

The Mercury

April 14, 1994

Vol. 65, No. 23

Glenville State College

GSC

"Pioneering into the
21st century—
one page at
a time."

Rockefeller Holds Health Care Meeting

by Rick Conklin

Sunday, April 10, West Virginia Senator Jay Rockefeller was in Gilmer County for a discussion on health care reform. The meeting was held in the Glenville State College Heflin Student Center--Verona Maple Room from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The senator was joined by approximately 30 Gilmer County citizens including GSC President William K. Simmons and his wife, Delores.

The senator began the discussion by taking a few moments to speak about the economic impact health care has on the economy. According to Rockefeller, "Health care is the biggest thing in the American economy."

To support this statement, the senator said that health care would contribute one trillion dollars into the economy this year. Of that one trillion, Rockefeller said, "25 percent will be wasted through unnecessary and improper use, fraud and abuse."

Projected figures state, by

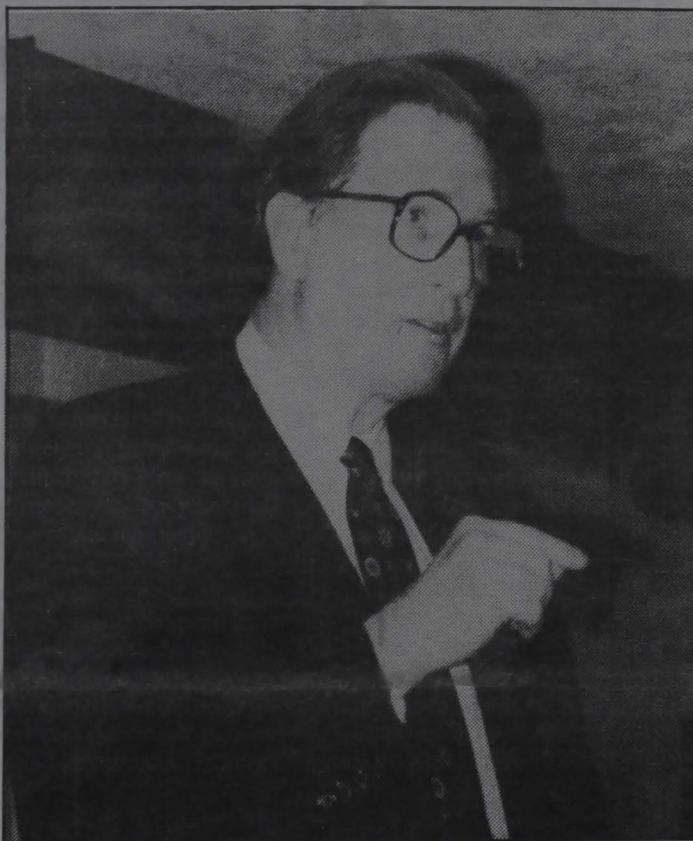
the year 2000, the one trillion dollars will double. This is based on the 20 to 30 percent increases incurred in the past few years.

The state of West Virginia alone has nearly 300,000 people who are uninsured, and it has been estimated that one-third of these are children. On the average, West Virginia families who do have insurance are paying more than \$7,000 each year for health care. By the year 2000, the average West Virginia family will be paying \$11,000 for health care each year.

The major topics discussed were those regarding Medicare, prevention and the impact of health care reform on small business.

According to Rockefeller, Medicare will not change except for a couple of significant additions. Under President Clinton's proposed plan, the additions to Medicare are prescription drugs with some type of deductible and home and community long-term care; a portion of the plan older Americans find worth taking a closer look.

Continued on page 3



Senator Jay Rockefeller addresses the crowd at the town meeting April 10.

photo by Heather Messenger

15th Volume of Trillium to be Released Tomorrow

by Rick Conklin

Trillium, an annual publication of poetry, short fiction and art by the language division will be releasing its fifteenth volume Friday.

This year's volume consists of 23 poems and 12 short stories from 24 different authors, two drawings and the third installment of Kenny Simmons' *Gemini*. The cover has been designed by Professor George Harper who also designed the covers for volumes 10 and 14.

The *Trillium* is designed to give anyone within the college, students or faculty and members of the community the opportunity to submit their work.

Trillium adviser, Dr. Barbara Tedford, stated, "This volume is lively with a good variety." She added, "It consists of various comic and dramatic styles."

This year's editor is sophomore Jeremy Dean, who is majoring in English education. Assistant editors include Lisa Hayes, April Ramsey, Janice Slocum and Robert Ashworth.

This staff is responsible for reading all submissions and choosing the works that are to be accepted. "This is a great collection of literature and I encourage everyone to pick up a copy and check it out," says Dean.

The *Trillium* is a free publication and anyone interested in acquiring a copy should stop by the language division, located on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Acceptance of submissions for the 1994-1995 volume will begin fall semester. If you are interested in working on the next publication of the *Trillium*, contact Dr. Tedford at the language division.

Team Ranked Second in Nation Golfers win Invitational

by Sean Davis

The golf team continued to roll along as they picked up their second tournament win of the spring season.

The Pioneers won out of a 10 team field at the Carson-Newman Invitational in Tennessee last weekend.

The Pioneers shot as a team, 293-298 for a 591. So far this year, the squad has won two tournaments and finished second in two others. The Pioneers are currently ranked second in the NAIA division poll with 234 points, only under Huntington, Alabama with 241 total points.

Gary O'Flaherty won medalist honors for the tournament as he shot a 68-74 for a 142. He won the honor in a three-hole playoff against Tennessee Tech's Wade Moral.

Other individual scores include Michael Barrett's 75-72=147 and Collin Cassidy's 75-73=148. Both players were named to the All-Tournament team.

Rounding out the field is Vance Fitzsimmons who shot a 75-79 for a 154 and John Moran who shot a 77-81 for a 158.

In his 26 years as head coach of the team, Tim Carney commented, "We're starting to play better as conference play approaches."

Robinson Qualifies for Championship

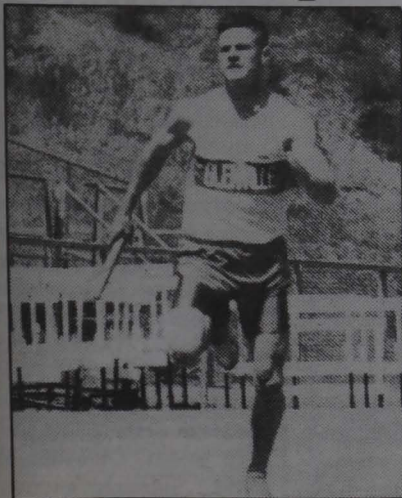


photo by Jim Weekley

Track runner Chup Robinson, shown here, qualified for the NAA national track meet, to be held in Azusa, California May 26-28 at the Carnegie-Mellon Invitational. For details on this, and other outcomes of the meet, see story page 6.

AIDS
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April 10-15

Commentary

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Every year we hear and read letters from students living in the residence halls complaining about the restrictions on visitation. The standard line seems to be, "We are expected to behave like adults yet we are treated like children." I can partially sympathize with this argument--up to a point. A good starting place would be to begin acting like adults.

So, what am I talking about? Trash! Take a look at the parking lot around Pickens Hall. Disgusting! Why do people insist on throwing trash out of their cars when there is a dumpster so close? You know, a dumpster, that large, green, metal smelly thing behind the dorm placed there as a receptacle for garbage and emptied on a regular basis. To be completely fair, many adults also throw trash out of their cars. This just goes to show you why there is a difference between the definitions of adulthood and maturity. So I guess I'll amend my original suggestion--start acting like mature adults. Rarely have I seen even immature adults throwing toilet paper out of the windows of their homes.

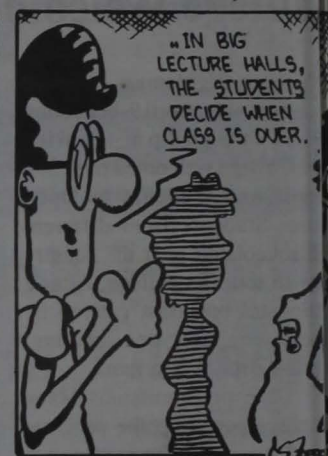
I've got another suggestion. This one is aimed at the house directors (you know who you are, don't make me call you by name). Why not organize an Adopt-A-Parking Lot program? Have a rotating crew and do weekly or bi-weekly pick-ups. The surveying club participates in Adopt-A-Highway, why not parking lots? Once people start picking the stuff up, they are far less inclined to throw it

Dear Editor:

I am requesting that you run this ad in your campus newspaper if it is at all possible. I am on death row at the Arizona State Prison and have been here since December 19, 1974. I have had two trials and three sentencing because of a change in statutory law in this state. My case is still on appeal and will be for a few more years before a final decision will be handed down by the High Court (United States Supreme Court).

Meanwhile, I have tried to keep in touch with what has been going on the outside. This is the purpose for my requesting that you run this ad in your campus newspaper. I am still hoping that students or whoever, will respond so that maybe we could exchange ideas, discuss social issues, current events, and the death penalty.

COLLEGE LIFE



National Student News Service, 1994

out in the first place.

While I'm on the subject--one particular house director--keep your dog doo out of my yard! I'm warning you. "I've got a Super Soaker, and I know how to use it!" Thanks Mike.

And now a jab at *The Mercury* staff. A few weeks ago I requested a photographer and a reporter to come out to Eberle Hall to do a story on a series of seminars co-sponsored by the land resources division. It is an important annual event that serves to raise funds for academic scholarships and also to enhance the education of surveyors across the state and elsewhere. There were many participants and many exhibitors demonstrating the latest in technological advances. Did it get any coverage? Noooo. I for one do not want to hear any more whining about lack of divisional and/or faculty input. Heck, this was as non-controversial as it gets.

Kevin L. McCartney

I do hope that you will be able to publish this ad in your campus newspaper. If there is a fee, please let me know.

I want to thank you in advance for any consideration given to this request! It will be greatly appreciated! Sincerely,

Jose Jesus Ceja

This is his ad--

Death row inmate seeking correspondence with college students who are interested in discussing social issues, current events and the death penalty. I am 38 years of age, brown eyes, brown hair, 5'11, and weigh 205 lbs. Anyone interested write to: Jose J. Ceja, #33603, Arizona State Prison-Florence, P.O. Box-8600, Florence, Arizona, 85232. All letters will be answered. Thank You!

In my Opinion: Greed At The Top

by Dave Trippett

The U.S. Postmaster General has recently given consideration to a rate of increase for all first class mail. His justification is that more money in his till will provide us with more efficient service.

Even if this isn't a joke I find it kind of comical. No amount of money will ever justify using the words "postal service" and "efficient" in the same sentence.

With that aside it's the money I'm concerned with. Why bother with a rate increase that will do nothing but infuriate an already over-taxed population. We don't need it. The money is available--and I know where to get it.

Last year the 435 members of our House of Representatives spent a total of \$33.5 million on postage. That's about 115 million pieces of mail. That means approximately every other person in America, regardless of age, should have received a letter from their congressman. Did you get yours?

West Virginia representatives Wise, Rahall, and Mollohan alone spent \$191,638. They were led by Democrat Bob Wise using \$86,393 to send mail taxpayers pay for.

Since the vast majority of the stuff they send out is nothing but horn-blowing and self promoting propaganda why shouldn't they have to pay for it? We should be able to take that money, give it to the Postmaster General and let the elected officials use their campaign funds to foot the bill for all that hogwash.

Consider that this \$33.5 million is only for Congress. Add what the Senate and White House spend and the postal service shouldn't have to consider any type of rate increase for quite some time.

It all comes down to good management: If a Pizza Hut restaurant was run with the same creative bookkeeping as our government, that manager would be another addition to the unemployment statistics.

It's without doubt, time for all elected officials to start paying their way and quit taking advantage of the people who put them there. It's way past time for the U.S. postal service to tighten their belts and start carrying the load. Most of all it's time for the governments I have to deal with such as local, state and federal, to stop sticking their greedy hands in my pockets every time they have a management problem.

In my Opinion: Greek Life--Something More Than Just Another Organization

by Angie Meadows

When coming to college, students are confronted with a series of questions, one of which might be whether you would like to join a sorority or fraternity. Before the student says "no," he/she should consider what Greek life has to offer.

Some people say one is buying friends when one joins, but this is not true. The money that one pays goes for national councils, initiations, ceremonies, and other things that most organizations do not have to worry about.

For instance, Delta Zeta sorority pledging fees go to the furnishing fund, building fund, a one-time pledge fee, a one-time initiation fee, and a one-time badge order. Initiated members then pay dues, which cover bills to national headquarters, building fund, furnishing fund, proration, parlor fee,

Last but far from least, if the Postmaster General wants to provide more efficient service and improve the image of postal employees he needs to start at the bottom.

This past year I inquired at the post office in the town I live in. If I could have mail delivered to my house instead of a post office box, I was informed I would have to "ask" the local mail carrier if "he" would deliver. The option was not given to me, but to a member of this "service-oriented" organization.

With management and efficiency like that it's pretty obvious why they always seem to need more money. Isn't it?

and a campus and chapter fund.

I do not feel this constitutes buying friends. There is a bond that comes along with being a Delta Zeta. It has nothing to do with money, it is something that is in the heart. I am sure it is like this in other sororities and fraternities. No matter what school one goes to, there is a chapter there, one has an immediate bond with those sisters. Continued on page 5

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News

College Welcomes Prospective Students

by Melissa Riggelman

Saturday, April 9, beginning at 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. Glenville State College welcomed over 300 parents and students to Open House. Students from different high schools all over the country came to tour the college. After a continental breakfast catered by the cafeteria, everyone filed into the Fine Arts Auditorium.

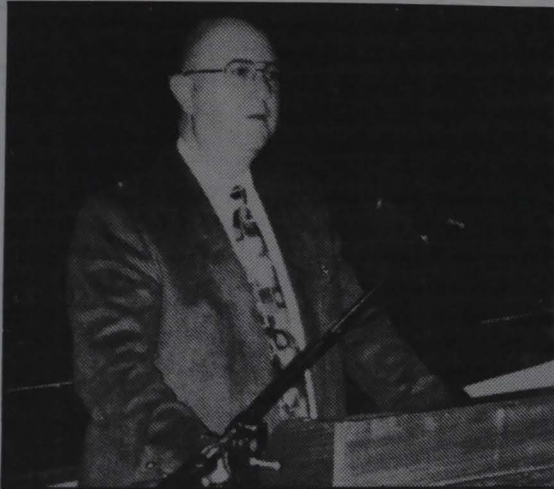
Dean of Admissions Mack Samples opened up the program by welcoming all the prospective students and families. Samples stated, "This is the first time in years when it hasn't been raining or snowing, maybe that's a good omen." After his speech President William Simmons took the podium.

President Simmons spoke of how Open House would help the students benefit immensely with college information and familiarize themselves with the campus. During his speech he stressed the importance of a college education, and stated, "Education is not a luxury, it's essential to reach the dreams you are entitled to."

President Simmons also praised the faculty and staff and pointed out that GSC is a nationally accredited college in teacher education. He stressed that GSC is working toward being up to date with the new information highway. At the close of President Simmons' speech, he introduced the percussion ensemble, who performed and dazzled the audience.

The ensemble was lead by John McKinney and the songs they performed were, "Headed for the future," "Chatahoochee," "God Bless Texas," and a piece from the musical "Sophisticated Ladies." At the finale, the drum section worked together for a spectacular finish.

The prospective students were then broken into workshops according to their majors. A drawing was held before they broke up, and prizes were awarded to visiting students. Brandie Lockard and Jeff Radabaugh won GSC mugs,

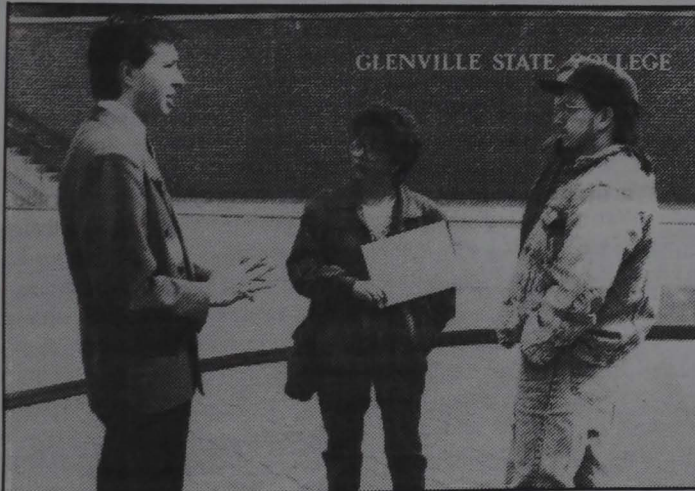


President William Simmons addresses parents and students at the Open House.

while Keri West and Carol Reynolds won Glenville folders.

Campus tours began at 11 a.m., lead by Glenville State Col-

organizing this for the first time she stated, "For my first year I was quite nervous and very happy how it turned out. I look forward to it



Josh Bonnett, one of the Open House organizers, talks with a prospective student and his parents.

photos by Heather Messenger

lege students. The visiting students were shown Pickens Hall, the Robert F. Kidd Library, the Administration Building, Science Hall, Clark Hall, the Physical Education Building, and the Heflin Center. As tours finished, students were given lunch by the cafeteria, and then were free to enjoy campus for the rest of the afternoon.

Ewana Hayhurst, Jill Harman, and Josh Bonnett organized Open House. When Jill Harman was asked how she felt

again next year. I want to thank the tour guides for their excellent help."

"Each year we will try to make it better. Next time we'll know what to expect. I want students at GSC to realize they are the best recruiting tool and need to let people know how great Glenville State College really is," continued Harman.

Maybe the sunny day will, as Samples suggested, prove to be a good omen as freshman make their final decisions on a college.

Speaker to Come to GSC

by Melissa Riggelman

Rakesh Vohra, of Ohio State University, will speak at the college Friday at noon and 4:30 p.m. Vohra was invited by Mr. Caulfield, math and science instructor.

Mr. Caulfield wanted to state, "I want people to be aware that the scheduled speech at 4:30 p.m. is for the general public. This lecture is just for enjoyment, and for application of everyday life. It will be fun and interesting."

Vohra's first speech will pertain to the Resident Matching Program. This program is used to match medical school graduates to hospitals for their interns. Until 1951, there wasn't a centralized process for students to find internships. This

speech is for math and science students and will be held in the Science Hall, room 207.

Vohra will speak again at 4:30 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room. This speech will be on "Misjudging the Odds and Why it Matters." This speech will be about probability and why lay people and experts make mistakes in judging odds. This speech will be open to the public.

Vohra was contacted through the Visiting Lecturer Program sponsored by SIAM, the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics. The speakers agree to visit colleges for free.

The Alumni House will be hosting Vohra on his stay.

—News In a Minute—

by Dave Trippett

■ North Korea is only six months away from doubling their plutonium production capability. The resources to produce the main ingredient for nuclear weapons has made many Far East nations weary of North Korean intentions. The Clinton administration has decided to take a slow and calculated approach through the United Nations to address the situation.

■ The state of West Virginia tends to have more coins in the coffers than expected. Tax collections in March yielded \$9.9 million more than previous expectations bringing the current fiscal year surplus to \$12.2 million. It is unknown at this time what the legislature plans to do with these monies.

■ Former Heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson didn't make the grade on his high school equivalency exam. Tyson, in an attempt to shave three months off of his six year sentence, failed the math section of the GED. Convicted of rape, Tyson is currently doing his time at an Indiana Youth Facility. Since he failed just one section of the test, he will be allowed to try again in June.

■ Dale Earnhardt survived 500 wreck-slowed miles to win the Food City 500 at the Bristol International Speedway. Earnhardt now leads in the Winston Cup points chase, followed by Ernie Irvan 60 points behind. The manufacturer's cup race is now tied up with three wins a piece for Ford and Chevrolet.

■ Kurt Cobain of the grunge band Nirvana committed suicide.

Senator continued from page 1
with some facts by a member of the audience considering the alternatives, like preventing health problems before they occur. The senator recognized the need for prevention but stated the president's plan dealt primarily on the restructuring of the health care industry. Rockefeller did say that he had personally approached MTV and Hollywood about addressing the subject of prevention and hopes to see something emerge in the near future. He also stated, among most Americans, he felt, "individual responsibility is lacking."

Though small businesses will be forced to provide health care for their employees, they will be given a discount, depending on the size of the company.

The main point Rockefeller

expressed about the president's plan was it creates consumer power. By dividing each state into geographical alliances, it would force the health care industry to compete, or bid, for each alliance's business.

Under this plan, premium caps would be established by a National Health Board that would consist of seven members appointed by the president. NHB members would come from all concerned groups of the issue to establish a balanced input of interests.

Rockefeller concluded by stating, "More than anything else, we can't afford to do this in a tricky way."

Continuing, the senator said it will not be an easy task and "it will take us four to seven years to restructure something of this magnitude."

Corrections

To March 31 Mercury--The Mercury's interview with Senator Jay Rockefeller was March 29. In regards to health care in the U.S. and Hawaii, Senator Rockefeller's quote should have read... "Americans don't like change, but this is good change." The correct telephone number for Fine Arts is 462-361, extension 350. The Dallas Cowboys were incorrectly identified as the Dallas Comboys. The Mercury apologizes to all those involved and for any inconveniences.

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On Campus

Faculty Spotlight--

Pamela Cain...A Woman with Goals

by Monica Ann Null

Pamela Cain is a woman who loves a challenge. Currently she holds the position of assistant professor of education at Glenville State College. She teaches special education and early childhood development and supervises student teachers in these fields. She also directs the child learning center and assists with the beginning teacher program.

Cain is a native of Lewis County. Upon graduation from high school, she had originally planned to attend nursing school. It was not until the middle of her senior year she was informed the school she wanted to enter no longer offered this nursing program.

With time growing slim, she made a last minute decision to attend Glenville State College.

Once Cain completed her undergraduate studies in education, she challenged herself to obtain a masters degree in early childhood education from West Virginia University. She also attended the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies to further her education.

Cain worked very hard to put herself through college, yet she still managed to have time for several activities. Although she was never a "partier," she did serve as president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority on campus.

One interesting coincidence Cain claims is about her college roommate, Terry Reale. Reale is also now her office mate.

Early in her career, Cain traveled to Calhoun County to teach in the public school system. While there, she met David Cain. Love blossomed and the two were married. They now reside in Brooksville with their two sons Lucas and Brandon, who are, respectively, in the ninth and eighth grades at Calhoun County High



Mrs. Pamela Cain

photo by Jim Weekley

School.

Her sons participate in many activities; sports as well as academic events. Even with Cain's busy schedule, she manages to find time to attend almost every home basketball and baseball game they play. She noted, "Family is a very important part of my life."

Cain is also a very involved person in the community. She attends Brooksville Baptist Church, where she teaches the nursery class and is a member of the church planning committee.

Presently, Cain is working on her doctorate in curriculum instruction at WVU. She also enjoys taking graduate classes, as well as attending conferences and seminars, and networking with other professors.

When asked what she enjoys doing in the small amount of free time she does have, Cain commented, "I love to sit by my fireplace with a hot cup of tea and open up a popcorn pleasure book (not a text book) and just read for enjoyment." Cain's favorite book is *Clara Barton*.

Cain rarely has time to watch television, but when she does, her

favorite program is the "NBC News with Tom Brokaw."

Cain recently has accepted the position of director of curriculum and instructional programs for the Wirt County School System.

She will begin this new career July 1. This new challenge will force her to leave Glenville State College upon the completion of the spring semester.

She stated, "It was a difficult decision to make. I have enjoyed five years here. I have several fond memories of students and have particularly enjoyed teaching my classes."

When asked what she liked most about GSC, Cain replied, "The teacher education faculty really believe in what they are doing. They have a strong work ethic."

Cain is a dedicated woman who is always in search of a challenge to overcome. She has witnessed success in what she has attempted, and most likely will continue to do well.

Although she knows she "will really miss many parts of this job, in part, the students," she is looking forward to finding enjoyment from her new position as well.

Tim's Corner

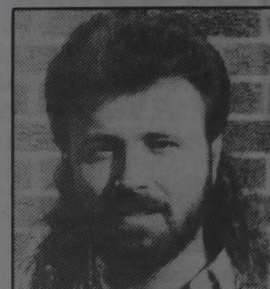
by Tim Derico

In reaction to Senator Rockefeller's visit, do you feel President Clinton's healthcare plan will be beneficial to West Virginians? Why?

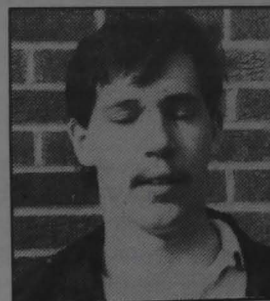
NAME: Angie Hoover
RANK: Junior
MAJOR: Music Education and Criminal Justice
HOMETOWN: Buckhannon, WV
ANSWER: "Yes, we all need all the help we can get."



NAME: Tim Ruhle
RANK: Sophomore
MAJOR: Nursing
HOMETOWN: Weston, WV
ANSWER: "I think it will be beneficial in many ways, but most of us will never get to read the fine print. Maybe it will bring down the high cost of healthcare."



NAME: Micheal S. Mealey
RANK: Sophomore
MAJOR: Nursing
HOMETOWN: Weston, WV
ANSWER: "Yes, I think it would benefit West Virginia due to the high amount of poverty in the state and the amount of people without health insurance."



Student Spotlight--

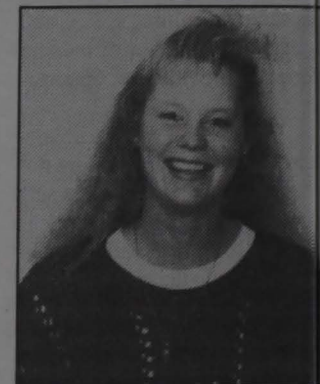
Marty Rose

by Debra Johnson

Sophomore Marty Rose proved to be a big part of the Lady Pioneers game plan during the 1994 season. Marty is from Beverly, West Virginia, where she graduated from Elkins High School. While at Elkins, Rose was a member of the Varsity Club, HI-Y, S.A.D.D., and SNAP (Student National Assistance Programmer). Rose was named to the First Team All-Conference her senior year and Special Mention All-State AAA for her talent on the basketball court.

Rose said she chose Glenville "because it is such a friendly campus and I had a lot of hometown influence encouraging me to go to GSC."

When asked about her outlook for next season Rose says, "I feel very optimistic about next year. We will have good senior leadership which is always important.



Marty Rose

We had several underclassmen that got a lot of playing time this season and their experience will help us next season. I personally am looking forward to the challenge next season will bring."

Marty is majoring in business education and plans to teach high school once she graduates. Rose will be another key player to watch next season when the Lady Pioneers are in action.

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Organizations

Phi Beta Lambda

by Justin Rowan

Several members of Phi Beta Lambda recently attended the PBL state conference held at Bluefield State College. The conference, which took place on March 25 and 26, gave PBL members from across the state an opportunity to meet one another.

Highlighting the weekend activities, however, was the testing for state-wide recognition and the election of state officers. Those PBL members from Glenville attending, their respective fields of testing, and ranking were as follows: Jason Conrad, Computer Concepts (first place); Tanya Fluharty, Impromptu Speaking; Dottie Starcher, Word Processing; Susie Godfrey; Todd White, Management; Justin Rowan, Human Resource Management (first place); Alice Lattea, Marketing

(third place); Matt Miller, Economics; and Terry Godfrey, Ms. Future Business Teacher (second place). First place winners from each category are eligible to compete in national competition this July in Anaheim, California. Additionally, everyone in PBL would like to extend our congratulations to Matt Miller for his election to the office of state treasurer! We would also like to thank Mr. Kevin Cain, one of our advisors, for all of his support and encouragement.

Anyone interested in learning more about PBL or helping with our future fund-raising activities is encouraged to attend our next organizational meeting. It will be held in room 28 of the Community College building April 19 at 12:45 p.m. All business majors and anyone currently taking a business class are welcome.

Delta Zeta Sorority

by Angie Meadows

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta held a formal meeting April 11. Old and new business was discussed. Plans for fund-raisers were also mentioned.

We will be having a Leggz Contest. There will be a five dollar entry fee which is due Friday, April 15. Pictures of the nominees will be taken Monday, April 18 at *The Mercury* office at 5 p.m. Jars will be placed in the Heflin Center lobby Tuesday, April 19 through Thursday, April 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The winner will be announced at GSC Week Field Day. Prizes will be awarded.

We are having a joint picnic with the TKE fraternity and the Tri-Sigma sorority April 20 at 3 p.m. at Cedar Creek State Park. We hope everyone has a really good time. We're looking forward to it. Congratulations goes to the

new members on getting their heart sis. They are Kacie VanDyne/Stacy Patterson, Becky Frashure/Angie Shamblin, Claudia Phillips/Angie Peck, and Staci Gibson/Kara Rogusky.

Congratulations also goes to Kara Rogusky for being chosen Model New Member of the Week and Angie Meadows for getting Sister of the Week. Keep up the good work.

We are planning for our Spring Formal, which is May 7. Alumni and special guests are being invited. We are looking forward to seeing everyone.

Ladies, don't forget initiation April 16 at 5 p.m. Also wear pins and ribbons Friday, April 15.

Thanks goes to Jerry Collins for helping us with our car wash. Also thanks to all those who came and got their car washed. We appreciate your support.

Mercury Positions Available

The Mercury is in the process of accepting applications and conducting interviews for summer and fall 1994 staffs. Positions available include: beat department reporters, fine arts reporter, sports reporter, assignment editor, photographers, darkroom assistants, news reporter, typists, and a proof-reader.

You must be a full-time student during these terms to apply.

If you are interested in any of these positions, please come by *The Mercury* office, in Heflin Center, by April 30.

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Greek Life...

Continued from page 2

or brothers.

A person can obtain many important skills that will last a lifetime. One of those skills is leadership. In any organization one must have leaders: those who work hard to hold that organization together and to improve it. Sororities and fraternities are no different. The chapter must have good leaders to keep going. Many people come in to an organization shy and backward, but develop into true leaders. One does this by developing skills through holding office and working together. Sororities and fraternities provide this opportunity.

Teamwork is also an important aspect. If the chapter does not work well together everyone suffers. For this reason teamwork is stressed. This close working relationship adds to the bond between the members.

Scholarship and high

academic achievement are major priorities for Greeks. Group activities are designed to encourage each individual to achieve his/her best--intellectually, emotionally, and socially--developing a basic foundation upon which to build his/her life.

Individuals also develop communication skills by interacting and responding to others. In the Greek system a member must be able to communicate with prospective members, other members, other chapters, and those who may be working with them.

What a person gains from a sorority or fraternity is not limited to these few things. Everyone goes away with different experiences, but one thing each individual does have in common is that these experiences will last a lifetime. Once someone is a member of the Greek system, he/she is a member for life.

There is a great, overwhelming feeling that comes from knowing that no matter where one is he/she has a bond with others of his/her Greek organization. Tau Kappa

Epsilon members in Texas would welcome the Glenville chapter and treat them as if they had known each other forever.

Being a part not only helps one during his/her college years, but it helps prepare a person for a career. It also looks impressive on a resume. Possible employers like individuals who are involved, leaders, organized, and much more. Greek organizations help with these things.

Greek organizations are symbols and badges, magazines and flowers, a special project to care about, but most of all, it is people, friends--and the times you like to remember, the fun, the challenges, the supportive brothers and sisters, the things one does for his/her school and community.

So if or when a person is confronted with the choice of joining a sorority or fraternity, the person should consider these facts. One gains so many things. It is what the individual makes of it. This experience could be the best one ever.

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Leggz Contest

Nominations for the Delta Zeta Sorority's Leggz Contest are due Friday, April 15.

Anyone interested in entering should contact a Delta Zeta member.

Pioneer Sports

Spring Training Starts

by Sean Davis

With the arrival of spring comes the sound of football drills from the Pioneer practice field.

All across college campuses of America, spring training is commencing in preparation for the upcoming 1994 season. It is a time for coaching staffs to work on game plans and to re-evaluate the players as to the progress they have made from the prior season.

The same procedures are taking place here, as the Pioneers prepare to make their claim on a national title next season. The squad is coming off a great season as they came within one game of the NAIA Division I championship title last season.

Following Easter Break, the Pioneers started their drills last Tuesday. Practice fundamentals were the main portion of the training, with a scrimmage topping off the week Saturday at Pioneer Field.

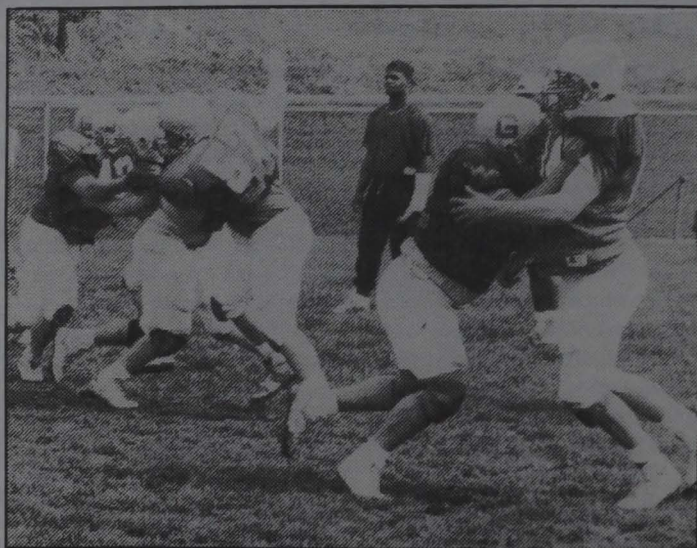
With the recent departure of Dean Hood, defensive coordinator, new faces will now appear on the Pioneer sideline in the fall. Chosen to replace Hood as defensive coordinator is Herb Hand. Hand has spent the last three years as part of the coaching staff at WV Wesleyan. Also Dusty Rutledge has joined the staff as a graduate assistant. Rutledge comes to Glenville via Fairmont State College where he has spent the last five years.

Coach Rich Rodriguez commented on the first week of practice, "We were able to practice three good days. On Saturday we held our first scrimmage and I wasn't real pleased with the scrimmage. We can improve."

Rodriguez went on to state the main goals of spring drills at GSC, "Our first goal is for every player to get individually better. The second goal is for us to get better as a team."

Although there have been changes in the coaching system, do not look for the Pioneers to be different from last year, as they will use the same system. Rodriguez went on to add, "We will have a good football team."

The spring drills will lead up to the Annual Blue-White Spring Game April 21 at 7 p.m. at Pioneer Field. The public is welcome to attend and admission is free.



The football team practices during one of their spring drills.

photo by Heather Messenger

GSC Scoreboard

Men's Track CMU Invitational April 9, 1994

100 Meter Dash	Chup Robinson	10.69*	1st Place
	(NAIA Automatic Qualifier)		
200 Meter Dash	Chup Robinson	22.0	1st Place
110 High Hurdles	Kent Pilant	15.81	4th Place
400 Int. Hurdles	Chris Cress	56:32	3rd Place
	Kent Pilant	56.72	4th Place
4X100 Relay	Pilant, Aaron Mann Cress, Robinson	43.46	5th Place
4X400 Relay	Pilant, Mann Cress, Robinson	3:23.7	1st Place
Long Jump	Aaron Mann	21'10"	5th Place
Triple jump	Aaron Mann	44'1/2"	6th Place
Shot Put	Randall Olds	51'71/4"	1st Place

* Robinson's 10.69 qualified him for the NAIA national track meet in Azusa, California held May 26-28. The next track meet is Friday at noon at Pioneer Field.

Good Show in Tourney Robinson Qualifies for NAIA Championship

by Rick Conklin

GSC trackster Chup Robinson qualified in the 100 meter dash with a 10.69 seconds time, for the NAIA national track meet to be held May 26-28 in Azusa, California.

Participating in the Carnegie-Mellon University Invitational, the men's track team proved they are a force to be reckoned with. In the non-scored meet that consisted of 19 teams, the Pioneers produced a strong performance. According to Coach Steve Harold, "If the meet would have been scored, we would have finished third." Harold continued by saying, "This is definitely the strongest team effort we have had in my four years coaching here."

With Robinson leading the way, the Pioneers competed against strong competition such as Fredonia, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie-Mellon and WVIAC teams Wheeling Jesuit and WV Wesleyan.

Robinson placed first in the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash and contributed to a fifth place finish in the 4 x 100 relay along with Kent Pilant, Aaron Mann and Chris Cress. Other strong performances were turned in by Randall Olds, who placed first in the shot put, Chris Cress third in the 400

intermediate hurdles, followed by Pilant placing fourth. Pilant also placed fourth in the 100 meter high hurdles. Aaron Mann placed fifth in long jump and sixth in the triple jump.

The highlight of the meet, by no doubt, was the 4 x 400 meter relay. After three strong legs of the race produced by Pilant, Cress and Mann, Robinson received the baton in fourth place with the second and third place runners well within reach. The first place runner had a lead of no less than 100 yards and it looked as if the best the Pioneers would finish could be second.

As Robinson exploded into second place, the crowd was on its feet with mouths open wide and eyes bulged in amazement. As the runners came out of the curve and headed towards the finish line, Robinson found the kick he needed to find his way past the lead runner and across the finish line to the accelerated cheers of the spectators. After the race Robinson stated, "I saw him starting to tighten up and I knew he was mine!"

The Pioneers' next meet is this Friday, April 15 at the Pioneer Stadium on the D. Banks Wilburn Track and will begin at noon. This is the last meet before the WVIAC championship meet that will be held April 21-22 at WV Wesleyan University.



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Sexual Assault Workshop on Campus

by Amy Jo Rowan

Sexual assault, its perpetrators and victims, and the criminal justice system relationship to both will be the focus of a GSC workshop to be held April 15 and 16.

Workshop presenters include: Jennifer Nottingham, director of student life, Dr. Donald Herrlein, assistant professor of psychology, Dolores Mysliwiec, professor of sociology, and Tom Todd, assistant professor of criminal justice.

"The purpose of this workshop is to help those people working with rape victims and their families. We hope to present them with information that will help them with their jobs," Todd explained.

The seminar will be held in the Heflin Center Ballroom Friday, April 15 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is open to all interested parties. Registration cost is \$15 and includes all seminar materials, breaks, and Saturday lunch. Pre-registration is requested because enrollment is limited.

Currently, 67 people have registered. They include police officers, correctional officers, be-



Dr. Peterson, presenting Misty Chinault, a winner in the Scholastic Art Exhibit, one of two tuition-wavier awards. photo by Heather Messenger

havioral science and criminal justice students, and mental health workers.

Todd concluded, "We are glad to be making this type of information available to people."

Interested parties may con-

tact the office of continuing education, extension 105.

Scholastic Exhibition Winners Announced

by Craig Mills

"We like to recognize the talent of these students and give them a place to show their work," GSC art Professor George Harper explained during the April 8 awards ceremony for GSC's 17th Annual Scholastic Art Exhibition.

Harper claimed the exhibition is also a yearly opportunity to "have (high school) students come to Glenville and see what nice facilities we have here."

Students from 13 West Virginia high schools submitted nearly 100 works of art to the exhibition. Harper recognized the art teachers from the participating high schools and noted several were GSC graduates.

Misty Chinault from Frankfort High School and Annette Garten from Meadow Bridge received two-year tuition waivers to study art at GSC. Also presented were Merit Awards and Honorable Mentions.

Winning Merit Awards were David Adams, Sara Allen, Robert Bunnell, Beth Burdette, Bobby

Cartwright, James Carr, Misty Chinault, Derek Gallagher, Mike Kemp, Tai Lung, Julien Phares, Amie Shrader, Matt Thornhill, Jonathan Watson, Michele Wellings, and Patience Wittiker.

Honorable Mention Awards were presented to Holly Bolyard, Angela Delrosso, Amanda Eddy, Nick Fryer, Annette Garten, Jennifer Gorbey, Mike Kemp, Buzz Kieffer, Karyn Molinari, James Myer, Brent Patterson, Jason Phares, Larry Stump, Gary Sypolt, Keith Tibado, Bryan Toney, Rachel Waters, Carl Wilson, and Jeff Wyatt.

This year's exhibition was judged by Lotus Macdowell. Ms. Macdowell is an accomplished watercolorist and printmaker. She also owns and operates the Artworks Gallery in Clarksburg.

"I thought the exhibit was full of excellent pieces. It was difficult to choose the ones for awards," Ms. Macdowell stated. "Many pieces showed unusual creativity--finding a unique approach to a commonplace subject."

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Arts and Entertainment

Jazz Band Entertains, Dazzles

by David Graham

The Glenville State College music department showed one of its many sides of musical talent in an outstanding "Jazz Band Concert" held Tuesday evening.

The jazz band, under the direction of Phillip Rossano, presented the audience with a program that contained a wide range of music from pop songs like "Crazy for You" to the classic ballads "The Way We Were" and "Just The Way you Are."

About half way through the concert, as with every concert, a wave of admiration came over me. There is NO doubt in my mind that in the heart of each one of the performers on that stage lies an incalculable amount of talent and creativity.

While each composition delighted the audience the real treasure for me was the solo that accompanied each piece. Rarely have I had the opportunity to hear members of the music department play individually. Generally I experience their musical proficiency in a large ensemble of players. The jazz band, however, provided the best of both worlds.

Not only was the audience exposed to the powerful full sound of the band but to the electric and often moving solos found in each composition.

Chuck Satterfield had a very fine solo in the opening number, "Crazy For You." Mr. Satterfield employs a very commanding image on stage. Very Sharp. However the real joy comes in to play when his performance matches and justifies the confidence he displays on stage.

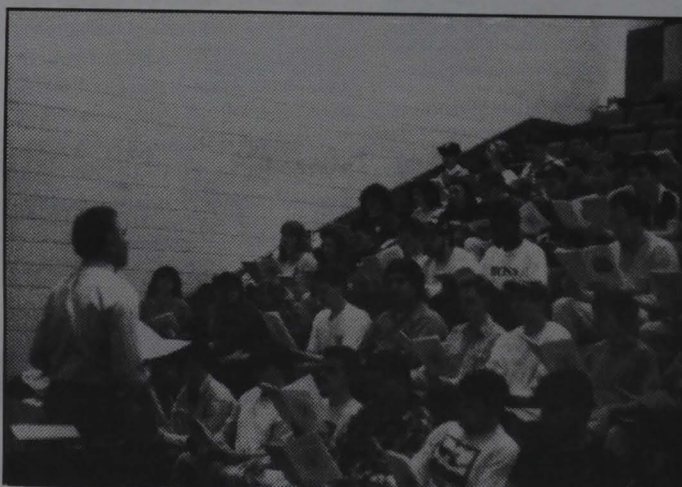
Another member of the band who displayed class on stage was Ann Smith. With solos in "Like Someone In Love", "Just The Way You Are", and "Dreams To Dream" she presented a wide range of playing styles. Ann Smith's playing was very fluid and even--and an immense pleasure to listen to.

Ben Price, who played the trombone, executed his solos passionately in the song "The Way We Were." He truly made music from the written notation. Price's close attention dynamics and musical



The jazz band dazzles the crowd Tuesday.

photo by Heather Messenger



The concert choir practices for the spring concert April 20.

photo by Jim Weekley

phrasing made his music not only pleasurable but a fine demonstration in interpreting music as well.

In the number "The Blues Walk" by Sonny Stitt, Tom Chappell, Bo McMillion, Tim White, Stacy Yoak, and Keith Jean created a very free flowing music that seemed very spontaneous. Listening to that small group play reminded me of the music that spills out of jazz bars in Greenwich Village in New York City. The sound was flawless and handled with the highest level of professionalism.

In keeping with "professionalism" the last two numbers "Take The 'A' Train", and "Tribute to

Miles" were fantastic. Keith Jean, who had fiery solos in both pieces, connected with the audience and successfully communicated his music, his art to the audience.

And as if the jazz band music was not enough to please your music pallet, Lori Crouter provided touching vocals for the songs "My Funny Valentine" and "Just The Way You Are."

Overall, the evening was a smashing success. The crowd was enthralled with the fine performances by the members of the jazz band. Thank you for a great night of jazz dedicated to the finest jazz masters in the world.

Concert Choir Presents Spring Performance

by April Ludle

This year's concert choir has been under the new direction of Keith Haan, who has been hard at work and, in the upcoming concert, it will show. The concert choir will be presenting their spring concert April 20.

This year's concert will include a set of religious pieces done in different styles. One of these pieces, entitled "Jesus You're the Center of My Joy," will feature Ann Smith, soprano soloist.

They will also be performing four folk songs from Newfoundland, and one of the pieces will be in French.

They will also be doing a Mozart piece called "Regina Coeli." This piece will feature a quartet including: Darlene Evans, Lori Crouter, Allen Bearfield and Ben Price. The choir will also perform "Grace to You." This is a special piece because the writer is the music department's own Haan. A Congolese Mass called "Missa Luba" will be performed by the choir along with some percussion.

The chamber choir will also be performing. Their performance will feature two madrigals, and a piece called "Fill the World With Love" from "Good Bye Mr. Chips." They will also perform a Prelude by Bach. This piece was originally

done as an instrumental. The chamber choir, however, will be using vocal jazz.

The choir has a large freshman class with the majority of them being music majors. Haan commented, "I am very proud of my singers. They are a tremendously fired up group to work with, and improve all the time."

In the September 9 issue of *The Mercury*, there was an article on Haan. The article states that Haan is the visiting assistant professor of music and, when asked if he would be staying, he responded, "If the college will have me." Haan likes his position and has major plans for next year.

Haan is hoping to do "Handel's Messiah." He would like to have the community join the concert choir in this effort. Haan would like to do this so that the choir has the experience of doing a major work.

He also thinks it would be great for the community to participate with the choir, and the college. In looking to next year, he would like to go to area schools with the choir and perform. He also hopes to have a larger group, 28-30 people.

Again, the spring concert will be held Wednesday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

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Ms. Heather Freteking

Freteking's Top 10 Women Politicians

by Heather Freteking

1. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine)

First woman to serve in both houses of Congress (House 1940, Senate 1948), and a sorority sister of mine (Sigma Kappa). In 1964 she ran for the Republican party presidential nomination.

2. Shirley Chisholm (D-New York)

First African-American woman to serve in Congress, and the first African-American woman to run for president on a major party ticket.

3. Eleanor Roosevelt

Numerous contributions to the political community including chairing the first President's Commission on the Status of Women (established by JFK in 1961).

4. Evelyn Richards (D-Texas)

Governor of Texas.

5. Jeanette Rankin

First woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives (1917).

6. Hattie Wyatt Caraway (D-Arkansas)

First woman elected to the U.S. Senate (1932). In 1931 she was appointed by the governor of Arkansas to fill the senate seat for her husband (after his death) upon the condition she not seek reelection. She changed her mind, ran for office and won two full terms.

7. Frances Perkins

First woman to serve as a cabinet member, 1933 appointed by FDR as Secretary of Labor. Her legacy includes social security, unemployment insurance, minimum wages, and more.

8. Ella Grasso (D-Connecticut, 1974)

First woman governor elected without succeeding her husband.

9. Sandra Day O'Connor

First woman justice on the Supreme Court, graduated third in her class from Stanford Law School in 1952, but was only offered a job as a legal secretary. By the mid-1970's, she had served as an Arizona State Senator, state deputy, attorney general, and Superior Court Judge.

10. Geraldine A. Ferraro

First woman vice-presidential candidate for a major political party.

Ms. Heather Freteking came to Glenville State at the beginning of the spring semester after spending three years in Washington D.C., where she served as a Mayors Urban Fellow. Her bachelor of arts degree in paralegal studies was achieved at Moorehead State University and her master of arts degree is from Marshall University. Ms. Freteking is still adjusting to life in Glenville and enjoys getting back to Huntington to visit with family.

Review-- Feeling the Rhythm

by April Ludle

The percussion ensemble has done it again. On April 8 and 9 the percussion ensemble, under the direction of Mr. John McKinney, presented their spring concert for 1994.

The place was packed and excitement filled the air. Just like every year, the anticipation builds and you just can't wait to see what they do.

This year was no exception. Everyone was excited, and at the end of the show, everyone left with a smile.

The show this year, in comparison to those in the past, was a little more mellow.

The first half of the show went much faster this year. I would like to comment of the wonderful solo by Gary Allen. The piece, "Malaguena" was originally written for piano. It was rearranged for marimba, and Allen did a superb job of performing it.

Another student who shined



The percussion ensemble astounds the crowd at their spring concert.

photo by Heather Messenger

was Lori Crouter. Crouter performed vocally with the ensemble doing a piece called "One Moment in Time."

For the past four years I've been attending the ensemble concert and I have never seen the group receive so many standing ovations. It was amazing. The crowd was lovin' it.

During the evening performance, Gary Allen and Matt Hersom were recognized for all their hard work. They will be graduating and moving on, and will be

dearly missed.

The concert was amazing (as always) and the finale' blew the audience away. The finale' began with Tom Chappell playing his heart out (and loving it); and low and behold the rest of the group joined in. How could they keep it together?

However, they did it, and they did it well. The concert was a hit and the anticipation is already building for next year. Thank you for a wonderful night of entertainment.

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Feature

Pan-Appalachian Animal Society

by Lisa Hayes

The Pan-Appalachian Animal Welfare Society, or PAWS, was incorporated May 18, 1993, by Alan Handleman, who also serves as president of the group.

The fundamental purpose of PAWS is to "prevent and alleviate suffering among animals." To do this, PAWS intends to educate the public about animal cruelty, make certain the animal protective laws are enforced, and also endorse vaccinating, spaying and neutering of dogs and cats.

This society is greatly needed in West Virginia. Of the 55 counties 19 have no animal shelter or local humane society. Gilmer County is one county without.

The five dollar dog tax was created to fund animal shelters across the state, but, this money collected, if not used for this purpose, is distributed elsewhere. Gilmer County has the highest complaints of animal abuse, and PAWS would like to change that. PAWS was created to provide a statewide "umbrella" covering every county, especially those which have no humane organization whatsoever.

Public Education

To educate the public, PAWS publishes a monthly letter called "Paw Prints." This letter informs readers of the society's accomplishments and problems, and also is filled with little known facts about animals and the treatment of animals. Some information includes facts on animal testing, spaying and neutering, vaccinations, and even animal tattooing for identification purposes.

Pets and The West Virginia Code

PAWS also informs the public of the cruelty to animal laws. Most laws relating to dogs and cats are found in Chapter 19, (Agriculture), since the state views all domestic animals as private property. The West Virginia code is quite complex in regard to its treatment of animals. Wildlife are viewed apart from domestic animals, and not all domestic animals are viewed equally by the law either.

The crime of "Cruelty to Animals" is found in Chapter 61, article 8, section 19 of the West Virginia code and states, "If any person cruelly mistreats, abandons or withholds proper sustenance, including food, water, shelter or medical treatment necessary to sustain normal health and fitness or to end suffering or abandons any

animal to die, or uses, trains or possesses any domesticated animal for the purpose of seizing, detaining or maltreating any other domesticated animal, he or she is guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$1000, or confined in the county jail not more than six months, or both so fined and confined."

Other laws concerning animals include Chapter 19, article 20, sections 22 and 23. Section 22 demands that dogs in heat must be confined in a building or secure enclosure (this does not include a backyard fence) for 25 days. Domestic animals in heat cannot run free. Section 23 prohibits animal shelters from providing dogs and cats for use in research facilities.

Funding for PAWS

All work done by the Pan-Appalachian Animal Welfare Society is voluntary. No officer receives a salary. Their only source of income is donations. If the goals of PAWS are to be achieved, it will only be through donations and grants. The society received notification on October 23, 1993 that they were approved to be exempt from federal income tax, as a non-profit charitable organization under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue code. This meant that donors could claim their contributions to PAWS when itemizing such donations for income tax purposes. Unfortunately, this fact made no difference to One Valley Banks, MCI, Union Carbide, Ashland Oil, Walt Disney, Nike, Wal-Mart, or PepsiCo, owners of Frito-Lay, Pizza Hut, Taco Bell, and Kentucky Fried Chicken, all who refused to financially help PAWS.

Also, tax-exempt status nearly eliminates the freedom of PAWS to lobby for or against legislation and forbids the group from participating in any political campaigns for or against a particular candidate or political party.

Low Cost Spay And Neuter Program

PAWS also hopes to develop a model low-cost spay and neuter program that benefits animals without becoming a disadvantage to veterinarians. Obviously, spaying and neutering prevents the birth of unwanted cats and dogs, but there are many other reasons to have your pet "fixed." In females, ovarian cancer and pyometria are eliminated and the risk of breast cancer

is greatly reduced. In males, the potential for prostate cancer is reduced.

To promote and develop this spay and neuter program, PAWS sent out 200 requests for information, including 116 questionnaires to veterinarians, 60 to PAWS members, and 24 to animal shelters. Each was mailed with a stamped envelope addressed to PAWS.

The letters to the vets included a detailed description of the low cost spay and neuter programs operating in Putnam and Kanawha Counties, and asked for the opinions of the vets.

Only 10 veterinarians had replied within two months. One of those who offered his support was Dr. Moodispaw of Weston, who once visited Glenville once a week. Most replies were in support of a program, but many resent being taken advantage of by people who can well afford the current price.

Animal Testers Profit from Pain

Animal testing is also abuse of helpless animals and can be stopped if consumers stop patronizing companies who do animal testing. This has proven true when L'Oreal quit testing on animals due to negative publicity, public protests, boycotting, and pressure from PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals).

Yet, many companies still conduct painful experiments on live animals which often result in blindness, irritation and even death. According to PETA some of these companies are: Max Factor, Mennen, Calvin Klein, Clairol, Cover Girl, Alberto-Culver, Bic, Helene Curtis, Helena Rubenstein, Faberge', Maybelline, 3M, and Vidal Sassoon.

Two of the worst documented offenders are Gillette and Proctor and Gamble. PAWS has printed a list of Proctor and Gamble's brand names, numbering over 80, for those who are serious in their commitment to animal welfare. For a complete list, send a stamped, self addressed envelope to the PAWS address at the end of this article, in the chart.

There are many companies that do not test on animals. One company, Dial Soap Corporation chose to voluntarily stop testing products on animals.

This corporation makes PUREX laundry products as well. Other companies which do not test on animals include: Avon, Amway, Redken, Revlon, Tom's of Maine,

Area Companies Who Do Not Test On Animals

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*Aloe Gold, PO Box 51867, Bowling Green, KY 42101
*American Safety Razor, PO Box 500, Staunton, VA 24401
Aphrodite's Garden, PO Box 33646, N. Royalton, OH
Bath & Body Works, 97 W Main St., New Albany, OH
Bonne Bell, Georgetown Row, Lakewood, OH 44107
Color Me Beautiful, 1400 E Thunderbolt Dr., Chantilly, VA
Color My Image, 5025B Backlick Rd., Annadale, VA 22003
Epilady Int'l, 949 Seahawk Cir., Virginia Beach, VA 23452
For Women Only, 2511 Memorial Ave., Lynchburg, VA
*IV Trail Products, PO Box 1033, Skyeville, MD 21784
Heritage Store, 314 Laskin Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23451
Hewitt Soap, 33 Linden Ave., Dayton, OH 45403
Hoffman's Sun Care, PO Box 267, York, PA 17405
Home Health Products, Box 3130, Virginia Beach, VA 23454
House of Cheriss, 3345 Avalon Rd., Shaker Heights, OH
James Austin's, Box 827, Mars, PA 16046-0827
*LaCrista, Box 240, Davidsonville, MD 21035
*Magic American, 23700 Mercantile Rd., Cleveland, OH
*Martin Von Myering, 422 Jay St., Pittsburgh, PA 15212
Matrix Essentials, 30601 Carter St., Solon OH 44139
Nadina's Cremes, 3600 Clipper Mill, Baltimore, MD 21211
*Naturally Free, Rt. 2 Box 248C, Lexington, VA 24450
*Natural Products Co. 24 E. Burd St., Shippenburg, PA
No Common Scents, 220 Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs, OH
N/R Laboratories, 900 E Franklin St., Centerville, OH
*Paul Mazzota, Box 96, Reading, PA 19607
PSI Industries, 1619 Shenandoah Ave., Roanoke, VA 24015
*Saabune Products, 560 Allyn St., Akron, OH 44311
Simple Wisdom, 775 S. Graham, Memphis, TN 38111
Song of Life, 152 Fayette St., Buckhannon, WV 26201
*Spirit of St. Alban, 441 Little Elk Creek Rd., Elkton, MD
Travel Mates America, 1760 Lakeview Rd., Cleveland, OH
Tressa Inc., PO Box 75320, Cincinnati, OH 45275
Triloka Trading Co., 9635 Liberty Rd., Randallstown, MD

* These companies make "vegan" products using no animal ingredients at all.

If you would like more information about the Pan-Appalachian Animal Welfare Society, or would like to begin receiving "Paw Prints," or would like more information about any of these topics, write to: PAWS, P. O. Box 489, Poca, WV 25159, or call (304) 755-2917.

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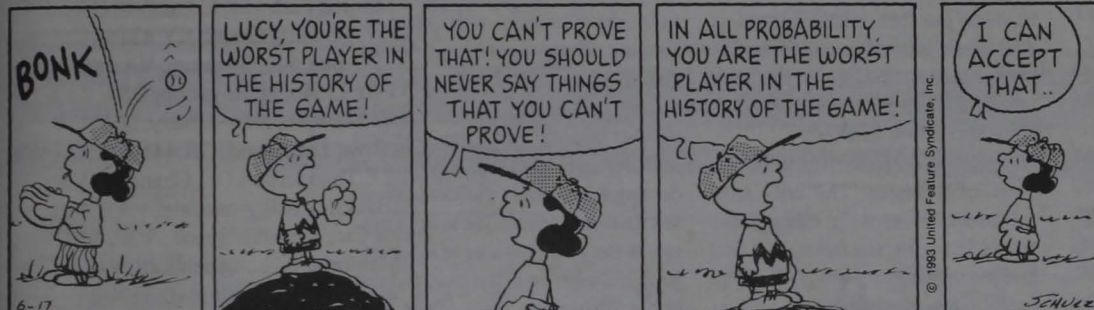
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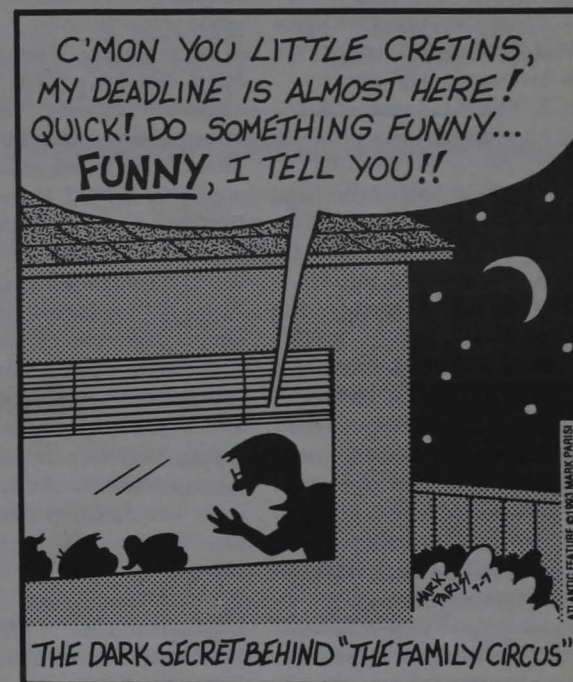


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by Mark Parisi



Student Congress Election Results

Congratulations!

Heather Messenger--GSC Board of Advisors
Student Representative.

Grayson Samples--GSC Pioneer for 1994-1995.

Activities & Programming

Activities & Programming has the following activities planned. Sign up in Wagner Office.

Sunday, April 17--Paintball game in Charleston. Leaving at 8 a.m., returning between 6 and 8 p.m. Cost is \$2 plus field costs.

April 18-23--GSC Week! Events include: Skeet Shoot, Field Day (Is your team ready?), Pioneer Football Game, Picnics, Novelty Night, Variety Show, Lunches, Spring Ball, and MORE!

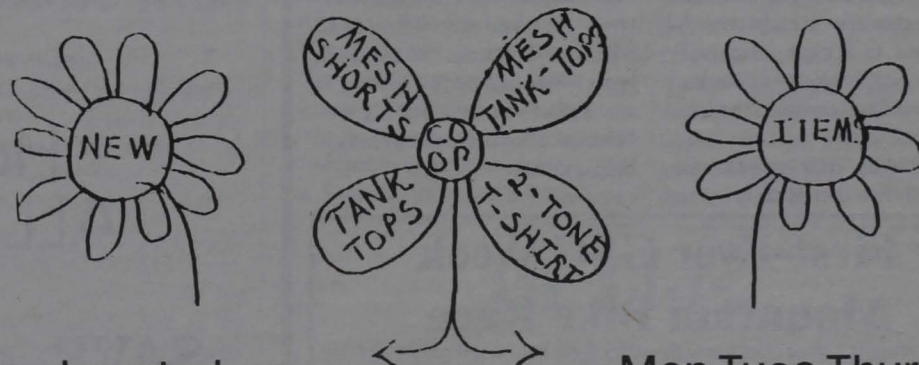
Monday, April 18--GSC Week Activity: Skeet Shoot, 20/12/410 gauge. Male and Female competition. Time is 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Win cash prizes!!! Open to all faculty, staff and students. You provide your own gun, everything else will be provided. Rule--no chokes on guns.

Friday, April 29--Pirates vs. Braves baseball game in Pittsburgh. "All-Star Cap Night." Leaving at 4 p.m. Game starts at 7:35 p.m. Cost is \$2 plus ticket.

Sunday, May 1--Mall trip. Leaving for Charleston and unknown points south. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cost is \$2.

For information, see Wagner Office.

The GSC Campus Co-Op Has Blossomed With NEW Items This Spring



Located on
2nd Floor of
the Heflin Center

Mon-Tues-Thurs
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GIGANTIC SIDEWALK SALE

GSC Week in Amphitheater

Rafting trip chances will be
sold during the Sidewalk Sale

AIDS Awareness Week Be Aware of AIDS

by David Graham

FACT: There have been 398 cases of full-blown AIDS reported in West Virginia as of December 1993.

FACT: As of September 1993 there are 471 people from West Virginia who have tested HIV positive.

FACT: Of the 398 cases of AIDS, 79 are between the ages of 20-29.

This week has been declared AIDS Awareness Week. Presented here are some facts about AIDS and HIV. Only with education through communication will it be possible to get a grip on this disease. When it comes to AIDS, there are no embarrassing questions.

To start with, what is AIDS? AIDS is the Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome. An illness that destroys the body's ability to fight off infection. AIDS is caused by a virus called HIV, Human Immunodeficiency Virus. Once infected with the HIV virus, the virus starts to destroy the body's natural defense system, the immune system.

When the immune system is completely unable to defend the body against disease the person is said to have developed AIDS. Remember, a person who is HIV positive may pass the virus to another person and show no signs of infection.

According to Kimberly Queen, public health educator from the West Virginia Bureau of Public Health AIDS Program, "It takes an average of five to eight years for symptoms to appear. Thus, HIV positive people don't realize they are infected and continue to spread the virus."

How is HIV spread? Research shows that HIV is spread

mainly through: A) sexual intercourse with an infected person, B) by sharing a needle or syringe with an HIV-infected person, C) an HIV-infected mother to her baby, or D) blood products.

However, HIV through blood donors is unlikely now because all donors are carefully screened and all blood and blood products are tested before being used. HIV is NOT spread by sitting next to someone, touching, eating in a restaurant, sharing food, using the restrooms, donating blood, or by being bitten by mosquitoes or any other insect.

So if you're wondering whether or not you should get tested, Queen sums up the answer saying, "Anyone who has had unprotected sex should be tested. AIDS is not a gay or straight disease. The virus is a virus, it doesn't choose."

As stated earlier, West Virginia has had a total of 398 cases of full-blown AIDS. It breaks down in ages like this:

13 and under.....	5
13-19.....	2
20-29.....	79
30-39.....	187
40-49.....	85
50 and above.....	40
355 cases are male and 43 are female. As of September 1993, 243 of the 398 cases have died.	

For more information on AIDS and HIV testing, the West Virginia Bureau of Public Health AIDS Program can be reached between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at the toll-free number: 1-800-642-8244. Testing is free and, if you wish, strictly confidential. People are there ready to help and talk.

The Non-Traditional Viewpoint

by J. B. Parker

This is one of the most important weeks that we will observe, AIDS Awareness Week. Theories about how this epidemic started are many and varied. The time has come to put this debate behind us and work toward a cure for this dreadful disease. That being said, what can we do to prevent AIDS from spreading further?

I speak from the point of view of a parent. The only sure method to protect ourselves from AIDS is to abstain from drug use and sexual intercourse. This statement is great in theory and a few people do practice this method, but it is very unrealistic. People are going to take drugs. People are going to have sex. We have to think of other people when making decisions about sex or drugs. When you have sex use a condom. When you take drugs don't share needles.

These two simple statements, if followed, would diminish the spread of AIDS greatly. Why then do people not follow these simple rules? I wish I knew

the answer to that riddle.

Debate is constantly brewing about whether or not we should teach our children about sex in schools. I want my children to ask their parents about sex, and hopefully their parents will have the answers. If we do not have the answers we can find them. In this scenario the school system is supplementing what the children are learning at home. Many parents do not teach their children about sex. In this scenario, the school system is the sole provider of information. If the latter is the case in your home, change it.

I do not agree with all that is taught about sex in the school system, but I will explain to my children what my beliefs are and give them advice as to the best course to follow.

Regardless of your point of view on this issue, we have to save our children from AIDS. In order to do this we cannot limit access to information because we do not agree with all the information. After we find a cure for AIDS, we can debate how it should be taught.

Classified

FOR SALE

10" X 55" trailer with two bedrooms, washer, dryer. College Trailer Court. Call 462-5548

For a good time call 1-800-USA-RAFT Day and weekend trips available Ask for tour guide Jeff Davis

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 rooms, furnished, good neighborhood. Close to town. Call 462-7057



AIDS Awareness Week, April 10-15. Call for information 1-800-642-8244.

First-Ever GSC Week

Mountain Bike Race

1. **Entering the Race:** Complete the entry form below and return it to the Scott Wing Office of Pickens Hall by April 14, 1994. The race is open to all students, faculty, and staff members if Glenville State College. All participants must wear an approved bicycle helmet in order to participate.
2. **Check-in on Race Day:** April 23, at the entrance on the College Farm on Mineral Road from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Race begins at 9 a.m., rain or shine.
3. **Awards:** First place \$50; Second place, \$35; Third place, \$25.00; Fourth place, \$15; Fifth place, \$10.

ENTRY FORM

Name _____ Telephone _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____
Please check one: ☐ Student ☐ Faculty/Staff

In consideration if this entry is accepted, I hereby, for myself, heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release any claims against the officials of the GSC Week Mountain Bike Race and Glenville State College. I also certify that I realize mountain biking is an inherently dangerous activity and that I am physically fit to compete in this event. I attest to the above with my signature.

Signature _____ Date _____
Return this Entry Form to Scott Wing Office of Pickens Hall by April 14, 1994.



Hotcakes--Sunday
ALL You Can Eat!-99¢

SAVE on Breakfast Value Meal
Only \$1.99

Meal includes Sandwich,
Hashbrown, & Medium Drink

Spring Up With
39¢ Ice Cream Cones