With homecoming fast approaching, elections were held on Oct. 8 and 9 for the 2008 GSC Homecoming Court. According to Student Government representative Rebecca Chesser, the voter turnout vastly improved this year, due to many changes in the nomination and voting process.

“It seemed as if there were a lot of people who wanted to be involved in elections,” Chesser said.

According to Chesser, the entire voting process was revamped this year, including a change in the SGA Constitution. This change stipulates a specific date and time for each year’s homecoming voting, and it also sets an annual deadline for submittal of nomination forms. Additionally, this year brought about the first online nominations which, Chesser said, “saved everyone time and worked really well.”

Another factor that enhanced the voter turnout was the GSC 100 program, which offered freshmen 20 participation points for voting for the freshman representatives. According to Chesser, between the large voter turnout and the increase in nominees, interest vastly increased this year.

“A lot of organizations nominated students who they felt would be the best candidate,” Chesser said. “The large number made the election interesting.”

The results, which were e-mailed to the student body Thursday evening, are as follows: Freshman Princess, Kayla Hixon; Freshman Prince, Noah Shane Mitchell; Sophomore Princess, Kim Stephens; Sophomore Prince, Dionyah Jordan; Junior Princess, Donita Adams; Junior Prince, Joshua Meadows. The Queen Candidates (and Senior Princesses) are Kayla Boggs-White, Jessica Chapman, and Christine DiSabato, and the King Candidates (Senior Princes) are Donte Fuller, Marcal Lazenby, and Daryl Washington.

See who will be crowned to rule over Homecoming 2008 during the Coronation Ceremony on October 23, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. in the Luanna Smith Amphitheater!

(In the event of rain the Coronation Ceremony will be held in the Heflin Administration Building’s Presidents Auditorium)
Surprise Your Sweetheart With A Message From Chi Zeta Pi’s Homecoming Balloon Blowout!

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Buy on in the lobby of the Mollohan Campus Community Center from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on October 21 & 22. They will be delivered on October 23.

The Resident Assistants of Pioneer Village and Pickens Hall have teamed up for a teddy bear drive. New and used bears will be collected and distributed to a children’s hospital. The hospital we are donating to is Ruby Memorial. The bears will be handed out by the Resident Life staff before everyone goes home for Christmas break. If you would like to donate, you can drop the bears off at the Pioneer Village Office, Pickens Hall Office, and Residence Life Office in the Mollohan Campus Community Center or any Residence Assistant will accept them. We look forward to collecting and distributing the teddy bears. Thanks for your support!

Chris Reinhardt
News Staff Reporter

Tiffany Frame will be conducting a coat drive October 1st to November 1st.

Once again the students of Glenville State College will be able to make a difference in our local community. Winter is on the way and as we all know everyone should have a winter coat, but there are some that cannot afford a nice heavy coat.

Not only are coats being accepted, but sweatshirts, sweaters and hoodies will also be accepted. Other items that can be used are blankets and gloves of all sizes. Due to limited space only these garments will be accepted. There are several boxes located throughout the community. The locations are as follows, Foodland, The Church of God (Sand Fork), Calhoun Bank, Di Carlo’s Pizza and the Wesley Center next to Pickens Hall.

All the items will be distributed from the Wesley Center. The remaining items will then be taken to the surrounding schools.

“Even though it began as a class project, I know it will really help the community.

I have two friends that volunteered to help with the coat drive, Bobby Coon and Josh Perkins, and more volunteers would be great. I am hoping that we receive a lot of donations so we can try and make a difference in our community,” said Frame.

If you have any questions or would like to volunteer you can contact Frame at luckypiper13@yahoo.com. As students of Glenville State College we are all now a part of this community and we should strive to have a positive impact on our new home. Now is the time to stand out and show Glenville that we do care about our neighbors and friends.

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If you decide to take the plunge and get inked make sure the artist you choose is a pro. They should be using a professional gun, standard tattoo ink, and most importantly, sterile needles.

**Tattoo You: The rights and wrongs of getting tattoos**

Joey Belcher  
News Staff Reporter

It seems wherever you turn these days, you are bound to run into someone with a tattoo. Some of them probably look sloppy, while others seem to be great. Here are the key factors to consider when getting a tattoo:

1) **Know Your Artist**  
   – This is extremely important when getting ink done. Check for an inking license, ask to see previous work, and make sure the person does not have a warrant out for their arrest. Also, see if they are using a home-made gun or a professional gun. Obviously a home-made gun is riskier on infection, and it also is not as versatile needle wise (there is only one size and hue to all the ink strokes). Finally, make sure the artist is talkative. If you do not feel comfortable with the person that is going to be stabbing you for the next hour, you should probably go somewhere else.

2) **Don’t Get A Heart With Your Boyfriend’s Name, and Gravity Kills**  
   – Tattoos are something that last a lifetime, so make sure what you are getting is something you will not regret when you are seventy. Robin Williams once said, “I don’t understand these tribal arm tattoos...when those guys are in their sixties, it will look like they are wearing picket fences.” Also, names are a horrible idea. What happens if you are dating Sam this week, get the tattoo of his name in a heart, and then he calls to let you know he has found someone hotter? In other words, make sure to get something that is infinitely you. It should be something you love and care about enough to spend money and take pain for.

3) **Different Body Parts Have Different Pain Levels**  
   – If you are not the sadomasochist type, the chest, ribs, and any other bony areas of the body are not recommended. Areas with meat, such as the front part of the shoulder or the arm, are less painful. However, in any case, there will be a slight bit of pain. The pain feels like a doctor giving you a very slow paper cut. Again, this is why you should make sure to get something you want for the rest of your life.

4) **Money and Guns**  
   – Make sure the artist you are going to is using a professional gun, standard tattoo ink, and most importantly, sterile needles. If need be, tell them you wish to see them pull the needle out of its container. Do not be afraid to take charge of the matter at hand. It is your tattoo, and therefore you should be the boss of what is going on. The other important thing is money. Usually, if you show the artist what you are after, they can give you a price estimate, give or take ten dollars. To make sure you are not getting completely ripped off, one hundred dollars an hour is about the going rate in the West Virginia area.

5) **Some Simple Reminders**  
   – Remember, it is alright to say “Can you add a little more shading here?” or “Could we try a different hue of red?” You are the boss, and you are getting something that will be on you forever. So do not be afraid to speak up and ask questions. Ask about the artist’s previous work, if the needles are sterile, even talk to other customers to get their thoughts on the artist. Lastly, before you go, draw your tattoo on your body where you wish to get it. Even wear it out in public and see what your friends think. After this, you should be ready to make a decision and not regret it twenty years from now. Godspeed and good ink!
Pioneers hold on in close one at West Lib, 42-39

Jamie Mullins  
News Staff Reporter

On Saturday, Oct. 11, the Pioneers traveled to West Liberty. After an unexpected defeat, at the hands of the Lake Erie Storm, the Pioneers definitely had something to prove when they faced the Hilltoppers, who were undefeated in the conference.

As the game unfolded, it looked like no contest at the end of the third quarter. The Pioneers held a dominating 18-point lead, 35-17. However, the fourth quarter left the fans on the edges of their seats and on the verge of tears.

After the opening kickoff return by corner RJ Suttles, the Pioneers had decent field position on their own 48-yard line. A solid ground attack lead by running back Jerry Seymour (22 yards) and quarterback James McCants (12 yards) put the Pioneers in the end zone. An Alex Amick kick left the visiting team with an early, 7-0 lead.

While the defense held the Hilltoppers on their first attempt to score, at 5:00 the Toppers D-I transfer running back Branden Ore found an opening and carried the ball into the end zone to tie the game, 7-7.

The Pioneers were again left with great scoring position on the GSC 48-yard line, following a 40-yard kickoff return by Wes Hanson. After several small gains, Coach Alan Fiddler took the chance on a fourth down-and-six yards to go.

McCants did not let him down. The QB connected with wide receiver Antwan Stewart for a 48-yard touchdown. The Pioneers were again up, 14-7.

The Pioneers added another score following a 41-yard rush by McCants to the West Liberty 2-yard line. Seymour carried the ball the final two yards to increase the Pioneer lead to 21-7.

However, the defense was also having a strong day. On West Liberty’s next possession, lineman Andre Wright sacked the Hilltopper quarterback, forcing a fumble. Junior Cody Arborgast grabbed it giving the Pioneers control of the ball on the West Liberty 39-yard line.

The offense wasted no time expanding their lead. McCants connected with wide receiver Brian Miles on the first play for a 39-yard touchdown. Amick had his fourth successful extra point of the game, and the Pioneers led, 28-7.

West Liberty was able to get on the board one last time before the half ended for a 28-14 halftime score.

While the Pioneers’ offense and defense each dominated the first half, recent weeks have taught the Pioneer fans not to overlook the second half.

The third quarter started off well for the Pioneers. Each team’s defense seemed strong as the first few possessions changed hands without a score. However, the Pioneers soon gained an advantage.

As the West Liberty quarterback changed hands without a score. However, the offense again capitalized on the turnover. Seymour rushed for 12 yards, and McCants finished up with a 14-yard rush for a touchdown. The Pioneers were up, 35-14.

The third quarter was low-scoring with the Hilltoppers putting up only three points off a field goal. At the end of the quarter, the Pioneers maintained a, 35-17, lead. This is where everything went downhill.

Just as the third quarter had ended, West Liberty had recovered a McCants fumble. The Hilltoppers capitalized with a touchdown.

The Pioneers answered with a touchdown set up by two WL personal fouls for a collected 25 yards and completed with a McCants 19-yard pass to wide receiver David Russell. A 42-24 lead may sound solid, but the tides quickly changed.

West Liberty scored off of some long quarterback passes and an Ore touchdown rush to narrow the lead, 42-31. However, they were not finished. The Hilltoppers recovered an onside kick off a lucky bounce on the West Liberty 44-yard line.

Despite a Faatali Choulee sack for a loss of 11-yards, the Hilltoppers managed to again find their way into the end zone. With five minutes left on the clock, the score had been narrowed to a 42-39 Pioneer lead.

On the impending kickoff, Xavier Amick set up good field possession with a 21-yard return. However, the Pioneers could not find the end zone and turned the ball over on downs with 2:20 remaining on the clock.

West Liberty had one last shot to tie or win the game. However, the defense refused to be scored on again.

After holding the Hilltoppers to no gain on two downs, Wright again sacked the quarterback forcing a fumble. Freshman Clifford Mason jumped on the loose ball and gained possession for the Pioneers.

The offense ran down the clock for a very close, very stressful Pioneer victory.

McCants and the receivers had an amazing game. McCants completed 15 passes for 192 yards. He had three passing touchdowns and hit the end zone twice from the ground.

All of the receivers had a great day. Stewart boasted five receptions for 76 yards. Miles added five receptions for 57 yards, and Rikki Lee added two receptions for 26 yards.

Seymour added 155 yards rushing off of 24 carries.

The defense again had a very solid game.

Safety Randy Dobie led the Pioneer defense with nine solo tackles including one for a loss. He also had an interception that was called back due to a penalty.

Wright also had an awesome game with five tackles, three tackles for a loss, and two sacks that resulted in forced fumbles.

Ryan Jannak and Choulee each added a sack. Suttles had three tackles, an interception, and a pass break-up.

The special teams were also strong. Amick hit every extra point, and Hanson, Suttles, and Glenn each had impressive kick-off returns.

This week the Pioneers travel to Concord to face the winless Mountain Lions. Kick-off is set for 6:00 p.m.

After a stinging defeat from Lake Erie College the Pioneers were ready to take down the West Liberty Hilltoppers. A strong start to the game ended with the Pioneers narrowly holding off West Liberty for a win, 42-39. Glenville State will travel to Athens, W. Va. to take on the Concord Mountain Lions on October 18 at 6:00 p.m.
Designated Drivers save lives

Why are Designated Driver Programs so critical? The Programs are effective because many of the risks related to impaired driving are removed. Nine out of ten Americans who participate in social events where alcohol is available believe that people should use Designated Drivers. Designated driving programs are simple, requiring as few as two people to operate. The only requirement is that people plan ahead and either select one person to refrain from drinking alcohol or arrange for a safe ride home. Designating a sober driver in situations when alcohol is present is something that should always be practiced.

Designated Driver Programs help convey impaired driving prevention messages to the community, and illustrate the number of ways communities can encourage safe and sober driving practices. Designating a driver is the most responsible thing an individual can do, and remember: the Designated Driver is not the person who is just the most sober. There are other benefits as well. Designated Driver programs can have a positive effect on people who do not regularly use a Designated Driver or know how to locate a safe ride. People who become aware of the program may be motivated to try to avoid drinking and driving.

Tips for Designated Drivers:
• Plan ahead whenever you are going to socialize with alcohol beverages
• Decide ahead of time who will not drink any alcohol before or during the event
• Consider taking turns being the Designated Driver (Look after your friends and family and they can look after you)
• Larger groups should have more than one designated driver

For more information on becoming a Designated Driver during Homecoming Week 2008, contact Student Activities at ext. 7412.

GSC Behavioral Science Club

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For more information contact Dr. Fred Walborn or Brittany Gillespie (Gillespie.BrittanyL@glenville.edu)

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BBQ Baby Back Ribs
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Some readers of this publication may wonder if I ever do anything besides criticize people, namely politicians. The answer to that is: rarely. Politicians exist on this earth for people to make snide jokes about, and I just help fill part of that vacuum.

However, everyone has to stop and smell the roses eventually, and for me that usually means going into the kitchen and cooking. (Nowadays, that usually happens during weekend trips home, although I am lucky enough to have friends in Glenville willing to let me borrow their own kitchen now and again.)

I have been cooking since I was small—actually, nearly as long as I can remember. I grew up watching Baking with Julia, where a bazillion-year-old Julia Child watched younger and more agile chefs create pastry, and The Frugal Gourmet, whose cookbooks I still use and enjoy despite certain events in his personal life. (Google “Jeff Smith Frugal Gourmet” and read the court documents. Creep.)

Mom taught me to cook and bake, using mostly recipes from the cracked, orange-covered binder that held old family and Home Economics recipes from her own teenage years. I watched my grandparents, too, both excellent cooks, and recorded my grandfather’s German recipes, like stollen, the sweet bread that will always mean “Christmas” in my mind. As for Granny’s coleslaw, I still have not mastered that and I doubt I ever will.

Now that I have all those recipes, as well as 300 other cookbooks clogging the walls of my bedroom, I actually do cook for profit now. When not writing for the Phoenix, I turn out food columns for a newspaper back home. While I enjoy hearing my readers respond to what I have to offer, I still get most of my pleasure from just cooking when bored or when I cook for friends and family.

For me, this is therapy. Working bread dough pounds out stress, hand-dropping cookies onto baking sheets teaches patience, and frying bacon just…tests me. (Bake it in the oven instead: a single layer on a foil-lined jelly roll pan at 350°F for 20-25 minutes, turning once. Much simpler and a lot cleaner, and no more blisters when the fat decides to start popping.)

Most of all, now that I live in Pickens Hall without any kitchen appliances besides a microwave, cooking means home: one of the luxuries I do not have here. I actually begin to miss the expensive KitchenAid stand mixer that I treasure like a child, or the tangle of baking dishes under the counter that threatens to slide out every time I open the cabinet door, or the 30-year-old vegetable peeler that Mom has never bothered to replace.

I miss a lot of things about being home, but that ability to get home-cooked food—not food LIKE home-cooked, but REAL home-cooked—is what hurts the most. I cannot walk in the door to the smell of meatloaf in the oven or simmering green beans, or a pot roast in the slow cooker. Actually, the smell is something I miss as much as the preparation: warm, cuddly, nice to come home to.

Do not think I have not tried to recreate it. Frozen dinners do not fit in the freezer. I tried to smuggle up something from the Musket and, bless Aramark’s corporate heart, that just makes the place smell greasy. The closest I come to home cooking in my room is when I whip up a cup of tea - my favorite brand, Constant Comment, which most of my friends think tastes like pumpkin pie wrung out in bath water. But it makes the room smell wonderful.

For anyone living outside the dorms, with something besides a microwave and hot plate, if you have not yet learned to cook for yourself, begin. It is a life skill, a survival skill, actually, but more importantly, at least in my book, it is a way to have a little of the comforts of home, away from it. It gets you away from the world for a little while, focused in the depths of the recipe or making sure something turns out just right, and besides, the end result - if you followed the recipe - usually tastes pretty wonderful.

RECOMMENDED COOKBOOKS FOR BEGINNING COOKS:
• Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook. The old standard and what has to be one of America’s most popular wedding gifts, for good reason: Everything in it works and works well.
• The Cake Mix Doctor by Anne Byrn. Take cake mixes and make them taste like homemade. It really does work, to the point where I have not actually made a scratch cake in…years. I recommend this book to strangers on the street.
• Anything by Julia Child. This lady was America’s original television chef, long before Martha Stewart and Emeril Lagasse, and in my mind, she is still the best. I grew up watching her. While she does teach a lot of basic technique and does a great job of explaining complicated recipes, and everything in her books works, I recommend her for people more experienced in the kitchen. Buy now and enjoy the armchair reading.

There are male and female Resident Assistant job openings for the Spring semester. Interested persons need to see Amy Fiddler to get the employment applications. Completed applications need to be accompanied by a resume. Applications will be accepted until November 7, 2008.

The GAP store at the Meadowbrook Mall in Clarksburg, WV is hiring seasonal help. For more information contact Assistant Manager Kiley at (304) 842-2929.

For more information on these or other jobs contact Amy Fiddler, Director Academic Support Center at (304) 462-7361 ext.
Now hear this

Edmund Frame
News Staff Reporter

Now it is understood that nearly everyone has a favorite band, or maybe a favorite song. Humans as a whole like music. There is something about music that moves, inspires, and empowers people. In recent years the ability to carry songs in MP3 format on an MP3 player or even on a phone has brought a surge of importance to music in the lives’ of individuals. Step into the gym and what do you see? Workout equipment, obviously, but should you take a look around you will see that many people wear MP3 players to the gym. Now take a look in the café; it is not as common, but you see them there too. People love their music.

Somewhere along the way though, the idea of a few favorite songs was lost. There was a time when people thought one gigabyte (1 GB) MP3 player was big enough to handle their music needs; after all who has that many favorite songs? One GB of MP3 songs can be roughly 250 to 300 songs depending on their length and quality. If it is assumed that the average song is three and a half minutes in length and you have one gig of them (about 300 songs) then you could listen to 962 and a half minutes of music a day. Sounds great! How about sleep? If you listen to all of that in one day then you would have just under six and a half hours of sleep and do anything else you might not listen to music during.

The days of a 1 GB MP3 player though are long gone. The devices still exist but human the concept of “bigger is better” has long since driven them antiquity with the cassette walkman. Today a 1 GB MP3 player would run a consumer about 20-30 dollars while MP3 players sell at up to 400 dollars with Wi-Fi abilities, touch screens and 160GB hard drives.

MP3 players have evolved now into devices to show videos and pictures, as well as their original purpose of playing music. You can buy docks with built-in speakers to hold your player in your room so that you can listen without earphones, and you can buy devices to sync your player with your car sound system. Music has become a powerful mainstream day-to-day thing.

Now though, music has become ridiculous. People fill entire portable hard drives with more music than could be listened to in a year. Why? Selection is a great thing to have, but spending the time to organize 100 songs will take a while, and what about 500 songs? 1,000? 10,000? It may sound ridiculous but it is not too common.

On the surface this article may seem to poke fun at the obsession our nation has taken with music, but in all honesty it is not meant to. This article is just a way to spotlight something that we all may see every day and never stop to think about how it got there. So the next time you see a person wearing an MP3 player, you can wonder how much music they are carrying, how many hours, days, or even months that they could listen to without hearing a single song repeat.

In the time this article was written, 14 songs played in the background. Fourteen songs of a playlist consisting of more than 20,000 songs that roughly take up 70GB. What would you do with 160GB of music anyhow? This playlist will take 89,392 minutes to play through. That is a little more than 1,489.5 hours of music. That translates down to just over 62 days, 2 months. Listening to this playlist only in the evening after classes, it will last me roughly 3 semesters. Think about it.
Bonner Foundation helps change the world

Mandie Roach
News Staff Reporter

In today’s world, eight main things promote and demote some feelings among the fellow human. There is no equality among races, for example. The ability to choose who has the political power is not just an American right but a universal right for all humans, and not every country has this democratic belief; for example, Syria and Lebanon.

Violence is another plague that wreaks havoc on our country and in other places across the globe. It is common knowledge that violence triggers resentment and hatred, which will only in turn promote even more violence. In addition, even though women have gained rights in the United States that does not mean that they have these same rights in all other countries. Throughout developing countries, women endure most of the poverty and suffer exceptionally from its effects. “You must first define success before working towards it... As many have found that the journey may take you where character, dignity and moral values cannot sustain you,” a quote from Johnnie Williams III.

Kipp Colvin believes that “you can say that you want to change the world, but nothing will come out if unless you are willing to stand up and take action on your feelings.” He talked about a web site, www.365act.com, which shows different ways that you can do something every day to change the world.

The website was originally created from the book, 365 Ways to Change the World by Michael Norton. However, “We realized there was a great deal of gloomy stuff happening in the world that just saddened and sometimes panicked us. We wanted to be positive, to see this as an opportunity to take action, to be part of the generation that turned the trend around. So we produced a very practical book, with everyday Actions that everyone could do - some of them are easier than others, some of them will need you to engage friends, some might cost some money, but all of them are fun, novel or enjoyable.”

At this website, you will find links to other organizations and companies in the left column on most of the pages. The links might take you to fair trade retailers, ethical financial services, or an environmental charity. There is also a book club that is regularly updated and that you can even add suggestions to it yourself.

One of the ways that Glenville State College is trying to change the world is with a program called Bonner. Keith Barr told about the Bonner program. The Bonner-AmeriCorps is a program that we at Glenville State College adopted in the spring of 2008. They were was kind enough to give 78 slots to fill on the GSC campus. With these slots, students have to perform 300 hours of community engagement off site to receive a $1,000 education award. This education award can go towards books, campus food, and room and board.

Each student is allowed two terms of this, which can include another term of 300 hours or a term of 900 hours for $2,225 towards education. If you are a senior, then this education award upon completion can go towards furthering your education and putting it towards your getting your masters!

Since 1989, the Foundation has become one of the nation’s largest privately funded service scholarship programs and a philanthropic leader in the anti-hunger movement. The story of the Foundation is the story of Bertram and Corella Bonner and their desire to “give back to the Lord what the Lord has given [them].” They wanted their gifts to provide a lasting and meaningful impact on society and approached the creation of both the Crisis Ministry and the Bonner Scholar Program deliberately and thoughtfully.

The Bonner Foundation supports the Bonner Scholars Program, Bonner Leaders Program, and other initiatives that engage students and colleges at 75 colleges and universities in improving the lives of individuals and communities while providing an “access to education and opportunity to serve.” Our work strengthens student development, community impact, and campus infrastructure while promoting civic engagement, community building, diversity, international perspective, spiritual exploration, and social justice, according to Keith Barr.

Pressley Ridge helps change the world

Pressley Ridge is a non-profit multi state agency serving troubled youth ages 10-17, has career positions available, part time positions, and full time positions with benefits, at our White Oak-Parkersburg program.

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Joey Belcher
News Staff Reporter

Seems like the radio is like a
double cheeseburger right now – it may be
cheap, but it is starting to get redundant and
bland. Fear no more though, as two totally
different groups are putting out great CDs.
The first one, H.S.A.S. (Sammy Hagar,
Joe Satriani, Michael Anthony, and Chad
Smith), combines the musical capabilities of
an instrumental guitarist that makes Eddie
Van Halen’s riffs look like child’s play,
two of the members of the more mature
sounding Van Halen, and the drummer
of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. This lineup
makes for an interesting blend of influences,
and makes for the first time that Satriani has
written material with a vocalist in mind (Joe
Satriani is usually writes instrumental guitar
albums, such as Surfing With The Alien,
and has filled in for Deep Purple, but never
helped to create in a modern rock band). This
album should be coming out within the
next month. No title has been given at this
point, but my bet is a fresh, rocking album
in stores soon.

Also, the band Rehab (you know
the band, the one with the “Bartender Song”
(“Bartender I really did it this time…”))
have released a new CD called “Graffiti
The World.” All I can say is excellent job.
The music ranges from rock elements, to
rap elements, to even country elements, all
with great story telling and a killer beat.
“Lawnchair High,” the title track, and the
revamped “Bartender Song” should keep
you intrigued for a long time. All in all,
this album deserves a B+ for originality,
and those songs you ended up singing to
yourself all day.

Forgotten Gems: “Holst: The Planets” by
Gustav Holts

This orchestral collection will have
you swinging back and forth from feelings
of happiness to sadness, pride to shame,
and hope to doubt. No words to be heard here,
but who needs them? This album definitely
paints an excellent picture of the planets
and what the Greeks and Romans thought
of them as. This was originally written in a
time where the music was supposed to show
action, and by all means, you can feel the
action taking place as you travel from one
planet to the next. To give an example, listen
to “Venus, Bringer of Peace” and you will be
feeling very relaxed. Turn on “Mars, Bringer
of War”, and you will feel like you are in the
middle of a battlefield. It is definitely worth
checking.

Top 3 Random Songs To Educate Your
iPod: “War Pigs” by Black Sabbath, covered
by Faith No More, “Lifer” by Down, and “A
World So Cold” by Mudvayne

Till next time, rock on!
Odds & Ends

Word Search


15 Minutes of Fame

By Ed Frame

Name: Erin Turner
Birthday: May 9, 1990
Hometown: Parkersburg, WV
Major: Criminal Justice
What you wanted to be when you were little: A scientist
Favorite Vacation Spot: The beach
Favorite Food: Italian
Favorite Sport: Football
Favorite Pastime: Playing videogames/sleeping
Motto: Carpe Diem

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Dear College Guru,

I’m a freshman gamer in need of your assistance. I play a little bit of everything: Halo, Dungeons and Dragons, the D & D Miniatures game, Warhammer 40k, Magic: The Gathering... Well, you get the idea. Unfortunately, I haven’t really found anyone that is interested in any of these games. I trolled the usual spots looking for people, but haven’t had any luck. Are any of your students on campus, I’m betting they’re the ones to ask. Feel free to contact the new president, Mat Richards, at his personal e-mail for further information: kryshah@yahoo.com.

Sincerely,
College Guru

Dear College Guru,

I’m concerned about the level of professionalism (or lack thereof) in one of my classes. You see, at every class period, we are all greeted with the site of the professor’s nipples showing through her clothing. I have no idea if the guys in the class are happy about this or not, but I know that it unnerves the majority of the women in the classroom. Is there anything at all that I can do about this? We shouldn’t have to suffer because she can’t look in her mirror and realize the whole world can see points.

Sincerely,
Avoiding Aureole

Dear Opening,

You know how you always get really frustrated as a kid when your mom or dad told you there was nothing you could do about a certain situation, no matter how badly you wanted to change the situation? Sadly, it seems as if this is one of those times. As a student, you cannot really go to your professor and tell her about the problem without risking her getting terribly offended. Also, just discussing the subject of your professors nipples with her can bring about nasty things like sexual harassment charges.

The most I can do is to tell you to never look at her below her chin. If that fails, pick a spot on the wall behind her over her shoulder and focus on it.

Sincerely,
Opening the Door

Dear Opening,

I really feel for those who have to worry about the snide comments from others when it comes to them.

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Sincerely,
Desperate Half-Orc Master Chief

Dear Opening,

I was trying to “come out” for a while, I’m just not ready yet. Is there someone on campus that I can talk to about this?

Sincerely,
Opening the Door

Good luck as you continue affirming your identity.

Sincerely,
College Guru

Thursday, October 16
• Caricature Artist Adam Pete; Rusty Musket 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
• MCCC Movie Series; MCCC 315A 9:00 p.m.
• Aric Bostick, Inspirational Speaker; FA Auditorium 12:15-1:00 p.m.
• Speaker Kristi Wood-Turner; MCCC Theatre 1:30 p.m.

Friday, October 17
• Chris Anderson Student Recital; FA Building 7:00 p.m.
• Student Support Services Seneca Rocks Trip

Saturday, October 18
• Chi Beta Phi Conference

Sunday, October 19
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Monday, October 20
HOMECOMING WEEK
• 50s at the Rusty Musket 12-1:00 p.m.
• Grease; MCCC 315A 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 21
• Bingo; Rusty Musket 12:15 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 22
• Campus Picnic; Mollohan’s Restaurant 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
• Sandy Sowell Game Show; Rusty Musket 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
• Comedy Caravan; Rusty Musket 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 23
• Premium Night; Mollohan’s Restaurant 4:30-7:00 p.m.
• Homecoming Coronation; Amphitheater 5:00 p.m.
• Homecoming Dance; MCCC Ballroom 8-11:00 p.m.

Friday, October 24
• Homecoming Bonfire/ Spirit Competition/ Pep Rally; Rohrbrough Field (Brooklyn section of Glenville) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 25
• Homecoming Parade; Downtown Glenville 10:00 a.m.
• Homecoming Court Presentation; 1:00 p.m.
• Homecoming Game; Morris Stadium 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 26
• High Adventure Via Feratta Trip

Monday, October 27
• National Potato Day

Tuesday, October 28
• Video Game Night; Rusty Musket/MCCC 315A 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 29
• Progressive Film Series; MCCC 315A 5:00-6:30 p.m.
• Pioneer Fencing Club Meeting; Mat Room PE Building 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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