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## Campus Mourns Recent Deaths

by Angie Meadows

Glenville State College student Grandville Blair Boggs, was in an unfortunate boating accident Sunday, April 17, which ended in his death. Boggs was boating with his girlfriend's brother, Frankie Pethtel, when their canoe overturned. On several occasions Pethtel tried to save Boggs, but Boggs pushed Pethtel away so Pethtel could save himself.

Gina Pethtel, Boggs' girlfriend, stated, "Blair saved my brother's life by pushing him away. Blair knew Frankie was tired and wanted him to save himself. He was well liked everywhere and I will really miss him."

Boggs' body was recovered Friday, April 22 at 11:20 a.m., a half mile from the accident scene. It was at this time that he was officially declared deceased.



Grandville Blair Boggs

Boggs was born in Roane County, July 12, 1974. He is survived by his parents Kenneth and Rita Boggs and siblings Mark, Neil, Sean, and Carla.

Boggs was a freshman majoring in criminal justice.

Funeral services were held at Hays Fork Church Sunday, April 24. He was buried on the hill above his house. A memorial service was held Wednesday, April 27 at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church in Glenville.

by Lisa Hayes

Virginia Grottendieck, known to her friends and co-workers as "Ginny," died Thursday April 21, after an eight month extended illness.

Before being diagnosed with cancer in December of 1993, Grottendieck worked in the Admissions Office doing the final evaluations for Glenville State graduates. She began here in the Spring of 1981, and kept her position until she left on December 16 for what was originally thought to be routine testing. Unfortunately, she never returned to work, because routine treatment did nothing to relieve her condition.

Grottendieck was born September 29, 1945 in Harrison County, and is survived by her parents; husband, William Grottendieck; daughter, Virginia Ann; and sister, Karen Randolph Aman. She attended West Virginia University, and received her master's degree in political science.

Grottendieck was a very active woman, with high energy, who belonged to many clubs and groups.



Virginia "Ginny" Grottendieck

Mack Samples, dean of the department in which Grottendieck worked commented, "We couldn't keep her still." She was a member of Phi Sigma Alpha political science honorary, American Association of University Women, and Black Diamond Girl Scout Council, to name only a few of her memberships.

Samples remembers Grottendieck as a competent and vivacious person who truly enjoyed living, and remembers her most for her "voracious appetite." Her position in his department was, as he put it, "A critical position," and has been filled by a temporary worker. She will be greatly missed by those in her department and across campus as well.

## Cost For Attending State Colleges Rising Rapidly

by Amy Jo Rowan

For many students, the decision of what college to attend is dictated by cost. For years, GSC has been a number one choice for quality education at an affordable price. However, like many other state funded colleges, GSC may raise its fees for the 1994-95 term.

State mandated faculty raises and a decrease in funds has put many colleges in this position. Now they must increase revenue to accommodate the raises and cut-backs.

On Monday, April 18, the State College Board of Directors tentatively approved fees for 1994-95. However, each individual college must now adjust their fees to provide adequate operating revenue.

Currently the average cost for tuition and fees is \$1,771 for one year. Glenville State's proposed cost is \$864 a semester. This is \$1 less than last year, but still approximately \$43 below the state average.

GSC's state appropriated budget is approximately \$104,000 more than last year. Yet, the faculty raises will cost the college nearly \$45,000 more than the available funding. Therefore, an increase is necessary.

Business Manager Bob Hardman states the increase will probably occur in the operations fee. The budget will be examined and a recommendation for an increase will be made. This recommendation must be approved by Student Congress, the GSC Board of Advisors, and the State College System Board of Directors. The budget must be in by May 5. Therefore, this recommendation will take place in the next week.

Hardman stated, "The increase will generate some added revenue for the college, since the state mandated raises weren't funded. We are also hoping enrollment will stay the same and provide adequate revenue."

However, the raises are not the only new funds the college must provide. State audits, which must now occur yearly, will cost in excess of \$25,000. In addition, natural yearly increases, such as the rising cost of insurance, must be accommodated.

In the long run, GSC will still provide quality education for the best price. Students are fortunate the college isn't in the same position as West Virginia Tech or

West Liberty. As Hardman reported, these colleges are slightly overstaffed and are facing a decrease in state funding. This, in addition to faculty raises, may necessitate a large fee increase.

Hardman feels the increases are unfair to students. He concluded, "I feel it is unfortunate that the state puts us (the college) in the position to pass fee increases on to the students to have enough funding."

APPROVED FEE INCREASES  
ACADEMIC YEAR 1994-95  
Regular Student Fees - Per Semester

Itemization	Tuition	Registration	HSF	Faculty Improvement	Activities	Athletic	Student Union	Operations	Total '94-'95
<b>Bluefield State College:</b>									
Resident	125.00	50.00	350.00	45.00	84.00	97.00	19.00	158.00	928.00
Non-Resident	400.00	250.00	825.00	130.00	84.00	97.00	19.00	444.00	2,249.00
<b>Concord College:</b>									
Resident	125.00	50.00	350.00	45.00	92.00	77.00	18.00	259.00	1,016.00
Non-Resident	400.00	250.00	825.00	130.00	92.00	77.00	18.00	411.00	2,203.00
<b>Fairmont State College:</b>									
Resident	125.00	50.00	350.00	45.00	85.00	89.00	28.00	180.00	900.00
Non-Resident	400.00	250.00	825.00	130.00	85.00	89.00	28.00	384.00	2,119.00
<b>Glenville State College:</b>									
Resident	125.00	50.00	350.00	45.00	84.00	75.00	36.00	99.00	864.00
Non-Resident	400.00	250.00	825.00	130.00	84.00	75.00	36.00	240.00	2,040.00
<b>Shenandoah College:</b>									
Resident	125.00	50.00	350.00	45.00	85.00	85.00	35.00	247.00	1,032.00
Non-Resident	400.00	250.00	825.00	130.00	85.00	85.00	35.00	527.00	2,347.00
<b>West Liberty State College:</b>									
Resident	125.00	50.00	350.00	45.00	75.00	70.00	55.00	180.00	950.00
Non-Resident	400.00	250.00	825.00	130.00	75.00	70.00	55.00	430.00	2,235.00
<b>WV Institute of Technology:</b>									
Resident - Undergraduate	125.00	50.00	350.00	45.00	64.00	82.00	48.00	286.00	1,050.00
Resident - Graduate	135.00	50.00	405.00	49.00	64.00	82.00	48.00	283.00	1,116.00
Non-Resident - Undergraduate	400.00	250.00	825.00	130.00	64.00	82.00	48.00	586.00	2,385.00
Non-Resident - Graduate	500.00	250.00	1,005.00	135.00	64.00	82.00	48.00	589.00	2,673.00
<b>West Virginia State College:</b>									
Resident	125.00	50.00	350.00	45.00	90.50	75.00	80.50	201.00	994.00
Non-Resident	400.00	250.00	825.00	130.00	90.50	75.00	80.50	480.00	2,308.00
<b>Southern WV Community College:</b>									
Resident	125.00	50.00	212.00	45.00	20.00	0.00	0.00	83.00	515.00
Non-Resident	400.00	250.00	533.00	130.00	20.00	0.00	0.00	117.00	1,450.00
<b>WV Northern Community College:</b>									
Resident	125.00	50.00	212.00	45.00	22.00	0.00	0.00	259.00	713.00
Non-Resident	400.00	250.00	533.00	130.00	22.00	0.00	0.00	602.00	1,937.00

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# Commentary

## Scratching the Surface

by Lisa Hayes

I do have a few things to comment on this week, and I will start by discussing last week, GSC Week. Although a majority of the events were designed to entertain the students and relieve some of the end of the semester stress, I was most touched by seeing the faculty and staff participating and enjoying the events as well. There is just something about seeing an instructor eating an ice cream cone that makes that instructor more human.

As a matter of fact, one thing I saw during GSC Week was a humanity in some of the faculty I have never seen before. It is strange, to say the least, to see someone who has been giving you a hard time for two years act as a person. It causes guilt, regret on your part, and a sense that some things can be resolved.

But, I wondered if any of the faculty were enlightened during the week and saw a new side of some of the students? It is sad, if they did not, because the enlightenment I received will do me no good if it is met by a continued neglect to see me or other non-conventional students as people. There can be no resolution, no bridging the gap, if both sides do not receive the enlightenment. I must say that I am not referring to any one person in particular, but to all those who see students as students, and not as human adults.

Another gripe I have this week is the glorification of a man who was the epitome of a dirty politician. President Nixon would have been impeached if he had not resigned, and the Clinton/Nixon relationship I saw presented on the television the other night nearly made me ill. While Nixon was waging the Vietnam War, Clinton was opposing the war, and Hillary Clinton was engrossed in Whitewater. Are these people asking for our forgiveness or what? This from the people who are pushing "three strikes and you're out."

Now, to something positive. I would like to make a few comments on another event that happened last week which often goes unrecognized across campus. The fifteenth volume of the *Trillium* was issued

last week.

Although technically I cannot review the issue since I was part of the staff and one of the contributors, I feel compelled to congratulate everyone on a wonderful piece of work. Jeremy Dean, this year's editor, has set a wonderful relaxed tone in his Foreward, and the talents expressed in this issue, I believe, are incredible. Many of the submissions were written in Dr. Tedford's creative writing class, and I only regret that I had not taped the authors reading their works in class. Although these stories are wonderful in written form, there is life and emotion added when the authors read their work themselves. Mary Wildflower, who wrote "The Feminist Hen," has a voice that carries even when she is softly speaking and is so full of expression that an entire new dimension is added to her story.

TamberLee, alias Sandra Gibson, has reached a height with her poetry in this issue that I have never seen in her writing before. Sandra, put your name on that stuff. It's good, and you should be proud of it. Natalie Clay has a certain tone to all of her writing (that I have seen) that is country, wholesome, and brings back the memories of days gone by. What a refreshing break from a majority of the filth society and media push on us today. Nicole Peter's poem "Color The World For Me" was short, but said so much. And, I want to be sure that I get next year's copy, just so I don't miss the next GEMINI.

Overall, this is an incredible expression of the artistic and writing talents that are all too often overlooked or not given much value. This issue has humor, intrigue, expression of sorrow, happiness, and love. There are subtle political statements, personal stories, all good enough to take you away, if only for a while.

If you haven't gotten your copy of the *Trillium*, get one. If you haven't read it, take the time. A short story, poem, or comic may be just the break you need from cramming and studying. You never know, you may read it all the way through before you can put it down. Congratulations to all those who put this fine piece of work together.

## Letter to the Editor-

Dear Editor,

Each week hundreds of letters arrive in Waseca, Minnesota from all over the world! Men and women are writing Robert Mishek, founder of International Pen Pals, asking him to help them find a pen pal here in the USA.

Letters arrive from every continent. They arrive from men and women between 20 and 90 years of age, who are anxious to write to someone here in the USA.

In response to these requests, International Pen Pals has just completed two unique directories with hundreds of these names. Each name includes ages, sex and complete mailing address! Every address is current since the directory has been compiled from mail received in the past few weeks. The directories have been compiled by age groups. Directory No. 1 includes names and addresses of men and women between the ages of 20 and 54 years of age. Directory No.

2 includes name and addresses for men and women between ages 55 and 90 years of age.

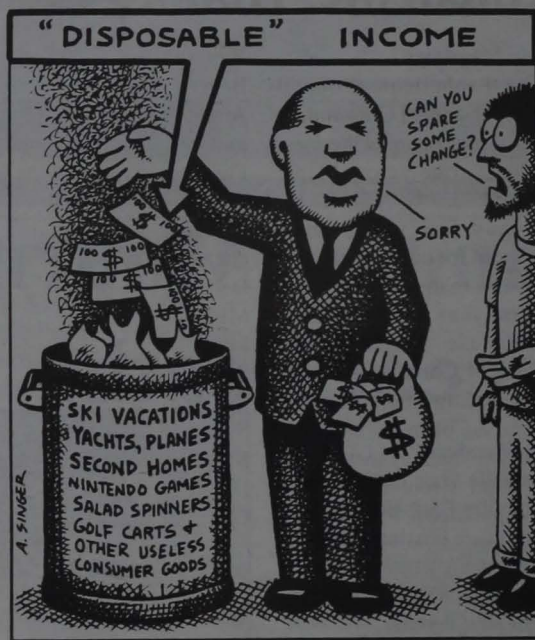
Both International Directories are available today...to any adult in the USA who would like to be a Pen Pal with someone in another country. Owners of the International Pen Pal Directory are free to write to as many Pen Pals as they wish and from any of the countries included in the directory.

Now, Robert Mishek is looking for adults in the USA who will write letters to answer the mail that continues to flood his Waseca mail box. It's easy to do by using the new directories he has compiled.

To receive FREE DETAILS, on the International Pen Pal Directories, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Robert Mishek, International Pen Pals, RR 3 Box 220, Waseca, Minnesota 56093.

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Thanks to the enormous dedication of this staff and the public relations department, *The Mercury* was able to bring you the best in campus news and events of importance this year. They worked under very hectic, often last-minute circumstances (some worse than I had ever witnessed even in three years of working for a corporate publishing giant where last-minute was the story of my life), and still pulled off a great-looking paper every Thursday. Their efforts kept us all informed of the happenings. Thank you for being part of a changing, growing, super fast-paced team this year! You should all be extremely proud! ALL OF YOU!

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# News

## Panhellenic Honors Outstanding Women

by Angie Meadows

The Panhellenic Council sponsored the annual Outstanding Young Women's Banquet Wednesday, April 27 in the Verona Maple Room.

Twenty four young ladies were honored for outstanding service to their organization.

This year's outstanding women include: Lori Nicholas, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Student Education Association; Shelly Coffman, women's track; Allison Yates, women's cross country; Lori Crouter, chamber singers and Alpha Psi Omega;

Heather Davis, concert choir; Beverly Mowery, Chi Beta Phi; Angie Meadows, *Kanawhachen* and Pi Gamma Mu; Tanya Fluharty, Phi Beta Lambda; Holly Wilkewitz, *The Mercury* and student congress; Metessa Browning, cheerleaders; Claudia Phillips, Delta Zeta Sorority; Tracie Lloyd, MENC; Lisa Hayes, *The Mercury*; Misty Moyers, Pioneers in Nursing; Michele Hanson, Pickens Hall Governing Board; Tracey Lambert, Student Accounting Society; Katherine Burgess, Collegiate 4-H; Meryl Hall, Land Surveying Club; Heather Hoffman, Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sorority; and Tina Langford, Panhellenic Council.

During the banquet new Panhellenic officers were installed: Angie Shamblin, president; Vickie Schultz, vice-president; Kacie VanDyne, secretary; and Lisa McHenry, treasurer.

Also at the banquet, Panhellenic Council presented Mr. Bob Hardman of the business department with a check for \$300. This check was donated for the mini-bus fund to help GSC purchase another bus. "I appreciate your generosity--every bit helps," stated Hardman.



The 1994 Outstanding Young Women, after the Panhellenic Council-sponsored banquet.

photo by Jim Weekley

## Fluharty Receives Award

by Monica Null

Tanya Fluharty has recently been selected to receive the "Wall Street Journal Award," made available through the Educational Division of Dow Jones.

In order to be considered for this award, one must be a graduating senior majoring in business administration.

A committee consisting of GSC faculty members meets annually to decide upon a student who is deserving of such a prestigious honor. They discuss eligible students cumulative grade point averages as well as their participation in and contribution to extra-curricular activities at GSC.

"Fluharty will receive a one year subscription to the "Wall Street Journal" and a personalized paper weight with a silver medalion as a keepsake," explained Marty Armentrout, division of business chair.

Fluharty is a graduate of Spencer High School, Spencer,

WV. She was a very active student there, and didn't limit herself once she went to college.

She is an active member of Phi Beta Lambda, an organization for college students majoring in business. Currently she holds the position of secretary for PBL on both the local and state levels. She also has taken an active role in the planning of activities for GSC week.

Fluharty said, "It [the award] was a pleasant surprise." This award is only given to the student most deserving of it.



Tanya Fluharty photo by Tim Derico

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Medusa, a Bermesepython and member of the science department, became the proud new mother of 55 eggs in February. In nurturing her eggs, Medusa appears to be 'hiccupping', but she is actually producing heat for her yet unhatched eggs. The anxious father is Brutus, also of the science department.

photo contributed

## News in a Minute

by Dave Trippett

Former President Richard Nixon died Monday night after being in a coma brought on by a stroke. Nixon, our 37th president, is most often remembered for his involvement in the Watergate scandal resulting in his resignation from the presidency, and his accomplishments in foreign affairs--especially with China.

"It is absurd that societies so stricken with crime should attempt to apply their standards on us and teach us what to do." This response came from Singapore's Minister of Home Affairs, Wong Kan Seng, in reference to the American outcry over the sentence handed out to Michael P. Fay. Fay was convicted of vandalism in Singapore last September and sentenced to six lashes with a bamboo cane, four months in prison and a \$1,500 fine.

Admiral Frank Kelso retired as the Chief of Naval Operations at his current four-star rank. Earlier, the Senate, led by all seven female senators, had tried to reduce his retired rank and pension to a two-star level for his involvement in the "tail-hook scandal." The vote for reduction failed 54 to 43, even after the support of Majority Leader, Senator Robert Byrd. Kelso is being replaced in the Navy's top office by Admiral Jeremy Boorda.

Rusty Wallace dominated and won a Ford hayday in the Hanes 500 at the Martinsville raceway in Virginia. The win on the half mile oval was the first of the year for the Miller Genuine Draft Thunderbird team. This now ties the Manufacturer's Cup race at four all for Ford and Chevrolet.

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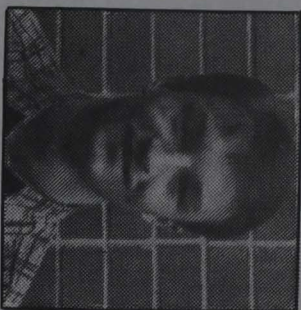
## Miller Receives Accounting Award

by Craig Mills

"I'm very pleased and honored to receive this award," says GSC junior Matthew Miller, this year's recipient of the Conley-Johnson, A.C. Accounting Excellence Award. Professor of business Cheryl McKinney adds, "He's an excellent representative of this department and is very deserving."

The \$500 award is presented annually to an outstanding accounting major who has completed their junior year or equivalent. The money is donated by Ronald R. Conley and Terry L. Johnson of the Fairmont accounting firm Conley-Johnson. The recipient is determined by the GSC business faculty.

"We are given no specific guidelines," says McKinney "but,



Matt Miller

we generally go by GPA and extracurricular activities." Miller was recently elected a state officer of Phi Beta Lambda.

This is the second year the award has been presented. Last year's recipient was June Shriver. According to McKinney, "This is a really nice way to honor an accounting student."

## Professor of Chemistry Announces Retirement

### Dr. Pribble Shares She

### 'Will Miss Students Most'

by Lisa Hayes and Mark Starcher

Dr. Mary Jo Pribble will be retiring this year, after over 17 years of service to Glenville State College. Since her arrival in 1977, Dr. Pribble has been a professor of chemistry and teaches three major courses.

In addition to her class load, she has also maintained inventory for the laboratories, recommended chemistry books to the library, advised chemistry majors and students who are in the fields of pre-med, pre-vet, and pre-pharmacy. She is also the advisor for the Student Affiliates of the American Chemistry Society.

Dr. Pribble is a graduate of Harrisville High School in Ritchie County. She received her B.A. from Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee, her M.A. from Duke University, and her Ph.D. from Louisiana State University.

Dressed in blue behind a desk scattered with papers, Dr. Pribble took time from her super-busy work to discuss plans for her future. "I'm going to relocate to North Carolina in an area that has a milder climate and is also an area with a lot of cultural activities.

I'm interested in being in an area where I can attend concerts and plays. I plan to weave, (I have



Dr. Mary Jo Pribble

a loom) and travel, and write family history."

A bit of a romantic, Dr. Pribble wears a clue of her own history on her finger: still donning an engagement ring from her fiancé who was killed in battle.

Rumors have insinuated that Dr. Pribble was going to Duke University to do research, but she would only say this: "If something would present itself in chemistry, I may consider it."

Many members of the student body and faculty will miss Dr. Pribble when she is gone, but wish her luck in her new home. A banquet was held in her honor last week by the college. She admitted, after she leaves, she will "miss the students most." "Yes, they will miss her too.

## Tim's Corner

by Tim Dericco

In your opinion, do you feel former president Nixon will be remembered as a good or bad president? Why?

**NAME:** Alecha M. Cauffman  
**RANK:** Mercury Advisor  
**HOMETOWN:** Waynesboro, PA  
**ANSWER:** "A good president because the press has turned their attention away from the bad he did and stressed his good points."



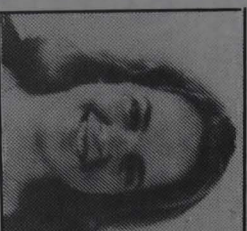
**NAME:** Lisa Hayes  
**RANK:** Senior  
**MAJOR:** English  
**HOMETOWN:** Marietta, OH  
**ANSWER:** "Bad. Nixon embarrassed our country and would have been impeached had he not resigned. That is fact. I don't believe history should be altered or rewritten just to save face."



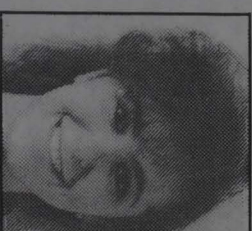
**NAME:** Josh Bonnett  
**RANK:** Freshman  
**MAJOR:** Accounting  
**HOMETOWN:** Troy, WV  
**ANSWER:** "Good. Because everyone makes mistakes, and the public realizes that. Nixon's many good points and projects far outweigh Watergate."



**NAME:** Jennifer McCartney  
**RANK:** Freshman  
**MAJOR:** Computer and Information Systems  
**HOMETOWN:** Burnhouse, WV  
**ANSWER:** "Bad, because Nixon brought disgrace to the office of the President and on our country. This will be remembered."



**NAME:** Regina Fisher  
**RANK:** Freshman  
**MAJOR:** Multi-Subjects  
**HOMETOWN:** Normantown, WV  
**ANSWER:** "I feel he will be remembered as a bad president because he has come the closest of any president to be impeached."




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### Bids Farewell

by Dave Trippett

After 28 years at any job everyone needs a break. It's no different for Charlotte Woodyard, who decided for life in the slow lane last Friday and retired from Glenville State College.

Woodyard, a native of West Virginia, came to work for GSC in 1966. She climbed through the ranks of the business department and retired as Director of Purchasing and Chief Procurement Officer.

Her wide range of responsibilities included all contract agreements for the college, preparing and approving purchase orders, and ensuring all purchases were made in accordance with the law. Glenville State is currently seeking someone to replace her.

Mrs. Woodyard's husband, Jack, is a GSC alumni and very active in the athletic department. He is the cornerstone of information on historical records, and also runs the Pioneer and End Zone Clubs.

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# GSC Week Celebration

## 15th Anniversary Special Pull-Out Section

### An Amazing Time of Fun and Games

by Mark Starcher and  
Lisa Hayes

If you were not out to the stadium last Thursday, you missed a major event! You missed Field Day, a chance to watch and cheer your friends on as they competed in events such as: Life Savers Relay, Pyramid Building and Jell-O Eating. But don't fret, there is always next year to compete or cheer on your friends.

There were eight teams competing this year; each team had a total of 10 members. Nameless in Seattle, TKE's/Sigma's, Rednecks, Glenville's Best Light, Scooby Doo's, 401K's, Dunkies, and TKE/DZ were the teams competing to be called number one. Judging these teams were: Jenny Dawkins, Alecha Cauffman, Mark Loudin, Kelly Osborne, Brenda Peyser, Terry Reale, Brenda McCartney, Dr. A.T. Billips, and Trina Ihle. Other participating judges included Mr. Bill Diehl and Kenny Osborne.

Cheering and yelling "Go, Go, you can do it" could be heard from miles away. No cares of upcoming finals, the stress level was down, until it was time to build the human pyramid.

The first contest was Jell-O eating. In this event one player from each team was chosen to eat Jell-O off of a paper plate. When Jim Weekly finished, he responded, "Harder to get down than you think it is." Moving right into the Frisbee Toss, two players from each team tried with all their capability to toss the frisbee into a box. "It was too windy. I could have made it if the wind hadn't caught it," were some of the complaints from the competitors.

Two similar events were the egg toss and balloon toss. The balloon toss had to twist to it however, Sean McAndrews came around and poured vegetable oil on the balloon and the hands of the players. Chrissy Peters from *The Mercury* team cried, "They put oil on my balloon!"

The next four events were more challenging than the first four. Spread Eagle Carry was an event in which four people carried another teammate between them to the finish line and back without dropping them. Angie Meadows

from TKE/DZ stated "I'm having fun! As a senior this is my last GSC Week. Being on the TKE/DZ team was really enjoyable, even though we got ripped off!" You could hear the chants, "We got screwed, we got screwed." Mike Dyer complained that this event was, "Hard as heck!" After the event Holly Wilkewitz said, "I'm out of shape."

In the Four-Legged Race, three team members tied their legs to each other with pantyhose and raced to the finish line. Because of the pantyhose coming untied and breaking, this event was raced a second time. One of the players, Moonbeam, replied, "It was the right thing to do, the only fair way to judge." The Wheelbarrow Race looked pretty rough because of the hilly ground. Dizzy Bat Relay was an event in which five members of the team competed. Running to the other end of the field and spinning around a baseball bat and running back to your teammates was the objective.

Pyramid Building, the most stressful and challenging event of the day, ended the first half. As I walked around I could hear players commenting, "Hold in there," "Oh," "We are falling," "We can do this," "We are the best," and a few others I wouldn't care to mention. Alecha Cauffman, judge of TKE/DZ commented, "TKE/DZ is the best team I've seen today, and I'm NOT an impartial judge." As I was leaving I heard her tell them, "We have to beat Loudin's team."

At 5 p.m. a break was called for dinner. The smell of hamburgers, kielbasa and hotdogs grilling filled the air. After everyone had their fill of delicious food they headed back for the second half of challenging events.

The second half started with Swamp Walk, where the team had to walk across a board and then pick up a board and lay it in front to walk on it without falling off, Lisa Hayes from *The Mercury* team stated, "Our swamp walk worked out well—we looked the best because we had matching t-shirts. We are unity." Leap Frog was another all team event. In this event you had to jump over the other player's back and then kneel down in front of the other player. When

Angie Michael finished she told me, "It was fascinating! I've got the battle marks to prove it," pointing to a bruise and scrape on her leg.

Mark Loudin commented, "Field Day is always a lot of fun, all are having a great time. It's a nice day, nice and sunny. It's all about having fun." He had to run because his team was starting to skin the snake, where each player interlocks hands, through their legs and lays down and then gets back up without breaking the chain.

Life Saver Relay was the next event, in this team members had to pass a lifesaver to the other player's toothpick, held in the mouth, without dropping it. Jill Harman could be heard saying, "Just pull it out slow!"

Even though it was called the Orange Relay, tennis balls were placed under chins and passed to another player by using no hands. Jimmy Flesher stated, "Our team didn't win, but we are getting better."

"The ground is too hard," cried Angie Meadows. What did she mean? She meant that is was a little hard to carry a spoonful of water to your judge on the other end of the field and empty it in a bowl. That is how Spoon/Water Relay was played. Terry Reale, second half judge for TKE/DZ encouraged her team members, "You guys are doing well, you've got about... 30 more teaspoons to go," she said laughing.

The last event of this fun evening was Hole-ee Water Relay, passing water in a paper cup with teammates and emptying it in a bucket. As the players passed the cups they encouraged the other player on. Shouts of "We can do it," "Don't spill it," and "#!#@!" were heard all around.

To top off the evening, Lisa Hayes, Holly Wilkewitz and Terry Collins from *The Mercury* presented their advisor Alecha Cauffman with a "wet surprise" when they poured a bucket of ice cold water on her. Cauffman's response, "Thanks for the great gift guys."

At 7 p.m. announcer Jayme Keffer announced the winners.



Part of the GSC Week Celebration, Bingo Night is a favorite among those who wanted to win some money and have fun to boot.

photo by Mercury Staff member

## BINGO was the Game-O

by Wade Samples

Lethargic, brain-numbing games have long been a favorite of some, but Wednesday, April 20, the masterminds of GSC Week did their part in introducing that all-time rest-home favorite--bingo--to the student crowd. About 60 people showed up in the Verona Maple room in order to kill a few hours and take their chances at winning prizes ranging from five to thirty dollars.

The event was run by Matt Miller and Alice Lattea, both of whom displayed a remarkable exuberance for the game. Amidst joyous cries of "Bingo!" and angry grunts of dismay, Miller kept his calm and coolly proceeded to continue the calling of those oh so vital numbers, while Lattea checked cards for validity.

After several games for five dollars and one for twenty, it was decided to bring out the granddaddy bingo game of all time: the cover-all. For those of you unfamiliar with the complicated rules of bingo, the cover-all requires players to put a chip on every single square of their cards.

Needless to say, this game is not for the week of heart, and since the stakes were thirty dollars for this monster, you could feel the tension mount with each number called. After all was said and done, alone amidst the heartbreak was Joe Hampton, at that moment quite possibly the most hated man on campus. There is no one more vengeful than a bingo player one number away from the big score.

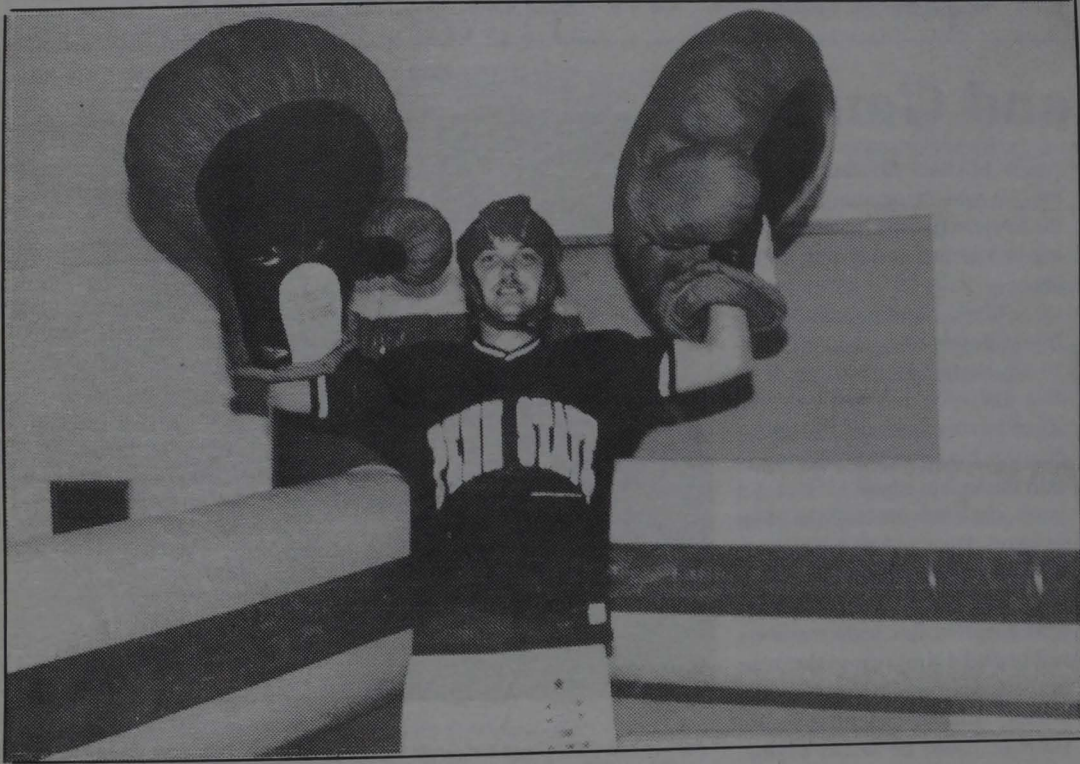
After the pain of losing, the crowd exited in droves, keeping the always present Sean McAndrews on his toes trying to restore order in the room and closing a broken door after every single person opened it. The life of a director of activities and programming may not be glamorous, but it can be rewarding in its own way.

The evening can probably be summed up best in the words of April Walker, one of the happy participants in the evening's events. "There really was not anything else to do. Besides, I could have won some money." It is truly the monetary aspect of this event that made it stand at the forefront of GSC Week.

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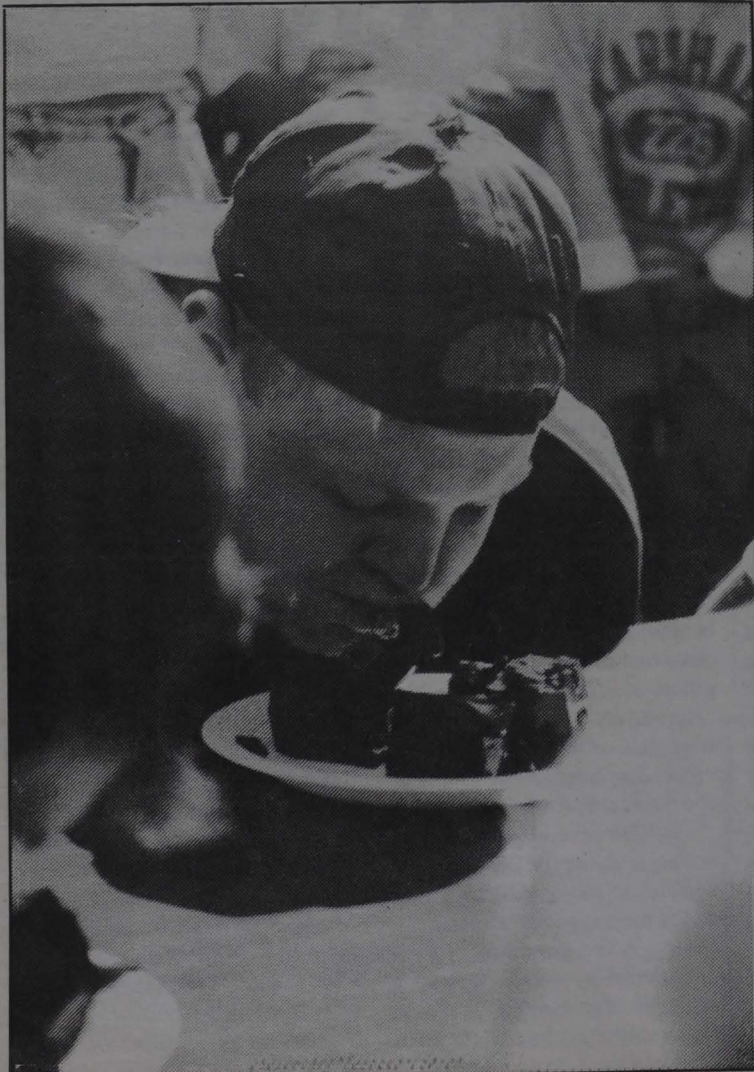


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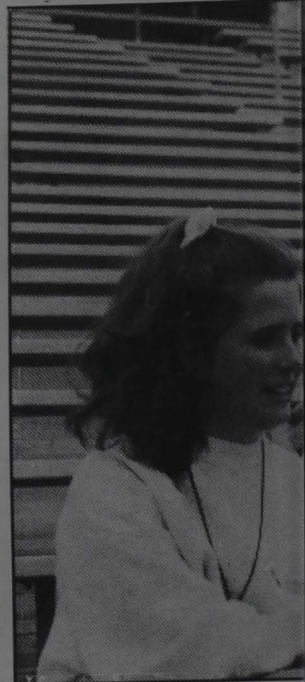


Champion! This student shows his boxing ability, but this time with an added difficulty--oversized gloves and a "bouncy" ring.

Senior Howard Smith gorges on Jell-O in the infamous Jell-O eating competition during GSC Week Field Day.



The Mercury staff team displays their "pyramid building" skills during one of the team events of the GSC Week Field Day.

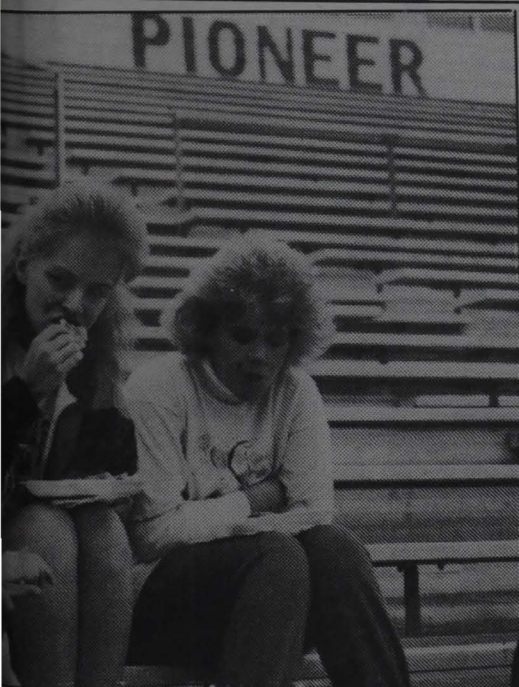


Lisa McHenry talks with friend.

The GSC week raccoon, a familiar Competition.

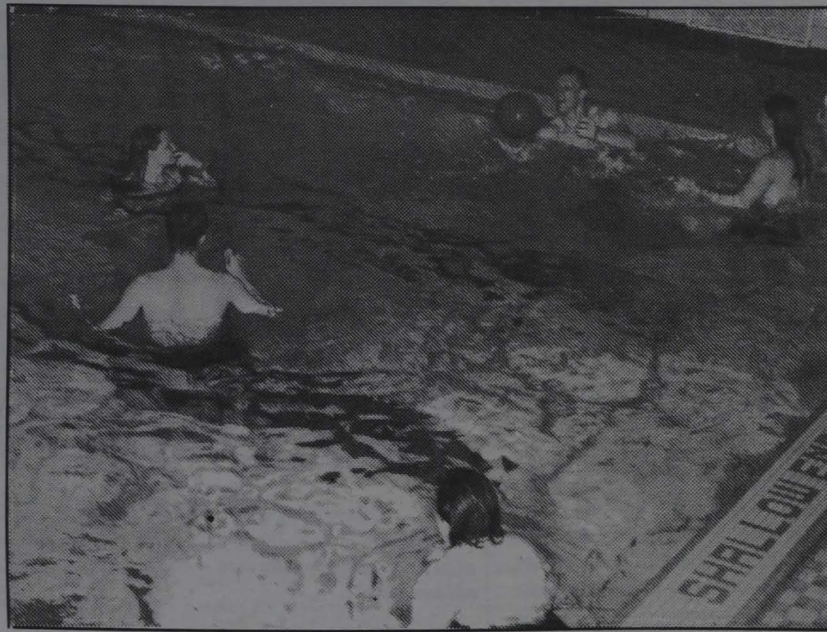


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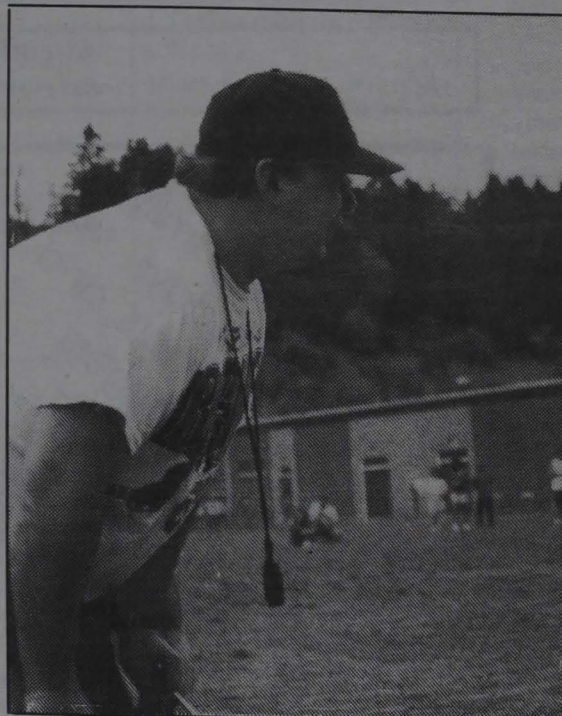
...kes advantage of the GSC Week Competition break.

...this year's festivities, was also present at the Field Day

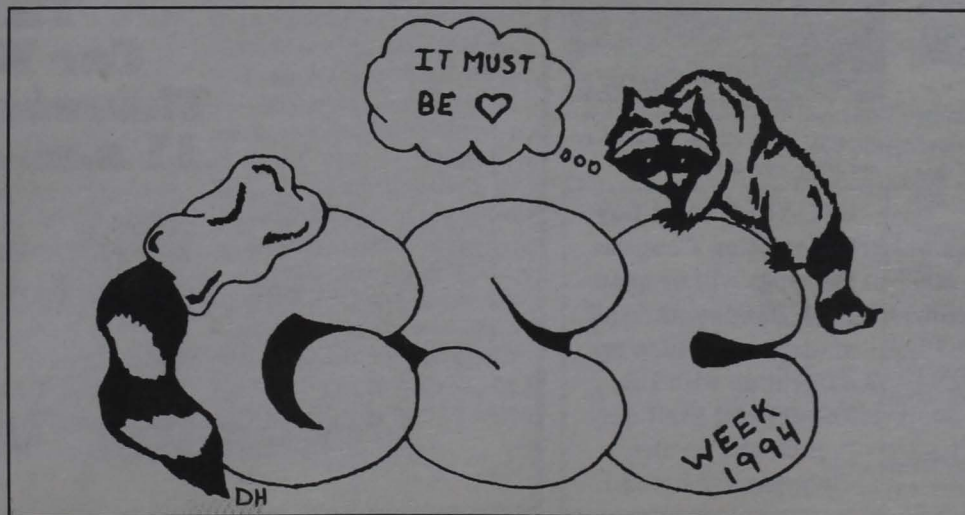


GSC Week Pool Party on Tuesday, April 19 proves to be a splash once again.

Members of the TKE-Delta Zeta team Jeremy Brown, Claudia Phillips and Jeff Davis participate in the four-legged race during the GSC Week Field Day Competition April 21.



Public Relations Director Mark Loudin serves as a judge for the GSC Week Field Day Competition.



Every year, students compete in a logo design contest in search of a unique theme for GSC Week. This year's winner, which displays a raccoon falling in love with the Pioneer's coonskin cap, was designed by Dawn Harpold.



# GSC Week Bike Race

by April Ludle

While GSC Week was full of fun, there also was some tough recreation. Saturday, April 23 the bike race was held.

Justin Rowan was in charge of the details for the race. This included signing people up, picking the course, and determining how long the race would be.

The race was held on college property on Mineral Road. The course was two laps equaling five and a half miles. Justin Rowan commented, "It was a really physi-

cal course and pretty rigorous."

The top five winners and their times, by minutes and seconds, were: first--Eric Meadows, 43:49; second--Jeremy Rowan, 47:20; third--Justin Rowan, 52:7; fourth--Matt Basnett, 55:37; and fifth--Keith Yoak, 1.06:32.

Placing sixth and seventh were Roger Carpenter, 1.08:56 and Stacey Yoak 1.09:25.

The prizes were first--\$50, second--\$40, third--\$30, fourth--\$20 and fifth--\$10. Congratulations to you all!

# If Wishes Come True Theme of Spring Ball

by David Graham

The GSC Week Activities Committee presented the 1994 spring ball last Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. The band, "Beat the Clock" gave an impressive performance, satisfying the musical tastes of those who attended. The band displayed an amazing repertoire. The band handles a wide variety of songs that ranged from alternative to En Vogue. The latter song was spontaneously vocalized by student Peaches Prevost. "Free Your Mind" never sounded so good. Each band member took

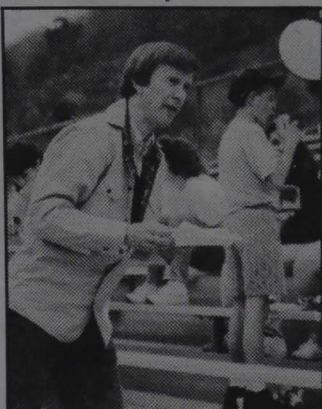
turns at the variety of instruments the band incorporated into their music. Also, while remaining true to the original artist, the band had their own distinct sound.

The theme "If wishes come true" prevailed the dance room. The decorations were carefully placed, creating the perfect atmosphere for a dance. Finger foods and punch were provided to enjoy during breaks from dancing. "The band was really good. I was surprised at their versatility." Dawn Harpold said, "I had a great time dancing with friends."

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**First place: Rednecks--** Captain Chris Neal, Carla Hanna, Kim Sees, Tracy Wilson, Sean Hamner, Jim Brown, Jay Groves, Blaine Cook, Damion Elliott, Jeffrey Hardman, Jason Conrad. **Second Place: TKE/DZ--** Captain Jeremy Brown, Jeff Davis, Sammy Gray, Dave Taylor, Matt Hagner, Angie Meadows, Staci Gibson, Kara Rogusky, Claudia Phillips, Rob Lane. **Third Place: Glenville's Best . . . Light--** Captain Jason Barnett, Mark Jores, Steve Cunningham, Mike Curtis, Joey Harless, Melissa Rogers, Allison Young, Tonya McCumbers, Jason Davis, Holly Rockhold.

fun competing though. As for next year, I hope that everyone will get involved and participate or come out and cheer on your friends.



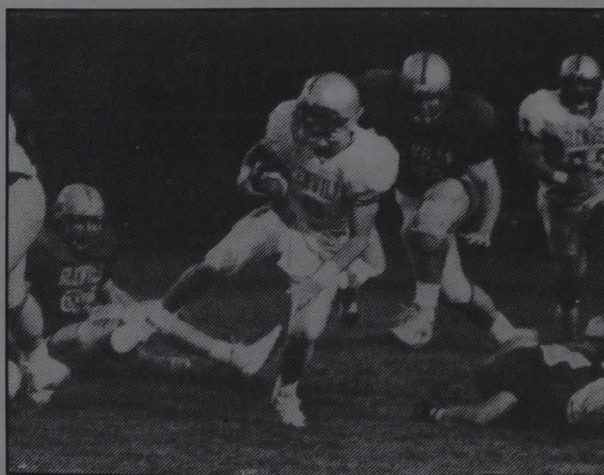
Professor Wayne deRosset enjoys the GSC Week Competition cook-out at the stadium April 21.

**GSC Week Field Day Redemption Coupons for mugs will be good until Monday, then all students may pick up one mug with I.D. Faculty and Staff may pick one up also. Supplies are limited.**

Sean McAndrews summed up Field Day, "I thought it was interesting. We had a team that decided to quit to go study and another team quit to go party--everyone seemed to be represented. All those who participated were great. They had spirit and really made GSC Week. Field Day will be a little different next year, we will have 30 events to pick 10 from."

This was my first GSC Field Day and I enjoyed every single minute of it. I may have had more

# Annual GSC Week Spring Bowl



Part of the GSC Week celebration, the annual Blue and White Game features a vie between the offensive and defensive football teams. The game ended with a 26-26 tie, displaying each team's superb athletic ability.

photo by Jim Weekley

# Movie Night at Pickens

by Craig Mills

"What we're trying to do is get students to stay on the weekends," remarked activities director Sean McAndrews concerning Movie Night. He adds, "I know, that's like pulling teeth without novacaine."

The event, which was organized by McAndrews and GSC senior Jackie Carter, took place in the main lounge of Pickens Hall between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. The movies shown were "The Beverly Hillbillys," "Thunderheart," "Leap of Faith," "The Program," "The Fugitive," and "Honeymoon in Vegas."

According to McAndrews future movie nights will feature racier films, such as "Basic Instinct" and "Sliver."

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# Arts and Entertainment

Review--

## Season Comes to an End

by David Graham

The Fine Arts department has had an outstanding season. The theater, the music, the visual arts--everything came together to bring a high level of art to GSC.

Many things go into such a season. Hard work, dedication (to yourself and to your peers) and talent are all important ingredients the performers stew. However, an ingredient that is often overlooked is you. That's right, you. Each audience member plays a key role in the evening's work. Whether it is watching a Eugene O'Neill play or listening to a Beethoven concerto the audience owes the performer a certain respect. Regardless of whether you, as an audience member likes the performance or not, a basic respect is owed.

In what way should this respect take shape? Easy. There are a number of ways to pay gratitude to the performer. One way that comes immediately to mind is an attempt at promptness. I can speak from experience. It is not fun to be

on stage and have people coming in the theater for 20 minutes after the play has started. Music, acting, doesn't matter. It is tremendously rude to show up late--interrupt the performer and your fellow audience member trying to find a seat. And, to make the commotion worse, the doors of the Fine Arts building are outrageously loud. Slam! Bang! Crash! Well, you get the idea.

The problem that ends all problems is "babes in arms!" Yes, the kids! I know it is not easy getting a baby-sitter and, if you have to bring the child to the theater, please sit in the back so if the child decides to add some vocal exercises to the show you can take the little Sinatra out of the auditorium.

I think of the theater as a shrine. A place of and for art. To show respect, please don't put your feet on the back of the seat.

Take care of the theater. The people involved work hard. They and the building deserve respect.

## Test Your Cultural Literacy

Who said the following statements:

1. Smoking kills. If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life.  
A) Dan Quayle  
B) Brooke Shields  
C) Barney Fife  
D) Laurie Partridge
2. I Love California. I grew up in Phoenix.  
A) Jan Brady  
B) "Sir" Charles Barkley  
C) Dan Quayle  
D) California Gov. Pete Wilson

Answers: 1. B, 2. C

## Concert Band Delights Crowd

by Luke Whitehair

The Glenville State College Concert Band gave its semester concert on Monday. When conductor Phil Rossano took the stage, the band members stood in respect of their teacher.

The band opened the concert with the exciting selection "Burst of Flame" by Richard W. Boles. The march was a moving work that grabbed the attention of the audience.

The most difficult number on the concert was "Canzona," by Peter Minnin, a very powerful work that required extreme precision on part of the musicians. Johannes Hanssen created an interesting march when he composed "Norwegian March, Valdres." "Valdres," which featured trumpets Keith Jean and Jim Flesher, went very nice with these two

gentlemen in command.

"An Original Suite" by Gordon Jacob was a suite in three movements. The band had just finished the first movement, preparing for the second when the audience broke into applause [tacky, tacky]. Luckily the band was able to recover from the interruption.

"Streets of Athens" by John Cacavas was next on the concert. These selection gave the audience a pleasant mood as the song went along. The last two numbers were both by Alfred Feed. The first one, "A Festival Prelude" was a grand number that brought the audience to new heights of excitement. The band concluded its program with "Russian Christmas Music". The number featured saxophonist Sundie Boley. The bombardment of brass at the end brought the audience to their feet!

## Brass Ensemble to Perform Tuesday

The Glenville State College music department will present a small Brass Ensemble concert Tuesday, May 2, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The featured ensembles will be the Trumpet Ensemble, Trombone Ensemble, Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble and Brass Quintet. The groups will feature music by Collier Jones, William Schmidt, Giovanni Gabrielli, John Cheatham, Kai Winding, J.S. Bach and others.

GSC music students performing are Keith Jean, Jim Flesher, Stacy Yoak, Chuck Satterfield, Allegra Coe, Dawn Smith, Chris Brown, Gary Lockney, Sarah Smith, Ben Price, April Estep, Tanya Dalton, Tom Simmons, Luke Whitehair, Ken McWhorter, Dan White, Allan Bearfield, Bo McMillion, Chris Kenna, Richard Banks, Gene Greathouse, Lee Chambers, Jeremy Rodriguez, and Christy Halstead. Percussionist Jay Kerns will also be assisting.

## Spring Semester Closing

The residence halls will be closing Thursday, May 12, 1994 at 5 p.m. (except for those students graduating or participating in commencement exercises Saturday, May 14-- final closure immediately following commencement) and will be open for summer school Sunday, June 5, at noon. The residence halls will be opened for fall semester 1994-1995 Sunday, August 21, 1994 at 9:00 a.m. for all students to move in.

Those planning to live in a residence hall during summer session must complete a separate application and contract and send it with the required \$50 room reservation fee payable to Glenville State College.

### End Of The Year Check-Out Procedure!

Before you leave campus for summer vacation, please be sure to: (1), Complete the sign out sheet when it is posted by your R.A. (2), Move all your belongings from your room, close

and lock the windows, turn off the lights and lock the door. (3), Get an R.A. and have them check you out of your room with your room inventory card. You are responsible for all damages and missing articles until your room is checked. Your room must be left clean (all trash, empty pop cans, etc, must be disposed of properly). If your room is dirty, a \$5 cleaning fee will be withheld in addition to general damages from your \$50 deposit. (4), Sign-out and turn in your key at the residence hall office. Otherwise the cost is \$15. (5), REMEMBER: The residence halls close promptly at 5 p.m. so your packing should be done in advance.

Those who are NOT participating in commencement will check out of the residence halls as soon as possible following their last final exam. Those staying for commencement should notify their Resident Assistant.

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# Pioneer Sports



Track Athlete of the Year Chup Robinson, received the award for the second consecutive year.

photo by Rick Conklin

## Men, Women Place Second in WVIAC Meet Robinson, Olds Named WVIAC Athletes of the Year

by Rick Conklin

The women's and men's track teams participated in the WVIAC Championship track meet at Wesleyan College's McWhorter-Goodwin Track in Buckhannon, April 21-22.

The competition included West Virginia State, Wheeling-Jesuit, West Virginia Wesleyan and Glenville State.

Both teams finished second in the field of four with individuals producing personal bests in their respected events.

Predicted to finish third, the women's team took second place by placing in 15 of the 18 events. The three events the women did not place were all distance events and Head Coach Janet James stated, "It is hard to win a meet when you lack depth in the distance events." She continued, "The growing cross country program will enhance our distance program in the years to come." Coach James remarked after the meet, "I am proud of the efforts and determination of my athletes and believe this team made many personal sacrifices to become their best."

After leading the Honor Role all season long, which picked them to be the favorites coming into the meet, the men's team fell five points shy of their third state WVIAC championship to West Virginia Wesleyan. This five point difference was the closest point total in WVIAC history.

The highlight of the meet for the men's team was Randall Olds qualifying of the NAIA National Championships in the shot put with a throw of 53' 1 1/2". Others turned in personal bests to win 11 of the 19 events and placing in 16.

"Almost every individual produced their best times of the year to win more than half of the events but we lacked the second and third place finishes needed to win a meet," stated Head Coach Steve Harold. He continued by saying, "The only thing that can be said is that Wesleyan stepped up and accepted the challenge."

Following the meet, Chup Robinson received the Track Ath-

lete of the Year Award, along with teammate Randall Olds being named The Field Athlete of the Year. Both Robinson and Olds received these awards last season.

Both teams will be competing Saturday, April 30 at the Twilight Invitational at Marshall University and on May, 7 at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio in the Marauder Classic.

For meet results see tables.

## Golfers Win At Central Regional

by Sean Davis

The golf team made their season a clean sweep as they won the third and final regional of the season.

Earlier this month, the Pioneers won the northern and southern regional. They made it three in a row as they claimed the Central Regional at the Canaan Valley Golf Course at Canaan, WV, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

"You have to be happy with everything. Everyone picked it up when they had to. At this time of year you have to have five guys that are hitting well to win," commented Coach Tim Carney.

The pioneers were led by medalist Vance Fitzsimmons who beat out fellow teammate Michael Barrett in the third playoff hole. Fitzsimmons shot a 71-71 for a 142. Barrett finished with a 72-70 for a 142.

Other final scores turned in were John Moran with a 74-72 for 146, Gary O'Flaherty with a 71-76

for a 147, and Colin Cassidy's 75-75 for a 150 total.

The Pioneers also played Roy Hammond and Andy Brode in the At-Large field. Hammond shot a 76-74 for a 150 and Brode shot a 81-83 for a 164.

The Pioneers opened day one by shooting 289 as a team. On day two, they did one better by shooting a 288 to finish with a two day total of 577. The second place University of Charleston finished with a team total of 599, WV Wesleyan finished third, and Fairmont State College wined out the top finishers with a fourth place finish.

The Pioneers will now play for the conference title Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Cacapon State Park, in Berkely Springs, WV.

On Monday, the second ranking of NAIA college golf was released, and the Pioneers held their second place national ranking just behind Huntington College of Alabama.



Field Athlete of the Year Randall Olds receives a plaque for this title, which he has been awarded two years in a row.

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**Participating Teams (Women):** 1). WV Wesleyan, 2). Glenville State 3). Wheeling Jesuit, 4). WV State.

**MEN:** 100 meter dash: Chup Robinson, 10.90 (first), Phil Wilson, 11.26 (second). 200 meter dash: Chup Robinson, 21.96 (first), Phil Wilson, 22.63 (second). 400 meter dash: Chup Robinson, 48.73 (first), Kent Pilant 50.50 (second). 800 meter run: Scott Davies, 2:02.05 (third). 110 high hurdles: Kent Pilant, 14.75 (first), Chris Cress, 15.94 (fourth). 400 int. hurdles: Chris Cress, 54.33 (first), Kent Pilant, 1:01:86 (fourth). 4x100 relay: Kent Pilant, Aaron Mann, Chris Cress, and Chup Robinson, 43.30 (first). 4x400 relay: Phil Wilson, Scott Davies, Chris Cress, and Chup Robinson, 3:25.73 (first). High Jump: Chris Cress, 6'2" (second). Long jump: Aaron Mann, 22' 0" (first), Chup Robinson, 21'3", (third). Triple jump: Aaron Mann, 44'6" (first), Chup Robinson, 38'4.6", Joe Hampton, 30'10.6" (fourth). Pole Vault: Bob Burnside, 12'6" (first). Shot Put: Randall Olds, 53'1.6" (first)\*, Miguel O'Valle, 43'2" (second). 1500: Dan Edgell, 4:09.86 (fourth). 3000: Kevin Lake, 9:24 (third), Scott Davies, 9:24 (fourth). 5000: Sterling Beane, 16:03 (third). 10,000 run: Sterling Beane, 34:15 (fourth). WVIAC Track Athlete of the Year: Chup Robinson. WVIAC Field Athlete of the Year: Randall Olds. High Piont Scorer: Chup Robinson, 21 and a half.

All-WVIAC Athletes: Chup Robinson, 100, 200, 400, 4x100, 4x400; Kent Pilant, 110HH, 4x100; Chris Cress, 400 hurdles, 4x400; Aaron Mann, 4x100, long jump, triple jump; Phil Wilson, 4x100, 4x400; Scott Davies, 4x400; Randall Olds, shot put; Bob Burnside, pole vault.  
 \* Closest WVIAC Championship meet in points ever.  
 \*\* Olds qualifies for Nationals.

**WOMEN:** Javelin: Mel Moody, 131'1" (second), Melissa Bennett, 110'6" (third). Long jump: Shelley Coffman, 16'4" (second), Janette Nichols, 15'3" (third). Triple jump: Janette Nichols, 34'8" (second), Shelley Coffman, 33'7.6" (third), Carol Kelly, 29'9.6" (fourth). High jump: Shelly Coffman, 5'4" (first), Melissa Bennett, 5'2" (second). 4x100 Relay: Nichols, Coffman, Bennett, and Monica Null, 53:8 (second). 1500: Allison Yates, 12:14 (fourth). High jump: Shelley Coffman, 5'4" (first), Melissa Bennett, 4'8" (fourth). 100 meter hurdles: Shelly Coffman, 16.65 (second). 200 meter dash: Janette Nichols, 27.62 (fourth). 100 meter dash: Janette Nichols, 16:22 (fourth). 400 meter dash: Melissa Bennett, 1:01.4 (second), Janette Nichols, 1:01.6 (third). Discus: Mel Moody, 127'4.6", (first), Holly Riley, 114'9.6" (third), Summer Cavalier, 112'.6" (fourth). 400 m hurdles: Shelley Coffman, 1:10.4 (third). 3000: Allison Yates, 12:14. (fourth). 4 x 400 relay: Allison Yates, Rhonda Yost, Coffman, Nichols, 4:22.6 (second). Shot Put: Holly Riley, 36'4" (second), Summer Cavalier, 34' (fourth). All-WVIAC Athletes: Shelley Coffman, high jump, Mel Moody, discus. Next meet: Saturday April 30, Twilight Invitational, Marshall University.

# Sports Writers Honor Coach Rich Rodriguez

by Holly Wilkewitz

Pioneer football coach Rich Rodriguez will be honored once again for his outstanding efforts as coach of a conference winning GSC team, by being selected "Coach of the Year" by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association.

Rodriguez came to GSC four years ago from WVU and has since turned the Pioneer squad from one win a season to one game shy of a NAIA Division I Championship title. Since then he has also been named both the WV Conference and the NAIA Coach of the Year. "It is a great honor for this whole staff. I am very fortunate to work with such an excellent group of coaches and players," Rodriguez commented.

Rodriguez will be honored this Sunday, in Wheeling at the annual sports writers' annual Vic-



Coach Rich Rodriguez photo by Jim Weekley

tory Awards Dinner. Former quarterback Jed Drenning will also attend. He was named Amateur Ath-

lete of the Year by The Sports Writers Association earlier this year.

## Final Exams Schedule Spring Semester 1994

Examinations will begin at 8:00 a.m. Monday, May 9, and end at 12:10 p.m. Thursday, May 12.

The schedule given below will be followed. Students in courses having multiple sections must take the examinations at the time scheduled for the section in which they are enrolled.

Examinations in evening classes, are to be given at the last regular class meeting. In arranged classes the final examinations may be given at the last regular session(s) prior to the final exami-

nation period.

In case of conflict in the schedule, the instructor concerned should see his division chairperson or the dean of teacher education, and the vice president for academic affairs about special arrangements.

Each examination will be held in the room where the class has been meeting. Final examinations are to be given in all classes unless waived by the division chair or the dean of teacher education, and the vice president for academic affairs.

All classes meeting at:	Will have examinations on:
8:00 MWF	Monday from 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
8:00 TR	Thursday from 10:10 - 12:10 p.m.
9:00 MWF	Tuesday from 10:10 - 12:10 p.m.
9:30 TR	Tuesday from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
10:00 MWF	Wednesday from 10:10 - 12:10 p.m.
11:00 MWF	Thursday from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
12:00 MWF	Tuesday from 3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
1:15 MWF	Wednesday from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
1:30 TR	Monday from 3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
2:15 MWF	Monday from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
3:00 TR	Wednesday from 3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
3:15 MWF	Tuesday from 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
4:15 MWF	Wednesday from 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.



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**Tau Kappa Epsilon**

by Tom Anderson

The Iota Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a formal meeting Monday, April 25. Among the issues discussed was the huge success of the 10th Annual TKE Softball Tournament held this past weekend at Cedar Creek State Park.

Twelve teams competed in the two-day event with Rockwell taking home the first place trophy. Young Guns came in second while Joey's came in third.

Thanks goes out to all who came and competed with a special thanks to Tracy Dobbins for his efforts in making the entire weekend a success. Also, thanks to Phil Dobbins and Gerry Hubbard for volunteering their time to umpire the games.

The Red Carnation Ball will be Saturday, April 30 at the Recre-

ation Center. This year's dinner and dance begins at 6 p.m. All TKE alumni are encouraged to attend. The final plans are being made this week to ensure a wonderful evening.

The playground on River Street that the brothers have been building for the city is coming along nicely. So hang in there kids it will be ready soon.

News from the president's desk include: "Pass the Noxema." "Where were you for the meeting?" "All the puddin'." And the ever popular "We need a house."

Everyone is invited to the "Boxer Party" tonight at 492 Walnut Street. There will be a charge at the door and your ID is required. Don't forget to wear your favorite boxer shorts. (Please wear something under them.)

**Delta Zeta**

by Angie Meadows

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority held a formal meeting April 25. We discussed State Day, which was held at Cedar Lakes, and upcoming events.

We received the Quota Award for reaching quota during formal rush and the Loving Cup. The Loving Cup is given to the chapter that is most hospitable, that has good correspondence with the other chapters and much more. These awards were based on the spring and fall of 1993. We have been making many improvements this semester and hope to continue to do so in the future. Next year we want to bring home every award.

Our Rose Ball is May 7 in the Ball Room. We are encouraging all alumni to attend. We would like to see all of you.

Congratulations to Becky Frasure, Angie Meadows, and Christy Gutwein for being chosen sisters of the week. Has everyone caught up on their sleep?

Thanks to Rachel and Rona for coming to our Twist N' Shake party. Ladies, stop by the house any time.

We will be having a car wash Friday, May 6 at Foodland. Also, there will be a yard sale Friday, May 6 through Sunday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to whenever at our house (305 East Main Street).

Congratulations to Angie Meadows for being chosen Outstanding Young Woman for Pi Gamma Mu and the Kanawhachen and to Claudia Phillips for being Delta Zeta's Outstanding Young Woman.

The actives party went well. We really enjoyed everything. The spring new member class did well. Thanks ladies.

Anyone wishing to join Delta Zeta please call 462-5963, contact a sister, and/or stop by the house. It is never too late to join our sisterhood.



Yvonne King photo by Tim Dertico

**Yvonne King's Top  
10 Favorite Myths**

1. Story of Medusa, the Gorgon with snakes in her hair, whose face turned men to stone--and of Perseus' vanquishing of her.
2. Hercules' Labors--What travail he encountered.
3. Odysseus' journey and faithfulness to Penelope against temptation of beautiful women, Calypso, Nausicaa and even Circe, the sorceress.
4. Zeus and his philandering--33 children by many 'wives,' and the assumption of his many forms (bull, swan, golden shower, mortal, etc).
5. The Trojan War. The beautiful Helen of Troy and a wooden horse add a mysterious element to the war.
6. The stories of the creation--from Chaos to Erebus/Gaea, Cronous, to Prometheus and the five ages of man and the flood, Biblical stories of Adam and Eve are paralleled.
7. The myth of springtime, when Persephone/Proserpina returns to Earth after four months in the underworld, and Spring arrives momentarily.
8. The travels of Jason and the Argonauts--and of his male chauvanistic attitude toward Medea.
9. Theseus and the Minataur--How crafty Theseus turned out to be. Apply it to life which sometimes becomes a maze. There is always a solution, albeit dangerous.
10. Brief myths--like why the Mulberry is red (Pyramus and Thisbe); why women are so curious--like Pandora; and the favorite love stories such as Cupid/Psyche.

Mrs. Yvonne King is an assistant professor of journalism for the English department. She has taught here for over 28 years. Mrs. King has a B.A. from Glenville State College and received her masters in journalism from West Virginia University. This top 10 list is fitting for this semester as Mrs. King is teaching a mythology seminar only offered every few years. The mythology class will end this semester with a festive banquet dedicated to the best mythological characters of ancient time.

**ATTENTION: the last paper of the semester will be published May 5. Deadline for all copy is Tuesday at high noon.**

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