

The Mercury

Glennville State College

GSC

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

April 21, 1994

Vol. 65, No. 24

Celebrate GSC Week!

Novelty Night and Pool Party

by Wade Samples

If you ever felt the need to don a David Letterman-esque velcro suit and hurl yourself against a wall of the stuff, then novelty night was the event for you. Not only could you stick to a wall just for the fun of it, but you could dress in an inflatable sumo suit, climb into a padded boxing ring and beat on a friend, and do a twenty-yard dash with a rubber band tied to your back. The entire night was one big enjoyable stupid human trick.

Robin Scudder, a volunteer worker in charge of handing out waivers, said, "I think the best part is watching everyone make fools of themselves. Don't print that though, or everybody will hate me." Sorry Robin. The waivers Scudder was handing out were of the standard hazardous activity sort, stating that the contractors were not to be held responsible for any sort of injury, enslavement, mutilation, or dismemberment, up to and including death. Not only did Scudder have the opportunity to see the foolish acts, but there was an outside chance at a decapitation to boot.

Other participants weren't quite so ghoulish, however. Susan Hunter, who some may know better as one of the people inside the GSC Week raccoon suit, was just there to have a good time. "I've only done the bungee run so far, but I'll probably do everything in a while." Indeed Susan was later seen in the boxing ring displaying a wicked left jab on par with Larry Holmes' in his prime.

The event, which took place in the ballroom in the Heflin Student Center, was under the super-



These two students are really getting into the fun of "boxing" during Novelty Night Tuesday.

vision of Mark Allen. "We had a better turnout this year than last, but it's still a small crowd. But at least everyone who showed up had a good time, and that's the whole point." Allen would also like to thank the 20 volunteer workers for donating their time and energy. Obviously Scudder wasn't the only ghoul in the room.

After the students involved in the novelty night did all they could do, many sojourned up the hill to the pool party in the P.E. Building. Tony Summers had this to say: "I think this pool party was a really cool idea. Everybody is just up here goofing around and having a delightful time."

John Meyers agrees. "This pool party is definitely the highlight of the week for me. It gives us all the chance to have fun in the college environment, to show some school spirit in a really relaxed atmosphere. Kudos to everyone involved in the planning and execution."

All in all, it appears that everyone who attended these two functions had an enjoyable time. It is hoped they will spread the word and get even more people out for the remaining activities.

Skeet Shoot Competition

by Rick Conklin

Monday, April 18 the annual GSC Week skeet shooting competition was held at the Gilmer County firing range.

In front of what seemed to be the world's largest peanut gallery, both the men's and women's brackets competed for the top three cash rewards. But as the competition went on, the friendly insults died down and things began to get more serious.

The women's bracket consisted of four competitors. Jane Firl took first place, followed by Carla Hanna and Kelly Remish finishing second and third respectfully.

The men's division consisted of 39 competitors. Taking first place was Matt Jones, second place Mitch Tenney and in third place Steve Cunningham.

First place finishers in both brackets received fifty dollars, second place thirty dollars and third place twenty dollars.

Golfers Win Northern and Southern Regional

by Sean Davis

The golf team continued their march toward gaining a second consecutive berth in the NAIA National Golf Tournament. The Pioneers opened conference play at Pipestem State Park at Athens, WV, for the southern regional.

Play scheduled for two days was reduced to one as heavy rains led to the cancellation of the second day of play. The Pioneers won easily by compiling a team score of 300 strokes, to beat second place Fairmont State College who recorded a score of 313.

GSC was paced by medalist Michael Barrett who shot a 73. Other Pioneer scores included Gary O'Flaherty with a 75, Colin Cassidy's 76, John Moran's 76, and Vance Fitzsimmons rounded out the field with a 78.

The Pioneers were able to squeak out a win at the northern regional held at Speidel, near Wheeling, WV, April 17 and 18. The tournament went to a tie break, which gave GSC the win. All efforts are tuned up for the central regional to be held April 25 and 26 at Canaan Valley. The Pioneers

beat out Fairmont State for the win at the northern regionals as they shot 634, to beat Fairmont State with a score of 634 total, but won on the tie breaker.

Individually, GSC was paced by Barrett who received medalist honors for the second straight tournament. Barrett shot a 79 and 74 for a two day total of 153. Other Pioneer individual scores include Fitzsimmons, who made the All-Tournament team, shooting a 78-76 for a 154. The remaining scores were O'Flaherty's 87-76 for 163, Cassidy's 84-82 for 166, and Moran rounded out play with a 85-85 for a score of 170.

In his 26th year at the helm of the golf program at GSC, Head Coach Tim Carney replied on his squad's recent play, "Conditions were tough at the northern regional with heavy winds, rain and the greens were treacherous. But we played pretty well."

When asked of the upcoming conference meet, Carney added, "You've got to be ready and you've got to be prepared. It's as simple as that."

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Commentary

In My Opinion

I was a girl child when "I Love Lucy" and a series on the adventure of Davy Crockett were hits on TV, and going to the movies meant seeing a double feature and cartoons; a droopy-banged adolescent in starched crinolines and Peter Pan blouses at a time when females regardless of age were often called girls, single women spinsters, divorced women scandalous, and sexually free women floozies or tramps. Yup, I'm talking about the 1950's, when girls were routinely drilled on the importance of being liked by others, magazines offered endless advice on how to develop "pleasing personalities," but little was said on the importance of liking, much less pleasing, yourself.

It was the age when as soon as breasts began to bud, girls who once strode often found themselves with books on their heads being taught how to walk like ladies: "Heads up, shoulders back, arms close to the body!" "Suck in those stomachs, keep those legs close together!" "Glide!" Girls who could best the boys at softball began to hear their once highly prized skills disparaged. Serious behavior modifications were in order because "good girls" were made, not born. And good girls were supposed to be passive not assertive, demure not daring, deferential never demanding. So many of the girls who once dreamed of becoming physicians and pilots, explorers and engineers, detectives and daredevils, politicians and preachers, astronomers and architects were reminded of their place in the scheme of things: "That's too dangerous for girls." "This is a man's world." "What, are you crazy? Women don't do that."

No woman comes through the passage entirely unscratched. And while we have been struggling mightily to ensure that succeeding generations grow up free, the sad truth is that too many girls' spirits, self-esteem, and self-image are still being warped, their needs ignored, their voices stilled. Girls buying, listening and dancing to records in which they are routinely called "b*****." Girls dieting ceaselessly, never believing that their bodies measure up. Girls having intercourse because they want to be liked, are starved for attention, need to be hugged. Girls seeking status through motherhood. Girls downplaying their intelligence. Girls knowing the an-

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

By Doug Stone



National Student News Service, 1994

swers, hands in the air, routinely ignored. Girls with tentative voices.

As the Ms. Foundation for Women asks: "If all you're told to be is a good girl, how do you grow up to be a great woman?" Given the pressures on girls today, how fragile so many of their support systems are, how ignored they've been, clearly it ain't going to be easy.

This April 28 is Take Our Daughters To Work Day. The event, created by the Ms. Foundation for Women, serves to remind that girls are too often overlooked. It raises awareness of their needs and of our needs to invest time, money and energy into making healthy girls society's priority. It's a way of saying to them: "We see you." "We care."

Each year the goal is to make the event more accessible and meaningful to a greater number of girls. To that end the foundation reaches out to employers and their employees, educators, parents and girls, encouraging their participation and providing a range of materials to help people organize the day.

Girrl. Girrl. Girrrl! I love the way the word vibrates on my tongue, rolls in my mouth. The way it growls, the way it can roar. I use it when talking with my sis-

ter-friends-- the women who know my stuff as I do theirs. I use it when the talk gets juicy, or down to the bone and everyone is being real. I use it when the laughter's high and the constraints have been tossed aside (Girlfriend please!).

I use it as a connector, a way to remember the girls we were before society started to stifle and compress us. I use it in conscience recognition of the struggle most of us have had to go through to reclaim the girls we were before we got constricted by the rules, before the books and teachers, the movies, ads, and images made us feel not of a piece, defined our "place," told us what we are supposed to think, how we were to look and behave.

Girrrrl! Say the word and let it roll and rip and roar in your mouth. Try it sometime soon. That's how the world is gonna feel when healthy girls are the norm and "good" girls are the exception.

You can write to the Ms. Foundation for Women at P.O. Box 9644, Uniondale, NY 11555-9644, for more information about the event, or call 800-353-2525 to order your official Take Our Daughters to Work materials.

Marcia Ann Gillespie

Scratching the Surface

by Lisa Hayes

Flowers are popping up across the state and the winter from hell is all but a memory. But unfortunately, the winter storms of '94 are still affecting us greatly today. The state of West Virginia gets our rock salt for the roads from a salt mine south of Rochester, New York. This salt mine is in the largest salt deposit in the western hemisphere. As miners dig and remove the salt, they leave pillars of pure salt to keep the mine from collapsing.

Alas, it didn't work. The largest salt deposit in the western hemisphere is collapsing. The first section that collapsed was nearly 11 square miles. When it collapsed, water began rushing into the mines, dissolving the pillars of salt and starting a great chain reaction. Nothing like this has ever happened in all of salt mining history, and those in charge have no idea how to stop it.

In addition to the worries of the mines collapsing, there is also the fact that the dissolving pillars are turning the land water into salt water which will also effect any agricultural attempts in the area. The aftermath of Storm '94 continues, and may hurt the American economy over and over.

If the salt mines in New York completely collapse, the United States will have to start importing rock salt. Is our economy prepared for this?

The collapsing salt mines bring to mind the burning coal mines of the 1950's, when striking miners set the mines on fire at night to keep "scabs" from working their jobs. It's amazing that 44 years later, the mines are still burning; and there's really no way to put them out.

No way to put out the coal mines which have been burning for nearly 50 years; no way to stop the flooding that is causing the collapse of the salt mines.

There is a tribe called the Kogi, who have been secluded from civilization for over 400 years in mountains of western South America. They believe if we keep removing the natural resources from the earth, the earth will die. One of their members even left the security of his tribe to visit the United Nations and ask them to stop killing the planet. No one really took him seriously.

Maybe someone should.

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News

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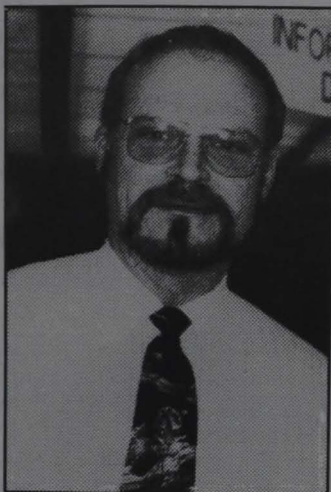
by Dave Trippett

National recognition as an expert in library networking was given to Richard Tubesting recently. Tubesting, director of the Robert F. Kidd library, traveled to Washington D.C. this month to aid in grant evaluations.

Neal Kaske, assistance secretary for educational research and improvement at the U.S. Department of Education extended the invitation. Tubesting served as leader on one of many groups of library representatives that arrived from throughout the country.

Each group evaluated several grant applications for "sharing technologies." The applications, each with a maximum award of \$50,000 came from private and public colleges nation wide.

All the colleges were graded on many points of criteria. Cost effectiveness of the plan and the long term impact on the surrounding area were just a few.



Rick Tubesting

Rick Tubesting recommended and instituted the VTLS system in the Robert F. Kidd library over 10 years ago. It allows GSC students to access and share information with other such equipped libraries across America. All of this provides students with unlimited research opportunities.

Students to Help Community

by Wade Samples

Following a time-honored tradition here at Glenville State College, of actively helping the community, students in early education and nursing will soon participate in the KIDS (Kid's Interagency Developmental Screening) program Thursday, April 28. The program is available to all Gilmer County children ages birth to five, providing free health screening, including dental, vision, mini-physical, developmental testing, as well as hearing and speech. Twenty-two early education students and several nursing majors will be present to give the screenings, as well as many local physicians.

Kathy Butler, director of field experiences and assistant professor of education, is spearheading the college's role in the program.

"Our early education students will be giving the screenings for potential learning problems, whereas the nursing students will be assisting in the health screenings. We view this as an excellent learning opportunity as well as a good way to help the community," stated Butler.

"We have been doing this for the last three years, and each year the turn out has increased. We are

expecting around 100 children this year, and are encouraging everyone to bring their youngsters, including any GSC student with a child under five," she continued.

The KIDS program involves the interaction of a multitude of local agencies aside from our own nursing and early childhood divisions. The Summit Center Early Intervention program, Head Start, Health Department, Department of Health and Human Resources, Sheriff's Department, and the Gilmer County Board of Education are all working together to make this program an effective tool in ensuring the health of Gilmer County children. They hope to not only improve the health of the participating tykes, but also to increase the awareness of the children's parents toward potential problems.

Any Glenville State student with a pre-school age child is welcome to attend. The screenings start at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 28, at the Gilmer County Recreation Center and will run until 6 p.m. Children must have their birth certificate, immunization record, social security card, and medical card (if available).

The test will take about 90 minutes, time well spent to ensure the health of a child.



Dawn Harpold and Brian Kesling

photo by Tim Derico

Harpold and Kesling Visit Gilmer County High School

by Craig Mills

"When dry a light touch will cause it to explode" explains Dawn Harpold concerning a nitrogen triiodide experiment performed for Gilmer County High School students.

Last Thursday, GSC students Harpold and Brian Kesling traveled to GCHS as representatives of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

The pair performed three ex-

periments for Chemistry II and physics students: the contact explosive mentioned above, the "mercury beating heart" in which transformation of electrons cause a small amount of mercury to pulsate, and the "nylon rope trick" which demonstrates the formation of polymers.

"It was a lot of fun," Harpold adds, "Everyone seemed to enjoy it."

—News in a Minute—

by Dave Trippett

Recent news of interest includes:

■ During a moment of confusion, two American helicopters were shot down by a pair of U.S. F-16 fighters over northern Iraq. The fighter pilots mistakenly identified the helicopters as the Iraqi "Hind" type and were violating the NATO controlled "no fly zone." 26 people died in the wreckage including 15 Americans.

■ The West Virginia Bureau of Public Health has received a \$144,500 grant to develop rural health care networks around the state. Each network will be made up of at least two health care providers who serve rural areas. They will be responsible for providing preventive, primary, acute patient care, and emergency medical services.

■ A line of 21 fragments from the Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet are on a collision course with Jupiter. The comet chunks, one as large as two and a half miles in diameter, should impact the massive planet July 20 with a force greater than any known nuclear weapon.

■ Victory in the First Union 400 at the North Wilkesboro Speedway was surprisingly claimed by Terry Labonte. Labonte, a former Winston Cup champion, won his first race since July 30, 1989. This win by the Kelloggs sponsored Hendricks Motorsports Lumina places Chevrolet in the lead for the manufacturers cup four to three over Ford.

■ Former president Richard Nixon suffered a stroke Monday night, leaving him with, according to a Nixon spokeswoman Kathy O'Connor, some physical paralysis. The former president is now in a hospital in Park Ridge, New Jersey.

■ Salaries for college presidents rose 6.6% from 1991 to 1993. The average pay for a president of a research university is now \$163,400.

Take Your Daughter To Work Day

Thursday, April 28th, is Take Our Daughters To Work Day. This national event encourages girls ages nine and older to learn about different career opportunities. Parents throughout the United States will be bringing their daughters to work to show them what they do and how they do it. West Virginia has planned some events at the state capitol: Rachael Worby will be hosting a reception from 11-11:45 a.m. in the Governors Mansion, and West Virginia Supreme Court justice Margaret Workman and cabinet Secretaries Gretchen Lewis and Barbara Harmon-Schamberger will hold a question and answer forum in the North Briefing room, Cultural Center, from 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Glenville State College will be bringing Take Your Daughter To Work Day to Gilmer County by sponsoring an afternoon of discussions on various career opportunities. Representatives from a variety of fields will talk about careers in their fields and the qualifications needed for specific jobs. These representatives will also tell you where you can find information on specific careers, schools, and job openings.

GSC invites all women and girls nine and older to attend the afternoon events. The session will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you have any questions, call Brenda Peyser at the Careers Office, 462-4118.

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On Campus

Student Spotlight--

Chup Robinson

by Monica Null

Coming to GSC was a last minute decision for senior Chup Robinson, but he claims he has never regretted it for one moment. This is understandable, considering tremendous success.

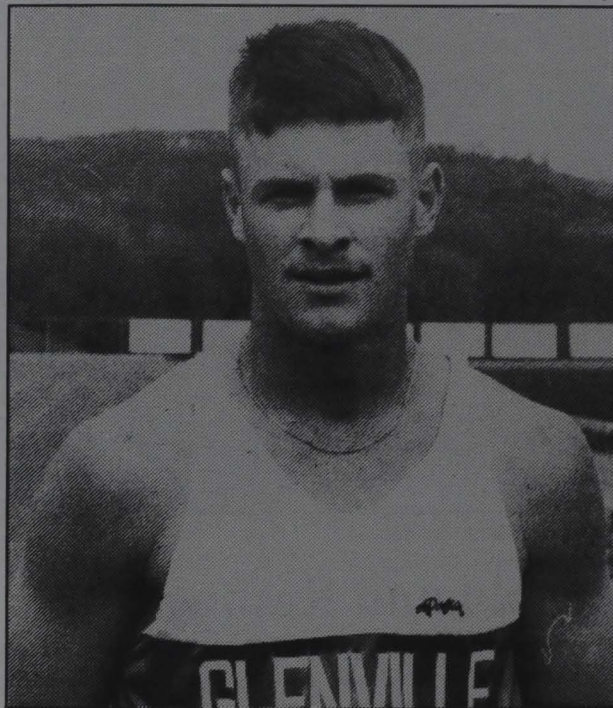
Originally from New Martinsville, Robinson took an active role at Magnolia High School. Participating in football, basketball, cross-country and track, he established himself as a quality athlete.

Focusing primarily on running, Robinson proved he knows his way around the track. He was a state champion his senior year in the 800 meter run and holds the school record. He was a member of the 4X400 meter team that currently holds the state record as well as the high school record. He also was on the 4X200 meter team that holds his school record.

Robinson was a member of YMU (Young Men's Union) and he worked extensively as a volunteer for Special Olympics.

Robinson has made a name for himself at GSC. While competing in track and cross-country he has shown his ability to push himself. He claims he likes competing on the college level as "all of the athletes are on the same level (talent-wise) and the competition is challenging." He added, "Every practice is just as important as a meet. We (the team) are always pushing one another to make ourselves better."

This "pushing" must be the right approach, as Robinson has been a member of two GSC conference winning teams and there is a strong possibility of a three-peat this year.



Chup Robinson

photo by Mercury Staff member

Robinson qualified for the NAIA Nationals his freshman year in the 800 meter run along with teammate Aaron Mann in the long jump. He already has qualified for Nationals this year in the 100 meter dash and he hopes Mann will qualify too. "It just seems appropriate for us both to finish the way we started," explained Robinson.

Robinson claims his greatest goal is to "put the winning attitude back into GSC athletics."

Upon completion of college, the education major hopes to coach his own track team. He says he would like to be as successful as Coach Harold has been.

As his final year of track comes to a close, Robinson is preparing to go out with a bang. He feels it would be an honor to be on a team that has the talent and ambi-

tion to win the conference title three years in a row.

When asked about hobbies and activities he enjoys in his spare time, surprisingly running was not mentioned in his reply. In fact, Robinson claims he does not really even train for competition in the off season, he just runs hard when the time comes.

Robinson replied he enjoys working with the organization of intramural activities as well as participating in them. His face can almost always be seen on campus for some college function.

When not on campus, he most usually can be found in the woods hunting, or fishing.

Robinson has certainly had a tremendous effect on the men's track team and his absence will be missed next year.

Tim's Corner

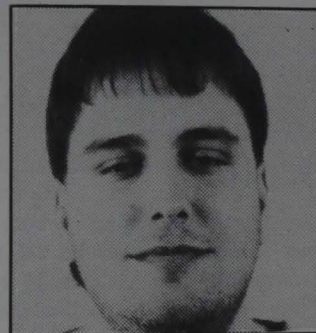
by Tim Derico

What is your favorite part of GSC Week?

NAME: Lisa Pittsenbarger
RANK: Senior
MAJOR: Education
HOMETOWN: Leivasy
ANSWER: "All of the activities and also it gives us a break from the classes."



NAME: Lane Jack
RANK: Sophomore
MAJOR: Computer Science
HOMETOWN: Gassaway
ANSWER: "The campus picnic and spring game."



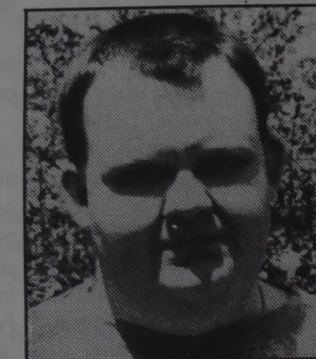
NAME: Jennifer Davisson
RANK: Junior
MAJOR: Accounting
HOMETOWN: Minnora
ANSWER: "Shaking the cute little raccoon's hand."



NAME: Sheila Ables
RANK: Sophomore
MAJOR: Nursing
HOMETOWN: Glenville
ANSWER: "All of the activities of GSC week."



NAME: Jeff Hanna
RANK: Sophomore
MAJOR: Nursing
HOMETOWN: Craigsville
ANSWER: "The whole week is good. It gives us a break from the hustle."



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Organizations

Organizational Spotlight

Mike Amory

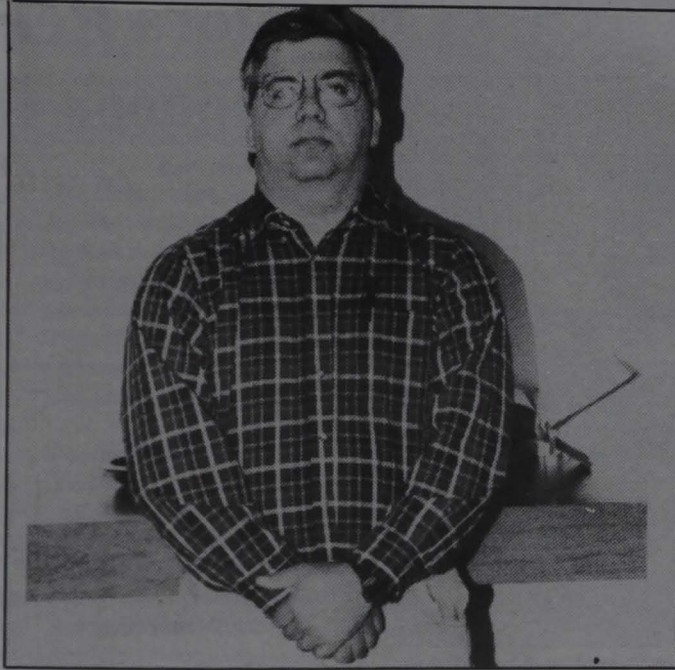
by Mark Starcher

Mike Amory is the current director of the Wesley Foundation. He is also a United Methodist minister, an elder in the United Methodist Church, a graduate of West Virginia University where he received his bachelor's degree, and a graduate of Duke University for his masters.

The position of director is appointed annually by the Bishop of the United Methodist church. One of the services Amory provides to Glenville State College is counseling.

He commented, "This is the first time the students are really free, they are away from their parents and most students go wild. I am around to help those students who are getting involved in something wrong and who need someone to talk to."

He believes the students "are afraid that as soon as they walk through these doors we are going to drag them to the altar, pray over them, and then baptize them. In other words, they think we are a bunch of holy rollers."



Mike Amory

He commented, "We are just a group of people who recognize God first in everything. We try to give people an alternative to the bar scene."

When asked about his major frustrations as director of the Wesley Foundation he responded, "Getting the black Americans and the international students more involved with the programming and helping them to feel that the foun-

photo by Tim Derico

dation can be a second home to them."

Amory would like to see more students come and visit the foundation.

FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. in room 209 of the P.E. Building every Thursday, including tonight.

Sam Calloway of Oak Hill is scheduled to appear April 28.

The FCA Huddle would like to extend best wishes to athletes competing in spring sports. Also, an invitation is extended to all students on the GSC campus to attend

our weekly meetings dealing with growth--both physically and spiritually--through Bible study, guest speakers, and sharing together--followed by fun athletic activity such as volleyball, swimming, basketball, and/or ping-pong.

Best wishes are also extended to our friends in Christ at BCM as they begin their spring activities.

2 Corinthians 13:11.

Student Congress

by Holly Wilkewitz

At Student Congress's regular meeting last week, several important decisions were made.

A theme for next years Homecoming was chosen-- Beach Party '94. We hope to incorporate a "beach" motif with possibly a Hawaiian luau.

We voted to ask Jack Woodyard to be parade marshal for the Homecoming Parade. We have yet to contact him of this to get his acceptance of the honor.

Ray Moore was sworn in as

sophomore representative after the former representative had to resign. Volunteers from the congress were taken to work during the GSC Week events. Field day is today from 3-7 p.m. (hope your team is ready!) Stop by the ballroom Friday if you would like to help decorate for the Spring Ball.

If any student would like to attend a meeting, they are held at 4 p.m. in the student congress room. All meetings are open, and we encourage any student and faculty input.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Terry Collins

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently returned from their spring retreat at Camp Big Buck in Ritchie County. The winners of this year's awards for Best at Retreat are as follows: Allen Merrill, winner of the frisby golf open; Tom Anderson, Best All-Round Chef; Jeff Davis and Sammy Gray tied for All-Round Whipped; Jeremy Rodriguez, Mr. Friday Night; Terry Collins, Mr. Saturday Night; Tracy Dobbins, Terry Collins, and Tom Anderson tied for Best Marksman; and new member Kenny Barr for Best Boy.

The brothers will hold their annual softball tournament this

weekend and would like to invite everyone to come out and watch the games and enjoy the weekend.

News from the president's desk includes, "I want a house," "Are you stupid?" "Where are my stinking car keys," and the ever popular "You don't know!"

As TKE rounds out the year, the major accomplishments are 13 new members initiated, house plans ready for approval, 100 percent profit on fund-raisers (for a change), seniors actually graduating, participation in intramurals (what a switch), and most of all, no one was hurt.

The brothers' words for the week are, "\$450 worth of puddin'".

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Pioneer Sports

Teams Dominate Home Invitational

by Rick Conklin, Sean Davis, and Monica Null

The GSC track teams hosted the 1994 Pioneer Invitational Friday, April 15, and for the second week in a row, showed their depth.

In a field of seven teams, the Pioneers scored 81 and a half to win the meet, 24 points ahead of league-rival WV Wesleyan, who had 57 and a half points for second. The Rio Grande track team placed third with 55 points.

The Lady Pioneers placed third with 58 points, behind first place finisher WV Wesleyan with 95 points and second place finisher Rio Grande with 82 points.

The meet began at noon with the sun shining in the blue sky with scattered cotton ball clouds. It seemed to be the perfect day for a track meet. But, two-thirds of the way through, rain clouds began to roll in. As the rain set in, it brought with it thunder and lightning, causing a 45 minute delay.

After the rain moved through, the meet was completed with the Pioneers placing in 12 of 16 events. They gathered six first place finishes, six in second place, two in third place, four in fourth place, and one person in fifth place (for individual times and results see inset). Among the finishers was Aaron Mann, setting a new school record in the long jump. Mann's jump of 23' 1/4" outstretched the

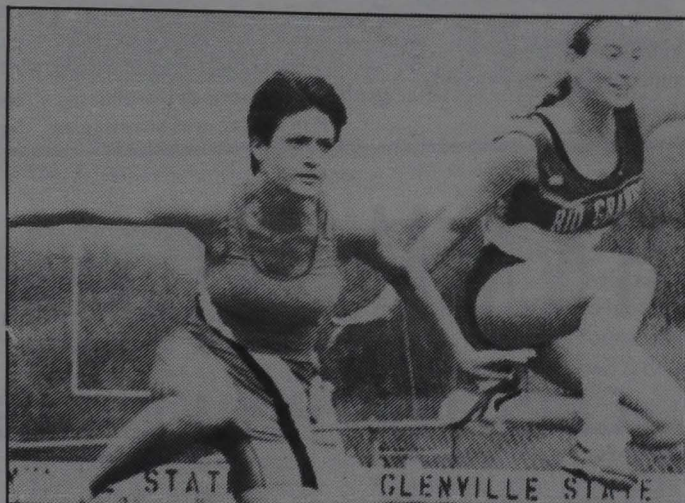
previous record of 22'9" set in 1988 by Bernie Bees.

Coach Harold was pleased with the team's performance and stated, "We seem to be in a good position going into the conference meet." He continued, "It will take another good performance and a few individuals to step up to secure a three-peat."

On the Lady Pioneer side, Shelley Coffman led the team in individual scoring by placing in the triple jump, high jump, 100m hurdles, and the 400m hurdles. The Pioneer track teams travel to Buckhannon today and tomorrow to defend their WVIAC championship title at WV Wesleyan.



Joe Hampton places third in both the long jump and triple jump at the pioneer invitational April 15.



Lady pioneer Janette Nichols places fourth in the 100 meter hurdles at Pioneer Invitational.

Pioneer Invitational Results--April 15, 1994

Participating Teams and Scores (Men): 1). Glenville State, 81 1/2, 2). WV Wesleyan, 57 1/2, 3). Rio Grande, 55, 4). California PA, 39, 5). Pioneer Track Club, 10, 6). Wheeling Jesuit (partial team), 6, 7). WV State, 6.

Participating Teams and Scores (Women): 1). WV Wesleyan, 95, 2). Rio Grande, 82, 3). Glenville State, 58, 4). California PA, 5, 5). WV State, 0.

MEN: 100 meter dash: Phil Wilson, 11.3 (first), Chup Robinson, 11.5 (second). 200 meter dash: Chup Robinson, 22.1 (first), Phil Wilson, 23.5 (second). 400 meter dash: Chup Robinson, 49.3 (first), Jason Fisher, 51.9 (second). 800 meter run: Scott Davies, 2:03.2 (fourth). 110 high hurdles: Kent Pilant, 15.8 (first), Chris Cress, 16.7 (fifth). 400 int. hurdles: Chris Cress, 55.2 (first), Kent Pilant, 56.0 (second). 4x100 relay: Kent Pilant, Aaron Mann, Chris Cress, and Chup Robinson, 43.6 (first). High Jump: Chris Cress, 6'2" (second). Long jump: Aaron Mann, 23' 1/4" (second)*, Joe Hampton, 21'7" (third), Chup Robinson, 21'6", (fourth). Triple jump: Joe Hampton, 28'10" (third). Pole Vault: Bob Burnside, 12'6" (fourth). Shot Put: Randall Olds, 47'8" (first),

Miguel O'Valle, 44'0" (second). * New school record.

WOMEN: Javelin: Mel Moody, 121'3" (first), Melissa Bennett, 107'3" (third). Triple jump: Shelley Coffman, 34'4" (fourth). 4x100 Relay: WV Wesleyan, 50.2 (first), Rio Grande, 51.0 (second), Glenville State, 53.9 (third). 1500: Clariss Scott, 5:23.4 (third). High jump: Shelley Coffman, 5'4" (first), Melissa Bennett, 4'8" (fourth). 100 meter hurdles: Shelly Coffman, 17.3 (second), Janette Nichols, 17.5 (fourth). 400 meter dash: Janette Nichols, 1:02.3 (second). Discus: Mel Moody, 115'1", (second), Holly Riley, 114'6" (third). 800 meter: Clarissa Scott, 2:37.4 (fifth). 400 m hurdles: Shelley Coffman, 1:12.6 (fourth). 3000: Allison Yates, 12:19.2 (fourth). 5000: Michelle Wagoner, 28:24 (first). 4 by 400 relay: Rio Grande, 4:10.1, WV Wesleyan, 4:12.5, Glenville State, 4:28.5. Shut Put Exhibition: Stacy Bonnet, 19'10" (first). Next meet: WVIAC championship at WV Wesleyan, Buckhannon, April 21-22. Start times: April 21--4:30 p.m., April 22--noon.

Seniors Recognized at Pioneer Invitational

by Monica Ann Null

Friday, April 15, at 12 p.m., some of Glenville State College's finest athletes made their final appearance in their respective events at the Pioneer Invitational at the Wilburn Athletic Field. This invitation was the only home meet the track teams had this season, and the seniors really shined.

Those seniors performing in their last home events were: Randall Olds--shot put; Melissa Bennett--sprints, relays; Chup Robinson--sprints, relays; Shelley Coffman--hurdles, relays, high jump, long jump; Mandy Nicholson

discus, shot put, high jump; Aaron Mann--long and triple jump, relays; Joe Hampton--sprints; and Ernie Shreves--middle distance.

Thanks to those who came out and supported all our athletes, especially these fantastic seniors. Make an effort to come out and support these athletes more as they roll down the road to the WVIAC meet. We encourage all to come show their pride in GSC for these seniors and their teammates in the 1994 season.

Anyone interested in assisting the track team should see Coach James or Coach Harold.

Lady Pioneers Fare Well at CMU Meet

by Monica Ann Null

The Lady Pioneers competed at the Carnegie Mellon University Invitational Saturday, April 9. Considering the enormous amount of participants in the field (almost 20), the women fared quite well.

Placing among the top eight in these events were Shelly Coffman, fifth in the high jump, sixth in the the 100 meter hurdles, seventh in the triple jump, and eighth in the long jump. Mel Moody performed another great meet as she landed a third place in the discus and fourth in the javelin throw.

Other good finishes include Melissa Bennett fifth in the 400 meter dash and seventh in the high jump; Summer Cavalier and Mandy Nicholson placing fifth and seventh respectively in the discus; Alison Yates finishing eighth in the 3,000 meters; and the 4x100 relay team of Janette Nichols, Monica Null, Patsy Buckles, and Melissa Bennett placing seventh.

The Lady Pioneers showed improvement from the last meet and are look forward to bringing times down even further. The next meet was the Pioneer Invitational held at the Pioneer Field which, in the face of rain, underwent a delay. For details, see the story this page. The next scheduled meet is this weekend at the WV Wesleyan WVIAC track meet.

5th Annual Pioneer HIGH SCHOOL



Track & Field Classic

Glenville State College
D. Banks Wilburn Track
April 23, 1994

GSC Intramurals Men's Final Standings

Individual Scoring Average			
	Pts.	Avg.	High Game
Gilliam	233	21.1	31
Queen	267	20.5	38
Johnson	163	20.3	36
Rodriguez	234	19.5	31
Powell	213	19.3	32

Individual Free Throw Percent

	FTM	FTA	PCT
Heater	13	15	86.6
Gilliam	27	33	81.8
Smith	18	22	81.8
Rodriguez	40	49	81.6
Kelley	11	14	78.5

Team Scoring

	PPG
Abuse	89.9
Staff	67.5
TCB	66
Nakeds	65.2
Hooties	61.4

Team Defense

	PPG
Abuse	45.4
White Lightning	48
Staff	50.7
Butchers	51.7
Lucy Charms	52.8

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Alumni Day Next Saturday

by Lisa Hayes

The staff at the Alumni House is prepared to celebrate Alumni Day Saturday, April 30, on campus. Alumni Day is organized to welcome GSC alumni to return to campus, and to honor an alumna of the year. Peggy June Adams Shreve, a 1948 graduate, of Cody, Wyoming has been selected the 1994 Alumna of the Year by the Glenville State College Alumni Association. Shreve is the first female recipient for this award since 1972 when it was awarded to Miss Phala Woods.

Shreve was born in Spencer, West Virginia, where she resided for 10 years until her parents died. She is a 1945 graduate of Glenville High School and earned her teaching degree from Glenville State College three years later in 1948. As a student, she played basketball, softball, and was the senior homecoming attendant. She lived in Verona Maple Hall, at the wishes of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Waitman T. Smith of Glenville, who raised her and her brothers after her parents died.

In 1978, Shreve was elected to the Wyoming House of Representatives, and she is presently serving her fifteenth year. She is the first and only woman from Park County elected to the legislature. Mrs. Shreve is the Majority Whip in the Wyoming House of Representatives. She was appointed to the National Conference of State Legislatures in 1982, and continues to serve on several other political committees.

Also to be honored next Saturday will be Tilden L. "Skip" Hackworth, who is this year's recipient of the Glenville State College Alumni Service Award. He

has been on the Alumni Council since 1987, as a council member, as vice president, and as president of the executive council for two years, ending his term in 1993. He continues to serve on the council as a permanent past president member.

Mr. Hackworth, a resident of Ripley, West Virginia, has been a classroom teacher, elementary school principal, and is currently a Jackson County Schools Central Office Administrator. He is a 1970 graduate of Glenville State College and is married to Shirley McIntyre Hackworth, a 1968 graduate.

He has a BA degree in elementary education and social studies from GSC, a masters from WVU and has post graduate work from WVU, WV Graduate College and Marshall University. Both Shreve and Hackworth will receive their awards at the Alumni Day banquet, 6 p.m. April 30 in the Ballroom of the Heflin Center.

The Alumni House will be open both Friday and Saturday the weekend of April 29 and 30, and will have food and beverages as well. Events will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with a golf tournament. At 1:30 p.m., the GSC Foundation Awards will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium by Raymond Oliverio, executive vice president/treasurer of the GSC Foundation. Also during this time, the Percussion Ensemble will present a mini-concert.

At 3:30 p.m., a reception will be held in the Vandalia room in the Heflin Center for four classes. The 50 year reunion for the class of 1944 will be held; the 25 year reunion for the class of 1969 will be held; and reunions will be held for



Peggy June Adams Shreve

the classes of the two award recipients, Shreve, class of 1948, and Hackworth, class of 1970.

Social hour will be at 5 p.m., and the day will finish with the 6 p.m. banquet and dinner.

Alumni Day is usually limited to one day of festivities, since our campus does not have the facilities to house all of those who visit the campus. As a result, Alumni Day will be a jam-packed day for all those who attend. Everyone is welcome to visit the Alumni House and the campus for the activities.

April 18 - 23

Celebrate GSC Week!



These two students experience sumo wrestling during novelty night of GSC Week. The inflatable sumo suits are one of the four activities of the novelty package, which also included the spider web, the bungee run and the bouncing box.



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Field Day Events

Today

Start Time	EVENT	# of people
3:15	Jell-o Eating Contest	1
3:25	Frisbee Toss	2
3:35	Egg Toss	2
3:50	Balloon Toss	2
4:00	4-Legged Race	3
4:15	Spread Eagle Carry	4
4:30	Wheelbarrow Race	4
4:45	Dizzy-Bat-Relay	5
5:00	Pyramid Building	10
5:10	INTERMISSION	
5:30	Swamp Walk	6
5:45	Leap Frog	7
6:00	Skin the snake	8
6:15	Orange Relay	8
6:30	Life Savers Relay	10
6:40	Spoon/Water Relay	10
6:50	Hole-ee Water Relay	10
7:00	AWARDS GIVEN	

We reserve the right to make any changes necessary to hold the field day competition.

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Arts and Entertainment



The Concert Choir under the direction of Keith Haan, provides a magic night of song. photo by Tim Dericco

Concert Choir Reaches New Heights

by David Graham

The Glenville State College Concert Choir, under the direction of Keith Haan, performed to a receptive house last night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

As a reviewer for *The Mercury*, I have seen just about everything the music department has performed this year. I can honestly say that the music department is making it increasingly difficult to review their works. I can only say that they are wonderful in so many ways. Talented, energetic, passionate are words I have overworked to death. But, alas, every word depicts the GSC music student. The Concert Choir approved to be another step in the music department walk toward excellence.

Listening to the music, the art being created on the stage was very overwhelming. Touching. Haan chose, at least to this ear, difficult pieces of music. He made it work. Beautiful music. I would venture to say that the members of the choir and Haan together helped lift the GSC choir to a higher plane. A point that I would dare say that they will never, or want to, go back again. Onward and upward.

The opening composition, "Regina Coeli" by Wolfgang Motzart, was exemplary. The solo performers were Darlene Evans

(soprano), Allan Bearfield (tenor), Lori Crouter (mezzo-soprano), and Ben Price (baritone). This piece was nothing less than exciting to listen to. It brought you into the concert.

Like all of the music performed throughout the concert, the music was many things in one. The music sparked the listener. It challenged, it moved, and at all times entertained the audience. "In Peace and Joy" by James Fritschel, "Jesus, You're the Center of My Joy" by Richard Smallwood, and "Grace to You" by Keith Haan finished the first set. "Jesus, You're the Center of My Joy" featured Tommy Chappell (percussion), Joseph McMillion (bass) and Ann Smith (soprano). Ann Smith's voice is very sweet. Soothing. She has a great talent, but more importantly she can communicate her song and her feelings to the audience.

The Chamber Singers took the second set on compositions. The works included: "Aller Augen warten auf dich, Herre" by Heinrich Shultz, "Love Shooting" by Ricard Deering, "Chorale Prelude" on "Wachet Auf" by Johann Sebastian Bach (with Tommy Chappell on percussion and Joseph McMillion playing bass). The chamber singers ended the set with "Fill the World with Love" by Leslie

Bricusse.

The third and final set totally stunned me. Fantastic! I have never been more impressed by the talents of Jenny Downs and Heather Davis. "Missa Luba", arranged by Guido Haazen, was a wild blend of percussion (Jim Flesher, Tommy Chappell, and Rusty Benson) and voice (Jenny Downs, Dawn Smith, Heather Davis, Chris Simpson, Cliff Cody, and Chris Kenna). Different rhythm patterns truly made this composition unique. The piece was broken down into five parts. Kyrie (Jenny Downs) and Credo (Heather Davis) was a delight. Those voices! Amazing! Hey, where can I buy the album?

Finishing the last set was "Four Songs of the Newfoundland Outports" arranged by Harry Somers. The key to this concert was variety and fun and this composition was the true definition of both. They finished the show with a touching, awakening version of "Precious Lord" by Thomas Dorsey, arranged by Arnold Sevier.

This year the choirs have really shaped up to new directions under Haan. It is astonishing to watch such vocal genius come alive on stage. They are definitely reaching new heights. If this is any indication of things to come, next fall should be even more dynamic.

GSC Band Spring Concert To Be Held Next Monday

The Glenville State College Concert Band, under the direction of Phil Rossano, will give a spring concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, April 25. This free concert is open to the college community and to the citizens of central West Virginia.

This program contains dynamic music for symphonic band by modern composers such as Boles, Reed, Hanssen, Jacobs, Cacavas, and Mennin; These selections, all original concert band compositions, are performed especially well by the band because the 1993-94 ensemble is made up of an extremely talented group of musicians. Well over a third of the band members were high school All-

State musicians from several counties across West Virginia. Over the last ten years the Glenville State College band has had strong brass and percussion sections thanks to the efforts of Harry Rich, brass professor, and John McKinney, Fine Arts chairman and percussion professor.

The band possesses a woodwind section of equal talent and strength, thanks to Rossano, woodwind professor, to add balance and color to the band and to make it the largest four-year college band in the state.

Admission is free, and all questions and calls should be made to the Fine Arts office, 462-7361 ext. 350.

Program

Burst Of Flame Concert March	Richard W. Boles
A Festival Prelude	Alfred Reed
Norwegian March "Valdres"	Johannes Hanssen
An Original Suite	Gordon Jacob
Street of Athens	John Cacavas
Canzona	Peter Minnen
Russian Christmas Music	Alfred Reed

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Coach Bruce Hayhurst's Top 10 Golf Courses

When Coach Bruce Hayhurst was asked to compile a "Top Ten List" he was given no specific topic. After a few days of deep thought, he finally discovered a fitting list. He decided to name the "Top 10 West Virginia Golf Courses That He Has Played." When questioned why he had chosen this, he commented, "Other than coaching football, it (playing golf) is one of my favorite things to do. It is a hobby of mine."

1. Grand View (Beckley)
2. Pipestem State Park
3. Parkersburg Country Club
4. Princeton Elks
5. Lakeview Mountain Courses (Morgantown)
6. Bell Meadows (Clarksburg)
7. South Hills (Parkersburg)
8. North Bend State Park (Harrisville)
9. Meadow Pond (Morgantown)
10. Glenville County Club



Bruce Hayhurst

Hayhurst grew up in Pennsboro, West Virginia and graduated from Pennsboro High School. Upon graduation, he headed to WV Tech. While there, he earned his degree in physical education and health. He travelled to West Virginia University to obtain his masters degree in sports management and administration.

Hayhurst and his wife Ewana are both employed by Glenville State College. She is an admissions counselor and he is an assistant football coach. Together they make a pretty good team.

Besides coaching (and golfing), Hayhurst has many other things to keep him busy. He teaches classes such as resort area management, sports management, and P.E. 115.

Dr. Palm Relates Vietnam Experience in New Book

by Wade Samples

Dr. Edward F. Palm, associate professor of English and chair of the language division here at Glenville, has related parts of his experiences in Vietnam for the upcoming book *Our War Was Different: Marine Combined Action Platoons in Vietnam*. The book is a collection of oral histories and memoirs pertaining to the squads of marines who were charged with living among the Vietnamese people and earning their friendship and respect.

As a marine volunteer, Palm spent thirteen months in Vietnam, seven of which as a hand-picked member of a combined action platoon. "Our job was basically a grassroots effort to win the hearts and minds of Vietnamese villagers," relates Palm in repose, resembling the Uncle Cosmo doll on his desk (Uncle Cosmo is a character in the Shoe Comic Strip).

"General Westmoreland wanted all American forces to engage in search and destroy missions. The Marine Corps realized that by destroying people's homes and killing their families we were only making more enemies. The CAP [Combined Action Platoon] was an attempt to solve this, by actually having us live with the villagers and patrol the surround-



Dr. Edward Palm

ing area with local Popular Force soldiers. Unfortunately, the program seemed to work only in areas where there had already been a strong western influence, thus it didn't have the effect that it could have had among the general populace. It was one thing in theory and another in practice."

The essay appearing in *Our War Was Different* is a shortened version of "Tiger PaPa Three," an article by Palm printed in the January and February issues of *The Marine Corps Gazette*. It then came to the attention of Al Hemingway, editor of *Our War Was Different*, who decided to include it in book.

The book is due out in May, so any student interested in the little known role of combined action platoons in the Vietnam conflict, or Dr. Palm's own personal involvement, is encouraged to check it out.

Davis & Elkins College Hosts-- Augusta Spring Dulcimer This Weekend

The sweet sound of dulcimers will ring through the campus of Davis & Elkins College in Elkins, West Virginia. The seventh annual Spring Dulcimer Festival sponsored by the Augusta Heritage Center is scheduled from April 22 through April 24, and will feature concert performances, workshops, informal jam sessions and a square dance.

Starting the festivities is a public square dance in the Hermanson Campus Center on the D&E campus. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and features calling by Denise Reese from Hendricks, West Virginia, and music by the Mill Run Dulcimer Band. All dances will be taught, and there is no experience or partner required. Admission is five dollars for adults, and \$2.50 for seniors and children under 12.

The weekend continues on Saturday with a 9:30 a.m. parade honoring the West Virginia ramp and culminating at Elkins City Park for the start of the International

Ramp Cook-Off. This light-hearted event brings together chefs from throughout central West Virginia who will prepare their favorite recipes containing the pungent ingredient for which this contest is named.

Providing musical entertainment at Elkins City Park during the Ramp Cook-Off will be a variety of performers, including staff and students from Augusta's Spring Dulcimer Week who will take the stage from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m.

Open jam sessions featuring dulcimer music will also be held throughout the day in the small pavilion of Elkins City Park, weather permitting. All other musicians, regardless of instrument, are welcome to join in these sessions.

From 3:30 until 5 p.m. there will be free dulcimer workshops in the Hermanson Campus Center on the campus of Davis & Elkins College. These workshops will offer instruction on the popular hammered dulcimer, a relative of the

piano which is played using felt-tipped hammers. Instruction will also be offered on the mountain dulcimer, as well as other traditional instruments, and everyone is welcome to participate.

The highlight of the Spring Dulcimer Festival is the Saturday evening concert at 8 p.m. in Harper McNeely Auditorium on the D&E campus. Featured performers will include Madeline MacNeil, Jerry Rockwell, the Mill Run Dulcimer Band, Patty Looman, and more. Jam sessions will follow the concert. Admission is seven dollars for adults and \$3.50 for seniors and children under 12.

The Spring Dulcimer Festival concludes with a tune swap and gospeling in the Hermanson Campus Center from 10 a.m. until noon. There will be a continental breakfast, with donations accepted.

For tickets or further information, contact the Augusta Heritage Center, Box GN, Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, WV 26241; 304-636-1903.



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Feature

Society and Sexual Assault

by Amy Jo Rowan

Sexual Assault is a crime which receives very little consideration in small towns such as Glenville. However, on Friday April 15 and Saturday April 16, GSC sponsored a police workshop to inform people of this violent crime. The seminar received 65 participants. The purpose of this workshop was to help these participants deal with all aspects of sexual assault. This included perpetrators, victims, and how the criminal justice system relates to both.

Society has many misconceptions about this violent act. This seminar informed its participants about the realities of rape. They discussed what the rape victim experiences and how to help them deal with their emotions. A video was shown called "Responding to Rape", which gave instructions on handling this process. Also addressed was perpetrators of sexual assault, how they view their victims, and how society views offenders. The workshop also taught people the legal steps perpetrators and victims must go through, once the crime has been reported.

Rape is a violent and terrifying crime that can happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere. Society must become aware of this fact before sexual assault can be prevented. Seminars like the one GSC sponsored promote awareness. It is very important for college age people to become aware of sexual assault. This is because 22 percent of all rapes happen to people age 18 to 24. Also, the number of rapes occurring on college campuses is rising.

When people hear the word rape they think of a surprise attack by a stranger in a dark alley. However, over 80 percent of all rapes are committed by a person the victim knows. These perpetrators can be boyfriends, classmates, rela-

tives, or even husbands. Another alarming fact is one half of all rapes take place in the victim's own home.

Year after year, the statistics keep rising. In fact, it is estimated one in three women will be sexually assaulted at least once during their life. However, they are not the only group who should be worried about this violent crime. It is reported one in seven men will face the same fate. These figures are startling when you consider they are based only on reported cases. On the average, only one in ten rapes is reported.

Who are the people that commit these crimes? They can be anyone. You cannot spot a rapist in a crowd. They don't look or dress a certain way. They generally aren't mentally ill or crazy. It is estimated 80 percent of rapists are males under age 30, many of whom are married.

Sexual assault is a subject society often avoids. For this reason many unrealistic myths still surround the issue. The most common myth is "It can never happen to me." However, one woman out of every three proves this incorrect at some time during her life. "She asked for it," is another popular misconception. For this reason, many victims blame themselves. Therefore, the number of rapes to go unreported increases. What society must realize is, no one deserves to be raped.

Many assaults take place under questionable circumstances. For example, in 70 percent of rape cases alcohol is used by one party and by both parties in 35 percent of cases. This factor often results in acquittal, if the crime goes to trial. Prosecutors feel the victim may not remember the attack since they were intoxicated. However, it is proven that less than 2 percent of rape reports are false. This statistic is lower than that of any other crime.

Many victims of sexual assault do not report it because of the way society treats its victims. They are often called liars and judges as people seeking fame or money. Many times, their names are released without their consent. If the case reaches trial, they face the humiliation of reliving the ordeal on stand. All these factors contribute to thousands of unreported cases each year.

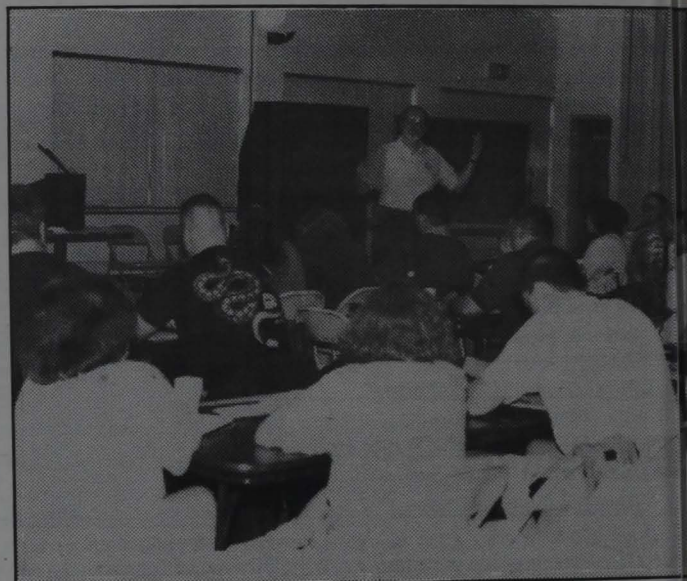
The key to preventing sexual assault is education. The speakers and directors of the sexual assault workshop should be commended for providing such education. Rural areas do not receive as much information on this type of crime. Therefore, it is beneficial when area residents attend such community education seminars.

Jennifer Nottingham, director of student life and seminar speaker, stated, "I was very pleased with the turn out, but I wish there would have been more local people that attended, because this is very valuable information."

The campus seminar let all the groups working with assault crimes share information. Tom Todd, assistant professor of criminal justice and seminar speaker, added, "I think the workshop accomplished what we intended. All the different groups of people that work with rape victims got insight on what the other does."

This sharing of information makes the processes the victim goes through after the crime much easier. Law enforcement officers learn from counselors how to talk to and care for the person reporting the crime. Counselors discover exactly what the reporting victim will go through while with the medical examiner and law officers. By sharing information, each group can better prepare the victim for the next step. Also, it helps them to discover how each other's actions affect the victim.

Everyone needs to be aware of sexual assault and how to deal with it. With such high statistics, everyone can be sure they are going to face some aspect of it during their lifetime. They may be the victim, the supporting family, or even the perpetrator. Rape can happen to anyone and the offender may be someone you have to face everyday. You can't prepare for such a devastating violation, but you can be educated about it.



Tom Todd, assistant professor of criminal justice, shares information on the violent crime of sexual assault.

photos by Jim Weekle

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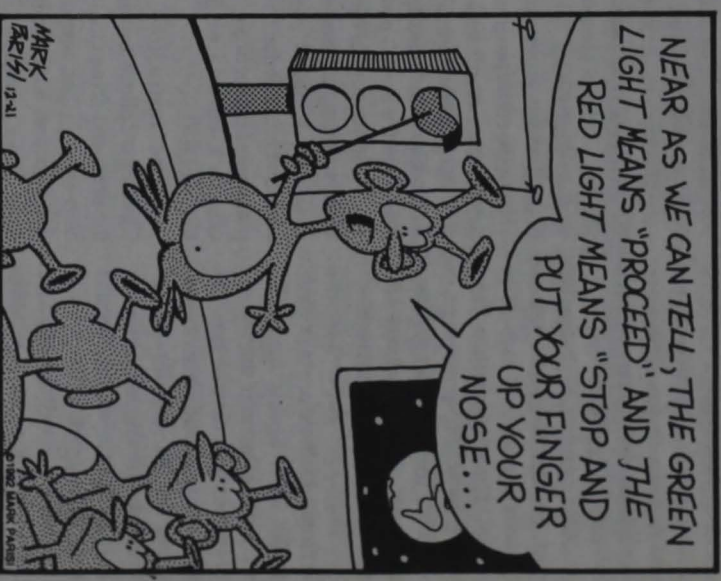


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off the mark

by Mark Parisi

In Celebration of Women's History Month--

Beauty, in the Eyes of the Beholder

by Sandra Gibson

Beauty has been an age-long obsession for humankind. From the earliest days, man has modeled it, admired it, sought it, revered it, and tried to capture it.

The ancient Greeks knew well the value and power of beauty. They worshipped gods and goddesses who were endowed with beauty; immortals who often chose beautiful mortals for mates. The Greeks also knew beauty's destructive ways, her sweet allure often turning bitter, producing greed, envy, jealousy, strife, and lust. Was it not rumored that Helen's beauty led to the eventual downfall of the Trojan people?

In modern days, the obsession of physical beauty has led to a multi-million dollar industry. Modern technology has given us almost anything the imagination can conceive, from cosmetics to plastic surgery. Money allows one to become sculptured to one's satisfaction in the search for ideal beauty.

Humankind's nature desires pleasant objects to gaze upon. He pains at what is perceived as grotesque. Each generation has tried to define beauty in order to capture her. Artists, poets, writers, sculptors, and architects have all tried to

capture beauty, in order to share her power. Her true form calms and gives satisfaction. In nature she is perfected and can only be imitated at the least.

Wise men have philosophized about her. Wealthy men have sought to own some form of her in order to surround themselves with her pleasantness. This is reflected in every aspect of their lives; their building, cities, art, music, and literature. Some believe she is mystical and immortal. However, many do not know her true form, making it difficult to find her.

The outer appearance, or the illusion of beauty often captures the attention, causing deception. This illusion, wears beauty's outer cloak, but inwardly is not genuine. Time and life will prove her unable to withstand toil. They will cause her to tarnish and rust, for she is fraudulent. True beauty does not waver, but remains constant, bearing unyielding strength. Neither scalpels or cosmetics are needed to shape her.

The secret to finding beauty lies in her pursuit. It involves reaching into the inner-soul, using the faculties of the mind, heart and soul, searching out all things and examining them before placing values. Beyond the surface lies the

fineries sometimes, covered as a protection against those who do not merit them.

To demonstrate this, consider the oyster. Its shell has no noticeable beauty, but within, there are often pearls of beauty and value, which have been formed over a long period of time. These valuable pearls would remain a secret, unless one looked beyond the shell.

True beauty, likewise, is formed over a period of time. By manifesting one gentle deed upon another, a series of kindness is formed, until finally, it is like a vessel overflowing with priceless wine. It forever seeks out what is good and true, refining the heart, until the searcher becomes the possessor of that which it seeks. This simplicity lies in the reach of all humankind. Still, only few will grasp it, for most have not the ability to view beyond the surface. Hence, beauty remains in the eye of the beholder, awaiting discovery.

Thank you to the over two dozen responders to this Mercury contest. Sandra Gibson, an education major, will be receiving a free hair-do from Regis Hairstylists at the Meadowbrook Mall, for her first place entry. Congratulations!

Activities & Programming

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

April 18-23 (Now)—It's GSC Week! Events left include: Field Day and Picnic today from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. (Is your team ready?), Pioneer Spring Football Game tonight at 7 p.m., Variety Show tonight, Movie Madness, Bike Race, Spring Ball, and MORE!

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.

PHOTOTRONICS

1 hour Photo Portrait Studio

Cameras
Batteries
Film
Photo Supplies

Market Place Shopping Center
Weston, WV
269-7468

Reach for the Stars With Children's College

by April Ludle

Have you ever sat and wondered what goes on at GSC during the summer? College students attend school, and children do too.

Welcome to the Children's College, coordinated by Mrs. Tamara Hough. The program has been in progress for eight years. This is Hough's fifth year working with the Children's College.

The program is designated to let the children participate in activities that are not covered in principle school curriculum. They receive hands-on experience in something they may choose later as a career. Also, they meet new people and new surroundings.

The age limit for the Children's College are age three through those having completed sixth grade. This year the college will run for nine days in June, the 20th through the 30th. Also, a mini-college will be held July 18-22. The classes are taught in different buildings on campus, and lunch is served in the cafeteria.

The classes for this year are: "Kids in the Kitchen,"--children participate in scientific and nutritional activities; "Brain Teasers,"--games designed to challenge the mind; "Animal Watch,"--information about animals on the endangered list and how to help; and "Computers,"--an introduction to computers.

Also offered are "Let's Move,"--teaches coordination and movement awareness; "Theatre Games,"--develops performance skills; "Introduction to Dance,"--develops poise, coordination, strength and self discipline; and "Swim Instruction,"--improves swimming skills and life saving skills. "Art and Design,"--Sun-Dye

Batik, tie-dye and sculpey modeling compound are projects covered in this class. "Imagination Station," brings favorite stories alive through song, make believe and art activities. "Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs," teaches about dinosaurs, and "Nature," includes activities that provide a background about the world. Also, a field day to Cedar Creek or the Rec Center is planned for this summer's activities.

Students may enroll for one class or the entire program. A half-day session is offered for preschoolers, while the session for Kindergarten-sixth graders will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

The majority of the students who participate are from Calhoun, Braxton and Gilmer Counties. Past enrollment has totaled 85 kids. The maximum number of children for a class for K-6th is 15; for preschool it is about 10.

The instructors for the Children's College are teachers in the area; and some GSC students help as well. The instructors for this year are: Kim Montgomery, Kerri Kiser, Ewanna Hayhurst, Stephanie Hunt, June Proctor, June Nonnenburg, Dennis and Nancy Wemm, Tamara Hough, Rebecca Miller, Kathy Schenck and Kim Cole.

The Children's College is a wonderful program. Hough responded, "Their summer time is used constructively and they have fun."

Registration will be held Monday, June 20 from 8-8:30 a.m. in front of the Administration Building Auditorium. For more information, or to get your child involved, Tamara Hough can be contacted at 462-4105, in the Continuing Education Office.



"Reach for the Stars", theme
of this year's Children's College

Mercury Corrections

For April 14 Mercury--Due to printing difficulties the *Trillium* was unable to come out Friday as planned. It is now scheduled to come out this week. So go pick up your copy! See the English department for details.

In regards to health care, Rick Conklin correctly stated in his article regarding Senator Rockefeller's meeting, "The senator was presented with some facts by a member of the audience considering the alternatives, like preventing health problems before they occur." *The Mercury* apologizes to all those involved.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT:

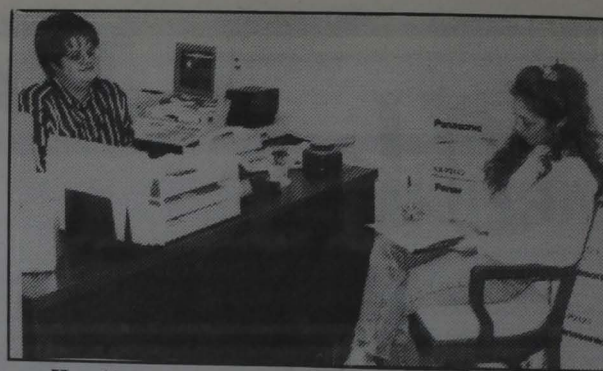
A Dash of Spice

by Mark Starcher

When you walk through the doors of A Dash of Spice the scent of various flowers grabs you and lures you in to the shop. Entering, you will see a woman behind the counter creating a flower arrangement or working on a new craft for the craft display in the store.

Berl and Carol Kimble own and operate A Dash of Spice florist and green house. This business is located at Route 33 and 119 Glenville, West Virginia. They offer a wide range of services from weddings, funerals, to all occasions. Along with the florist service they provide vegetables, plants that "are locally grown and organic with no chemicals used," shrubbery and spring bedding plants.

Kimble stated she can wire flowers anywhere in the world and offers full wedding service. Full wedding service is when Kimble sets up for a wedding, stays and helps pin corsages, and then removes rental equipment after the service is over. She stated, "The bride or groom's family does not have to worry about a thing. I do it all."



Susan Hutchinson interviews Kelly Perkins at the Nicholas County Center.
photo by Heather Messenger

Perkins Joins NCC Staff

by Susan Hutchinson

Kelly Perkins, a 1993 graduate of Glenville State College with a B.A. in elementary education and a minor in science; recently joined the administrative staff at Nicholas County Center. The office at the center is not new surroundings to Perkins, she was employed as a student worker at the center while a student at Glenville.

Perkins was hired in place of Angie McMillion, who recently accepted a career advancement at a different location.

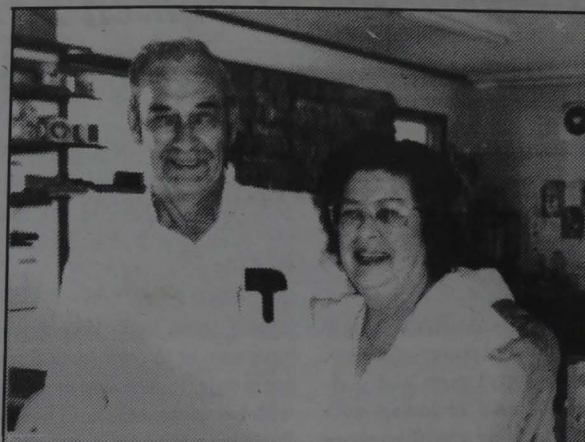
Perkins has been employed at the center since March of 1994. Thus far she has enjoyed her new career. As her major infers, Kelly

enjoys working with the students to give better quality to their education. Working with the students allows her to keep in touch with the educational system.

Perkins is very grateful to the staff. They have been very patient and understanding, while she is getting better acquainted with her new job and its responsibilities.

Perkins also gives credit to the work study students' efficiency, "They are excellent and contribute greatly in helping the offices to run smoothly."

Kelly is a Nicholas County resident and currently resides in Craigsville.



Berl and Carol Kimble

There are numerous people in the community of Glenville who work on crafts. A Dash of Spice offers them a place to sell their crafts for a small commission fee. Not only do they have other people's crafts on display but she also makes and sells her own crafts.

Mrs. Kimble stated she would not start this business over again because she is getting to old and it is hard to find good help.

She said, "People don't want to work anymore and the ones who do--it is hard finding someone to work at the pace I do."

One of the requirements to work in this florist shop is if they can eat lunch in less than three minutes. "If so, they are hired," she said laughing.

Just before the phone rang for the fourth time she stated, "When you are a florist you have

no social life, you have no family life--you are a florist 24 hours a day. If you run your own business and you want it to succeed, you have to be with it. You can't have other people doing the work for you. That is a fact, a big fact! No one takes care of your business like you do!"

After she finished taking an order for flowers she gave some advice for a budding florist. Take classes at a floral school for design, spend some time with another florist to "learn the tricks of the trade. You must be a person with high energy and a little hyper and creative, also you must get along well with others."

So remember, for all your floral, wedding, and garden needs call 462-7442 or stop by A Dash of Spice for friendly courteous service.



Tamara Hough, Children's College Coordinator

photo by Mercury Staff member