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Three Runners Qualify for Nationals Cross Country Team Finishes Second in Conference Friday



Cross Country runners Sterling Beane, Daniel Edgell and Scott Davies with Coach Randy Maxwell. Beane, Edgell and Davies qualified for nationals Saturday at the Conference meet in Wheeling. photo by Rick Conkline

by Monica Ann Null

Glenville State cross country qualified three men for the national meet, clenching a second place finish of the seven competing conference teams at the WVIAC meet Friday. The meet was hosted by Wheeling Jesuit College in Wheeling.

Daniel Edgell was the first Glenville finisher with a time of 28:27 minutes and a sixth place finish. Scott Davies ran a 28:31 and Sterling Beane a 28:34 grabbing seventh and eighth place respectively.

Coach Randy Maxwell was excited following the race as he exclaimed, "I knew they could do it! I am just thrilled they finally believed in themselves enough to win."

Having three men receive All-Conference honors is quite an honor in itself and Maxwell is proud of it. "I had hoped I

would be sending the whole team out to Wisconsin, but having three in the top 10 is not something to be taken lightly," Maxwell said.

The cross country program has experienced a real turn around, as three years ago there was only one runner on the team. Last year the men's team placed third overall, and the team now brags a second place conference title with three All-Conference runners.

The women's team did not finish, as they entered only five runners, and so their score was incomplete. The first lady harrier to cross the finish line was sophomore Clarissa Scott with a time of 24:32 minutes and 24th place.

Right behind her was freshmen runner Jennifer Pingley with a time of 25:32 and a 31st place finish. The last

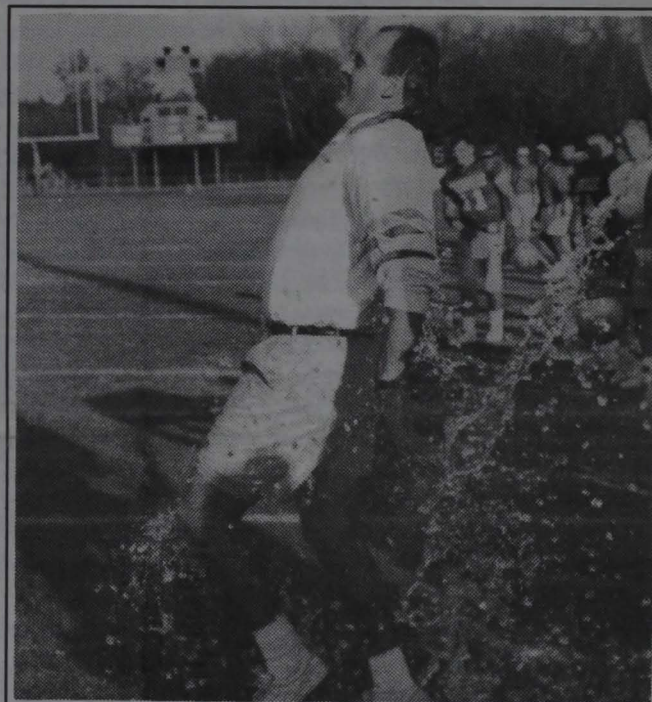
of the Glenville State women harriers to cross the line was Monica Null with a time of 26:04. "The women have had a tough year as far as having enough runners to compete as a team, but they have stuck with it and I am proud of all of them," Maxwell explained.

The National NAIA Championship Meet will be held in Kinosh, WI, Saturday, November 19th. Competing among nearly 500 runners from across the nation, Glenville State is not to be ignored at the finish. Ranked 28th in the nation only a few weeks ago, these runners will be very competitive.

Maxwell looks forward to the trip and the meet itself, "I want to see just how far these men will go. They ran one hell of a race last Friday, now I want to see them go all out in the big one!"

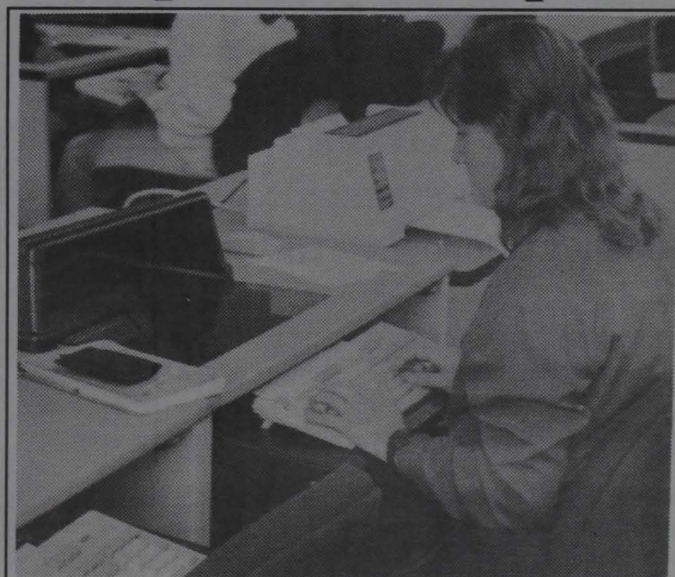
CHAMPIONS!

The Pioneers clench the WVIAC Championship title for the second consecutive year Saturday when they defeated the Golden Bears of Virginia Tech 59-8. The title is shared with Shepherd. See story page 4.



Celebrating their repeated championship title, the team follows tradition by dousing Head Coach Rich Rodriguez after the game Saturday. photo by Dave Sagan

Computer Lab Opens



This student tries out the new state-of-the-art computer lab after its much anticipated opening. See story page 3. photo by Dave Sagan

Commentary

EDITORIAL

by Holly A. Wilkewitz

Everyone's heard the saying, "There's a time and a place for everything." Well, almost everyone that is. Case in point: the person(s) behind the little airplane message a la the sky during Saturday's game. For those of you who aren't aware of the subject of this editorial, during the football game Saturday in Summersville, a plane with a message billowing behind it reading "GSC NEEDS NEW LEADERSHIP" circled the stadium for the entire third quarter. Not saying it would ever be appropriate, but certainly one fly-by would have made a statement, but an entire quarter? Please. The whole ordeal was absurd.

But, back to my opening statement, there is a time and place for everything, just as the saying goes, and (a) a football game (b) in a host city and (c) via airplane are not the appropriate times/places in which to express an opinion of the administration. Was there anyone in attendance who can change the leadership? I didn't see any members of the Board of Directors there, nor the governor. Secondly, is it fair to force the college's problems on a city gracious enough to allow us to play in their community's stadium (tacky, tacky). Finally, was it fair to the football team to take away from their time to (once again) bring up the subject of the leadership of this college? According to several people, Coach Rod had to shout plays several times before the team would respond because of the noise and the players being distracted (not that Coach Rod isn't known for yelling from the sidelines!). I know we were winning by a large margin, but what if the game had been a close one?

The success of Glenville's football team has served to bring us all together as a college and community to celebrate that college and community...what a sad day it was when this celebration...away from the politics and hearsay of campus...was violated by a petty, childish and inappropriate (did I mention tacky?) display of unprofessionalism. It is scary to think that someone who considers themselves to be a professional would pull a publicity stunt like this. Whoever was responsible owes an apology to the fans in attendance, the football team, coaches and staff, and the city of Summersville. Oh yeah, and, grow up (did I mention it was tacky?)!

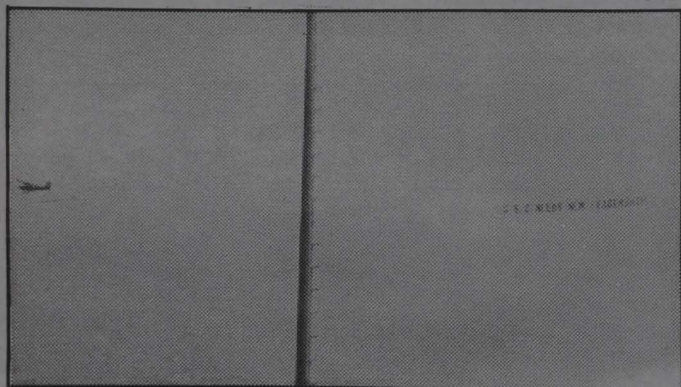


photo by Dave Sagan

To the Editor: A Poem

"Unjustly Fair"

by Kathryn Akers

I know you think its funny I should write this poem at all,
But vicious words and rumor mills have grown a tale quite tall.
Like "Alice" through the looking glass, We've lost our sense of time,

To talk things over like adults, does not purport a crime.
A rally here, a rally there, does little to hurt their cause.
A small insert of journal print would help explain the laws.
And so, you see, the point of view I've taken in these lines,
Communicate and simplify to keep us all defined.

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Conversational Green

by Jeremy Dean

Never let it be said that Jeremy Dean is so cynical that he can not see when something is right. I would like to extend my thanks to all the folks who made the residence hall lounge computers possible, as well as, I'm sure, the thanks of many other students who can't find enough hours in the day to accomplish their daily tasks.

The computers in the lounges are from the old computer lab. They are being installed in the dorms as a gift from them because the new equipment came in. They can be used as word processors with the WordPerfect disks that will soon be available from the offices of the individual dorms. No more students have to free up time in their busy daytime schedules to go type papers during the computer lab hours (which for some is nearly an impossibility). The facilities will be right downstairs.

If anybody missed Craig Mill's story, "Through the Future, Darkly," find a copy of last week's Mercury and read it. It is the most hilarious thing I've ever read (coming from any of the papers floating around here bearing the name Mercury). Isn't it odd how truth is stranger than fiction (It could happen!).

One more quick thing before I go. The David Graham 'Fiddler on the Roof' review last week has drawn some fire. Now I don't even know Mr. Graham, but I must come to his defense, as a fellow nit-picker. He made quite a few criticisms, but as I read the review I didn't pick up any feelings of malice in them. He was simply doing his job as a critic. If you all don't know where your mistakes are how can you fix them? I'm a writer and this stuff I turn out every week has taken some flack, too (but I'm used to Flack, I listen to Roberta Flack records). It doesn't make me feel very good to get criticized but I don't resent it. I try to use it to my advantage. When someone's right they are right, and I would have thought it a little odd seeing someone running around on stage right before the performance (this didn't happen the night I watched the play so I'm taking Mr. Graham's word for it). If I were one of the actors who received a bad review, I would use it to better my next performance (as I said I try to do with my writing). You all are going to have to lighten up a bit if you want to make it in the entertainment field. How many bad reviews do you see out there? I've yet to see Robin Williams or Oliver Stone writing to give Siskel or Ebert their views; they let their performances speak for themselves. Not that you shouldn't voice your opinion, you should. My point is you shouldn't stop someone else from having an opinion. "Everybody has their own opinion, and holding it back hurts so bad." (Jane's Addiction, "Mountain Song").

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News

Computer Lab Opens for Business

by Kris O. Phares

For about three weeks the new microcomputer lab in the administration building has been open to students and faculty for classes.

It does, however, still have a few glitches to work out as computer science 101 student Julian Phares explained, "It was money well spent, now if they can just get the bugs worked out."

But, according to Sidney Jack, GSC computer center director, they are working on the bugs in the software. Jack also said there were some procedural problems, but there should be fewer and fewer problems as the students go in to work in the lab.

"We are very proud of the lab and hope to take care of it," Jack said. He continued by saying that the computer abuse policy which is in the student handbook and posted in the lab will be strictly enforced.

Jack credited much of the completion and installation of the computer lab to Bill Church and Edsel DeWees. Church is resident microcomputer specialist and works with all the software in the computer lab. DeWees is an electrician with the maintenance department.

DeWees said the lab took about three months to install. He created the general plan of the room and installed all the receptacles and wiring for the computers and the three air conditioners.

In addition to the computer lab in the administration building, there are plans for computer labs in the dormitories. Jack said LBH, Wagner Wing and Scott Wing of Pickens Hall will each have a lab with eight computers and one printer. These computers will have WordPerfect software and be open to students use for reports and papers. They will be open soon.

Upon the completion of these labs, GSC will have invested over \$350,000 in computer labs in the education de-

partment and the administration building, upgrading the mainframe and communications.

The new computer lab was opened to general student use Monday, October 31 and has 30 computers. The lab hours are the same as before, which are 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. on Fridays and 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. on Sundays.

"The lab is very similar in operation as the other lab," Jack commented. He stated that students need to have an account set up before working in the lab. "If they don't have an account, they need to fill out a form," Jack said. The forms are located in the lab or can be obtained from the computer center in

Louis Bennett Hall.

"It takes between 24 to 48 hours for the form to be processed and an account established," Jack commented. He also said the account is only good for a semester at a time. Jack explained that the student accounts will enable the computer center to perform studies and surveys based on courses students take that use the computers.

After long anticipation of the lab being completed, it is finally here for the use of the students. "The lab is being utilized," Jack stated, but future use of this facility is expected to increase as students become more familiar with the lab.

Little Miss Gilmer Entrants Needed

by Angela Shamblin

The sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority are looking for little girls between the ages of five and eight. These young ladies are wanted to compete in the first annual Little Miss Gilmer County Pageant. The pageant will be held at the Gilmer County Recreational Center Sunday, November 13 at 3 p. m. All entrants will rehearse for the pageant at 2 p. m.

The girls will compete in two categories: casual wear and church attire. The casual wear can be jeans and a sweater or stirrup pants and a shirt--whatever she normally wears to school. The church attire should be a dressy dress, please no pants in this category.

The young ladies will be competing for prizes donated by many Gilmer County businesses. They will also be trying for the chance to move on to Little Miss Hawaiian Tropic contest and Little Miss West Virginia. The sisters of Delta Zeta will also have Little Miss Gilmer County in the parades at the various fairs and festivals in West Virginia.

If you do not reside in Gilmer County but you attend GSC then your daughter may compete.

If you know of a young lady that would like to compete in Little Miss Gilmer County here's what you do: Call the Delta Zeta Sorority house at 462-5963 and ask for an application, complete the entry form and your \$20 entry fee and return to Becky Frashure at 531 Norris Road, Glenville, WV, 26351.

You may also call the Delta Zeta Sorority house at 462-5963 to register or for more information. All last minute applications will be taken at the Recreation Center, 2-3 p. m., preceeding the pageant.

Remember, the pageant is for girls between the ages of five and ten. This means you must be five before January 1, 1995 and must not turn eleven before January 1, 1995.

We would like to thank the businesses who helped make this pageant possible.

New Policy Adopted for Special, Non-Degree Seeking Students

The following policy, proposed by the Academic Affairs Committee, is submitted in accordance with the Campus Governance Proposal, Section II.

Glenville State College will admit students on a nonmatriculated basis. Nonmatriculated students are defined as students not having a degree and not presently seeking a certificate or degree. The only conditions required for those students to be admitted to the college are as follows:

--The student shall be allowed to enroll in no more than seven (7) semester hours of credit per semester.

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Sports

Seniors Lead Team to Second Consecutive Championship

by Sean Davis

The final home game of the season for the football team proved to be a memorable one as they clinched the WVIAC Championship title for the second year in a row.

The largest senior class since Head Coach Rich Rodriguez's arrival at GSC, which included 16 seniors, led the team to its 59-8 defeat of the Golden Bears on a gloriously sunny Saturday in the host city of Summersville.

All-American wide receiver, senior Chris George, eclipsed 400 career catches in the first quarter on a five yard touchdown reception. For the day, George caught nine passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns, including a spectacular diving touchdown reception of 61 yards.

George also returned a punt 73 yards for a touchdown.

Runningback Juan Hartsfield carried the load on the ground with 117 yards rushing on 18 carries and two touchdowns.

Quarterback Scott Otis was solid, completing 19 of 23 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns.

The defensive unit continued their improved play by limiting the Tech offense to just 249 yards.

Again the seniors showed off their experience and talent as Tony Gibson, Tom Reid, Craig Carpenter and Chuck Hython all contributed significantly to the defensive play. Gibson recorded eight tackles and intercepted two passes. Reid also tallied an interception. Carpenter had six tackles and a quarterback sack, while Hython had six tackles and two quarterback sacks.

With the win, the Pioneers clinched the Conference Championship, which they will share with Shepherd College. The Pioneers will receive the automatic playoff bid as they beat Shepherd 24-23 earlier in the



Chris George (#25) goes up for a theatrical catch to mark his 400th career reception in Saturday's game against Tech. photo by Dave Sagan

	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Tech	0	0	0	8	8
GSC	7	28	17	7	59

SCORING

TEAM	QTR	
GSC	1	Chris George 5 yard pass from Scott Otis (Buffington kick)
GSC	2	Juan Hartsfield 1 yard run (conversion failed)
GSC	2	Hartsfield 49 yard run (Bellamy from George)
GSC	2	Kevin Waterfield 4 yard run (Buffington kick)
GSC	2	George 61 yard pass from Otis (Buffington kick)
GSC	3	Buffington 30 yard field goal
GSC	3	George 73 yard punt return (Buffington kick)
GSC	3	Waterfield 1 yard run (Buffington kick)
Tech	4	82 yard fumble return by Atkinson (Dorsey from Pitman)
GSC	4	Pat Newland 60 yard pass from Rod Smith (Buffington kick)

Stats	GSC	Tech
First Downs	21	19
Rushing Att/Yards	36/184	41/130
Passing Comp/Att/Yd/Int	21/26/296/0	10/23/119/4
Total Plays/Yards	62/480	66/249
Average Per Play	7.74	3.7
Penalties/Yards	10/87	7/85

year. Rodriguez commented on the Pioneers winning the WVIAC for the second consecutive year, "It was a nice win. It was great to win the Conference Championship again this year." He commented also on the seniors of the class of 1994, "It was the biggest senior class since I've been in Glenville and they have been one of the most successful in

the school's history."

The Pioneers stand at number two in the NAIA poll as they prepare to end their regular season against Division I-AA power Georgia Southern Saturday in Georgia.

Rodriguez and his coaching staff will find out who the team will face in the first round of the NAIA playoffs November 13th.

Lady Pioneer B-Ball to Begin Next Week

by Debbie Johnson

The GSC Lady Pioneer basketball team is busy preparing for the opening of their season November 18-19 at the Shepherd College Tournament. GSC has two starters back from last year's squad, senior Christy Fitzwater and sophomore Lori Charnoplosky.

Inside plays, Marty Rose, a junior, saw a lot of playing time last year and is expected to have a big year. Rounding out the starters are transfer Valerie Gilliam, junior and Chris White, sophomore.

Coach Dr. Russell Shepherd has height in 6'2 Gilliam and 6'0 Rose and good shooting in guards Fitzwater, White and Charnoplosky, who will be the big players for the Lady Pioneers. Other returning players include junior Mel Moody and sophomore Robin Scudder. Moody will play a lot at high post and Scudder gives added height at 5'11.

The freshmen include: guard Kimbra Holt from Franklin, WV; small forward

Jodi Fosythe from Lancaster, Ohio; small forward/#2 guard Cher Mishorich from Cortland, Ohio; small forward Shana Louk from Mill Creek, WV; inside player Tanisha Brown from Martinsburg, WV; and high post player and red-shirt player Tina Jones from Beckley, WV.

Coach Dr. Russell Shepherd says he hopes to "run and play a lot of people."

"I would like to go 10 or 11 deep on the bench. In a 26 game season we need to play more than 5 or 6 players," Shepherd continued. "We didn't play enough people last year and we weren't always fresh. Practices have been going well, and we're prepared to open the season on November 18 against St. Thomas Aquinas from New York in the Shepherd Tournament."

Dr. Shepherd went on to say, "Our schedule is tough again this year with two tournaments, one at Shepherd and one at St. Thomas Aquinas in New York. We also play Columbia Union--another out-of-conference team that is tough."

Basketball Exhibition Game WV All-Star Team

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Also Scheduled to Play: Former WVIAC Team Selections Tony Gordon of University of Charleston, Ketih Taylor of University of Charleston (three years CBA), Dwayne Robbins of West Virginia State (three years CBA), Wayne Casey of West Virginia State (three years CBA) and Aaron Harris of Salem-Teikyo.

Come show your support for Pioneer Basketball!

Lady Pioneers Finish Season

by Debra Johnson

The Glenville volleyball team closed out their regular season last week with two matches against West Liberty and Concord. The Lady Pioneers dropped both matches, closing out the regular season with a 18-9 record.

On Tuesday GSC hosted West Liberty for senior night. Seniors Tracey Fluharty, Patsy Buckles, and Shelley Coffman and their parents were honored before the game. The Lady Pioneers fell to West Liberty in four games; 14-16, 15-8, 14-16, and 9-15. Team leaders were: Kills; Melanie Headley 11, Tracey Fluharty 10 and Shelley Coffman 10. Blocks; Shelley Coffman six and Melanie Vogt six. Serving Aces; Melanie Vogt three and Tracey Fluharty two. Points; Tracy Wilson 10, Tracey Fluharty eight and Melanie Vogt eight. Digs; Tracey Fluharty 14, Melanie Headley 14 and Patsy Buckles 14. Assists; Patsy Buckles 28.

On Friday, Glenville traveled to Concord and finished their regular season with a disappointing loss to the Mountain Lions. In the first game, GSC fell behind 1-11, but fought back behind the awesome serves of Tracy Wilson and Crystal Brooks to tie the game at 11. Concord went on to win 15-13. The Lady Pioneers were down again in the second game, 3-10

and fought back to tie the game at 10. Again the Mountain Lions went on to win 16-14, before winning the third game 15-9. Team leaders for GSC were: Kills; Melanie Headley eight and Tracey Fluharty seven. Serving Aces; Crystal Brooks, Tracey Fluharty and Patsy Buckles, one. Blocks; Tracey

Fluharty, nine. Digs; Patsy Buckles 19, Melanie Headley 13 and Tracey Fluharty 12. Points; Tracy Wilson eight and Crystal Brooks eight. Assists; Patsy Buckles 18.

Glenville, 8-19, will begin tournament play Thursday November 10th in Summersville.

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Lady Pioneer Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Class	HT	Hometown
14	Kimbra Hott	FR	5-6	Franklin, WV
20	Christy Fitzwater	SR	5-6	Lizemore, WV
24	Jodi Forsythe	FR	5-7	Lancaster, OH
30	Chris White	SO	5-6	Sutton, WV
32	Lori Charnoplosky	SO	5-6	Belington, WV
34	Cher Mishorich	FR	5-7	Cortland, OH
40	Valerie Gilliam	JR	6-2	Matewan, WV
42	Marty Rose	JR	6-0	Elkins, WV
44	Mel Moody	JR	5-8	Weston, WV
50	Shana Louk	FR	5-9	Mill Creek, WV
52	Tanisha Brown	FR	5-10	Martinsburg, WV
53	Robin Scudder	SO	5-11	Fairfax, VA
55	Tina Jones	FR	5-9	Beckley, WV

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Handicap Student Speaks Out On Lack of Accessibility

by Angela Mick

Adam Bonnett, GSC freshman, is handicapped, and each day of classes he takes to accomplish his computer science major is a struggle. This semester, Bonnett's two classes are in the administrative building. One class is on the first floor, and the other class is on the ground floor.

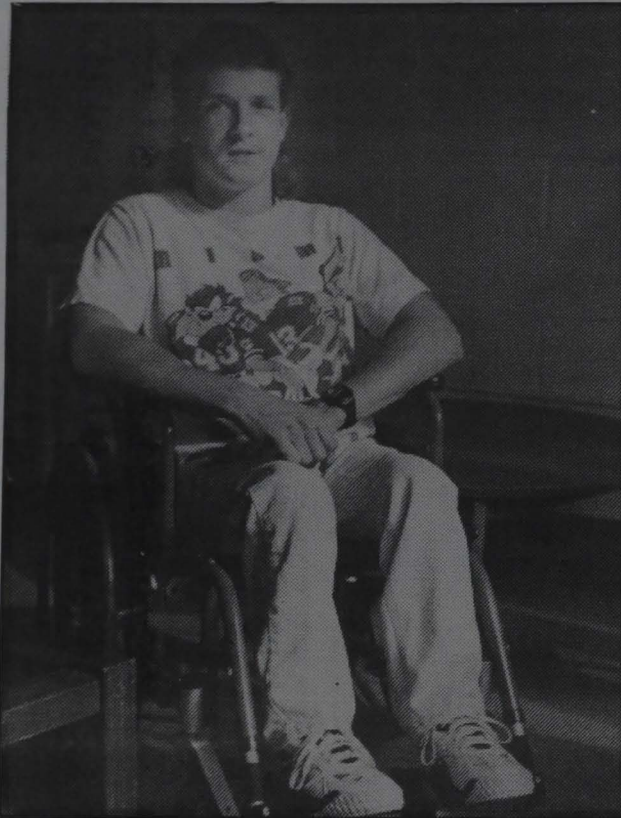
"Usually someone helps me up the steps, and sometimes I go around the front of the building and come in around the back. It's pretty rough, but I manage." Bonnett has never received any letters or documentation about how to enter or exit buildings that are not handicapped accessible. "I either find out by myself or someone tells me," Bonnett said matter-of-factly.

The buildings of GSC that have elevators automated for the handicapped are the Fine Arts building, Pickens Hall, Robert F. Kidd Library, and the Heflin Center. Last semester Bonnett had a class in the gymnasium, which was very hard to get to. Aaron Godfrey, a friend that often helps Bonnett get to his classes commented, "If someone let go of Adam while helping him down the steps, he would get badly hurt." Bonnett just nodded his head in agreement.

Bonnett commented that he would like to go to the gym more, if it wasn't so hard to get to.

Not only has Bonnett not been advised about how he should enter and exit buildings, he has never been advised about what to do during fire drills. Since elevators are not to be used in the event of fires, how is Bonnett to leave the buildings?

Although he has difficulties at GSC, Bonnett says that the accessibility is no more lacking than that of his high school, Gilmer County High School. GCHS did not put in a wheelchair lift until Bonnett's last year.



Adam Bonnett finds it difficult to get to many of his classes on campus. photo by Dave Sagan

Bonnett says he would like to see "better maintenance" at GSC, including: more elevators, wheelchair ramps, curb access, easier accessibility to the library, and more handicapped parking spaces.

Bonnett says that twice this semester people have parked in the handicapped spaces he usually uses.

When asked how this made him feel, Bonnett candidly responded, "It pissed me off. I rely on those spaces." The spaces he usually uses are across the street from the Heflin Center by the science building.

Bonnett's difficulties getting to his classes have made him late, but his professors have never commented on his tardiness. Unfortunately, being late for class means missing notes sometimes, which can make his classes more difficult. Overall, though, Bonnett seemed only mildly frustrated by the trials he experienced getting to his classes each day.

This lack of handicap ac-

cessibility means a lot of work for GSC, as the Americans for Disabilities Act calls for the accommodation of all students with disabilities

Adopt An Angel

Would you like to be a child's Santa Claus? Well here's your chance.

The Panhellenic Council in cooperation with Community Resources have gathered names of needy children in Gilmer County.

The names have been arranged on an angel tree located in the amphitheater.

Please stop by and choose an angel. Enclosed will be the child's name, age, clothes size, and what they need. You can buy as much as you would like, toys can also be bought.

The presents need to be turned in at the student service office no later than December 12, wrapped with the angel attached.

Please help us brighten a child's Christmas!



Darek Igo, dressed appropriately for the Criminal Justice Club's presentation "Rocky Horror Picture Show," greets guests as they arrive for the Thursday. photo by Dave Sagan

Student Congress

At the November 3 meeting of Student Congress, Sean McAtivities director, announced that the Food for Thought dates will be 15 and 19. Come up to the Heflin Student Center and get some sandwiches to study for finals. The GSC Logo Contest is still going on; the entrants in Friday, November 18. Student Congress is planning to present our plan for a joint student-faculty meeting to discuss items concerning the college. Mark Allen brought to the Congress that he has not been notified of Budget Committee meeting; he is a member. He was told by Bob Hardman's secretary that the Messenger, Congress president, was to receive information. This is being handled by Congress. The international students living in the dorms policy last week has been rescinded by the president, in an effort to make it more fair. The handicap spot by the Science Hall discussed last week, although faculty members have been seen parking in the spot.

Mercury and Kanawhachen Staffs

There are openings on the Mercury and Kanawhachen staffs. 995. These positions are: typists, layout artists, photographers (must have camera)/darkroom assistants and writers. These positions do require some experience in the field, in high school or college.

If you are interested in working for the paper or the yearbook, by the Personnel Office in LBH and fill out an application ASAP.

These applications will be forwarded to our office and interviews held the last week of classes.

If you like information on any of these positions, please stop by the Mercury office in the Heflin Center breezeway Monday through Friday 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and ask to speak to an editor or the adviser.

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FCA

The regular weekly meeting of the GSC Huddle of Fellowship of Christian Athletes was held Tuesday, November 1 at 8 p.m. in Room 207. Dave Masto, guest speaker from West Union was very uplifting and an inspiration to those who attended. Bryan Groves will be in attendance this week to share ideas in discipleship. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Best wishes to the women's volleyball team as they prepare for conference championship this weekend.

Child Care Services Needs Your Assistance

In order to plan for development and possible licensing of a Day Care Center at Glenville State College, it is a state requirement to conduct a feasibility study to determine the extent of need and to submit these results to the WV Bureau of Human Resources.

Therefore, and ad hoc Committee of Child Services has chosen to conduct a person-to-person survey as a part of pre-registration which is scheduled to begin Monday, November 14th. This information is extremely important to the committee and they ask your cooperation in completing the brief questionnaire at the time and place you pre-register for Spring 1995 classes.

The Child Care Survey is anonymous and for most students will only require a check off on the first question; "Do you have children?" If no, the survey is complete. If yes, the six additional (yes-no) questions are asked to determine need for child care services on the Glenville State College campus.

The committee asks all students' cooperation in responding to this brief survey.

Students Benefit From Professionals At Classroom Management Seminar

by Monica Ann Null

The education department of GSC conducted a classroom management seminar in the Heflin Center Wednesday, October 27. With approximately 50 students attending, the event was a success.

According to Debbie Simon, course instructor, "The purpose of the seminar is to allow students pursuing a degree in education the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge from professionals in this field."

The seminar is in conjunction with the Education 310 class offered at GSC. It has been offered the past three semesters.

Members of the education class found the seminar to be very helpful. Stacy Yoak noted the principal he spoke with was very true in his statement concerning keeping teachers in the public school system being the key to a successful school.

Simon chose the participants from the schools and introduced them at the opening of the event. There was no general speaker.

The students visited each of the representatives of the schools and asked them questions concerning ideas and approaches that really do work in

the public school system.

Questions ranging from the controversial inclusion, which is the inclusion of special education students in the classroom, to incentive programs were discussed.

Anna Rose, an education major explained, "They are real teachers that can tell you about real life situations in the classroom. They gave suggestions on how to handle classroom behavior in a positive and efficient way."

Among those invited to represent their school were Dorothy H. Rhoades, Deborah Shackleford and Pam Butcher, Troy Elementary; Toni Bishop, Sand Fork Elementary; Judy Meads, Gilmer County High; Marion Roby and Rebecca Griffith, Harrisville Elementary; Kim Dennison, Frametown Elementary; Martina Norman, Lewis County High; and Chris Derico, Robert L. Bland Middle School.

Ken Porter noted that it was encouraging to see so many Glenville graduates doing well in the public school system.

With programs such as this seminar the education department makes certain to offer an efficient program of study that is ranked among the best in the state.

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Yearbook Theme Contest

That's right. Enter now--pick the theme for the the 1994-1995 GSC Kanawhachen and you will win a gift certificate for Pizza Hut!

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Graphical elements will be considered a plus--and you'll get your name on the inside flap. Also, tell us briefly, why your theme works with the above

topics.

Entries are due in to the Mercury/Kanawhachen office by Monday, November 28. The winner will be announced in the December 8 Mercury.

Please send your theme, plan and ideas to the Kanawhachen, Box 207, c/o Josh Bonnett, or drop off in the Mercury office before 4 p.m. weekdays.

All faculty, staff and students are eligible to enter and win. Show your GSC Spirit (and earn brownie points with Josh)! But, please, no cliches!!

Cultural Exchange Club: 'We Need Americans'

by Susan Hutchinson

"We need Americans," says Kathinka Aschennbrenner, international student from Frankfurt, Germany and organizer of the Cultural Exchange Club.

Of the ten students who participated in the third meeting October fourth, none were Americans.

"I guess students think the club is just for International students, but it is for both." Aschennbrenner sees the need for American students. "We can learn more about each others cultures and they can explain things better."

Aschennbrenner, with the help of Rev. Mike Amory, is trying to revive the culture club, an organization that GSC has had in the past.

"I'm kind of in charge now, but I hope some one will take over, because I am not sure how long I will be here. I'm hoping someone will volunteer by next

semester."

Rev. Amory has been helping Aschennbrenner in gathering information about clubs, what they can and can not do, how to organize and maintain them, etc. He is also trying to locate volunteer host families willing to host an international student over the holiday breaks.

Aschennbrenner views the club as having great potential to both American and International students. "I would hate to see it not continue." The meetings provide a comfortable and fun way to socialize and learn about one another.

The Culture Club has tentatively scheduled meetings for each Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

If interested in obtaining more information on either the club or being a host family over holiday breaks, contact Kathinka Aschennbrenner at 462-4375.

Forensics Team

The Forensics Team traveled to Marietta, Ohio to participate in the Ruth Wilcox Tournament at Marietta College Saturday, November 5. Six students competed in four different speaking categories. Ron Frye brought home the second place trophy for Sales Speaking. Lori L. Crouter & Donna May and Keith Miller & Darek Igo competed in Dramatic Duo. Jeremy Burks competed in Poetry Inter-

pretation. Twenty schools were competing at this tournament, with over 200 entries in eight categories. The forensics coaches are hoping to see the team grow next semester. This team is open to all students, you don't have to be a communications or theatre student to join the forensics team. If you are interested, please contact Mrs. Nancy Wemm or Mrs. Gayle Burkowski.

Delta Zeta News

by Angela Shamblin

Delta Zeta Sorority will be crowning Little Miss Gilmer County this Sunday, November 13 at 3 p.m. Any parent interested in entering their child call 462-5963. It's not too late.

November 15 at 5:30 p.m. the sisters will hold a Rosebuddy Ceremony for the two new members. Congratulations again to

Jennifer Follis and Mary Beth Jameson.

Also a formal meeting will be held Monday, November 14 at 7 p.m. due to the pageant. Don't forget the hypnotist tonight in the Fine Arts Building.

Delta Zeta would like to say "Good Luck Pioneers" on their game against Georgia Southern Saturday.

Arts and Entertainment

Vivaldi Travelling Circus Joins Concert Choir for Performance

by Annie McCourt

It is Monday, November 7th, 8 p.m., and the music of stringed instruments fills the ears of all those gathered in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The reason--a special concert in which the Glenville State College Concert Choir, under the direction of Keith Haan, joined The Vivaldi Travelling Circus for Franz Schubert's "Mass in G."

The show started when the conductor for the travelling circus, Gene Forrell, an elderly man in a red bow tie and an Academy Award winner, welcomed everyone to the show. The Chamber Orchestra played a repertoire of pieces by Vivaldi, Mozart and Corelli during the

first half of the show.

The highlight of the first half was a piece entitled "Echo" by Vivaldi. Violinist Eric Grossman took the solo spot, center stage, while Xiao-Dong Wang echoed what Grossman played from the back of the auditorium. The audience in the auditorium erupted into thunderous applause at the conclusion of that particular piece.

After a short intermission, the Glenville State College Concert Choir joined the Travelling Circus on stage to perform Franz Schubert's "Mass in G." Fantastic solo performances were given by Darlene Evans, soprano; Christopher Simpson, bass; and faculty member Mr.

Keith Haan, tenor, who is also the choir director. The Travelling Circus will travel to many West Virginia colleges and Universities and join with their choirs, but the GSC Concert Choir is the only to perform the Schubert piece with them.

After "Mass in G" the choir left the stage, and the Travelling Circus was once again in the spotlight. Next they played "Crisantemi" (Chrysanthemums), a piece by Puccini, and ended the show with six Romanian dance tunes by Bartok.

The show was very enjoyable. The Concert Choir and the Travelling Circus both owe themselves a pat on the back for a job well done.

Review:

"Rocky Horror Picture Show"

by Anne McCourt

Insanity was near, and the Heflin Center Snack Bar has probably never seen as much water as it did during the showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" last Thursday. This cult classic was shown by the Criminal Justice Club in conjunction with Alpha Psi Omega, and I don't think the good people of Glenville will ever be the same now that the likes of Brad, Janet, Riff Raff, Columbia, Magenta, and the walking identity crisis professor Franken Furter have been admitted into their town.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was written by Richard O'Brien. His idea was to invent a movie with extreme, and almost sarcastic audience participation. From the throwing of rice in the wedding scene to dancing the spasmodic "Time Warp" the audience of November third was in full swing.

"The Show" centers around a young couple, Brad and Janet. Brad recently asked Janet to marry him. Janet complied like a good girl because all

of her friends were getting married, and because the engagement ring was a rock.

The two took a road trip together to see the man who started their relationship, their college science professor. In the middle of their journey they are met by ill fate, it is raining of course, and they are forced to stop at Furter's mansion.

Furter is in the middle of throwing an unconventional convention for his Transylvanian friends when Brad and Janet show up, and ask to use the phone. I won't spoil the rest of the show for you virgins who have yet to see this film. It's a bumpy ride packed with catchy tunes, and zany phrases but it is well worth the car fare.

The movie sports an all-star cast. With the likes of Tim Curry in a role you won't soon forget as Doctor Franken Furter, and Susan Sarandon in an early role nothing like that of Thelma or Louise. Meatloaf makes a short, but appropriate trip upon the screen only to end up as dinner, but that is another story.

For as much as I love this

campy "B" film of the seventies, I can't help but feel that it would have been more enjoyable if the people present would not have been side-tracked by a water fight and actually paid attention to the movie.

The neutral water fight, although a gas to others, was a major downer for me. It was really hard to get into the movie when I was paranoid that someone was going to soak me the first chance they got. Also, by the time the rain scene appeared on the fancy big screen TV nobody had any water left to threaten anyone with. I feel, and of course this is only my feeling, that it only hurt the mood of the evening. It changed an enjoyable evening into a recess-time free for all.

One more major downer, as it usually is with gatherings, was a somewhat lack of people in attendance. Although all of those there helped to pull off a successful show, I can't help but think it would only have been better had more people shown up. Perhaps it didn't occur to the sponsors that Thursday nights

Flip Orley to Entertain Tonight



Flip Orley

photo contributed

Audiences agree, "Sleep has never been so funny." Get ready, GSC--tonight, November 10 will be the night. Flip Orley will be here to put you to "sleep" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Comic-Hypnotist Flip Orley has devoted the past 13 years to developing one of the nation's most sought after one-man shows. Combining stand-up comedy with his own style of stage hypnosis, Orley explores the creativity and imagination within the subconscious minds of his volunteers.

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Orley has appeared on "Comic Strip Live" and has worked with Robin Williams and Jay Leno. Orley is in his thirties and is originally from Phoenix, Arizona, but currently resides in Louisiana.

Admission is free and open to all students, staff, faculty and spouses of GSC.

are the usual party nights for GSC students, but it certainly occurred to everyone else. I don't know if that had anything to do with the sparse number of attendees, but nothing can really be done about it now. Once bitten twice shy; maybe it will be packed next time.

Well, dammit! Janet! I really enjoyed the show, and I hope everyone else in attendance did, too. I also hope it won't be a long time before the show gets aired at GSC again.

And, all in all, thank you to the CJ Club and Alpha Psi Omega for bringing this to GSC.

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Classic Monster Portrayed by De Niro

by David H. Graham

The actor/director Kenneth Branagh brought a new light to the often told story "Frankenstein" by Mary Shelly. Branagh tells the story with a fresh cinematic eye that never leaves the viewer bored.

This version, which claims to be the closest adaption to the original 1818 novel, is a far cry from Boris Karloff's green, square and bolts to the neck interpretation.

Kenneth Branagh plays Victor Frankenstein more like a playboy than a mad scientist, and it works. Branagh's V. Frankenstein is passionate and energetic. When he is on the screen you know it.

However, the real interest (of course) lies with the creature. Robert De Niro avoids all the stereotypes that usually come to mind when one might think of the creature. While other interpretations play the creation more like a monster De Niro plays the creature as an object of sympathy.

De Niro and Branagh have great screen chemistry together. They avoid the temptation to try to "out-act" each other. Instead they complement each other and work toward producing "real" characters.

The makeup De Niro wore to help him physically look like the creature was amazing. With his head shaven and a face full of latex De Niro's creature searches for Victor to act out his own twisted form of revenge. This is an interesting point in the film where moral questions rise to the surface. When the creature asks his creator who he is and if he has a soul, the moment is both touching and haunting.

I recommend this film very highly to anyone remotely interested in experiencing the tale of "Frankenstein." I think this film will be a landmark telling of this story. This movie was interesting and guaranteed to spark conversation after the movie.

Brass Ensemble to Perform

by David H. Graham

The Glenville State College Brass Ensemble will hold a concert in the Fine Arts Building, Monday the 14th, at 8 p.m. The concert will be comprised of brass students from the GSC music department who all study the art of playing the brass instrument. The concert will be conducted by Hary Rich, who is the brass instructor.

Some of the selections

will include: "Two Chorales" by J.S. Bach, "Three Songs" by Schubert (this piece will feature Dan White, Allen Bearfield and Bo McMillion on tuba). Ken McWhorter will be the featured soloist in the Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust".

Also to be performed is a traditional rendition of "Shennendoah," by the Trombone Ensemble. This ensemble is comprised of Jamie Atkins,

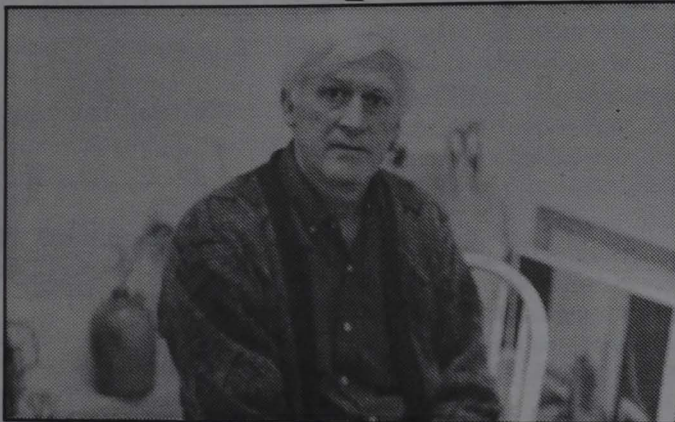
April Estep, Tanya Dalton, Tom Simmons, and Sarah Smith.

Following "Shennendoah" will be "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair," composed by Claude Debussy and arranged by Michael Allen. Making an appearance with "Folk Song Fantasy" will be the Brass Quintet, comprised of musicians: Keith Jean, James Flesher (trumpet); Ken

McWhorter (french horn); Ben Price (trombone); and Allan Bearfield (tuba). The concert will conclude with "Concertino" by Lawrence Widdoes, and "Two Brass Cats" by Chris Hazell.

The Brass Ensemble, on behalf of the entire fine arts department, would like to cordially invite everyone to attend this performance. The admission to the concert is free.

Rogers' Top 10 Artists



Mr. James Rogers photo by Dave Sagan

Mr. James Rogers, art instructor, found it difficult to list only 10 artists, as he explains, "I found it hard to chose only 10 because there are more than that 10 who really interest me."

Rogers, due to limited space, was finally able to narrow his list down. Rogers explains his list, stating that, "These are the artists I feel have made a significant difference in the past and will continue to do so in the future."

1. Imhotep--fist artist of any kind, size, shape and form to place his name on his work. Designer of step pyramid in Egypt.
2. Michelangelo--painter, architect, sculptor. Painter of the Sistine Chapel.
3. Rembrandt--painter and etcher.
4. Picasso--"a creative genius" known for his work in cubism and expressionism.
5. Monet--painter, impressionist.
6. Cezanne--post-impressionist painter, considered by some to be the "Father of Modern Art."
7. Van Gogh--painter of "pure emotion."
8. Dali--surrealist painter.
9. O'Keefe--painter, "very independent genius."
10. Maya Lin--sculptor and architect, designer of the Veteran's Memorial in Washington, DC.

Rogers has taught in higher education for 27 years, 24 of which have been at GSC. He began teaching here in 1966. In 1970, he left to obtain his masters in fine arts degree at Wichita University in Kansas. Rogers then returned to West Virginia, teaching at Alderson-Broadus College from 1972 until 1976, when he returned to GSC--to stay.

Rogers instructs here and at NCC. He has taught at the center since 1988. He teaches introduction to fine arts, art history, color and design, painting, printmaking and drawing.

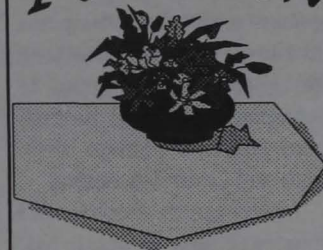
Rogers has a bachelor of arts degree from Glenville State College, a master of arts from WVU and the additional masters degree in printmaking and painting from Wichita University, Kansas.

When asked what he liked to do in his spare time, Rogers thought for a moment. "In my spare time," Rogers chuckled, "I like to tromp through the woods and daydream. I also thoroughly enjoy talking to people, all types of people. I like animals, especially cats and squirrels. And I do have several friends who are interplanetary aliens!?"

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English Program Helps Prepare International Students

by Susan Hutchinson

The Intensive English Program (IEP) is a totally self-supporting program of intensive English designed for international students.

The IEP was begun approximately five years ago by Duke Talbot, head of continuing education department. Initially it was a cooperative agreement between Bunsui Gakuen (a college in Tokyo, Japan) and GSC to provide Japanese students with the essentials of English. This year, due to general reorganization of the college and rationale, the IEP was placed under the direction of Dr. Edward Palm, head of the English department.

Before entrance to college, an international student takes a mandatory international TOEFL test (Test of English as a Foreign Language). A student is placed in the IEP program when the standardized test score of 550 is not met. It is mandatory that the student enter the IEP.

While the student is in the IEP program, the student takes no other classes. The student is instructed solely in English from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days a week, under the instruction of Ms. Peggy High. A student usually starts the program through one academic year. However, the student may leave the program at the end of any term if that student can pass three criteria. To leave the program the student must score 500 on the institutional TOEFL, have passing grades on all work previously finished in the IEP to date, and pass the exit interview. The exit interview is a new criteria added by the English department and is a one-on-one test.

Palm explains that the purpose of the exit interview is to judge the listening comprehension of the student, a "necessary component to succeed in the college classroom. We have a strong sense of our responsibility to prepare international students to succeed. This is the reasoning behind the additional criteria demanded of the students before exiting the program."

Palm views the program as being in the best interest of all students at GSC. It serves as a means of intercultural communication and broadens students concepts of the "global village we live in."

Currently most of the students in the IEP program are Japanese with a few Ethiopians and Moroccans. It is the long term goal of the program to encompass additional international students perhaps from South and Central America.

Palm gives much credit for the program's success to Ms. High, full-time IEP instructor. "She is very dedicated and goes over and above the call to help her students. We are very fortunate to have her as one of our employees."

Praise was also given to Richard Burkowski, resident assistant of this summer's program. "Richard is very responsible and involved with the students. He has a wonderful rapport with them. Having learned Czechoslovakian, he understands what it is like to learn a second language."

Burkowski describes his job as encompassing the areas of "counselor, advisor, organizer, teacher, tutor, and chaperone. Because the group was small, it

small it was very personal and friendly. I stayed in the dorms during the summer so I was there for immediate help. I helped them in all areas, from social problems to school, any areas that would help them make the cultural transition."

As to his success with communicating with the Japanese students, Burkowski replies "You need to choose your vocabulary and begin at a slow rate then gradually increase. I know how to speak to people who speak English as a second language. You don't patronize them as if they were babies and not speak above their level. You find a happy medium."

Burkowski gives some very insightful advice when relating to Japanese students. "You have to have perspective. These students are intelligent. It takes a lot of guts to come to a different country to pursue a degree in a second language. They deserve a lot of respect, I realize

that. I wish more people did."

Ms. High, instructor of the IEP classes, describes the program as being skill-based. Students study different areas of a language-arts program which include interactive listening, academics, composition, reading, grammar and vocabulary. Although many of the students have previously studied English as a second language (usually an average of five years), they help them in any area of weakness.

To aid in intercultural understanding, High is currently

reactivating the Cultural Exchange Club. The club will be for all students at GSC and will be both a social and learning experience.

As to working with the students, a beaming expression of enthusiasm relates her feelings, "They are extremely dedicated. Students come to the program with the goal of improving their English skills in order to perform well in the college classroom. To many it is like a dream come true to study in the U.S. It is rewarding to know that in a teeny way I have helped them to accomplish this."

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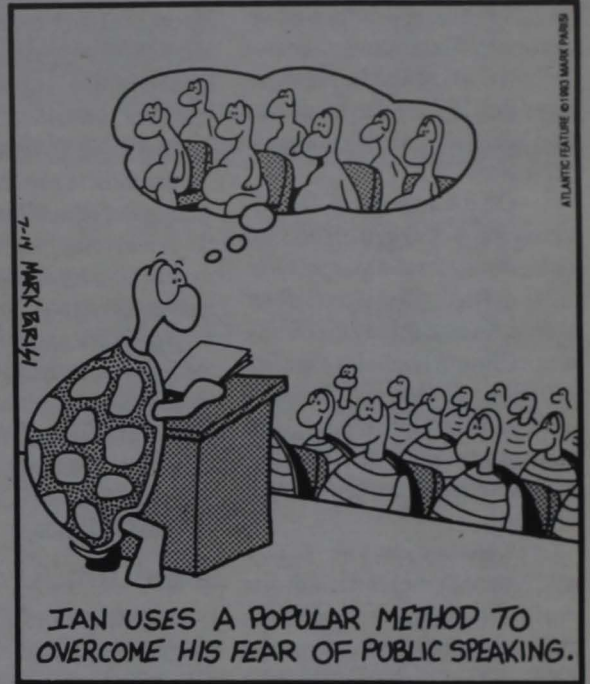


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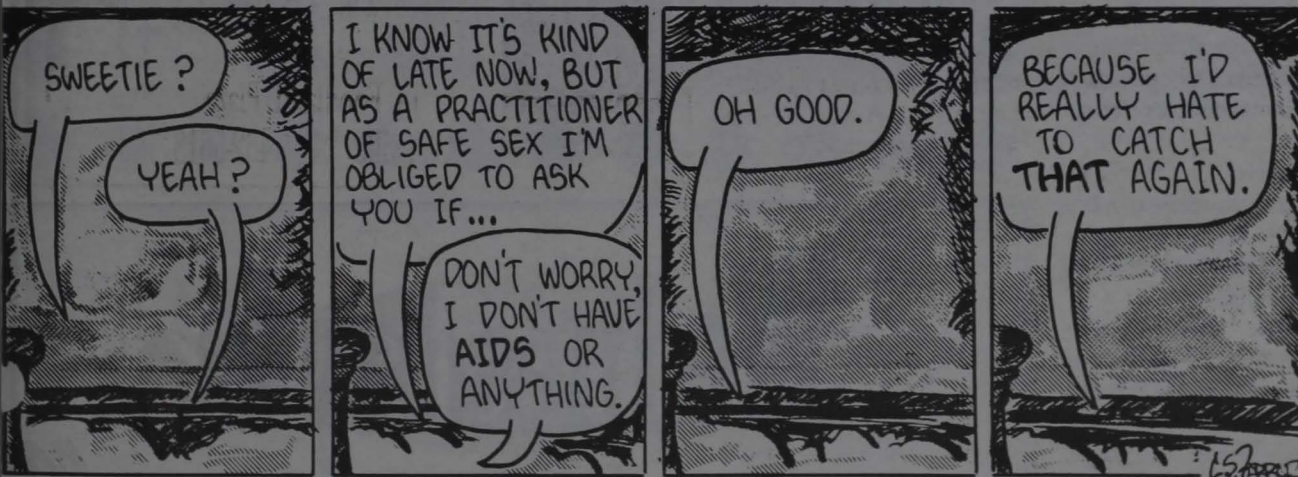


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by Mark Parisi



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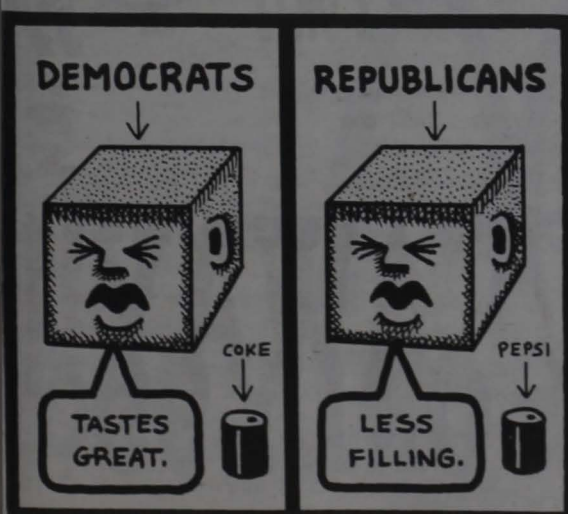
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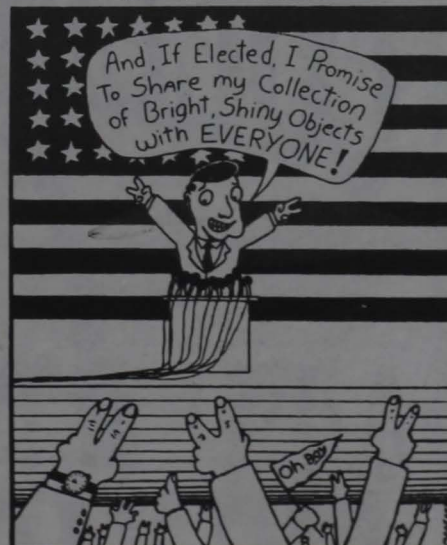
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Republicans Dominate U.S. Senate in Election

by Kris O. Phares

The Republican party has taken control of the United States Senate after the election Tuesday, November 8, although incumbent Democrats Senator Robert C. Byrd and Representatives Bob Wise, Alan Mollohan and Nick J. Rahall, III held on to their seats.

On the state level, Democrats Otis A. Leggett of the 33rd delegate district and Marge Burke of the 34th district won Gilmer County. Also carrying the county were Clinton Nichols of the 7th delegate district and Rebecca White of the 12th district, who both ran unopposed. However, statewide the Senate gained eight seats.

Republicans Jim Bailey and Mack Samples did not fair well in county races. Bailey was defeated by incumbent Democrat O. V. Gene Ellyson in the race for county commission. Samples seeking the county assessor's position was defeated by the Gary Wolfe, who had been appointed to the position.

Also in Gilmer County, Democratic candidate Shelly DeMarino ran unopposed in the race for county prosecuting attorney. The county's special levy was passed, though many special levies and bonds were defeated across the state.

Looking on the national front, the U.S. Republicans needed only seven places to take control of the Senate--and they got them Tuesday night, as a matter of fact, they won eight. This means that Senator Bob Dole of Kansas is now the majority leader in the Senate. Although conservatives felt a difficult loss with Oliver Notrh in the Virginia senate race to Chuck Robb, they picked up needed gains by taking democratic seats in Arizona, Ohio, Michigan, Maine, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and two in Tennessee.

In the House of Representatives, a few GOP surprises also brought House control to the Republicans. In a sorrowing

defeat, House Speaker Foley of Washington state was ousted and now it appears that Newt Gingrich of Tennessee will be the new speaker of the House. Foley was the first housespeaker to be voted out of office since 1860. And another embattled Democrat, Daniel Rostenkowski of Illinois, under indictment for misuse of funds and ethics, lost.

Governor's races throughout the country also saw the GOP swing. Governors Mario Cuomo of New York and Ann Richards of Texas were handed swift defeats. Richards in a controversial race from George W. Bush, Jr. The other Bush son, Jeb, did not fair well, losing to Gov. Lawton Chiles in Florida.

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