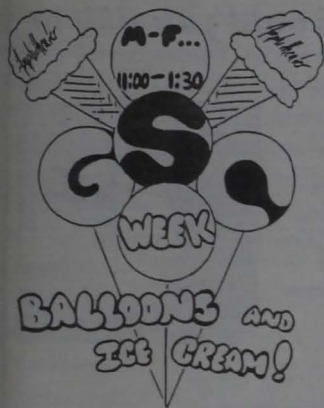


GSC Week 1993



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GSC SPIRIT...



photo by Judy Rich

GSC WEEK festivities kicked off Monday morning as students gathered in the amphitheatre for free ice cream and balloons.

X Marks the Spot

Campus Growth Study to Use Aerial Photos

by Sharon Gladwell

"The efforts in creating a master plan for Glenville State College are geared to developing consistency in architecture and landscaping plans to improve the appearance of the campus, the flow of pedestrian and vehicular traffic and to make the campus more recognizable as people enter the town of Glenville," says GSC President William K. Simmons concerning the aerial photos taken for provision of campus growth.

Several large X markers located on campus and in the downtown area were set up by GSC land surveying instructor Rick Sybolt and students in his professional decisions and aerial

photo classes. The X's are used to mark all utilities, roads, buildings, sewage pipes and electrical wiring.

The aerial photos were shot on Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17. The entire town, campus and surrounding places, such as the Reed Farm located on Sycamore Run, will be viewed in terms of economic growth.

Burgess and Niple, a consulting firm from Columbus, Ohio, will use the information, gained from the aerial photo, to study how the campus can expand. Architects will also look at possible new parking areas and improved accessibility.

Plans for modifications

will call for parking areas, landscaping and other additions for GSC employees and students to take advantage of. Right now, though, the plan is only a long range look at GSC to make the campus functional and attractive.

William Diehl, a major constituent representing the campus committee, says, "We're hoping for great things for the future."

Though specific plans for modifications are not certain at the present time, the goal is to have details for the master plan in the form of a topographical map completed by August of this year.

"Good planning produces good results," says Sybolt.

Former GSC Security Guard Killed in Shooting

by Robert Perrine

Former GSC security guard Larry G. Hacker, 34, was killed in a shooting on Thursday, April 8. He is the first state trooper killed in the line of duty since April of 1989.

Dennis Ferguson, 67, was charged with first degree murder, and no bond is set.

According to the Parkersburg News, the incident occurred in the driveway of Ferguson's home located about 10 miles east of Harrisville.

Hacker was investigating a complaint from neighbors that Ferguson's pickup truck was blocking the one lane road that led to his home.

Ferguson allegedly shot Trooper Hacker after he exited the police cruiser and began walking up the driveway. According to reports, after more gunfire was exchanged, Ferguson fled into the woods near his home and was apprehended a short time later. He appeared to have a bleeding cut above his right eye and was

transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in Parkersburg.

Hacker was a former Gilmer County resident and a former employee of GSC where he spent eight years as a night security guard. He later attended the State Police Academy in 1989.

Approximately 1000 to 2000 people, including Governor Gaston Caperton and Public Safety Secretary Joseph Skaff, attended the funeral on Monday, April 12, at the Ritchie County High School gymnasium.

Two hundred state police, including some from several other states, stood at attention and saluted as Hacker's body was loaded into the back of the hearse and transported to Gilmer County where he was buried in the Dobbins Family Cemetery in Cedarville.

Hacker is survived by his wife Diane and two daughters, Erica and Julie. Also surviving are his parents, James and Ruth Hacker of Cedarville.

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Jeremy Kimbleton and Rick Sybolt

Survey Student Receives Scholarship

GSC student Jeremy Kimbleton was awarded a \$300 scholarship from the Kentucky Association of Professional Surveyors.

Jeremy is a second-year student in the land surveying program at GSC. He is a resident of Bowden, West Virginia and plans to attend West Virginia Institute of Technology to study engineering this fall.

This award is the first to be given by the Kentucky Association to a West Virginia student. The award was given to defray costs of books and tuition.

Dates To Remember

- GSC Choir Concert •
Wednesday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m.
Fine Arts Auditorium
- WVIAC Track Championship •
Thursday, April 23, at 4:30 p.m.
D. Banks Wilburn Track
Pioneer Field
• Finals •
May 10 to 14

GSC Week 1993 Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

- Cookout, Heflin Center, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Balloons and Ice Cream, Amphitheatre, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Novelty Night, Ballroom, 6:00-9:00 p.m.
- Intramurals, Gym, 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

- Cookout, Heflin Center, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Balloons and Ice Cream, Amphitheatre, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Field Day and Picnic, Stadium, 3:00-7:00 p.m.
- Variety Show, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:00-11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

- Cookout, Heflin Center, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Balloons and Ice Cream, Amphitheatre, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Movie Madness, Pickens Hall, 10:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

- Spring Ball featuring Beat the Clock
Ballroom, 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Child Learning Center Celebrates Earth Day

by Sharon Gladwell

In celebration of Earth Day, the Child Learning Center has a week of planned activities.

Kim Montgomery, head teacher of the Child Learning Center, along with GSC student workers, will teach the children several methods that will contribute to saving the earth.

One activity the children will learn is how to make recycled paper. Other activities planned for the week are watching "The Lorax," a Dr. Seuss movie about the earth, planting seeds, taking a walk on the nature trail and making a globe of the earth from play dough.

GSC Campus Police Report

March 29 to April 11

Felonious Assault 0, Other Assaults 0, Public Intoxication 0, Breaking and Entering 0, Burglary 0, Larceny-Theft 0, Vandalism 0, Bomb Threat 0, Sex Offenses 0, Drug Overdose 0, Brandishing 0, Weapons Possession 0, Drug Use/Possession 0, Vehicle Tampering 0, Forgery 0, Arson 0, All Other Offenses 1-Trespass and 1 Indecent Exposure, Parking Tickets Issued 100.

Assistance to College Community: Locked Vehicle 7, Jump Start 1, Assistance to Other Law Enforcement Agency 1.

Just Stink Of It!

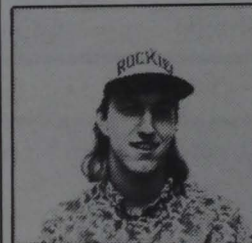
Did you know that dressing in a skunk costume to the ancient Greeks was a sign of sexual power, sexual drive, and virility? Did you know that the Indians revered the skunk as a messenger of good fortune? Did you know that the first Halloween costumes the Pilgrims made were skunk costumes? So, now that you know that being a skunk is not that bad, how about dressing up like one for GSC Week? It will be a fun time for one and all who sign up.

Campus Kibitz

by Wes Gladwell

In what two ways would you like to see GSC expand?

NAME: Lori Nicholas
RANK: Senior
MAJOR: Education
HOMETOWN: Calhoun County
ANSWER: "I would like to see GSC expand culturally due to the lack of creativity--and more student involvement when activities are provided."



NAME: Jamie Thayer
RANK: Freshman
MAJOR: Undecided
HOMETOWN: Charleston
ANSWER: "I would like to see better parking facilities and upgrading of the residence halls."



NAME: Eric Birthisel
RANK: Sophomore
MAJOR: English
HOMETOWN: Charleston
ANSWER: "I would like to see more parking areas and some improvements made to the residence halls."



NAME: Sammy Gray
RANK: Junior
MAJOR: Pre-law
HOMETOWN: Spencer
ANSWER: "I think that it should be built up and not out. Pickens Hall is the only tall building on campus. Using a remote location and a shuttle bus would be a good idea."

NAME: Pamela Cain
RANK: Assistant Professor of Education
HOMETOWN: Grantsville
ANSWER: "I would like to see us continue to meet the needs of non-traditional students with regard to course offerings and child care. Also, continue with more course offerings in the Nicholas County Center and expand our services in that area."



photos by Jim Weekley

Gas, Beer,
Groceries
Ice, Lottery

Mountaineer Mart
Hays City, Glenville
462-7530
WEEKLY SPECIALS!
2 Hot Dogs, 1 Bag Chips, 1 Can Pop \$1.39
Mountain Dew and Diet Mt. Dew, 16oz. NR 2/\$.89

All Major
Credit Cards
Accepted

We're having a sale! We're having a sale!

We thought we'd tell you twice in case you weren't listening.
We still have some copies of the 1991-92 Kanawhachen.
That's GSC's yearbook.
You may purchase a copy for \$5.
Stop by the Mercury/Kanawhachen office any afternoon.

In My Opinion . . .

Save The Earth

On April 22, 1970, the first official Earth Day was recognized. To the world it came and went virtually unnoticed. Over the twenty-three years since, around this time of the year for one day, people try to compensate for the damage they have inflicted on the planet. Mottos of "Reduce-Reuse-Recycle" and "Plant A Tree" surface temporarily before retiring for another year.

This year, Earth Day will be celebrated on April 20, and driving the bandwagon is Vice President Al Gore. How timely, since the paperback version of his book "Earth in the Balance" is new in stores for only \$13. The hardcover version spent 26 weeks on the best seller list and sold over 275,000 copies. (Gee, how many trees did that take?).

However, beneath the obvious marketing

strategy and a presentation form that defeats the purpose are some well thought out and well intended ideas. You've heard them all before--recycle, conserve energy, car pool, clean up, use environment friendly products, write your congressmen, etc.

For one day (Earth Day) we all sit around and say, "Yeah, we should start doing all those things." This year, let's not think about it or talk about it; let's just do it, as the saying goes. Then let's keep doing it even after Earth Day has passed. It's important enough for year-round attention.

As for the vice president's book, I think it would be more effective if it were printed on recycled paper.

**Lisa Hayes
Student**

Rare Japanese Paintings Visit Sunrise Museum In Charleston

West Virginians have the opportunity to have a breath-taking glimpse of Japanese culture and history during an exhibition entitled "Tales of Japan: Three Centuries of Japanese Painting from the Chester Beatty Library, Dublin," on display at Sunrise Museum in Charleston from May 1 through June 13, 1993. The collection contains sixty-five paintings done on lavishly decorated scrolls and printed albums dating from the 16th through 19th centuries, depicting important tales and legends from Japanese culture. Charleston, West Virginia is honored to be one of only five cities in the United States to host this significant cultural event.

The exhibition is circulated by Art Services International, Alexandria, Virginia. In Charleston, it is sponsored by Commerce Banc Corporation, Shoney's, Inc., The West Virginia Commission on the Arts, and The National Endowment for the Arts.

The Exhibit

Japanese narrative art is practically unrivaled in Asia, if not the world. Featured in "Tales of Japan" are works from highly revered texts ranging from the world's first novel, "The Tale of Genji," by Lady Murasaki Shikibu (c.973-1030 AD) to illustrations of popular poems and folktales, depictions of battles and historical events, theatrical subjects, literature and folklore, poetry, scenes of everyday life, documentary material, paintings from nature and woodblock-printed books.

Many of these subjects are painted in elaborate formats and are distinguished by their lavish, jewel-like colors and copious use of gold and

silver decoration, and by their realism and attention to detail.

Interspersed throughout the exhibit are fine examples of Japanese porcelain, costumes, exquisitely carved Netsukes, and other items from the private collection of Dr. John Hunter and Mr. Akio Hunter of Nitro, West Virginia. These complement the exhibit and provide helpful context for the visitor. While visiting the Museum, visitors can design their own kabuki masks and create woodcut rubbings in the exhibit's hands-on activity area.

"Tales of Japan" is comprised exclusively of objects from the collection of Sir Alfred Chester Beatty, housed in the Chester Beatty Library in Dublin, Ireland. The show is curated by Mrs. Yoshiko Uiohoda, the library's Curator of Japanese Art. Other exclusive venues on the U.S. tour include the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the Dayton Art Institute, the Knoxville Museum of Art, and the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College.

Special Programs and Events

Sunrise Museum and its corporate sponsors will present a Japan Festival Day on Saturday, May 22 from 10 am to 5 pm at the Museum. Throughout the day, visitors will enjoy an exciting day of performances, demonstrations, hands-on art activities and more...all with a Japanese flavor.

Museum hours are 10-5 pm Tuesday-Saturday, 2-5 pm Sunday. Admission is \$2 adults, \$1 students. For more information, call Sunrise at 344-8035

Pageant Applications Now Being Accepted

Applications for the 1993 Miss West Virginia Interstate Fair Pageant are now being accepted. Over \$3,000 in scholarships and prizes will be awarded at the pageant, which will be held June 19 at WVU- Parkersburg.

The pageant is open to West Virginia residents who are at least 16 as of June 1 and who will not

have reached their twenty-first birthday by September 1. Phases of competition include interview, streetwear and evening gown.

The winner of the pageant will reign over the 1993 West Virginia Interstate Fair and Exposition. She will also compete in January, 1994, for the title of Miss West Virginia Association of Fairs and

Festivals and a chance to reign over the State Fair of West Virginia.

For an official pageant entry form, send a letter including name, address, phone number and date of birth to Jennifer Gilchrist at P.O. Box 4067, Parkersburg, WV 26104 or call Steve Vincent, Pageant Director, at 863-8770.

Editorial

I am appalled at the condition of some of the Gilmer County roads, especially those in well traveled locations.

I've attended Glenville State College for about three and a half years now, and I cannot remember Mineral Road ever being paved smooth enough that where my car didn't bounce and rattle from hitting all the patches and potholes. I cannot believe that the state road department hasn't even attempted to repave it.

Shortly after the blizzard of 1993, a portion of Mineral Road was blocked off for repair, I thought. But, just a few days ago the blockage was moved, and the road was still in the same terrible condition. I don't think anything was done to it.

What a shame. People statewide and from out of state come to the Pioneer Stadium to attend various activities. The poor condition of Mineral Road certainly cannot reflect positively on the college's image

I complained about the road on College Street, and just several weeks ago the potholes were patched. I was satisfied for about a week, and then the potholes reappeared, and with them, ridges. This street, when rounding its corner, leads to Main Street.

Several years ago, when Jay Rockefeller was governor, my aunt from out of state came to visit. Her comment about West Virginia roads was, "These roads sure do rock a fella." I couldn't agree more. Surely something can be done to improve their condition.

Special Notices

Help Wanted

Students interested in employment in the cafeteria for fall 1993 should bring a computer copy of your fall schedule to Lois or Mandy in the cafeteria, or call ext. 108 or 172 for more information.

Lost

A clipboard with receipts for GSC Week attached. If found, contact Sean McAndrews at ext. 113 or 269.

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PIONEER SPORTS

by Sean Davis

GSC Golfers Win Northern Regional; Place 2nd in Southern

The GSC golf team rebounded from a disappointing second place at the Southern Regional Tournament a week ago to win the Northern Regional Tournament involving teams of the WVIAC.

Senior Patrick Geraghty continued his fine spring play to capture medalist honors by shooting a (71-76) 147. Vance Fitzsimmons claimed the num-

ber two medalist honor by winning in a playoff hole. His scores for the day's tournament were (72-80) 152. Other GSC golfer's scores include Michael Barrett, who shot a (77-78) 155 and, he placed fourth overall. Stephen Maloney shot (81-76) 157 and Colin Cassidy scored (82-83) 165.

The men held a two stroke lead in team play after the first

day and won easily by beating Fairmont State by 15 strokes.

Team Scores

GSC	302-310-612
Fairmont	304-323-627
U. Charleston	323-308-631
WV Wesleyan	323-335-658
Bluefield State	322-346-678

Individual Scoring

Patrick Geraghty	71-76-147
Vance Fitzsimmons	72-80-152
Michael Barrett	77-78-155
Stephen Maloney	81-76-157
Colin Cassidy	82-83-165

GSC Scoreboard

Track

Bobcat Invitational Relay Meet
Friday, April 16, at Buckhannon

Men's Event Results

100-meter dash-2, Joe Hampton 11.8, Kent Pilant 11.8, Chris Cress 11.9
200-meter dash-1, Kent Pilant 22.5, Aaron Mann 23.0, Chris Cress 23.7
400-meter dash-1, Aaron Mann 51.3, Kent Pilant 51.8, Chris Cress 52.0
800-meter run-1, Chup Robinson 1:58, Jesse Giles 2:03, Richard Clark 2:08.5, Jason Fisher 2:08.8
1500-meter run-6, Kevin Lake 4:25
High jump-1, Jason Fisher 6'4", Chris Cress 6'2"
Long jump-1, Aaron Mann 21'9", Chup Robinson 20'10-3/4", Jason Fisher 20'4-1/4", Joe Hampton 19'8", Chris Cress 18'1-3/4"
Triple jump-4, Aaron Mann 19'7", 6, Jason Fisher 29'1", 7, Joe Hampton 37'3", 8, Chris Cress 36'5"
Pole vault-1, Bobby Burnside 12'0", Chup Robinson 9'8"
Shotput-1, Randall Olds 49'5-1/2", Bill Coltrill

40'1-1/2"

Discus-1, Randall Olds 118'4", Bill Coltrill 110'11", Kent Pilant 105'5", Bob Somers 79'6"
Javelin-5, Bob Somers 135'3-1/2"
Team scoring-1, WV Wesleyan 66, 2, Glenville State 49, 3, Robert Morris College 34, 4, WV State 7.

Women's Event Results

100-meter dash-3, Stephanie Cumberland 13.3
400-meter dash-3, Melissa Bennett 1:03
1500-meter run-4, Tammy Niven 5:35
High jump-1, Melissa Bennett 5'4"
Shot put-1, Holly Riley 39'11", Mel Moody 34'8"
Discus-1, Mel Moody 115'0", Holly Riley 109'4"
Long jump-4, Jennifer Bennett 15'3"
Javelin-2, Mel Moody 106'8", Melissa Bennett 103'0"

WVU-Coca Cola Invitational, Saturday, April 17

Men's Event Results

100-meter dash-5, Chup Robinson 11.16

200-meter dash-7, Chup Robinson 22.43

400-meter dash-7, Jesse Giles 51.19
400 int. hurdles-5, Chris Cress 57.74
4x100 relay-5, Kent Pilant, Jesse Giles, Jason Fisher, Chup Robinson 43.61
4x400 relay-4, Jason Fisher, Aaron Mann, Jesse Giles, Chup Robinson 3:26.85
Shot put-4, Randall Olds 48'1/4"

Team scoring-1, West Virginia University, 2, Marshall University, 3, Youngstown State University, 4, Frostburg State University, 5, Indiana University of Pa. 6, Hagerstown Junior College, 7, Duquesne University, 8, Glenville State College

Women's Event Results

100-meter hurdles-3, Shelly Coffman 16.9
400-meter hurdles-4, Shelly Coffman 1:09
Dogwood Relays, University of Tennessee
April 7-8, 28 schools competing

Women's Event Results

Heptathlon-10, Shelly Coffman 3696, 12, Melissa Bennett 3642

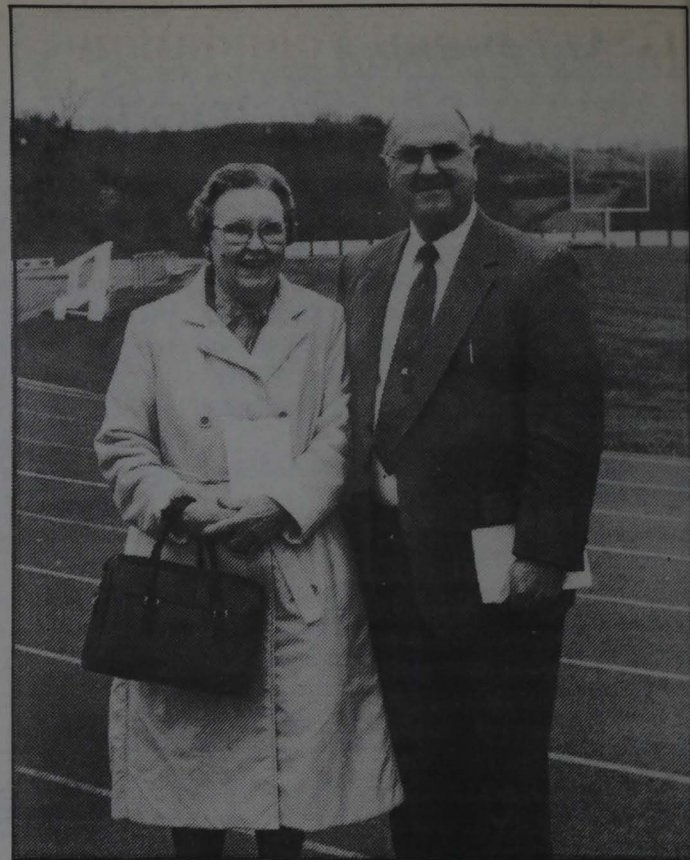


photo by Judy Rich

Shown above are Mrs. D. Banks Wilburn and GSC President William K. Simmons following the dedication of the GSC track as the D. Banks Wilburn Track in honor of GSC's seventh president.

D. Banks Wilburn Track Dedicated Last Saturday

On Saturday, April 17, the GSC track was dedicated as the D. Banks Wilburn Track in honor of the seventeenth president of Glenville State College serving from 1964 to 1977.

On hand for the dedication was Mrs. Wilburn and her two daughters, Jo Anne Jones and Carolyn Hope Judd as well as alumni and friends.

The GSC track was originally completed in 1977 by Central General, Inc. under the presidency of Wilburn. It was renovated and resurfaced in 1985 by Royal Athletic Indus-

tries, Ltd.

As a result of Dr. Wilburn's efforts, the track has provided a top-rate running surface for collegiate and high school athletic events. It consists of eight lanes and an Action Track 400 surface which makes the track a perfect, low-impact running course.

Appropriately, the Wilburn Track will be the site of the WVIAC Track Tournament on Thursday and Friday, and a high school meet will be held there Saturday.

Video Provides Information on Jobs in Alaska

"How To Get A Job In Alaska" video offers to both the beginner and the experienced employee information about temporary and permanent positions in "the great land."

Each year, thousands of college students and others consider working in Alaska, and many do. Some of the temporary positions with fish processing and on fishing boats can earn as much as \$4,000 monthly. Let "How To Get A Job In Alaska" be your primary resource regarding Alaska job information.

People have been lured to Alaska for more than a century--some looking for wealth, some

for adventure and others simply for a change. Thousands inquire each year about working and living in Alaska. Viable information, in cooperation with the Alaska Department of Labor, is incorporated in this 60-minute video.

There are many places to search for Alaskan Job. This video focuses on both job availability and how to apply for a position. It offers an extensive listing of job opportunities - permanent and temporary - throughout the state. Other sources of job information are provided.

The video provides an accurate presentation of job

availabilities and reduces fruitless applications.

The video is currently in production and is now available for distribution. A limited number of copies will be printed. The list price for "How To Get A Job In Alaska" is \$49.95. The special college student price is \$29.95 including shipping and handling.

"How To Get A Job In Alaska" is available from North Star Television Network, 520 Lake Street, Sitka, Alaska 99835. Telephone orders with VISA/MASTERCARD are accepted - (907) 747-8200 or FAX (907) 747-8440. Postal orders are also accepted.

WVIAC Track Championships

Thursday/Friday, April 22 & 23

D. Banks Wilburn Track

Pioneer Stadium

Thursday, 4:30 p.m. & Friday, 11:30 a.m.

Student volunteers are needed to help with the meet. Contact Coach Janet James at ext. 281 or show up at the track.

GSC Alumni Foundation Awards 1993 Recipients



photo by Jim Weekley

Recipients of the 1993 GSC Alumni Foundation Awards—First row, left to right: Jennifer L. Butcher, Toth Science and Math Award; Susan Bennett, Wagner Science and Math Award; Tonya Looney, Willa Brand English Award; Belinda J. Dowler, Ratliff Physical Education Award; Kenneth D. Heiney, Somerville Education Award. **Second row, left to right:** Melanie Miley, Turner Science and Math Award; Michelle Samples, Virginia West English Award; Annette Finley, Davis Education Award; Chris A. Utt, H. Laban White, Sr. Memorial Scholarship; Rebecca L. Duelle, Luanna T. Smith Memorial Scholarship. **Third row, left to right:** Elizabeth June Shriver, The Conley Johnson, A.C. Accounting Award; Misty Moyers, Carolyn H. Arnold Memorial Scholarship; Richard A. Banks, Wilburn Scholarship Fund; Duane Chapman, Whiting Art Award. **Not pictured are** Edith L. Flemming, Linda L. McKown Theatre Award; Tiffany Swiger, Evelyn E. and Lloyd H. Elliott Scholarship; Richard Dottellis, Karen E. Stanley Scholarship; Rebecha Frashure, Albert J. Woofter Memorial Scholarship.

Five Healthy Lung Activities

Shepherdstown	25-mile bike ride	Saturday, May 1
Morgantown	2-, 4- or 6-mile fun walks	Sunday, May 2
Huntington	10- and 25-mile bike rides	Saturday, May 22
Wheeling	12- and 25-mile bike rides	Saturday, May 22
Charleston	4.5-mile nature walk	Sunday, May 23

Terrific Incentive Prizes

Fanny Packs	"Radical" Headset Radio
T-Shirts	33mm Autofocus Camera
Solar Calculators/Mugs	Travel Binoculars
Cycling Gloves	Personal CD Player
AM/FM Cassette Players	Gift Certificates

Sponsored by the American Lung Association of West Virginia
For information, brochures and entries, call 1-800-750-LUNG.

West Virginia Safety Council Offers Spring Driving Tips

Spring showers may bring flowers, but they also bring hazardous road conditions for the unprepared motorist. West Virginia Safety Council has these suggestions for safer springtime driving:

- Be sure your windshield wiper blades are in good condition.

- Check the depth of your tire treads by inserting a Lincoln penny head-first into one of the tire grooves. If the top of Lincoln's head shows, the grooves are not deep enough for proper traction.

- Slow down whenever rain begins to fall. Even a small amount of water can mix with oil and grease on the road to create slippery conditions.

- Turn on your defroster to keep the inside of your windshield clear of moisture.

- Allow extra following distance. A car needs two to ten times more distance to stop on a wet road than on dry pavement.

- Avoid driving through large puddles. The splashing water may affect your brakes and impair an oncoming driver's vision.

- If you must drive through a large amount of water on the road, place your left foot lightly on the brake pedal while you press your right foot on the accelerator. This action will help keep water away from your brake linings. Once the car is clear of water, test your brakes with light pressure.

- If your car begins to hydroplane, ease up on the gas and be ready to correct skids that may follow. Do not brake suddenly. If your vehicle skids, steer gently in the direction you want the car to go. Do not use the brakes. Watch for pedestrians.

AIDS FACT: The first 100,000 cases of AIDS in the United States were diagnosed in the first nine years of the epidemic. The next 100,000 were diagnosed within 18 months, and the next 100,000 will be diagnosed in a single year.



Pearl McCartney gives contributed book to Library Director Richard Tubesing.

McCartney Contributes Books to Kidd Library

Two new volumes will be added to the Robert F. Kidd Library collection of circulating books.

The books, "The Complete Gilbert and Sullivan" by Diana Bell, given in memory of Jean Spurgeon, and "The Complete Handbook of Voice Training" by Richard Alderson, given in memory of Bertha Olsen, were contributed by Pearl McCartney, a member of the Gilmer County Association of Retired School Employees (GCARSE).

Library Director Richard Tubesing believes the books will "be of great use to our students."

Hair Expo

Beauty and Barber Shop
Open Tuesday - Saturday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
14 Foodland Plaza
Glenville
462-5613

Main Event Bar & Grille 101 West Main Street 462-7098

Monday Night Madness
3 Ball Specials - 8 to 12

Two \$ Tuesday
2 Drafts/Dog \$2
Specials - 8 to 12

Wild Wing Wednesday
\$.25 Wings - 8 to 12
Draft Specials

Thirsty Thursday
Ladies Night
Mixed Drink Specials

Friday D.J. & Draft
9 to 1 Dance 'til 2

Saturday Night Specials
Specials Every Hour

Sunday Night Shootout
8 Ball Tournament - 9 p.m.

Great Times, Great Food, Great Friends

Arts and Entertainment

Chapman Art Show Reflects Rural Life

by Tim Marks

Duane Chapman's senior art exhibit titled "Bonefide Hillbilly Bone Art" is on display in the Art Gallery until May 7. Pieces range from paintings to watercolors to prints. Subjects range from deer to "Gesture--The Thought of Love and Art," a piece dedicated to his girl friend.

Many of the pieces have three-dimensional aspects, and most are inspired by his experiences growing up in West Virginia such as raising cattle, hunting and fishing.

None of his paintings convey sexist, racist or religious meanings as the skulls might suggest. The skulls serve as clues to the meaning of the paintings behind them.

Chapman thinks of his paintings as puzzles. They are full of hidden images. The skulls and titles are clues to solving the puzzles. It is necessary to walk in with an open mind, stand back, use your imagination and examine each painting for a few minutes.

Chapman hopes to get an emotional reaction from the viewer. "I hope people will either really love it or really hate it. If people aren't affected in some way, then I have failed as an artist."

He also hopes people will help him evolve as an artist by showing their thoughts and reactions to his works in a comment book just inside the gallery.

Chapman's paintings are often done in a series of two. One such series focuses on ecology. The first painting has a three-dimensional light switch, painted bulb and an electrical cord bleeding the planet of life.

The next painting features a sketch of what man and his world have become. These paintings were inspired by a one-week trip to New York where he had seen this style of painting in art galleries.

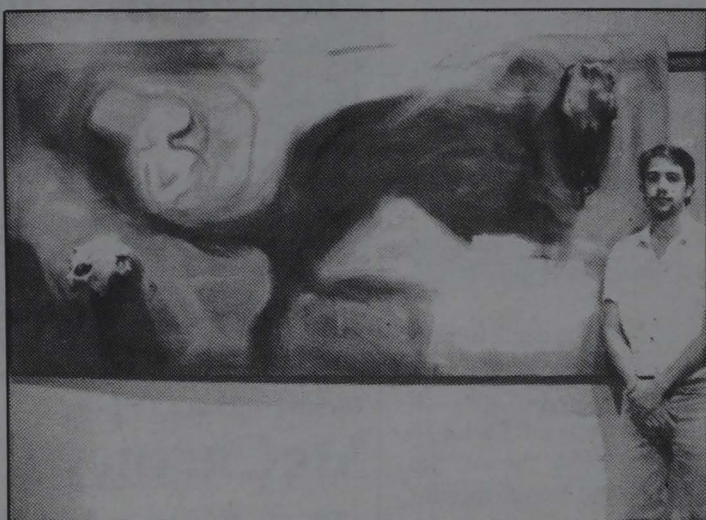


photo by Jim Weekley

Duane Chapman's painting "Sic-Cow" is just one of his works on display in the Art Gallery as a part of his senior art exhibit.

His greatest influences throughout his study have been abstract artist Wilhelm De Kooning, Andrew Wyethe and GSC art professors Jim Rogers and George Harper.

Duane doesn't like to label his style and would prefer that people enjoy his art for what it is and what it means to them.

He considers himself a painter, not an artist in that he doesn't feel as capable in other mediums. It cannot be argued, however, that what he does, he does well. One painting entitled "Muskelunge," depicting the ferocity of the predator fish, was accepted in the Steifel Art Museum in Wheeling. Chapman feels his work needs time to

evolve and mature.

A walk through the exhibit is a tour through the development of Chapman's college art career. You see how his works evolve from "Gourdy," a gourd that seems to have a face and even a smile, to "Sic-Cow," a recent project of a more abstract nature.

Many paintings are on sale with prices indicated on the title cards. If interested in purchasing a painting, contact Duane at 462-4452 after 4:00 p.m. or stop in the Fine Arts Office and inquire.

Chapman adds a special note of thanks to George Harper and Jim Rogers for their help, motivation and continued support.

Review

Robin Hood

by Lisa Hayes

On April 5, the Glenville State College Cultural Affairs Committee presented the Ballet Theater Pennsylvania in a performance of "Robin Hood," directed and choreographed by Mary L. Hepner.

The auditorium was only half full, and those of you who didn't go because when you thought "ballet," you thought "long and boring." Let me tell you, you were wrong.

The program included a variety of dance styles, from classical ballet to contemporary dance. The story was placed in Sherwood Forest, and although the stage props were more like twigs than towering trees, the set created a rather woodsy atmosphere.

Beginning with the classical ballet numbers, the performance lightened up as it progressed. It seemed to me, however, rather ironic that the scenes in which the characters were partying in the woods were in the beginning and were in classical ballet, when they could have been a lighter style of dance.

The lightest portion of the show came after a very well-timed intermission, which gave me time to check my watch and note that the time was passing rather easily. When the lights dimmed again, the dancers switched to more contemporary costumes (those which leave less to the imagination) and performed the "romance" dances of the show. I don't know about the rest of the audience, but I do know that every female in my row (including myself) shifted in her seat when Sheriff Nottingham bared his chest hair and strutted across the stage in those nice maroon tights. Thankfully, the number was light and humorous, relieving the audience from the impact of the previous numbers and the serious styles in the beginning of the program.

With the only vocal song in the performance (taped, not sung), the performance ended on a pleasant tone. The company's mission is to provide its area with quality entertainment and cultural programs, and in Glenville, their mission was accomplished.

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The Arrival of a New Baby

Instead of being a threat to one's ego, the arrival of a baby may result in the older sibling's identifying with the parent, and thus experiencing an increase in status. It is a rare occasion when Charlie Brown jumps for joy, and the advent of a younger sister, which gives him a feeling of seniority, is an occasion for celebration.

Linus's comment to Lucy is right on target. As we noted earlier, Charlie's low self-esteem is of the variety that encourages growth, whereas Lucy's grandiose attitude precludes any growth. Lucy, therefore, never would have reacted to a baby sibling the way Charlie did.

Sometimes we may have observed a person's reactions and said, "Gee, am I ever glad I don't react that way." However, there are times when observing another person's reactions should make us think, "I wonder why I didn't react like that?" This can stimulate a self-examination that may be very profitable in promoting character growth.

Loneliness may well be the most distressing feeling to which a person is subject. Granted, being an only child allows one to be the center of attention and the focus of all parental love and care. But Charlie understands that surrendering this uniqueness is a small price to pay for no longer feeling the distress of loneliness.

Loneliness can occur in many ways. Some people who have made it to the top, whether as executives, professionals, or politicians, will admit that they long for the days when they were less prominent--and far less lonely.

As our egos push us to reach the top, we ought to keep in mind what it will be like once we get there, and give serious consideration as to whether the prominence is worth the price.

Lucy, of course, cannot conceptualize this. Given her need for predominance, anything that would distract from her is a threat.

An older sibling may see in the younger sibling someone who is going to admire him and perhaps emulate him, and this may enhance his self-esteem.

How often do we hear a proud



father say of his son, "He's a chip off the old block"? The greatest compliment you can give a woman is to tell her that her charming and talented daughter is "so much like her mother."

While flattering comments may indeed contribute to one's self-esteem, words are but words. A much greater impact is made when someone emulates another person. To see

one's ideas or actions adopted by someone else is tangible testimony that one is being appreciated.

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Did you ever want to stink and be proud of it? Did you ever want to be stinky and not feel ashamed of it? Did you ever want to wear a black tuxedo with a white stripe down the back of it? Did you ever get the urge to dress up like a skunk as a child and did not have a chance to do so? Well, this is your chance. The GSC Week Committee is looking for a few stinky people to dress up as the skunk mascot for GSC Week. If you are interested, stop by the Scott Wing Office to sign up.

Organizations

Alpha Psi Omega

The Theta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega held a meeting on April 14 at 4:30 p.m. to discuss new business. It was decided that there will be a meeting on Monday, April 26 at

4:30 p.m. to elect new officers. All members please attend.

The Spring Initiation Ceremony and Banquet will be held on May 2. More information later!

Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta had a formal meeting Monday, April 19. We discussed plans for the upcoming end of this semester.

We want to thank everyone who made our Date Party a success by attending and hav-

ing a great time. We also had a great time at our Easter Party.

We want to tell the TKEs to get ready for the fun and games this week. We are really looking forward to GSC Week and participating in the games with you.

TKE

The Iota Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual Red Carnation Ball on Saturday, April 17, to honor our Alumni. Thanks to all who came. Hope everyone had a good time and enjoyed themselves.

This is the last chance you have to enter a team in the 9th Annual Softball Tournament. There may still be room for your team. The deadline is today! The cost is \$65 and two red

dot softballs. The tournament is double elimination. If you don't have a team, you can still come out to Cedar Creek on Saturday, April 24, and Sunday, April 25, to watch the games. Trophies will be provided for first, second and third places.

TKEs will be battling each other at the spring carnival. We have combined with both sororities to form teams. May the best team win!

Tri-Sigma

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will have its next regular meeting on April 25 at 6:00. We will be discussing upcoming events, including the Sigma Ball and GSC Week. We are looking forward to participating in the Field Day events with the TKEs! It should be a lot of fun!

Also during GSC Week, the Sigma's will be having Jail Day on April 20 and 21 from 12 noon to 4:00. Come and put your favorite teacher or best friend in jail! The jail will be in

the Heflin Student Center.

Let's not forget head start graduation on April 23. Congratulations to all the children! We are very proud of you! Also don't forget to bring your Golden Books to our next regular meeting.

We would like to thank all the girls who attended our Rush Party. We had a great time! If you have any questions, find a member. We will be happy to answer them! We hope everyone has a great week!

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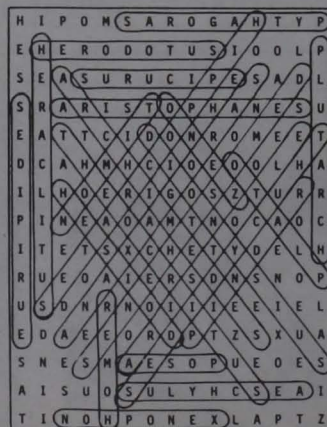
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Answer to today's puzzle.

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Mother's Day Walk

A Mother's Day walk to support the right to life will be held on Saturday, May 1, at 1:00 p.m. in downtown Glenville. Anyone interested in participating should sign up sponsors for donations. Participants will meet in front of the old Pioneer Grocery on Main Street. The walk will begin on Main Street and will make a loop around College Street, Mineral Road, Walnut Street, down Rt. 5 and back to town. For more information, contact Sarah Watson at 462-7991.

Needed for GSC Week

Three judges are needed for field day on Thursday, April 22, from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Also, people to be a skunk mascot for the week are needed. Contact Sean McAndrews at ext. 269 if interested.

Looking for Faces

The GSC Week Field Day Committee is looking for a few good faces to catch pies during the intermission period on Thursday between 5:00 and 5:30. If you would like to nominate an instructor, staff or student, stop by Scott Wing office by noon on Thursday. The cost is \$1.00 per throw and \$3.00 per smack. Pie recipients receive a GSC mug and t-shirt.

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