

The Mercury

October 13, 1994

Vol. 66, No. 07

Glenville State College

GSC

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

GSC Athletics Switch to NCAA

by Janice LeRose and Rick Conklin

The Glenville State Pioneers will see some familiar faces and some new places this season. After ten years of political wrangling and infighting, GSC is finally making the switch from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to the National College Athletic Association (NCAA), Division II.

The change in sports conferences affects eight sports at GSC, with the shift equally impacting men's and women's programs. The NCAA requires a two year compliance period before becoming a full member of the conference. GSC is completing its second year of this compliance period which it has done so as a dual affiliate, NAIA/NCAA.

There are several reasons for the switch but one stands above them all, a majority vote from the member schools of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference voted to do so. Several schools voted to stay with the NAIA, among them was Fairmont State. Colin Cameron, Athletic Director at Fairmont stated, "We agreed to do what ever the outcome of the vote favored to be able to compete with the schools in this area." GSC voted for the switch but Dr. Russ Shepard, GSC athletic director, stated, "I was not in favor of the switch for one reason, we will still be recruiting on a NAIA budget. There is no possible way we can compete in the recruiting game with schools that award

athletic scholarships." GSC can award 40% of its tuition wavers to athletes, other monies used to fund athletic awards must be raised through the Pioneer Athletic Club.

Shepard is not alone, others feel the switch from NAIA to NCAA will cause GSC to fair poorly when competing on a greater level. But many GSC coaches believe this to be untrue. Kenny Osborne, Women's volleyball coach is a strong supporter of the switch. "This allows the athletic programs to grow at a faster rate."

Osborne also stated, "Under the NAIA, there were fewer rules aimed at protecting athletes. The NCAA has a maximum of 20 hours of practice a week leaving athletes more time to concentrate on educational objectives." Osborne went on to say, "It's more prestigious, more kids will want to come to Glenville if we're NCAA."

Dr. Steve Creasey, faculty athletic representative, agreed with Osborne. "It's great! Not to put down the NAIA but I feel the NCAA will lend our school more prestige and encourage students to consider us." Creasey also emphasized everyone must understand the new, more complex rules and regulations to ensure GSC stays in compliance with the NCAA.

Other reasons for the switch are a reduction in annual membership fees, annual kickbacks from TV contracts and money for post season competition.

Annual fees will drop from

\$2,800 to \$900 and GSC will receive anywhere from \$6,000 to \$8,000 annually from NCAA TV contracts for being a member.

Post season money will be a big plus if GSC teams make to post season competition. The NAIA does not cover any expenses for post season competition. Last year, GSC had to cover expenses for football post season play and for track athletes who qualified for national competition in California. As a member of the NCAA, all expenses are payed and money is awarded for each level of advancement.

So far GSC has competed with quite well with NCAA Division II schools. Though this competition has been limited, the WVIAC will soon be a NCAA Division II conference and the level of competition is going to change. Not only is the competition of athletic programs going to change but so are the academic requirements.

The NCAA requires a 2.0 grade point average with at least 13 core classes. Traditional class-dogging with courses such as "shop" or "basket weaving" won't count toward course standards. Osborne stated, "Unlike the NAIA, students can no longer just take anything but must be enrolled in degree hours."

The decision to go NCAA will bring new challenges and changes to GSC. Not only in the athletic programs but quite possibly to the college as a whole. Just another form of change brought about by the ever changing world we live in.



The Derrick, once a popular hang-out for college students, closed last semester. A demolition crew began tearing down the building last week. Photo by Dave Sagan

Geographic Alliance Hosts Workshop for Local Teachers

by David Sagan

Geography is back on the map, and it just happens to be a map of West Virginia. This past Saturday a workshop was held on the Glenville State campus by the West Virginia Geographic Alliance for teachers from nearby counties. The workshop covered many topics on how to better instruct and incorporate geography into the classroom, but the main focus was the development of the first ever state wide classroom of geography.

The state wide classroom will bring together one teacher and at least two students from every county in the state. It is scheduled for Monday, November 14th at the state capital and Governor and the President of the U.S. Forest Service and the WV department of education. Dr. Joe Manzo, a professor of geography at Concord and a co-coordinator of the WV Geographic Alliance refers to themselves as "a teacher powered organization." With chapters in every state, including the District of Columbia, Canada, and

Puerto Rico, and West Virginia is the first state out of 53 chapters to attempt the statewide classroom. The statewide classroom is the brain child of Linda Poff and Alan Hardway who have their hands full with the details of making it a reality. Armed with 130 lesson plans, they still need to work out things like how to substitute teacher will be payed while the regular instructor is at the capital representing their county. They also have plans for an in-state teacher exchange program, that would allow teachers from various parts of the state who teach similar grades and subjects to trade for a day.

Our own Dr. Sirk, who hosted the workshop, wanted to thank all participants, county school superintendents food service personnel, Dr. Jim Hilgenberg and Mary Altop for their invaluable assistance. It is good to see teachers get excited about teaching. This kind of innovation is making West Virginia a leader in education as we enter a new century.

Multicultural Fair '94

If you couldn't attend all the sessions, read about them!! See the Special Pull-Out Section pages 5-8.

Commentary

Shop Talk with the Dean of Education

by Dr. Steve Creasey

Students enrolled in an Education program at Glenville State College should know that GSC is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education or NCATE? What are the benefits of professional accreditation to students seeking a degree in Education at Glenville State College? Here are the facts:

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, founded in 1954, accredits schools, colleges and departments of education in higher education institutions that provide professional preparation for teachers and other school specialists.

***The U.S. Department of Education recognizes NCATE as the only authorized body for schools, colleges, and departments of education in higher education.

***NCATE sets national standards that help assure quality in the preparation of professional school personnel. Classroom teachers help set these

standards and implement the accreditation process.

***Only 500 of more than 1200 schools, colleges and departments of education in colleges and universities are professionally accredited.

BENEFITS OF PROFESSIONAL ACCREDITATION

***Assures the public and prospective students that the institution has met external standards set by professionals in the field.

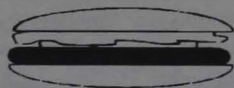
***Improves the quality of education programs, as they modify retirements to reflect changes in knowledge and practice.

***Provides a common set of national standards for preparation of teachers and other school specialists.

For more information or to see a complete listing of all NCATE accredited schools of education, please stop by the Education Division to see a NCATE guide. The next scheduled visit by NCATE to Glenville State College will be held in 1998.

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Conversational Green

by Jeremy Dean

Picture this: It's Friday morning. You have just woke up. The first rays of dawn are floating through your window. "Ahh," you think to yourself, "what a refreshing nights sleep I've had." (OK, so I'm stretching this quite a bit for some) You begin thinking of the nice warm shower ahead of you, and your feeling great. So you fling back the covers off your body, and you are greeted by 270,000 daggers of frozen air. You jump out of your bed with a scream, and suddenly, in a matter of seconds, your entire day has been ruined. You sprint to the shower, knowing once you get there you will be warm once again, but no. The water once again takes fifteen minutes to get even luke warm. You stay in the shower for a half hour trying to thaw out, and consequently miss breakfast, which is the only good thing that is going to happen this particular morning. Now comes the really fun part, the part where you jump out of the shower, try to dry yourself while running down the hall to get your clothes before all the pneumonia germs in the world, who are all chasing you down the hall, catch you, and immobilize you for the next month or so.

Finally you get dressed and are going to class, and you realize that it is much warmer **OUTSIDE IN THE WEATHER** than it is in your own dorm room!

Any one living in the dorms does not have to picture that scene because they have lived it each and every morning over the course of the last week. This could all be avoided if the maintenance department would quit ignoring the requests sent them to turn the heat on in the dorms. Common sense would tell someone that in cold weather you turn on the heat, but every year that I have been here it has been the same. It usually takes at least two weeks of freezing half to death before the heaters are turned on in the dorms. So what is the deal?

The heat is on in the other campus buildings. The Administration Building has heat, the Science Building has heat, and the Physical Education building has heat, why can't the dorms have heat too? I realize we are only mere students and not important to the functioning of this school, but come on. If you don't want us here just say so, but please don't freeze us out.

I personally have spent the last three days in two layers of

clothes trying to do homework under two layers of blanket. This is not an easy thing to do, but I don't have to tell some of you this because you have been doing the same thing.

Now there are 168 hours in a week approximately 120 (5 days) of which, for most, are spent here in Glenville. Of these hours only about eighteen on average are spent in classes.

I would guess that I myself spend about eight to 10 hours in the library during an average week, which is quite a lot even for an English major. This leaves about 92 hours each week that is spent by a lot of people in their dorm room. 92 hours a week of freezing out of your skin is a lot even if it only lasts a week!

I hope by the time this is printed the heat will be on, but I'm not holding my breath. You would be well advised to bring some more blankets to school with you, because it's going to be a long cold winter, especially if the maintenance department has anything to do with it.

Editorial Policy

We welcome your letters to the editor and opinionated commentary so long as the letter does not discriminate on the basis of sex, age, race, religion or creed or is not libelous or slanderous without truth or accuracy. If duplicate letters are received on a topic, it is possible that your letter or column may not make a publication date, or may be shortened, due to limited space. The Mercury editorial staff reserves the right not to publish questionable, offensive, unethical or libelous material which could be rendered illegal by Associated Press and National Student Newspaper guidelines (New York Times Co. v. Sullivan, 376 U.S. 254; Curtis Publishing v. Butts and AP vs. Walker, 388 U.S. 130). All letters and opinions must be addressed to the editorial staff or to an editor, typewritten, signed, double-spaced and include a telephone number (work or home). The Mercury cannot print letters addressed to other parties. The Managing Editors reserve the right to edit letters for legal and ethical guidelines, style, grammar, space constraints and punctuation.

We always like those who admire us.

—La Rochefoucauld

Find What You've Been Looking For...In Christ!

The Glenville Community Church invites you to our Wednesday evening class made just for you...to talk about issues that effect you. Learn what the Gospel has to say about the decisions you make in your everyday life. We care about you and want to help you find what you're looking for...in Christ. Come every Wednesday at 7:30, we're looking forward to seeing you. Pastor-Randy Wilson.

If you have questions, or would just like to talk, call 462-8293, ask for Joe, or the church at 462-5030.



"Let him take the waters of life freely."
Revelations 22:17

Also join us for Sunday Morning Service at 10 a.m. and Sunday Evening Service at 7 p.m.
Full Gospel Church

News

Astronomy Classes Travel to National Radio Observatory

by Holly A. Wilkewitz

Students of Dr. Phillip Cottrill's astronomy class travelled to Green Bank the past two Wednesdays to visit the National Radio Astronomy Observatory.

Completed in 1958, the observatory was located in West Virginia because of the natural barriers from outside interference provided by the mountains of Pocahontas County. The telescopes, which look like huge satellite dishes, can experience interference from the smallest of sources, including spark plugs. Because of this, only diesel vehicles can be driven in the telescope area. Green Bank also employs a specialist who measures outside interference and finds its source to ensure that the strongest of radio wavelengths are received. This can be very important when one considers that the beams travel from millions of light years away.

The observatory became most famous for the research done by Frank Drake there with SETI--Search for Extra Terrestrial Intelligence. Drake visited GSC during his research time at Green Bank in the early 60's to share his search for other civilizations. Drake's research brought questionable publicity, as people became concerned about invasions from other civi-

lizations.

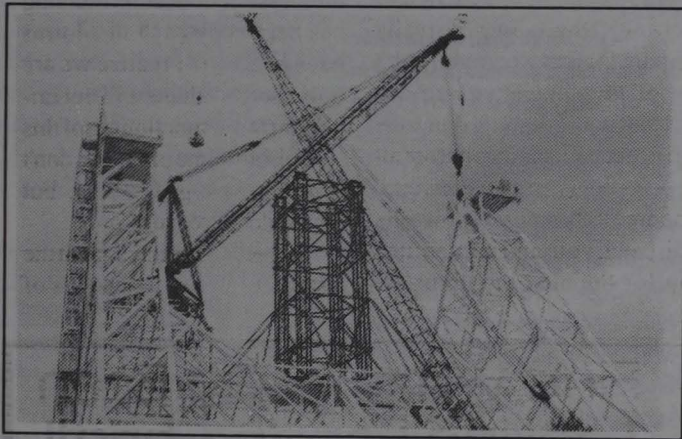
Drake conducted his research on the 140 foot telescope (the telescopes are identified by their dish diameter). GSC students had the opportunity to tour this dish during their visit, walking through the control room and up to the deck to examine the dish's huge gear used in moving the telescope. Scientists can use this dish to examine objects as small as molecules 24 hours a day since radio waves are used, not optical. The 140 foot is the most used telescope in the world.

Students also got the opportunity to see the construction site of the GBT, Green Bank Telescope. Upon completion, the GBT will be the largest moveable telescope in the world, spanning over 300 feet in diam-

eter. The construction as it stands now, without the dish, weighs 16 million tons. The GBT will have the capability to point to any direction with an accuracy comparable to the angular measure of a dime a mile away, and will be used by researchers from around the world.

Green Bank also has several other smaller telescopes in operation, currently being used by NASA, the United States Navy and students or researchers of astronomy with individual projects.

"It is very fortunate to have the observatory in such a close proximity for research," Dr. Cottrill said, "and it's an excellent educational opportunity for students just to tour the place."



The Green Bank Telescope (GBT), scheduled for completion in 1996, will be the largest moveable telescope in the world. Photo by Josh Bonnett

New Fines on Reserves in Library to Take Effect

by Angela Mick

The Library Advisory Committee, which is composed of the library director, media director, a faculty member from each division, and two student congress representatives, recently had an unanimous vote to raise the fines on reserve books in the library. The new fines will be 25 cents an hour, up to \$50.

Robert Tubesing, library director, was adamant about making the students of Glenville State College understand that

this action was taken with great consideration and done for the benefit of the students. The reason for the increase in fines is the simple fact that professors often assign one reserve book or article to be read by an entire class. However, when one person keeps the reserve for an extended amount of time, others cannot use it. It is the case of one person inconveniencing many. Therefore, it was felt necessary to make an increase in fines for reserves, so that stu-

dents will be less likely to keep these materials out too long.

The overdues will be computed on a 24 hour clock. This means that the time in which a student checks a reserve out influences when it should be back. For example, if you check an overnight reserve out at noon on Monday, it will be due back in the library by noon on Tuesday.

Any students having questions can contact the library. The new overdue fines will go into effect Friday, October 15.

ATTENTION!!

Important Notice from the Office of Records and Enrollment Management To All Students:

Be sure to update your local address and phone number by contacting our office as soon as possible.

To Students Expecting to Graduate in December:

Be sure that you have requested your senior evaluation by obtaining the form from the Records Office, completing it, and submitting it to Mrs. Ellyson. If you have any questions, call the Records Office at either extension 151 or 152.

Legislators Wanted: No Experience Necessary

by Jim Shock

The West Virginia Legislature is seeking applicants, from Glenville State College, for the Frasure-Singleton Student Legislative Program. Dr. Michael Smith, associate professor of political science, has been chosen to coordinate the search locally.

According to Dr. Smith, fifty students from throughout the state will be given an opportunity to work on a one-to-one basis with legislators. While in Charleston, students will be assigned to a legislator for one week during their regular session. They will sit on the "floor" where they will observe the West Virginia Legislature in action, and see the law making process at all stages.

Literature provided, concerning the program, quoted several previous attendants. They described the experience as "Exciting," "tremendously worthwhile," and "highly gratifying." Since Dr. Smith has only recently arrived at GSC he could not offer specific responses from past GSC students who attended the program. However, he did offer his personal feelings regarding the opportunity provided by the legislature, "My experience with anything like this is that they (students) benefit tremendously."

Dr. Smith noted the specific responsibilities of attendants as; helping legislatures with issue research, constituent requests and other legislative tasks. In addition, participants meet with representatives from all branches of state government, lobbyist, reporters and legislative staff persons.

Successful candidates

must be full-time college sophomores, juniors or seniors from any field of study. They must be in good academic standing, and have completed one course in political science or government. Dr. Smith, as an extra incentive remarked, "Chosen participants from Glenville State will also receive one hour of credit."

The program is designed to be an educational experience for students interested in public affairs, and Dr. Smith endorsed this hands on approach to learning by stating, "There are things learned from books and there are things better learned by doing it." As for proving a better understanding of the law making process for those interested he added, "This kind of experience is irreplaceable."

Applications, and further information, may be obtained by contacting Dr. Smith in the political science division either in person or by phoning extension 179. Once interested parties have completed the form, including a brief essay concerning how participants hope to benefit, Dr. Smith will submit them to the legislature along with his recommendation. After reviewing the material the coordinating committee in Charleston will make the final selection. A letter of acceptance will be sent in late November to all students who are accepted. Housing, transportation, and two meals a day will be provided for participant while they are staying in Charleston. Dr. Smith added, "Students will be excused from classes while assisting the legislature."

The deadline for entry is October 26th, but applications should be given to Dr. Smith no later than October 24th.

Sports

Cross Country Team Places Second in Meet Saturday

by Monica Ann Null

It was the perfect day for a race. The sun was shining and so was Coach Maxwell's face. His men's team seemed to have done the impossible. They took his advice, stepped up to the front of the pack, and finished four runners in the top sixteen to seal a second place plaque.

According to the head Cross County Coach at Dickenson College, Saturday's meet was the largest ever for the Dickenson Invitational. Nearly 250 runners making up 28 teams competed in the race.

Daniel Edgell ran a personal record of 26:57 for the five mile course and led the team with a tenth place finish.

Scott Davies and Jimmy Galloway each ran a 27:03 and finished 12th and 13th respectively. Sterling Beane ran a personal record too with a time of 27:09 placing him 16th.

Within four men within twelve seconds of each other, it is evident teamwork pays off.

Maxwell was very impressed with the men's team. "They finally have confidence in themselves and that is what it takes to be a winning team," he explained.

The men's team has done exceptionally well the past few meets and Maxwell is confident this success will continue throughout the rest of the season.

"There are no limits now," he said. "Nothing is standing in their way of winning the conference title," he added.

The women's team did not finish with five runners, thus their score was incomplete.

The men's and women's teams will travel to Davis and Elkins College this Saturday to compete in the D&E Invitational.

Dickenson Invitational Results

Men's

Daniel Edgell	10th	26:57
Scott Davies	12th	27:03
Jimmy Galloway	13th	27:03
Sterling Beane	16th	27:09
Ernie Shreve	68th	29:12
Charles Dunbar	36th	33:11

The total points - 115

Placing them 2nd out of 28 complete teams and a total of 250+ runners.

Lady Pioneers Takes Tough Losses

by Debra Johnson

The Glenville State Volleyball team played four matches last week, unfortunately falling short in all four matches and dropping their record to 7-11 on the season.

On Tuesday, GSC travelled to Buckhannon to play the number one ranked team in the conference and nation--WV Wesleyan. The Lady Pioneers were defeated in three games 4-15, 9-15 and 6-15. Team leaders were: kills, Melanie Headley (7), and Tracy Fluharty (5); serving aces, Patsy Buckles (1), Melanie Headley (1), and Melanie Vogt (1); blocks, Shelley Coffman (3); digs, Melanie Headley (6); points, Melanie Vogt (4) and Patsy Buckles (4); assists, Patsy Buckles (20).

The Lady Pioneers participated in the Concord Invitational last Saturday, losing their first match to Pfeiffer College of North Carolina 15-13, 14-16 and 12-15, but were close throughout the entire match. In their first game, Glenville was down 12-13 but fought back with the good serves of Melanie Vogt to win 15-13, before dropping the hard fought two games to lose the match.

Team leaders were: kills, Melanie Headley (11), Tracey Fluharty (9) and Shelley Coffman (7); serving aces, Melanie Vogt, Patsy Buckles and Tracy Wilson (3) each; blocks, Shelley Coffman (5) and Becky Chevront (5); digs, Patsy Buckles (10); points, Melanie Vogt (16) and Tracy

Wilson (11); assists, Patsy Buckles (34).

In their second match, The Lady Pioneers fell to Concord 4-25 and 10-15. Team leaders were: kills, Tracey Fluharty (5); serving aces, Melanie Vogt (3); blocks, Tracey Fluharty (2); digs, Melanie Headley (4); points, Tracy Wilson (4) and Melanie Vogt (4); assists, Patsy Buckles (13).

Glenville then fell in their first round of elimination play to Lenior-Rhyne 6-15, 10-15 and 9-15. Team leaders were: kills, Shelley Coffman (9) and Tracey Fluharty (6); serving aces, Tracey Fluharty (3); blocks, Shelley Coffman (5) and Becky Chevront (5); digs, Patsy Buckles (9); points, Melanie Headley (5) and Melanie Vogt (4); assists, Patsy Buckles (31). Glenville now stands at 7-11.

Pioneers Outlast Hilltoppers, Win 20-17

by Sean Davis

"During the first quarter we executed, and after that, we didn't execute on offense," commented Head Pioneer Football Coach Rich Rodriguez. Following his teams' win against WVIAC foe the West Liberty Hilltoppers. The Pioneers played well to start the game and scored the first 17 points, but had to hold off a late charge by West Liberty to escape with a 20-17 win.

The offensive star of the game went to running back Juan Hartsfield. Filling in for starter Barrett Embry who went down in the first half with a foot injury, Hartsfield made the most of his opportunity. "Juan (Hartsfield) carried us offensively," commented Rodriguez on his performance Saturday. Hartsfield carried the football 21 times for 205 yards. Quarterback Scott Otis was only able to complete 18 of 37 passes for 227 yards and two touchdown passes. Anthony Moseby caught four passes for 71 yards and a touchdown.

The defense played well

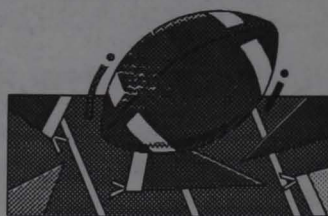
and came up with important stops in the later stages of the game. Rodriguez is happy with the progress of the defensive play. "Our effort was good. Offensively we are getting better each week."

Many individuals stood out with their performances. Offensively for the Pioneers, defensive back Tom Reid had two tackles and intercepted two passes. Reggie Cash led the team in tackles with nine. Ch Hython recorded four tackles and also had four quarterback sacks for a total of 40 yards.

With the win, the Pioneers upped their record to 5-0 on the year, while holding a 2-0 mark in the WVIAC. "As coaches we're not pleased with our record but we're 5-0."

Next up for the Pioneers will be the Bobcats from West Virginia Wesleyan. The Pioneers will travel to Buckhannon Saturday for a crucial game. "This game is real important with the rankings and rivalry. It's a big, big game," commented Rodriguez.

	1	2	3	4	Final
GSC	10	7	3	0	20
West Liberty	0	14	3	0	17



ROAD TRIP

TO WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN
to see the

PIONEERS

avenge their only conference loss last season as the #2 GSC Pioneers take on the #4 Wesleyan Bobcats.

Buses will be leaving Glenville at 11 a.m. this Saturday.

Sign up in Scott & Wagner Wings & LBH. Cost is only \$3 (plus ticket)
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Multicultural Fair '94

Special Pull-Out Section

Universal Symbolism, Development in Art Topic of Fair Discussion

By Susan Hutchinson

Universal symbolism and development of children's art was the topic addressed by Mrs. Deanna Foxworthy, assistant professor of education at GSC during the recent multi-cultural fair.

Foxworthy received a bachelor degree from Detroit, Mich. She has a master's degree in Curriculum and Instruction with an emphasis in art and higher education. She hopes to receive her doctorate in Educational Psychology from WVU this December.

The discussion was appropriately held in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building, Wednesday at 9 p.m. with approximately 25 people in attendance. During Foxworthy's presentation, the attentive audience learned many interesting facts. Foxworthy stated that, "In a child who has not been formally instructed in art, symbolism and development are univer-

sal. Art work of a child in one country will exhibit the same universal symbols and developmental stages of a child in a different country. These children will continue to develop through schematic stages regardless of formal instruction." Development will continue until approximately age fourteen, when if not formally instructed development in art appears to stop.

In viewing the art work displayed in the gallery of children from Logan County WV, urban Detroit, Mich., Russia and Ogeest, Holland the universal development and use of symbols is apparent. Universal symbols include "lollipop" trees, birds depicted as "m", the sun as a circle with lines for sunbeams, and the oval shaped puffy clouds.

When ask how she became interested in the subject of children's art. I think it has just been developing all the time. I find children's art to be very fas-

cinating and wonderfully charming. It is their way of communicating their ideas and what is important to them. I have children's art work displayed in my home from both my children and children who have given me art work when I have been developing all the time."

Although much can be learned about children through analyzing their art, Foxworthy does caution "to be careful when interpreting art if untrained. A person needs to look at other contributing factors besides the outward symbols alone."

For those interested in the development of art in children, Foxworthy suggests the book by Lowenfeld, Creative and Mental Growth, which is available in the college library. For those who were unable to attend the presentation, a tape of the discussion is available by contacting Mrs. Foxworthy in Clark Hall or Mr. Harper in the Fine Arts Building.

MacDowell Speaks on Impact of U.S. Policies on Central America

by Kris O. Phares

The Reality of Central America: The Impact of U.S. Policies was the topic of discussion at a presentation given by photographer Ric MacDowell October 4.

After Brenda Wilson, assistant professor of special education, introduced MacDowell, he said "This discussion is very relaxed, make yourselves comfortable." Approximately 30 people gathered around him on the Fine Arts Gallery floor to listen to his travels of Central America.

In the late 1970's, MacDowell began by saying he was introduced to the idea of going to Central American by a friend and Jesuit Priest from Lincoln County. His friend had given him a pamphlet on C-SPACE, a missionary group.

This "educational package of images and words" of Central American to a group. This "education package" would educate Americans about the injustices in Central America and the

effects of U.S. government foreign policies. C-SPACE informed MacDowell the trip could not be funded.

After this set back, MacDowell learned of Witness for Peace a non-sector Christian group. He was able to go to Nicaragua for two weeks with the group and remained in the country for another week on his own.

This trip was during the revolution in Nicaragua. MacDowell was taken to areas where there was fighting. The group of Americans acted as a deterrent to the fighting hoping to change the U.S. government's policies in Central America.

MacDowell said even though these people were poor and in distress they seemed "more content and open." He was amazed that these people took in a stranger and sheltered and fed him. "The people I met passed no judgements," stated MacDowell.

Questions of issues of justice, what is right and wrong,

and his upbringings came to MacDowell after spending time with the people of Central America.

He said "I had t-shirts I had not wore in three years and these people had maybe two sets of clothing."

In the background hung some MacDowell's vivid photographs he had taken in Nicaragua and West Virginia. MacDowell commented that when he went to Nicaragua he could not help but notice the similarities of the people of Nicaragua and the mountain people of West Virginia. "The roughed looked the same," he said.

MacDowell asked if anyone in the group had been to Central America and one lady said she had lived in Nicaragua for three and a half years.

"I lived there just before the revolution," she stated, "I was for it. It was a very popular revolution." She continued by saying, "I blame our government for the loss of tens of thousands of lives."

Poet Naomi Quinonez Reads in Recital Hall

by Annie McCourt

The Los Angeles poet Naomi Quinonez graced the recital hall of the Fine Arts building Wednesday, October 5, at 7 p.m. Naomi read several of her poems, and talked about the Mexican culture in California and the rest of the United States.

Naomi recounted the plight of her people from the time the Spaniards first conquered what is now Mexico, through the Mexican mine workers, up to the way her people are now exploited as cheap labor for the Northern California fruit and vegetable farms.

Naomi's grandparents were all born in Mexico and moved to the United States in search of political rest and economic well-being. What they found were prejudice, and a deep urge of society to keep their ancient culture down among the realms of poverty. Naomi's grandmother came to America during the depression years and made a living sweeping floors, doing laundry and other forms of household work. Doing anything she could to support herself and her three daughters.

Naomi stated that she feels a strong connection with her grandmother and read the audience a poem she wrote for her. I can easily say that I was not the only person in the audience inspired by the poem and the plight of Naomi's grandmother.

Naomi has chosen to fight back against the oppression of her people and educate herself and others about the plight of Mexican Americans throughout the United States. Miss Quinonez feels that people should be proud of their own heritage and should not try to hold back other people because of their nationality or heritage. "A whole other world awaits you out there," Miss Quinonez explained.

A friendly woman, Naomi made the audience feel at ease with her quick wit, and gentle mannerisms, but they could hardly mask the strong woman, full of talent, that awaited below her beautiful Mexican appearance.

Those in attendance were treated with inspirational poems and dialect enough to warm the spirit and enhance the mind.



Poet Naomi Quinonez reads in the recital hall as part of the Multicultural Fair. Photo by Dave Sagan

The China Connection

by Jim Shock

Josh Bonnett, a GSC student, hosted a lecture October 5th as part of last week's multicultural fair at Glenville State College. Bonnett, addressing an audience of 25, spoke of his recent travel to China where he was both student and teacher. He shared a video tape of the trip, as well as photographs with the group, and told a number of interesting stories about the Chinese culture and their perceptions, and often times, misconceptions of Americans.

Dining in China was a unique experience for Bonnett, who had never used chop sticks before. However, he learned quickly out of necessity, and shared his skills with the audience noting, "You eat with chopsticks, or you starve." The Chinese diet varied considerably, Bonnett joked, "They eat everything with four legs, except tables, and everything that flies, except airplanes". According to Bonnett, there favorite food was not as foreign as he had anticipated. Watermelon, considered only a summertime treat to us, was served at every meal in China. Their dining tables rotated, like giant lazy-susans, and the Chinese would spin them around, rather than reach for the food they wanted. Bonnett joked, "We had a lot of spilled water because of them." The Chinese prepared a special breakfast for Bonnett and the other Americans there. They were served cake and cookies, because that was what the Chinese cook thought Americans ate for breakfast, and it was the only time they were given forks to eat with.

Bonnett had to also adjust to the college education system he encountered while in China. Students were not encouraged to speak during lectures, which lasted three hours with no breaks, and questions were not to be asked during, or after a lecture. Instructors interpreted them as an insult on their ability to teach. However, some exceptions were made for Bonnett, and the other Americans accompanying him, "They gave us a break every half hour, but they thought we were spoiled." An

audible gasp came from the audience when Bonnett informed them that dating was forbidden until students were seniors, and was grounds for expulsion from school. Bonnett studied calligraphy, and found their language a challenge to learn. Every word had four tones, and the meaning of that word depended on the tone used. This, said Bonnett, was quite an adjustment.

The Chinese students had to do some adjusting of their own when the Americans, including Bonnett, taught individual featured workshops. Bonnett's workshop, entitled "The Nuts and Bolts of Leadership", was immediately confusing to them, because they did not use nuts and bolts, or for that matter nails and screw, to hold their buildings together. Once that cultural barrier was overcome, the Chinese students got to speak in class, some for the first time, during Bonnett's presentation.

It wasn't all work for Bonnett, he also took time out to see the sights, and do some shopping. Bonnett didn't have trouble finding Chinese people willing to give him assistance, because "the Chinese loved Americans, and American culture, it was the highest honor to be seen with Americans." He, and the other Americans, were taken to a nightclub with an all-American theme, but they were the first Americans to ever go there. They were made guests of honor and seated in a balcony where the Chinese patrons could watch them. Although Bonnett and his colleagues were held in high esteem, the Chinese reserve their highest admiration for two other American icons--Michael Jackson and Elvis Presley.

To many, the Chinese admiration of Americans may seem strange since we seem to know so little about them. Bonnett explained this by stating, "The Chinese don't believe in bringing in things from the outside because they feel it will hurt the unit as a whole." He used drugs as an example of this belief. Anyone caught with illegal drugs in China is put on display in the center of town to be ridiculed by the resident. At the



The Food Fair, part of the Multicultural Fair, provided students and faculty a taste of other cultures.

Food Fair is Great Success

by Monica Ann Null

The third annual food festival proved to be a great success. In conjunction with the GSC Multi-Cultural Fair, the Food Service Department designs a fair consisting of foods from around the world. The students and faculty are invited to come and view the display and may purchase items at reasonable prices.

This year foods represented several countries and cultures. Among them were Japan, Italy, Greece, China, Mexico, Polynesia, Germany, and our native Appalachian region. Such foods as stir fry, Baklava, egg rolls, tacos, burritos, papaya,

coconuts, kiltbasa and krout, pizza, quiche, and our traditional soup beans and deer meat were available for purchase.

The prices were very reasonable, as I personally sampled food from almost every culture for the low price of \$2.75.

The crowd seemed to enjoy the fair as every person I spoke with had a positive comment.

According to Bob Stockett, Director of Food Service for GSC, the fair does not intend to leave any student out of the event. The cafeteria serves some of the same foods to those with meal tickets.

When I inquired about the profit made from the event, Stockett explained, "The money made from sales covers cost of making the foods."

Stockett commented that it was, "difficult to come up with the recipes for the foods. There are limits on the amounts of ingredients that can be purchased in Glenville."

Stockett assured that the food service department had worked very hard in planning this event. He commended in particular Mandy Frymier, Food Service Coordinator and Arleta Davis, Catering Representative for the outstanding work that they have done.

The Food Service department intends to have more events in the amphitheatre this spring.

Our Neighbors, Other Americans: Kessler Discusses Time Spent in Central America

by Debra Johnson

Jeff Kessler, part of the Multicultural Fair - 94, spoke "Our Neighbors - Other Americans."

Kessler, who now lives Renick, West Virginia in Northern Greenbrier County, works with schools all across the country in his "Anti-Bias" Educational Workshops. He has worked Guatemala, and Nicaragua as well as in West Virginia. He spent a year working with "Witness For Peace," a group in Nicaragua that led delegates of U.S. people in tours of the country. The group also documented the effects of the Contra War on the civilian population and the U.S. Policies War. The main idea Kessler wants to get across to people is that Multicultural Education can be applied to any subject and home life in general.

Around 32 people showed up to enjoy the workshop which started with an icebreaker. Everyone broke up into groups of two, each partner had to pull

end of the day they were executed. This is how the Chinese preserve their sense of unity and conformity.

Since one American dollar was equivalent to eight Chinese dollars, Bonnett was able to bring back a number of souvenirs. He displayed many of them at the lecture, and afterwards encouraged the audience to inspect them closer.

Bonnett had nothing but praise for the Chinese and their country, "The Chinese have so little but they are so happy." Although he traveled to China with the intention of teaching them something about his culture, his presentation demonstrated that while teaching them, he was taught so much more by them.

Fair '94

Susan Leffler Speaks on Work In Central America

by Angela Mick

During the Multicultural Fair, various speakers gave talks on different cultures. One such speaker was Susan Leffler, a cultural heritage producer for WV Public Radio. Her speech was entitled "The Role of the Journalist in Promoting Journalism." It was funded by the WV Humanities Counsel and several town businesses. The purpose of the discussion was to help students understand the culture and social structure of Central America. Central America was the chosen topic because Leffler worked there for five years as a free-lance reporter. The specific areas in which she mentioned living were Nicaragua and Guatemala.

The speech took place in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts building from 1-2 p.m. on Monday, October 3. The Recital Hall contains 96 seats, but only eight of these were filled by attending students. The students first chose seats far to the back of the room, but were later asked to move forward so they would be able to hear more clearly. The majority of the students were business students that were attending the event for extra credit. Only one person mentioned coming out of personal interest. One young man sat near the back for a "quick getaway", and one young woman had her algebra book open before the speech began. More than one person left the event

early.

Leffler began her talk by explaining her occupation as a reporter, and the type of reporting in which she specializes. Her job as cultural heritage producer is to introduce different ethnic groups to one another with music, stories, etc.

In 1984 she moved to Central America. She worked in five different countries in Central America. She not only did work for the radio, but she wrote for several newspapers. Leffler specifically mentioned writing articles for the Charleston Gazette about West Virginians travelling and report why they were there and what they did while they were there.

Leffler had tapes of some of her stories she did for the radio, and she played one such tape. This story concerned Noreaga, at the time when it was unknown whether he would leave Panama or not. Her report gave the view of the people of Panama, and not the rich and respected. Leffler went out on the streets and talked with the poor, giving their views of the political situation.

Leffler said about West Virginia, "Culture here is a lot richer than it was, perhaps, 15 years ago." This statement hinted that perhaps she has somewhat reached her goal of making West Virginians more aware of other ethnic groups and their cultures.

Micronesia: Ancient Culture in a Modern World

by Janice LeRose

The Administration Building Little Theater was the location of a discussion last Tuesday by GSC student James Lepis, who was a participant in the annual Multicultural Fair. His talk included experiences in the tropical culture of Micronesia. After an introduction by Brenda Wilson, assistant professor of special education, James kept listeners attentive with information about his homeland and customs.

Distributing maps showing the islands of the Federated States of Micronesia, James explained to the audience that is made up of hundreds of islands which include four main islands known as Yap State, Truk State, Ponape Island and Kusaie State. James comes from Truk State on Namoluk Atoll. It is considered an outer island from Truk State.

Each state has its own language, however, English is taught as a second language and is spoken when the people come together. The people belong to clans and each clan has a chief. Everyone travels by walking or island to island by ship. Neither stores nor automobiles are common except on Moen or the larger islands. James said, "You can walk from one end of Namoluk in a very short time, so cars are not at all necessary." He said just about everyone was related. When asked what kinds of cars people drive there, he replied, "They have cars just the same as here, but not the nice sports cars that you see around here."

Homes are constructed of wood with palm-leaved roofs, and some homes are cement.

Every family owns an area of land that they can use for whatever type of farming they wish to do. The people are very respectful to each other. In the families, sisters show respect to their brothers and must kneel to them before entering a room. They may not touch their brother's head or shoulders. Men are very respectful of their wives, too, and domestic violence is almost unheard of. "If a man were ever to beat his wife, he would become the responsibility of the chief and would be taken to court and

put in jail." James further stated there is no crime or drugs in his homeland; however, they do enjoy an alcoholic drink made from coconuts.

Men are always fishing in Micronesia. "We are the greatest fisherman," he boasted. "Some use motorboat, and some use a sailing canoe." James showed a model of the type of sailing vessel used by his people. Some use instruments, but there are still fisherman who are traditional navigators and use the stars, wind and ocean currents to travel.

Typical food enjoyed by Micronesians is breadfruit (kon), yams in the fall, fish and taro, a type of potato. It is the men's job to climb the trees and obtain the breadfruit and pound it, and the women's job is to peel and cook it. There are different types of taro, some are white and some are yellow. "I have not tasted any American food like it," James explained. "It is sort of like bread when it is cooked, or it can be eaten like dough and with coconut milk. It is very good!"

"In Truk State, girlfriends are kept secret," Lepis said with a grin. A date would usually be a walk on the beach and talking. There is no kissing; that is not the custom. If a couple wants to be married, the boy tells his parents and the girl hers. Then he must visit with a basket of food to offer her family and talk with them to obtain their permission to marry. If the parents grant it, they marry in the church. Religion is mostly Catholic and Protestant.

Clearly the favorite part of Lepis's discussion was the dress of Micronesians. "The clothing is the same as in the U.S., but ladies never wear pants or shorts-

-always ling skirts. Some still will dress traditionally only in member, this is the western islands and it is very warm there."

In addition to their own language, each state has its own dance. During dance, the traditional dress of coconut leaves or grass skirts are worn. The Warrior-Stick Dance is very popular. Learned at a very young age, it is performed as a show and on special occasions such as cultural days and elections. Coconut oil is worn all over the body. Lepis demonstrated a song and dance to the audience's enjoyment. He added that only a few people can play piano or play guitar, but people like to sing in Micronesia.

Children of to elementary school on their island and then travel by ship to Moen to attend high school, where they also live.

After graduation, they go back to their home island. Lepis learned of GSC while he was attending college in Micronesia, where he met a girl working there who happened to be from Glenville. She had married a Micronesian and moved there. He obtained information from her about GSC and was accepted here. He is majoring in elementary education, and would like to teach in the U.S. for a few years before going back home because he likes it here, but hates the weather.

cloths wrapped around the waist and nothing worn above the waist in the western islands of Truk State and the outer islands of Yap State," informed Lepis. Demonstrating with pieces of cloth, Lepis demonstrated how men and women wrap the cloth around them, drawing chuckles from the crowd and light-hearted comments. Lepis joined in, "Re-

Cultural Exchange Club

Attention GSC Students! Would you like to learn about different nations, different cultures, different people?

The Cultural Exchange Club may be just what you're looking for!

There will be an organization meeting on Monday, October 17, at 7 p.m., at the Wesley Foundation.

Please come- and bring your ideas for future get-togethers!

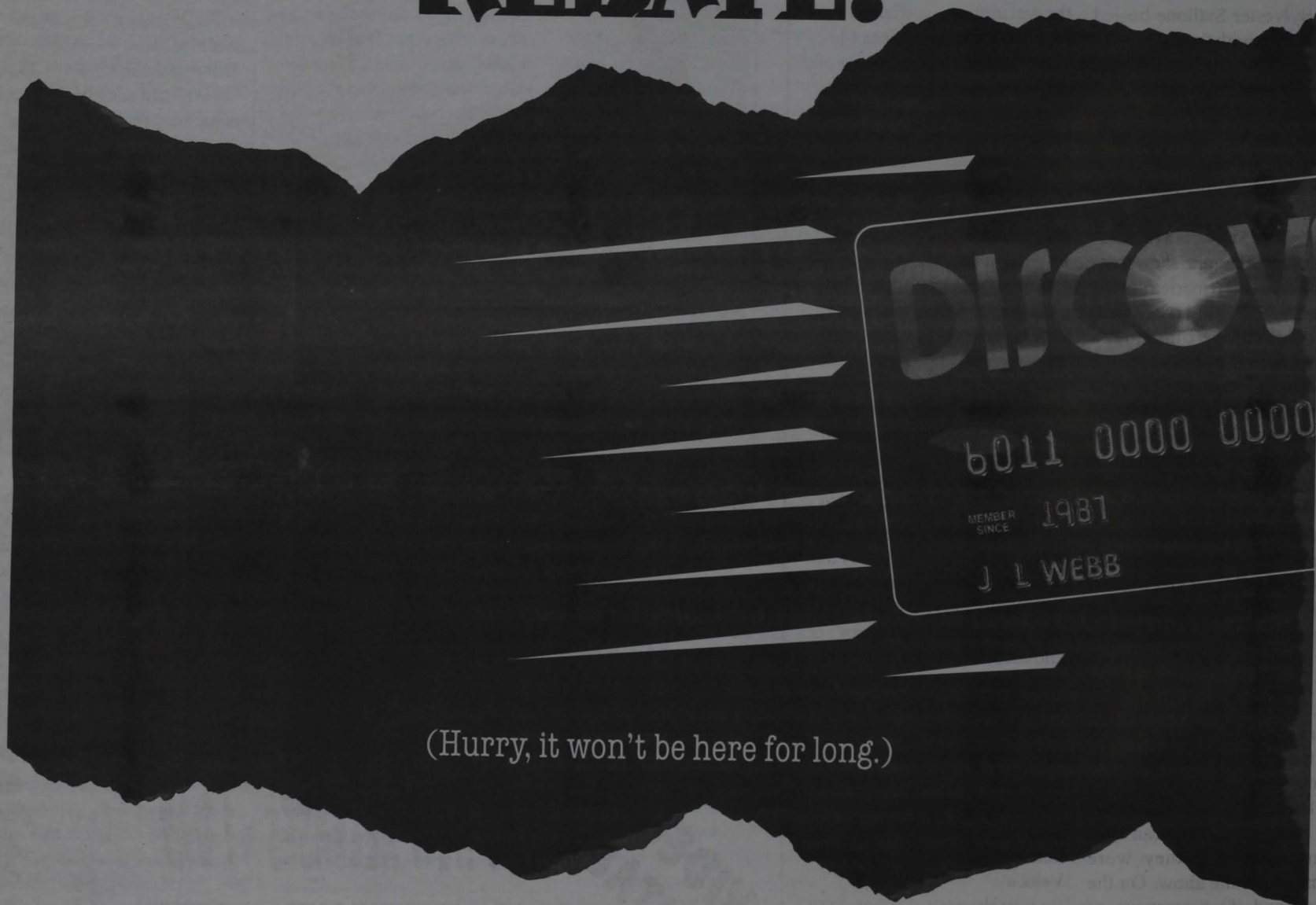
ing out of their pocket or and tell about it. Another y involved everyone pick- t one picture from the ex- nd writing down observa- about the pictures. The vers than picked out some- in the picture to be and a story about it. Jeff said there are three to multicultural education: nature each students self- ty and values for them- ; (2) Promote each stu- interaction with people diverse backgrounds; and ster each child's ability to

identify anti-bias reactions.

The final activity of the evening, had participants living out a role of a person in a South American village. In the end only two participants were left. Kessler pointed out the major reasons the number of people died in past villages: (1) disease; (2) slavery; and (3) war.

Jeff ended the workshop with a story and the thought "even though communication between students and teachers is a big step, it needs to be taken to increase the learning level of students.

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Arts and Entertainment

Dave's Flick Picks

by David Graham

Two eagerly awaited films arrived this week in theaters across the country. While "Quiz Show" picked the brains of American in 1958, Sharon Stone and Sylvester Stallone busied themselves with finding clever ways to blow up various bad guys in the action adventure "The Specialist." Both films are fine in their own way but, as you may guess, the films lie on complete opposite spectrums of the Celluloid spectrum.

"Quiz Show" is a rich dramatization of the quiz-show scandal that rocked America's innocence in 1958. Robert Redford, who directed the film, does a tremendous job at painting the picture of the American way of life and the "American Dream" the quiz shows offered.

At that time a contestant on one of these game shows, this one was named "Twenty-One," was not just a plain contestant but a national hero. These people were idolized by children, flooded with mountains of fan mail, and in many ways achieved a celebrity status. That is, if the ratings were good. The main point of TV, as it is today, is not to necessarily to entertain but to sell the sponsors product. When the numbers indicated that a particular contestant was losing his/her appeal the American consumer audience they were bumped off the show. On the other hand, if a contestant was very popular the network brass would ensure a contestant's success by giving the player the answers in advance.

Herbie Stempel, played outstandingly by John Turturro, unfortunately was not one of the

players who keep the numbers up and after he folded, he developed a problem with NBC. Stempel's cry's for fraud start the ball rolling which would eventually bring the demise of the fixed game and the deflation of America's trust.

The highlight of the film, without a doubt, is the acting of Ralph Fiennes. Fiennes plays the man NBC chooses to replace the fallen Stempel. With his good looks and charm he easily wins the hearts of Americans and becomes quite a hero. Fiennes has great control over his craft that his performance is virtually flawless. Watching him a great study of the art of acting.

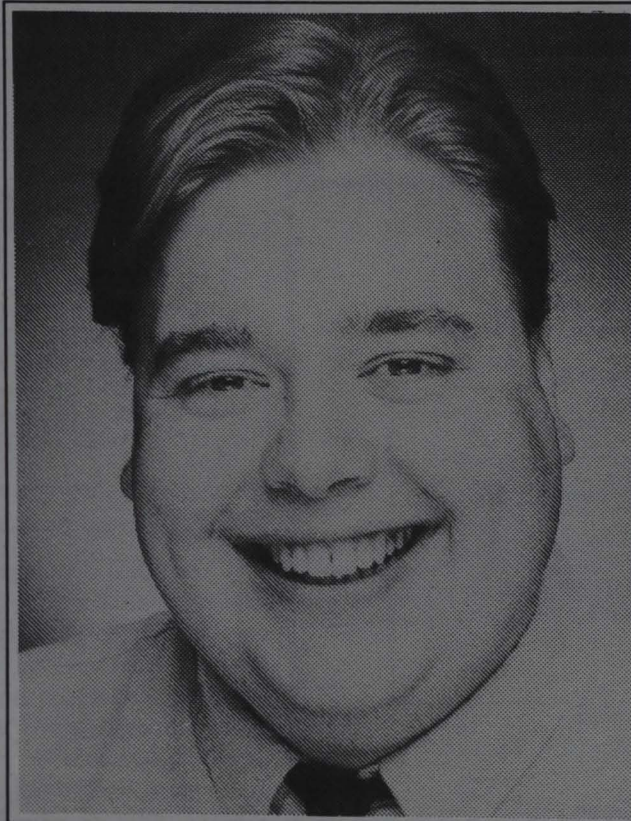
While the film is not without some flaw, like some seems that seem not to go anywhere, is certainly a film not to be missed.

Leaving the world of broken dreams another film exploding on the screen is the Stallone/Stone combo "The Specialist."

Not much can be said about the plot without giving away the only plottwist found in the movie so I will just say that Stallone's character develops a use for his knowledge of bombs in some very creative ways. Although the movie is more intended to show off some big bangs instead of challenging your brains as far as action movies are concerned this one rates pretty fair. I would suggest this one over other films like "Time Cop" and "Terminal Velocity."

Right now you have the luxury of a choice between an action packed movie that is out there to entertain or a movie that can challenge you and make you shuffle the gray matter around a bit. Either way, both movies are sure to deliver.

Comedian to Perform Tonight



Mike Sullivan-Irwin will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Theatre.

Mike-Sullivan Irwin is a John Candy look alike whose appealing manner and unusual giggle let the audience know their in for an evening of fun.

Irwin currently lives in New York and has become a permanent fixture at all the major clubs in the city. He has also racked up numerous television appearances including Caroline's Comedy Hour, CBS's 48 Hours, and A&E's Comedy on the Road. He has also won several comedy competitions including the 1991 Johnnie Walker National Comedy Search and had a winning appearance on Star Search 1992. Like a balloon filling with hot air, Irwin is on the rise, and the best is yet to come.

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**9th. Annual
10K Pioneer Road Run
October 22, 1994 in Glenville, West Virginia**

1. **Entry Fee** - \$5.00 Preregistration postmarked by Friday, October 14. Make checks payable to G.S.C. Student Congress. Fee includes shirt and post-race refreshments. Day of race registration fee will be \$6.00. Registration fees are nonrefundable.

2. **Check In** - October 22, at the United National Bank, Main Street from 7:00 - 7:45 a.m. Race starts at 8:00 a.m.

3. **Awards** - Trophies for the top three men and women. Also medals for the top three finishes in each age group and trophies for the first place GSC Student and Alumnus.

4. **Age Groups** - Males and Females

14 - under
15 - 19
20 - 29
40 - over

Please cut along dotted line

ENTRY FORM

**10K Pioneer Road Run
October 22, 1994 in Glenville, West Virginia**

Name _____ Telephone _____
Address _____

Box or Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age as of 10/22/94 _____ Birth Date _____

T-Shirt Size: Medium _____ Large _____ X-Large _____

Please check if applicable: Student _____ Alumnus _____ Other _____

In consideration if this entry is accepted, I hereby, for myself, heirs, executors, and administrators waive and release any claims that I may have against the sponsors and the officials of the 10K PIONEER ROAD RUN. I also certify that I am physically fit for this event. I attest to the above with my signature.

Signature _____ Date _____

Make Checks Payable To: G.S.C. Student Congress

Send Registration To: Glenville State College

Student Congress

Box 191

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Attention!

EDUCATION 310 STUDENTS

There will be a **MANAGEMENT SEMINAR** on October 26, 1994 from 4:30 until 6:30 in the Verona Maple Room. **ALL EDUCATION 310 STUDENTS MUST ATTEND.** Those students who had education 310 in the interim spring 1994 should attend. Please see Mrs. Simon if you are one of those students and plan to attend.

BCM News

Hey folks! Hope your week has been great. Thanks to everyone who came out to our meeting Monday. Next week we will be traveling to Alderson Broadus College to see "Acapella" in concert. Posters will be posted around campus for times. Hope to see you all come with us. God bless.

Cancer Awareness Seminar

by Amy Jo Rowan

One in nine women will die of breast cancer. However, 90 percent of these women could be saved if the cancers were detected early enough. For this reason, GSC sponsored a cancer seminar in cooperation with Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The workshop was held in the Verona Maple Room at 2 p.m. on October 10. Registered Nurse Kathy Helmick, of the Randolph County Health Department, led the discussion.

She distributed informative literature and provided instruction on the correct way to do a breast self exam (b.s.e.). The seminar focused on informing women of the services available to aid in early detection.

Many of these services are available at the Gilmer County Health Department. They are provided in the Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program. Pap tests and breast examinations are available. However, the nearest mammography centers are Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital and Calhoun

General Hospital.

The screening program offers free or low-cost services to women who meet income guidelines, have no health insurance, or have insurance that does not cover these services.

Helmick feels the screening program has many positive results. "Death from breast and cervical cancer can be reduced if we do annual routine screenings." She added, "We can reduce the numbers by teaching women to do a breast self exam, seeing a doctor once a year, and having a mammograms as recommended by a physician."

The American Cancer Society advises women age 20 - 40 to do a b.s.e. once a month and have a clinical breast exam every 1 to 3 years. Women age 40 to 49 should continue the b.s.e. and have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years, or as advised by a doctor. In addition, women over 50 should continue the b.s.e. and have a mammogram every year, or as often as recommended by a doctor.

For more information you may call 1-800-4-CANCER.

Tau Kappa Epsilon News

by Tom Anderson

The Iota Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is currently selling raffle tickets for a chance to win a shotgun. The gun furnished by Stout's True Value Hardware Store is a Mosseburg 835. Tickets can be purchased from any active or during the first half of the home coming game. The drawing will be held at halftime.

Plans for the TKE Home-

coming parade float have been laid out and are now entering the constructive phase. The float design will stick with the "Beach Party '94" theme.

Any active interested in helping set up for the woman's cross country track meet at Cedar Creek State Park on October 21st contact Tom Anderson.

The President's words of the week: "When ya gotta go ya gotta go!"

FCA

The regular meeting of the Glenville State College Fellowship of Christian Athletes met Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 304 of the Physical Education Building.

Upcoming opportunities for service include: King of Hearts Dance at Wesley Foundation October 11, Christian music and videos October 12, Work on Banner, make Homecoming plans, and take picture of huddle October 19, Dave Masto from West Union, guest speaker, October 25.

Best wishes to the volleyball team, the cross-country competitors and the football team this week.

Psalm 145:9

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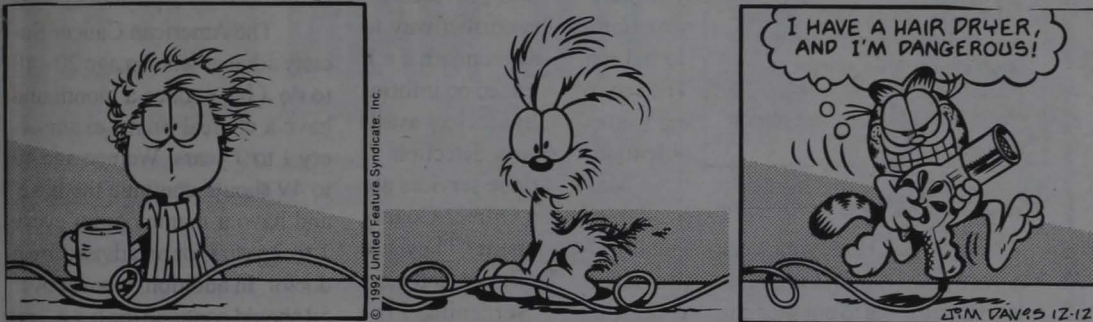
Mon-Fri 8:30-6:30 Saturday 8:30-2:00

The Funnies

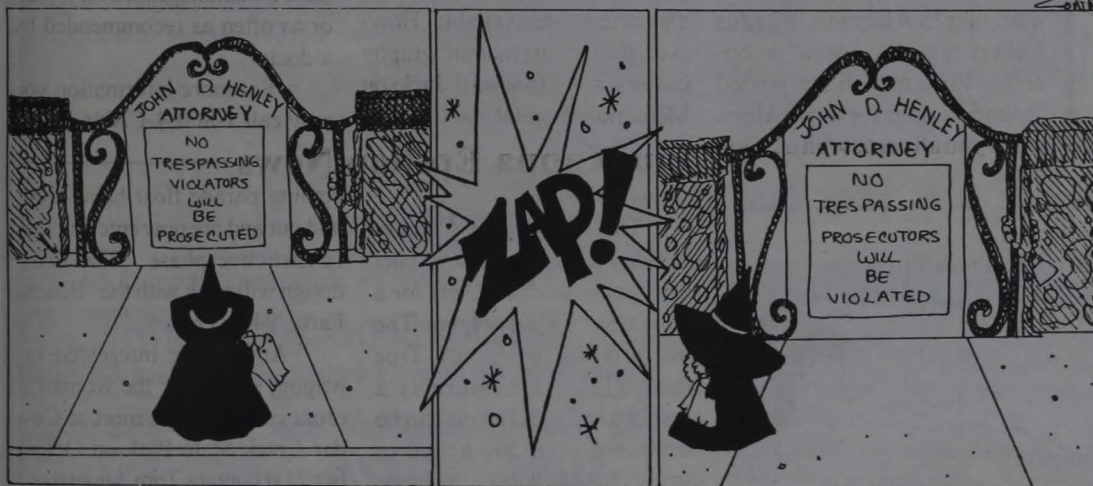
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Blue Weasel Mt. Bike Race

Glenville State College
Glenville, WV

The Blue Weasel Mt. Bike Race is scheduled for October 23. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the race will begin at 11 a.m.

The track is approximately twelve miles long consisting of about half single track and half fire roads. The race will complete two laps of this six mile loop. There will be a class for beginners and advanced riders. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top four finishers in each class.

There is a \$15 registration fee. The first 50 registrations will receive a free t-shirt. You may make all checks payable to Pioneer Center Programming Board. If you live on campus, you may turn your registration forms into Scott Wing Office. All others may send registrations and fees to Eric Meadows, Box 113, Wagner, Glenville State College, Glenville, WV, 26351.

Please cut along dotted line.

Pre-Registration Form

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Telephone _____

I, the undersigned, understand the rigors of mountain biking and feel that I am in adequate shape to enter and perform this race. I will not hold Glenville State College or the race organizers responsible for any harm that may occur me or my possessions in the event of this race.

Signed ☒ _____
Send registration fee with this form. Make checks payable to Pioneer Center Programming Board.

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Thursday October 13 - Sunday, October 16

THURSDAY NIGHT IS LADIES' NIGHT!!

All Ladies Receive FREE Admission!

Featuring DJ Sean Davis from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
18 and up with valid ID

Cover Charge: Over 21-\$1, Under 21-\$2

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9 p.m. \$2 Entry Fee Winner Takes All

SATURDAY--OPEN 2 pm

Celebrate Pioneer Pride With Us!!

DJ 9 p.m. - 18 and up

* Cover only \$1 if Pioneers go 4-0 *

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