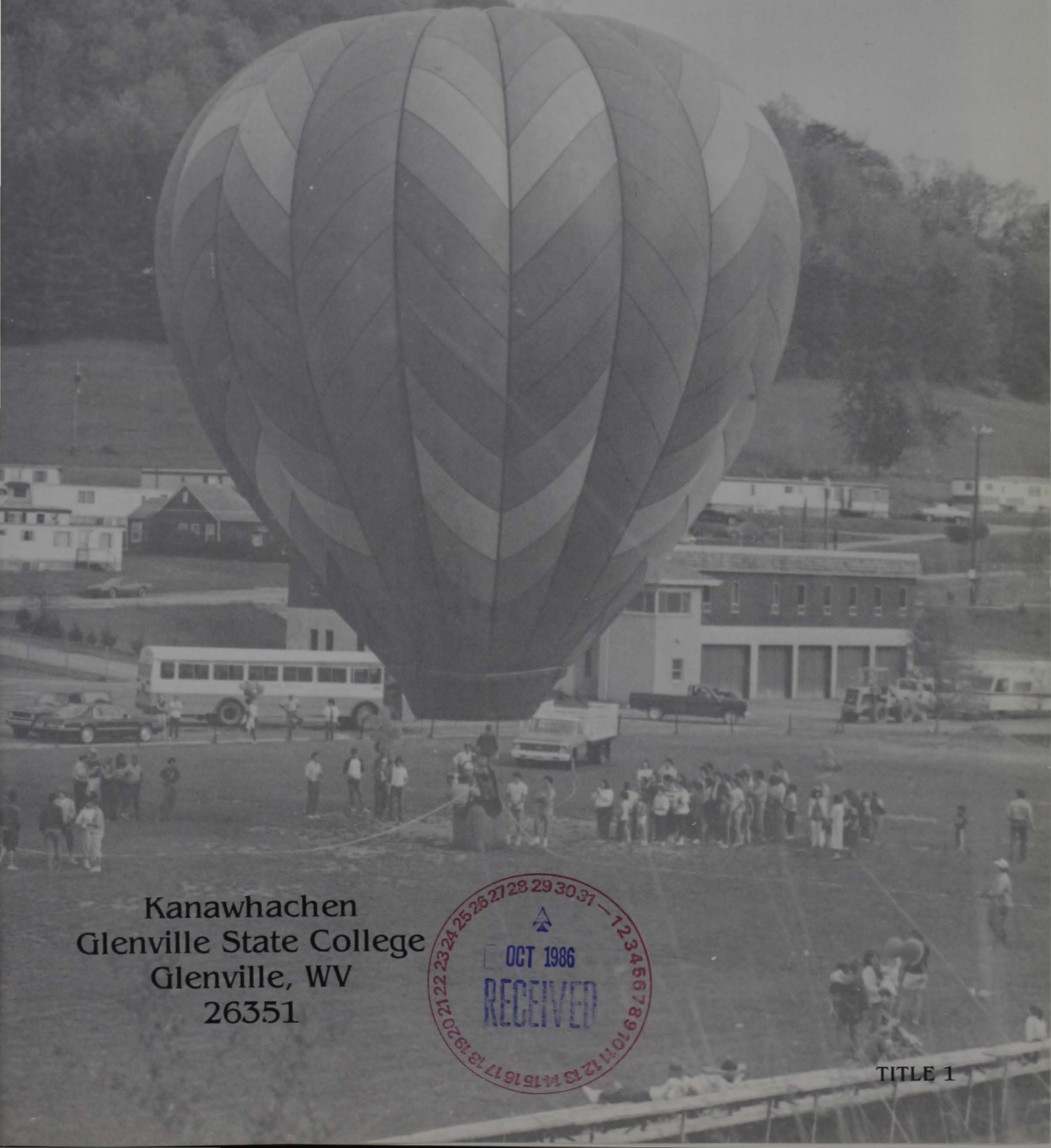


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Above, President Simmons congratulates Mitch Moore for his election as President of Student Congress.



In the middle of first semester, GSC experienced a change when Mitch resigned and Scott Kitchen was elected to serve the remainder of the year.



Dr. Billips presents this year's Pioneer, Mark Phillips, with the musket.

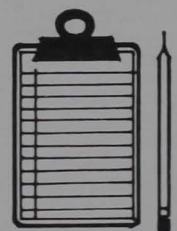
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experience of graduation, or even an experience of new classes, instructors and peers. Some experiences are anticipated and some are not. This year we tried to capture most of the experiences at GSC. So experience our work and enjoy . . .





# IN MEMORIAM

## They Never Quite Leave Us

They never quite leave us, our friends who have passed  
Through the shadows of death to the sunlight above;  
A thousand sweet memories are holding them fast  
To the places they blessed with their presence and  
love.

The work which they left and the books which they read  
Speak mutely, though still with an eloquence rare,  
And the songs that they sang, the words that they said,  
Yet linger and sign on the desolate air.

And oft when alone, and oft in the throng,  
Or when evil allures us, or sin draweth nigh,  
A whisper comes gently, "Nay, do not the wrong,"  
And we feel that our weakness is pitied on high.

— Margaret E. Sangster

"Death Be Not Proud," wrote John Donne. How well his words capture our thoughts when we think of our lost friends of Glenville State College. It is a burden so inherently difficult to bear, tragically complicated by the loss of our friends so young.

The students and faculty of Glenville State College grieved the loss of three students. Michael "Cory" Davis, a Junior from Terra Alta, WV, was killed on July 4,

1985, in a drowning accident in Deep Creek Lake, Maryland. Sherman Brooks, a Freshman of Jeanetta, PA, was killed in a shooting accident near his home on November 29, 1985. David Smith III, a Junior from Richwood, WV, took his life on March 31, 1986.

When we part from each others' lives, we will remember those friends who parted from our lives far too early. When we remember the smiles, the laughter,

the tears, and the priceless sharing of our lives, we will recall with a special affection our friends who had to leave us so unreckoned, but who will remain in our hearts so beloved.

The KANAWHACHEN Staff would like to dedicate the 1985-1986 KANAWHACHEN to the memory of the three students who lost their lives during the past year.



# SENIORS

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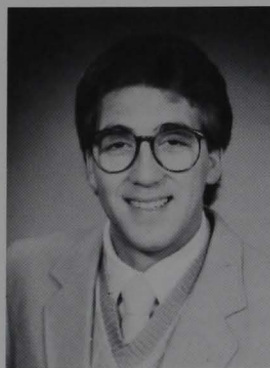
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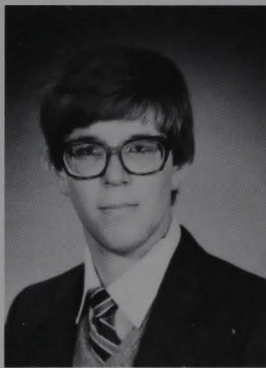
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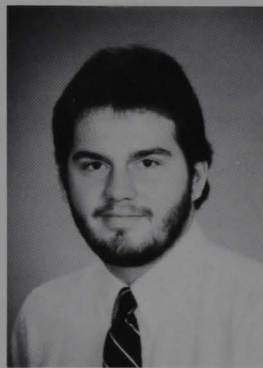
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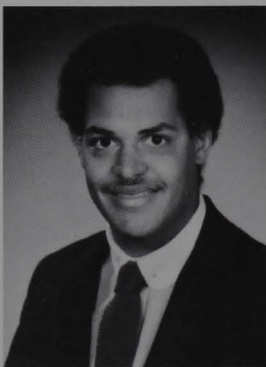
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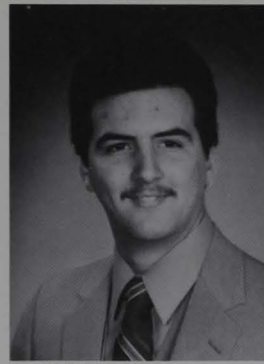
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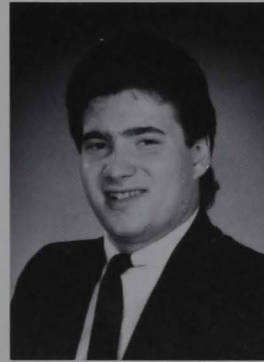
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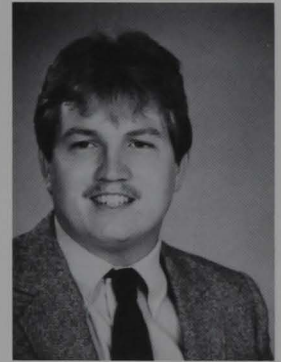
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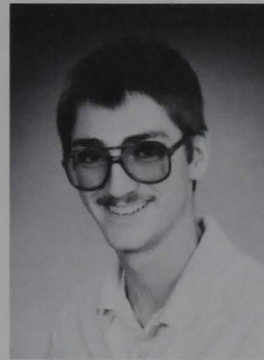
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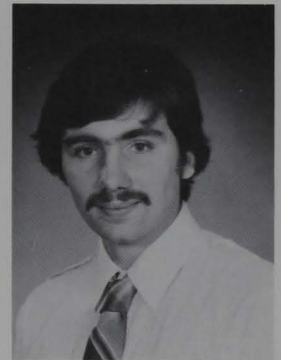
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Orma  
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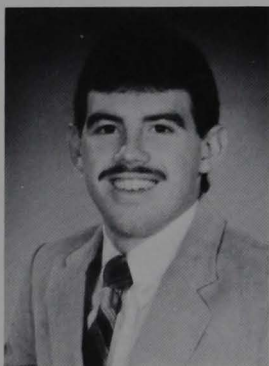
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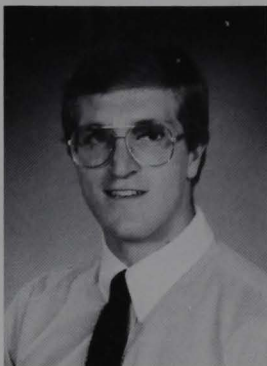
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Physical Ed



Nila Golden  
Charmaco  
Elementary Ed/MR



Rebecca Grimm  
West Union  
Bus/Marketing



Minnie Groff  
Sutton  
Elementary Ed



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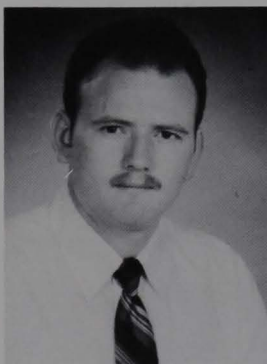
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Business



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Quinwood  
Chemistry/Biology



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Phillipi  
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Charleston  
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Paul King  
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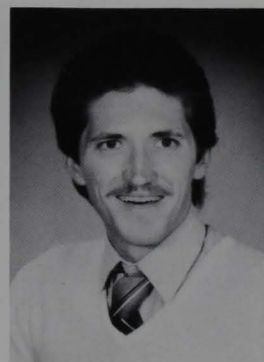
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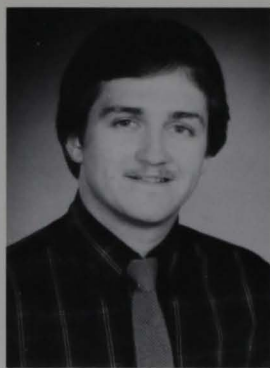




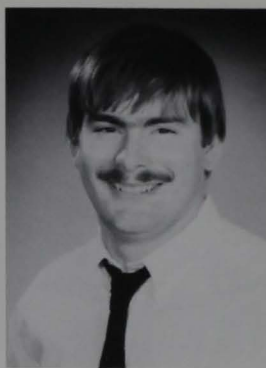
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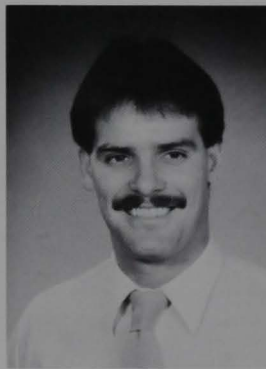
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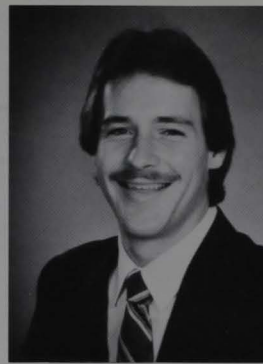
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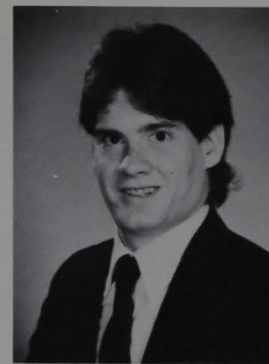
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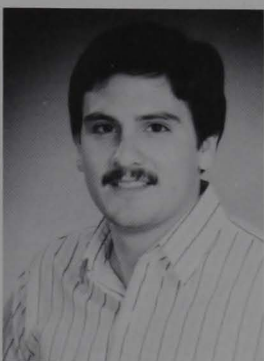
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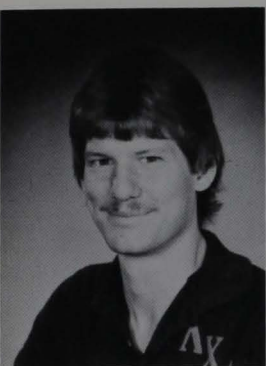
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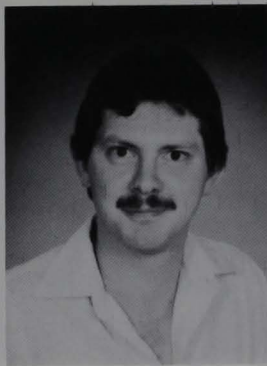
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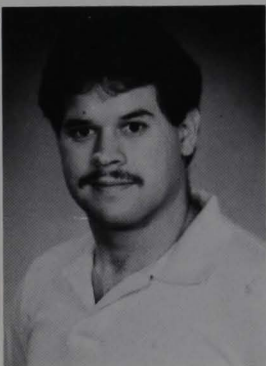
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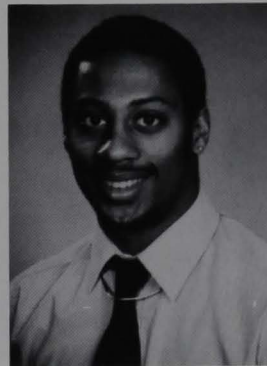
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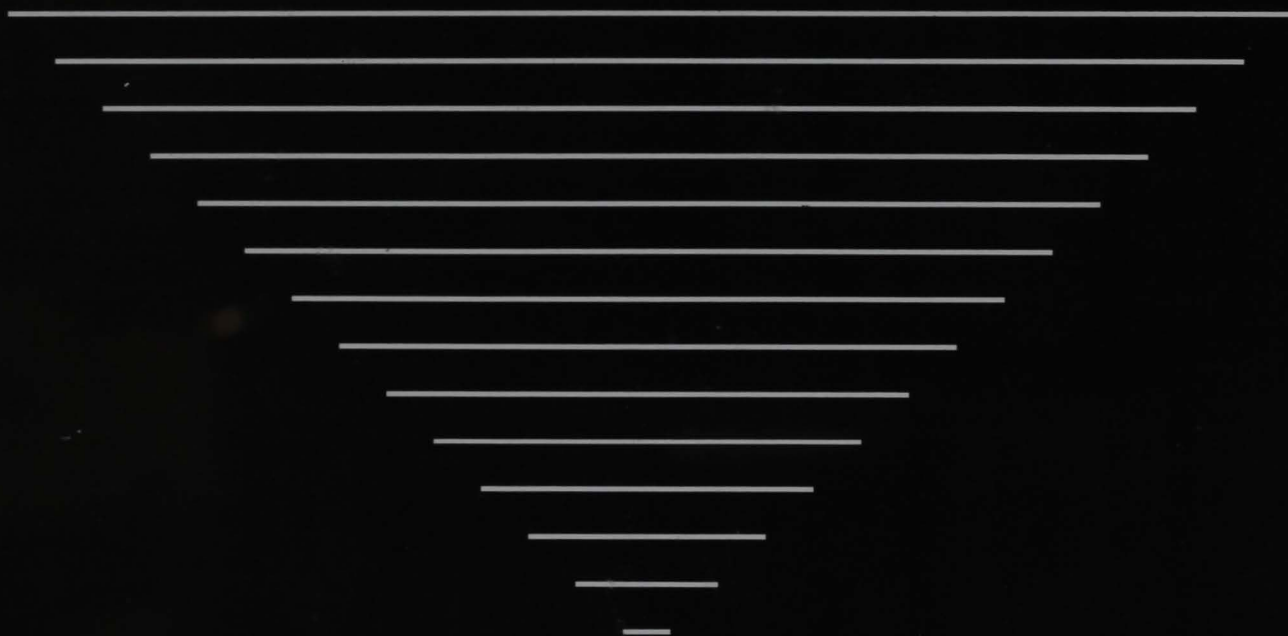
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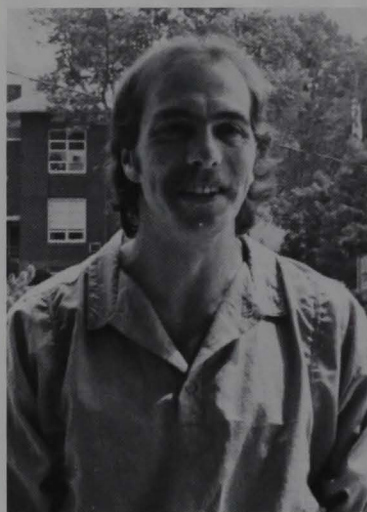
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Mr. David Webster

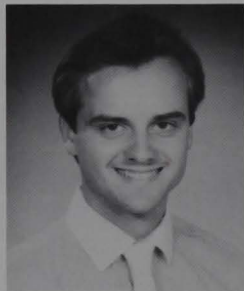


One of the new faces at GSC this year was that of Mr. David Webster. Mr. Webster taught at GSC as part of the Fulbright Teacher Exchange. At the same time, Mr. Charles Scott of GSC is teaching in his place at the Southport College of Art and Technology.

Mr. Webster is from Liverpool, England. He attended a college affiliated with Liverpool University. There he obtained a B.A. degree, a certificate of education in art and design, and a certificate of advanced studies.

Mr. Webster's favorite music is the 1920's blues. He enjoys theater and was a theater judge for GSC Theater. He is a fan of many sports, especially soccer. Besides teaching art at GSC, Mr. Webster coached and played on a soccer team which including some GSC students and faculty. He also designed the cover for the 1985-86 Trillium.

Those who knew Mr. Webster or had him for class enjoyed his visit and will miss him.

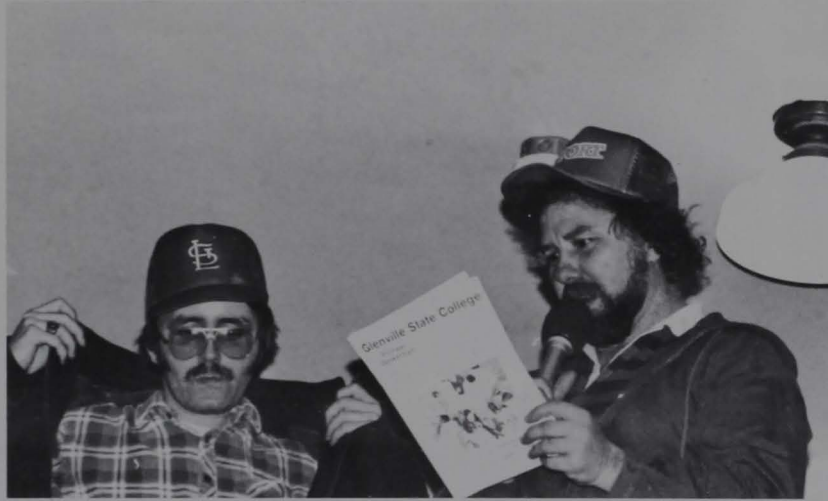


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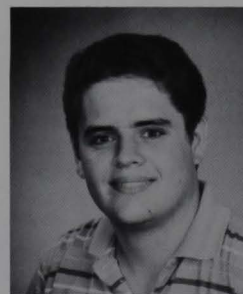
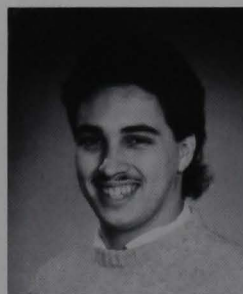
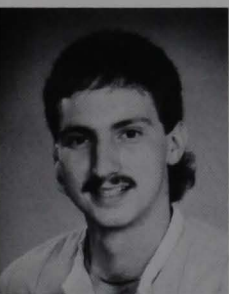
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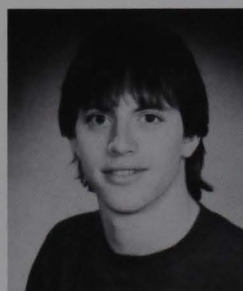
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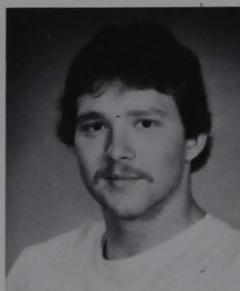
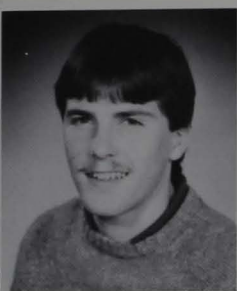


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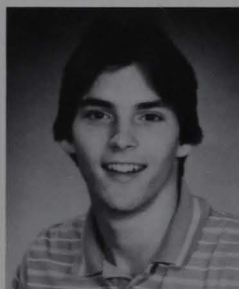


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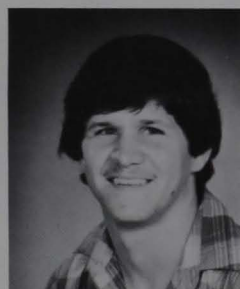
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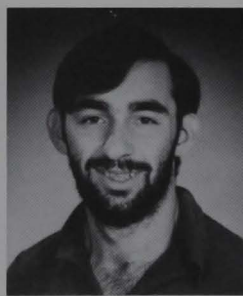
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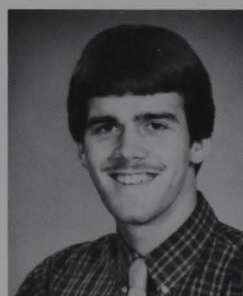
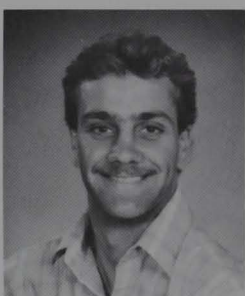
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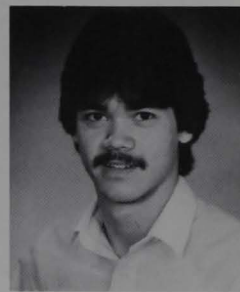


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# EDUCATION



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Barbara Bower  
Julia Fetty Boyles  
Connie Byrd



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Susan Cates  
Pattie Chambers  
Cecil Chapman  
Kathy Chapman



Janie Clark  
Charlene Cole  
Ellen Compton  
Gelia Cooper  
Melissa Culverhouse





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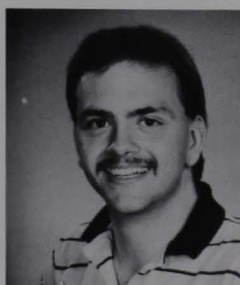
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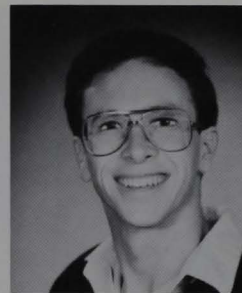
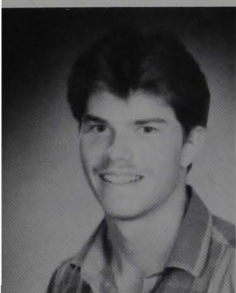
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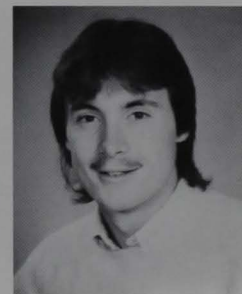
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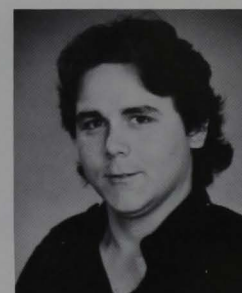
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Robin Smith  
Ron Smith



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Lisa Waggy



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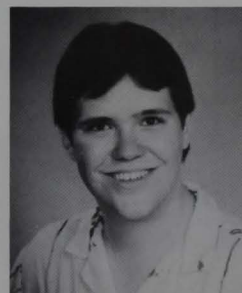
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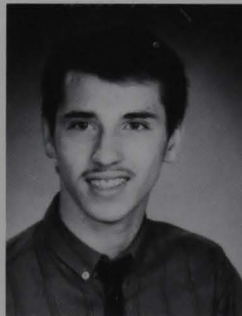
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# FORESTRY/SURVEYING



The foresters during a field trip.



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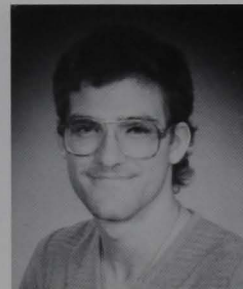
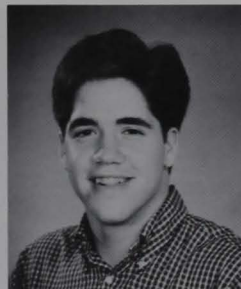




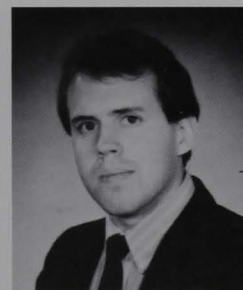
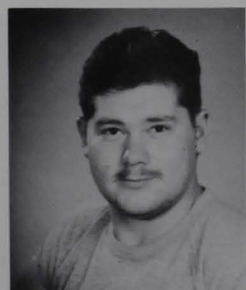
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Bill Brown  
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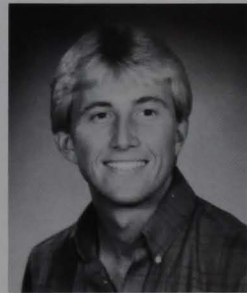
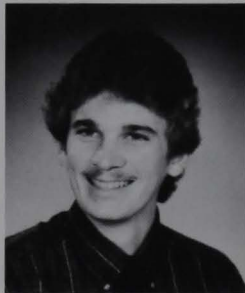


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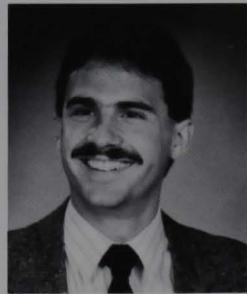


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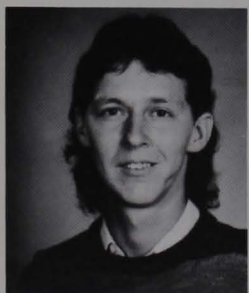
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Connie Adams  
Teresa Adams  
Dan Amendola  
Rick Burns  
Kevin Carr



Cheryl Curry  
Denise Davis  
Debbie Foust  
Eric McLanahan  
John Mark Walkup



Jeff Ware  
Yvonne Youngblood



# NURSING



Nursing Students getting clinical experience.



Kim Ashley  
Lisa Burch  
Jennifer Byrne  
Jody Greco  
Rhonda Hicks



Anna Jackson  
Patti Kuhl  
Kedrin Queen  
Laura Smith  
Brenda Stanley



Leon Sylvester  
Christi Wentz

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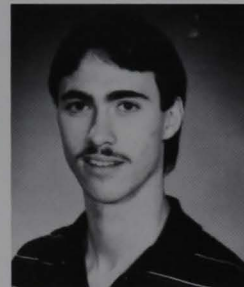
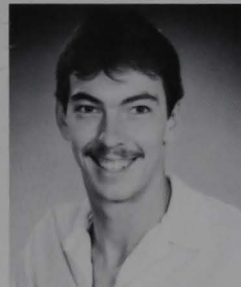
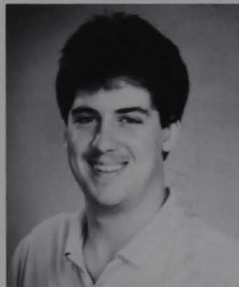
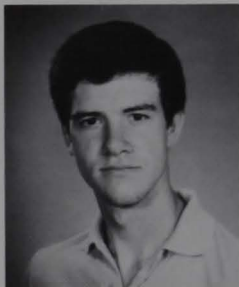
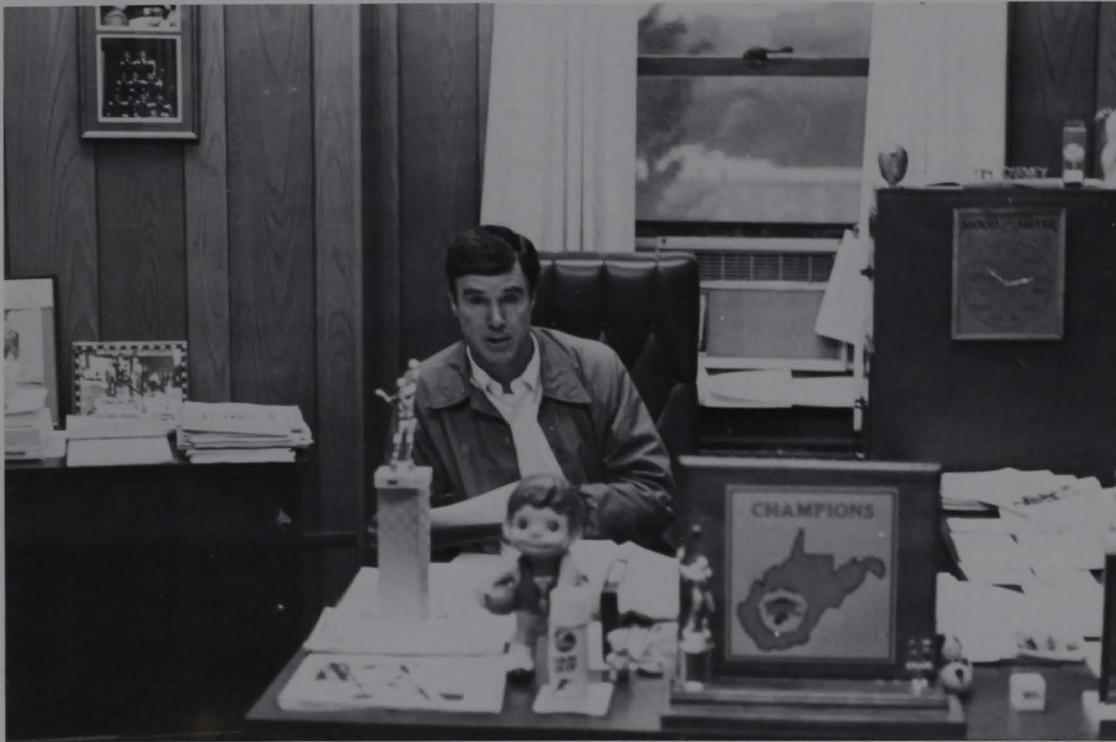
Greg Miller

Petroleum engineering majors at the well.

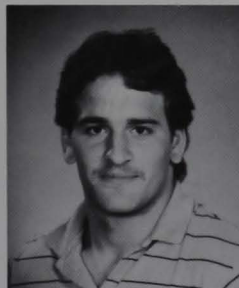




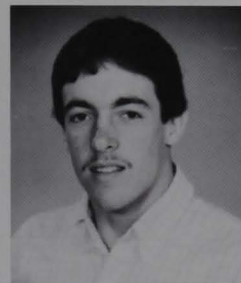
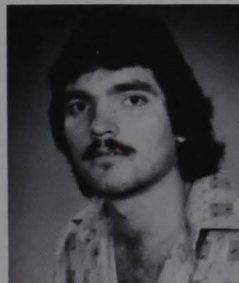
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Jon Ginn  
John Gray  
William Hamilton  
Steve Harold



Wayne Jarvis  
Debby Markle  
Andy Pfefferkorn  
Charlie Ritchie  
Steve Sanders



Marsha Shrader  
Dave Stansberry  
Greg Tracy  
Dan Vanoy  
David Walker

# PRE-PROFESSIONAL



Joy Bordonada  
Linda Billips  
Michelle Westbrook  
Randall Morr

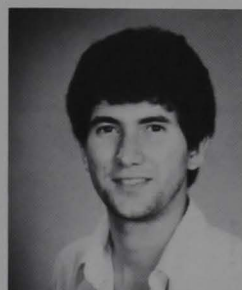
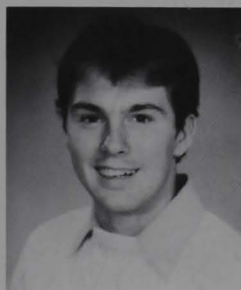
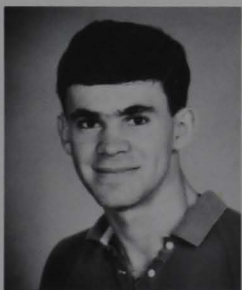




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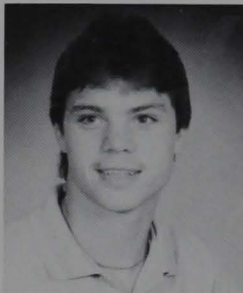
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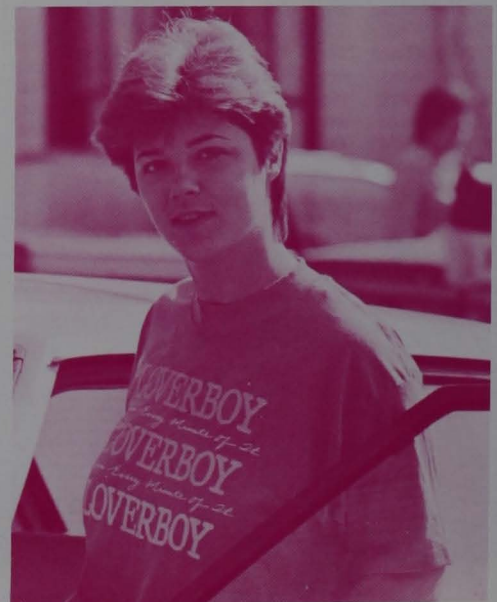
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Mike Wilson



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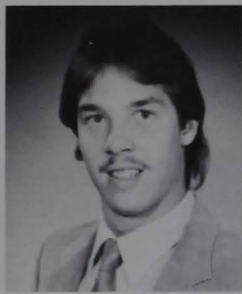


Kim Hull  
Andy Norman





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Lynn Bria  
Dobie Cleghorn  
Kim Creel  
Cathy Dobbins  
Jeanie Dye



Bill Gardner  
Randy Hawkins  
Sarah Knapp  
Chung Ja Lee  
Robin Miller



Amber Moats  
Beth Oppe  
Helen Safreed  
Traci Smiley  
Debbie Smith







Dottie Stalnaker  
Wendy Stalnaker  
Elizabeth Whittington  
Sandy Wiant





# *Homecoming*

*Come Alive  
In '85*



# The Queen and Her Court



The 1985 Homecoming Queen was Belinda Nichols, sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. She was escorted by the GSC Pioneer, Mark Phillips. There was a tie this year for Senior Princess. The first was Jacqueline Mullens, sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. She was escorted by Stephen Grosse. The other was Melinda Gutberlet sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority. She was escorted by James Minney. The Junior Princess was Leanne Oldham, sponsored by the Pickens Hall Governing Board. She was escorted by Jesse Skiles. The Sophomore Princess was Veronica Walker, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. She was escorted by John Walkup. The Freshman Princess was Barbie Nichols, sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. She was escorted by Jeffrey Nowell. The train bearer was Devon Chapman and the crown bearer was Robert Brooks.

Pictured Above and clockwise: Belinda Nichols, Queen and Parents Brisen and Nancy Nichols.

Homecoming Court presented during pre-game activities.

Queen Belinda being crowned by GSC President William K. Simmons.

Homecoming Court and Escorts at coronation.







# Sisters on HC Court

For the first time in history two sisters served on the Homecoming court together. Belinda, queen, and Barbie, freshman princess, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Brisen Nichols of Maysel, WV.

The Nichols sisters have had quite a bit of experience with Homecoming courts. At their High school, Belinda was sophomore princess, and Barbie, Homecoming Basketball Queen.

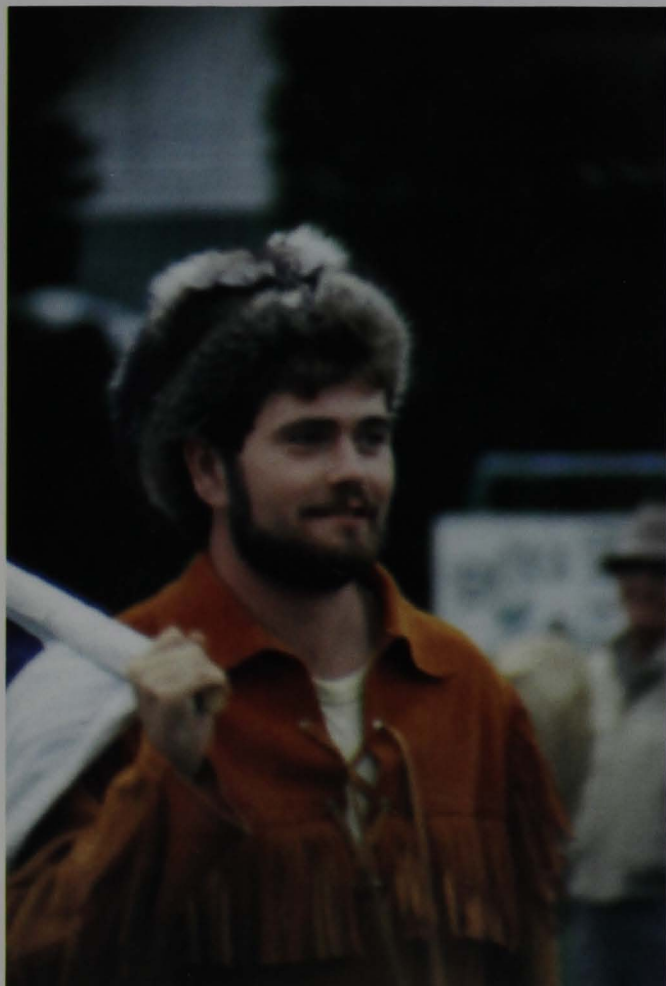
Belinda was a GSC Cheerleader for two years, is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, and is a typist for the Mercury staff. Barbie seems to be following in the footsteps of her older sister, she is now a pledge for the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, and is also a typist for the Mercury staff.

Belinda and Barbie both greatly appreciate the support of their parents and grandparents, as well as the support of their friends here at GSC.

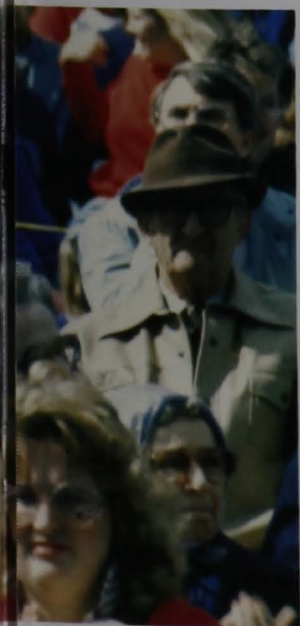




# At The Game





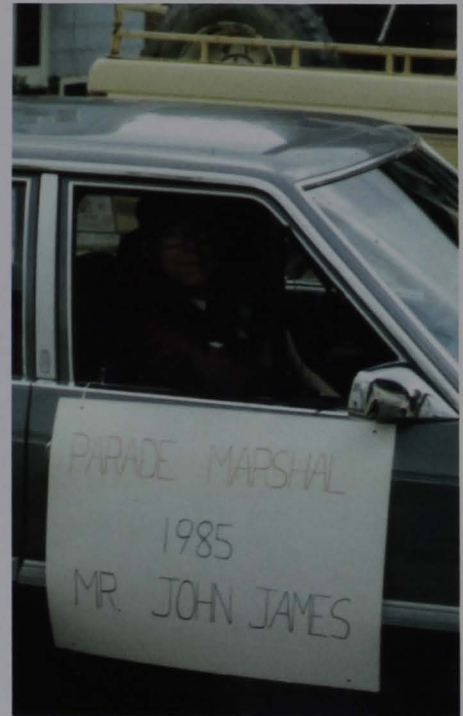




# Parade















Montrose Award Winner, Terry Kendall and Clarissa Williams Award Winner, Maria Lothes



Queen Belinda and David Walker at the Homecoming dance.



Mike Dynda and Bill Forrest goofing off in front of the camera at the dance.



Student Congress president, Scott Kitchen.

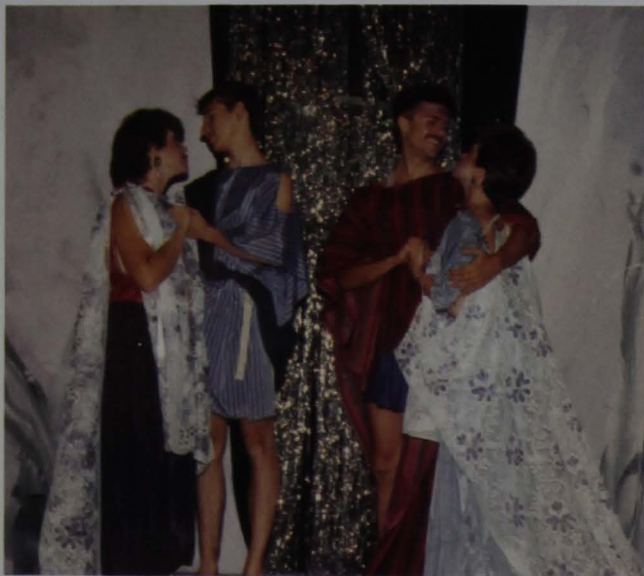
Vickie Butcher singing the Alma Mater at the GSC vs West Liberty football game.



# Midsummer Night's Dream







On October 3, David Sindledecker made his debut as director of Glenville State College Theatre with a production of William Shakespeare's **A Midsummer Night's Dream**.

The show, which ran from October 3-5, was well-received by GSC audiences. Playing before nearly packed houses, the cast and staging of the show delighted everyone.

Members of the cast were: Bottom - Tim Mace; Oberon - Jesse Chapman; Titania - Paula Jones; Puck - Dan Amendola; Helena - Debbie Bunner; Hermia - Paige Deitz; Lysander - John Mark Walkup; Demetrius - Kenny Webb; Theseus - Randy Harper; Hippolyta - Tammy Miller; Quince - Bill Murphy; Snug - Ronald Smith; Flute - John Curran, Jr.; Snout - Kevin Carr; Starveling - Kevin Miller; Egeus - Leon Sylvester; Trolls - Lisa McHenry, Mercedes Finley, and Phyllis Parsons; Henchmen - Jason Chapman, Dennis George, and John Farley; and Fairies - Michelle Garrison and Ariane Coatney.

# Street Dance

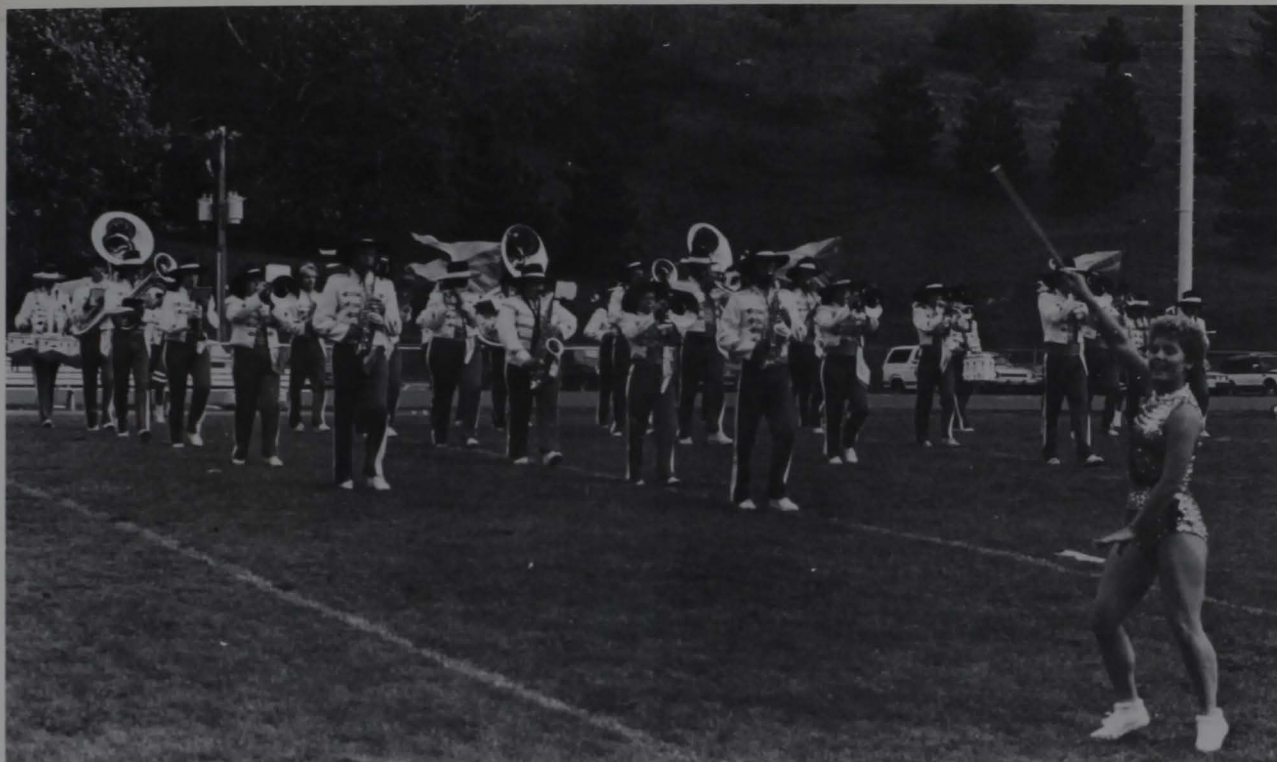


Among some of the new experiences which occurred at GSC was a street dance. The dance was sponsored by the Pioneer Center Programming Board. It featured the band "The Voltage Bros." There were a few complaints from the citizens in the area because of the loud music, but there were none from the students. As you can see from the photographs, many students as well as faculty "Experienced It."





# Marching Band Glennville State



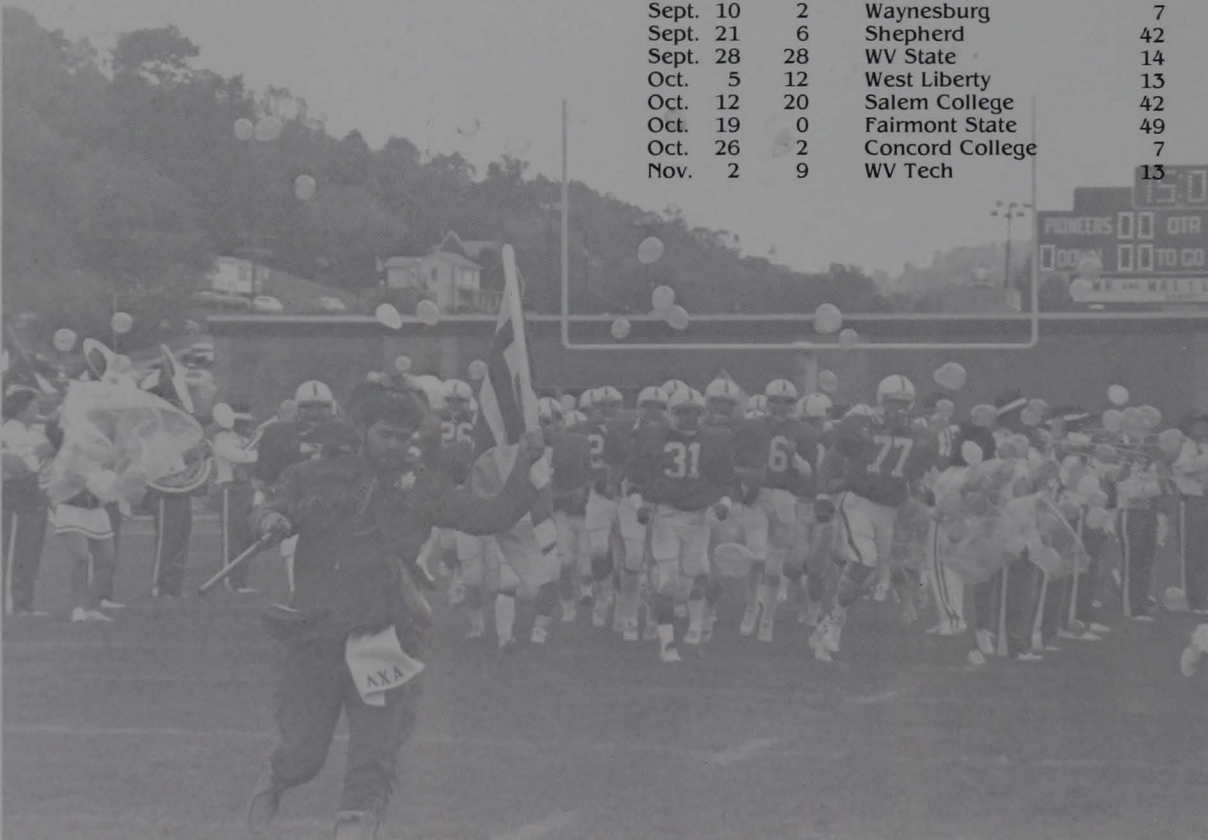
# Football



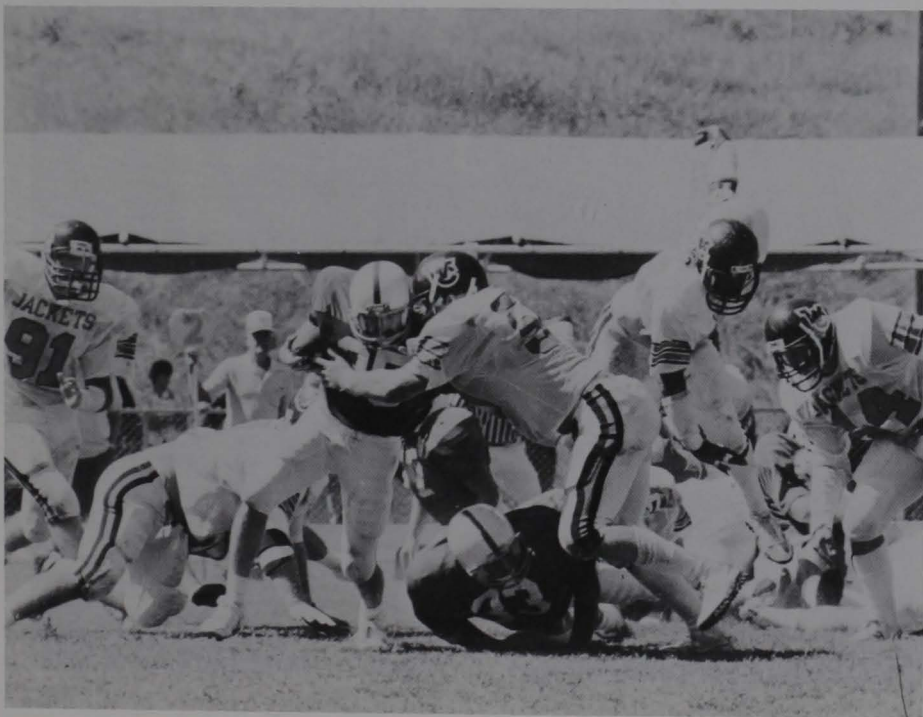
Front Row: (L to R) Robert Neff, Doug Bolen, Mike Chadwick, John Trew, Mark Hash, David Tucker, Larry Sutter, Clint Waybright, David Darst, James Bird. Second Row: George Nelson, William Dunn, David Starcher, William Boyles, Donn Layhew, Forrest Hall, William Hamilton, Alan Fiddler, Danny Vanoy, Howard Jarvis, Jr., Richard Baker, John Lipscomb. Third Row: Luther Tony, Artie Lawson, Tim Cugini, James Day, Eric Mitchell, Douglas Dillon, Andy Pfefferkorn, David Walker, Jeff Williams, Randy Rhoades, Dan Vargo, Jason Collins. Fourth Row: James Charlton, Todd Layhew, Tommy Buzzo, Jeff Saunders, Irwin Hastings, Newton Riggleman, Larry Koontz, Brian Howdyshele, Matt Snodgrass, Kevin Kerens, Bill Nolan, Tracy Haught.

## 1985 Glenville State Football

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Sept. 7	17	WV Wesleyan	16
Sept. 10	2	Waynesburg	7
Sept. 21	6	Shepherd	42
Sept. 28	28	WV State	14
Oct. 5	12	West Liberty	13
Oct. 12	20	Salem College	42
Oct. 19	0	Fairmont State	49
Oct. 26	2	Concord College	7
Nov. 2	9	WV Tech	13







# Didn't It Rain?







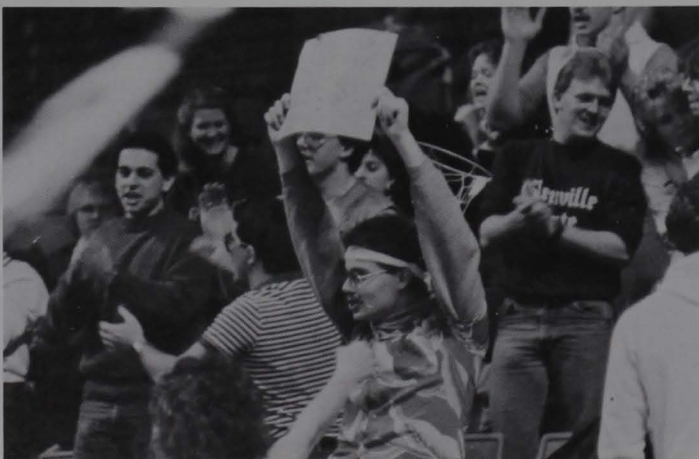
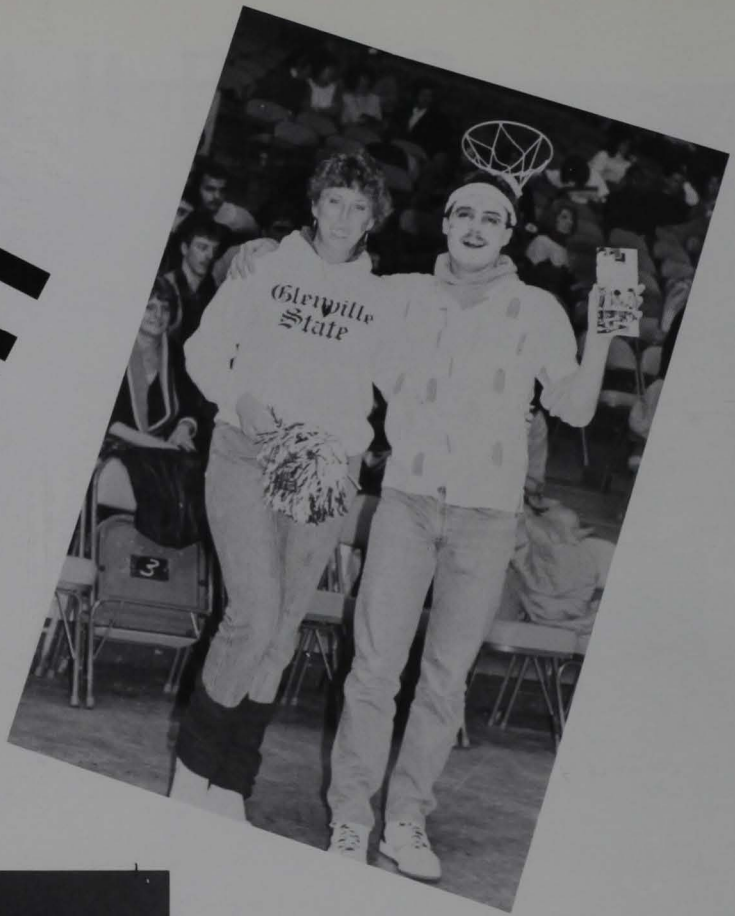
The city of Glenville, along with cities in 28 other counties in West Virginia, experienced a very trying time on November 5. Flood waters reached the 36' 6" mark.

As the water rose, GSC students could be seen heading down the hill to help. Groups of students went door-to-door asking if there was anything that they could do to help. Families and store-owners

welcomed the help.

Homes and businesses were ruined, water sources were contaminated, and many people suffered a great loss. They didn't let the mess keep them down long, though. Everywhere one looked there were people working to restore Glenville and get the stores back open. Most businesses were able to reopen, but, unfortunately, a few weren't that lucky.

# GSC SPIRIT





# CROSS COUNTRY



Freshman runner Andy Jarrell makes an impression on the GSC team.



Coach Butch Hays records the times of his runners.

## HARRIERS



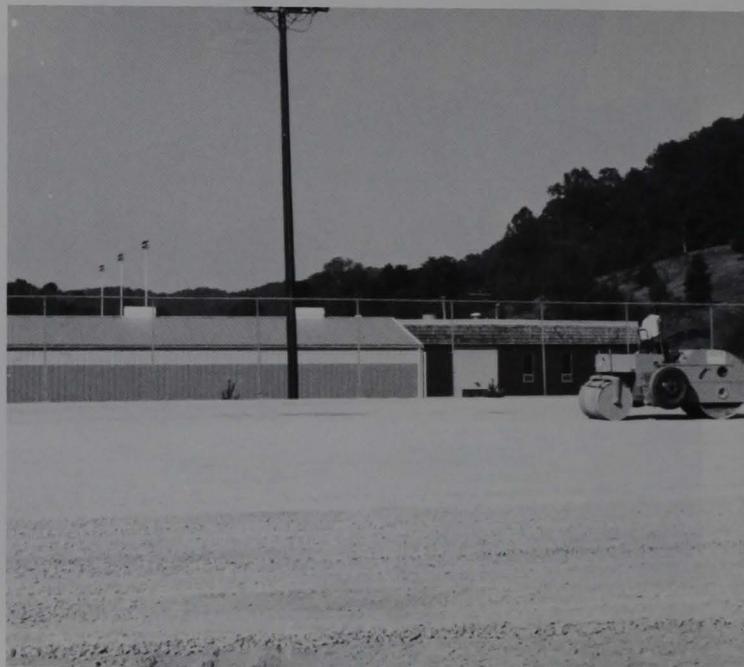
Jesse Skiles talks to his fans before the race.



Second year runner Jay Dawkins is off to a smooth start.

Event	Place	Teams
WV Tech Invitational	1	4
GSC Invitational	3	4
Davis & Elkins Dual	2	2
WV Tech Dual	1	2
WVIAC	5	7

# Tennis Renovation



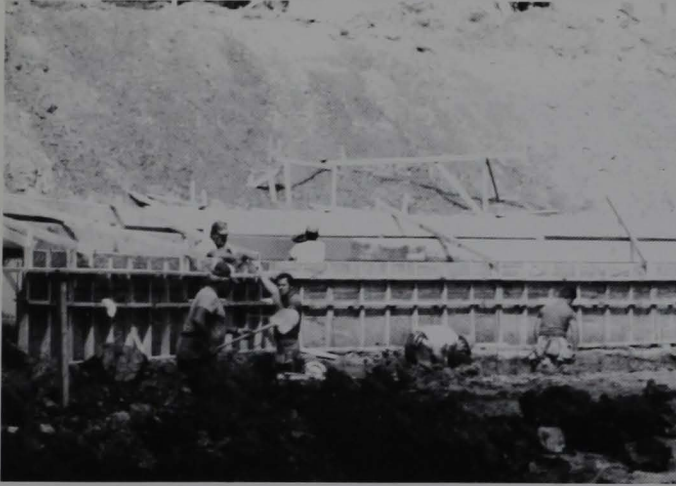


# Campus Renovation





# More Improvements





# Greek Life



The Delta Zetas have a stand at the Street Dance.



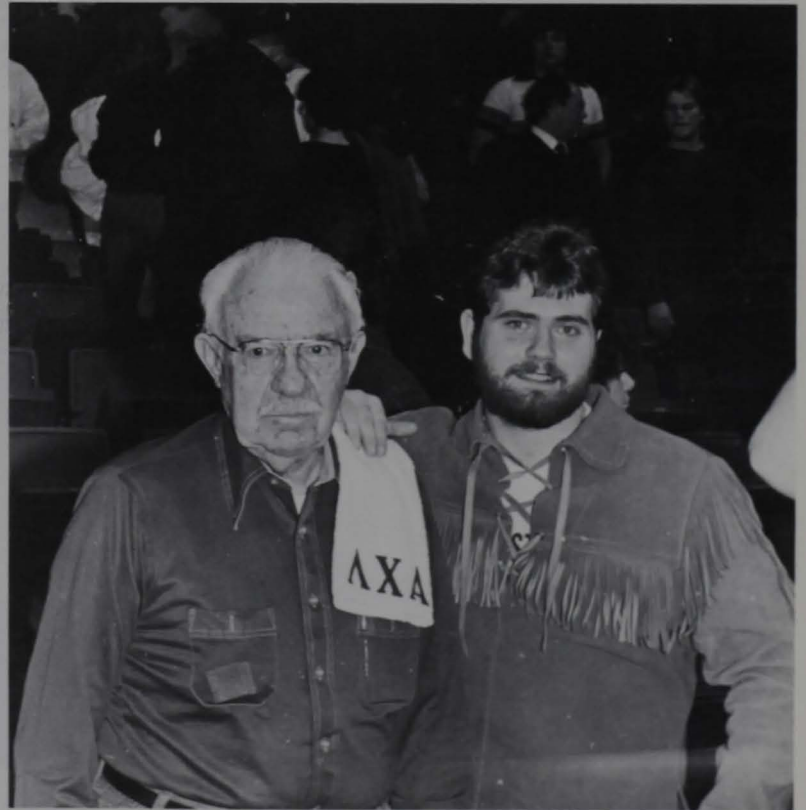
Barbie Nichols stands in front of Clark Hall.



Kevin, Bill, and Lloyd enjoy one of the many shows during GSC Week.



A group of Sigmas sit around and chat at the Saint Patrick's Day dance.

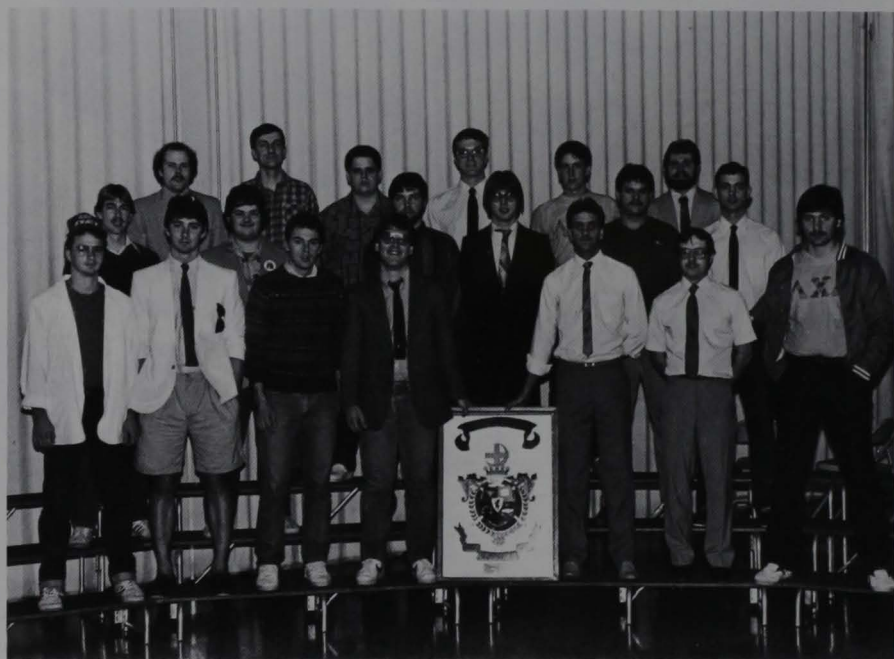


Mark Phillips poses with an alumnus of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

# Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity



Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity cheer on the Pioneers at the State Tournament.



Row 1: Darren Jackson, Tom Evans, Jesse Skiles, Dave Nowell, Jeff Nowell, Terry Barr, Dave Cronin; Row 2: Mike Nicholas, Greg Metz, Tim Thompson, Ken Amos, J.B. Williams, Rodney Dingess; Row 3: Jeff Squires, Steve Hall, Dwayne Boothe, Matt Gillespie, Matt Cornett, Mark Phillips.



Row 1: Ladies of the White Rose: Liz Travis - Treasurer, Cindy Cowger - Secretary, Debbie Tice - Vice President, Dayna Smith - President; Row 2: Theresa McClure, Janet Cowger, Patty Tice, Pam Mullins; Row 3: Leanne Oldham, Sheila Ware, Sandy Bleigh, Veronica Walker; Row 4: Genice Bell, Becky Rose, Leah Stalnaker.



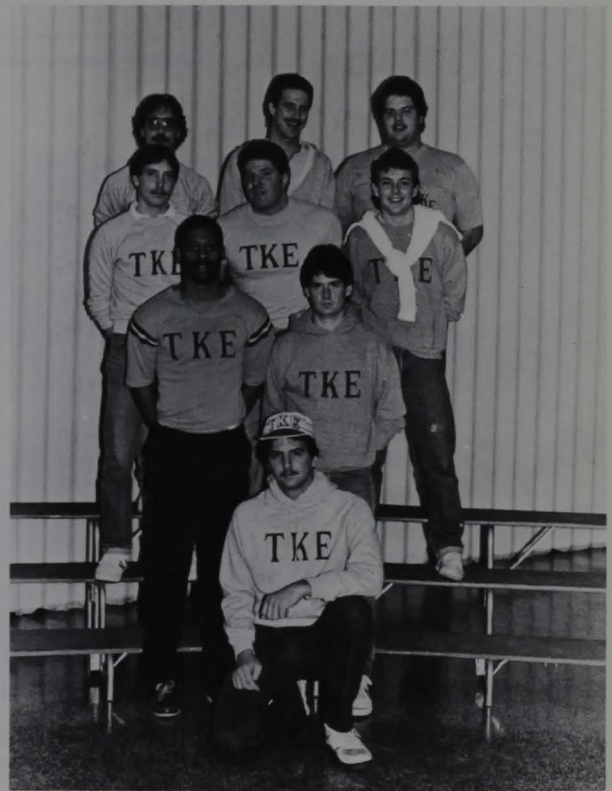
Officers: Row 1: Matt Gillespie - High Kappa, Mike Nicholas - High Gamma, Terry Barr - High Tau, Matt Cornett - High Delta; Row 2: Steve Hall - High Rho, Jesse Skiles - High Alpha, Dwayne Boothe - High Beta, Dave Sybolt - High Epsilon, Rodney Dingess - High Sigma.



# Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity



Order of Diana: Row 1: Kathy King - President, Jane Kelley - Vice President, Michelle Garrison - Secretary, Peggy Spencer - Treasurer, Kathy Miller - Reporter; Row 2: Leslie Howard, Willa Brabham, Tina McClung, Jackie Roth, Paula Talbot; Row 3: Tammy Miller, Lisa Mayle, Christia Bush, Cathy Johnson.



Row 1: Bill Cameron - President; Row 2: Lloyd Willis - Pledge Educator, Dave Sandy - Historian; Row 3: Mark Fleming - Sergeant at Arms, Doug Jones, Jamie Fitzpatrick; Row 4: Mark Marshall - Chaplain, Brian Ruth - Rush Chairman, Jerry Burkhammer - O.D. Coordinator.



Pledges: Rob Kelley, Bart Mollohan.



Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity enjoy themselves at a kegger.

# Sigma Sigma Sigma

## Sorority



Row 1: Fall Pledges - Jody Greco, Christi Wentz; Actives - Camella Tenney - Vice president, Pam Mullins, Veronica Walker - Membership/Rush Director; Row 2: Gina Angius, Belinda Nichols, Terri McEachron - Secretary, Leah Stalnaker, Sandy Bleigh; Row 3: Kassie Harsh - Education Director, Debbie Tice, Genice Bell, Allison Johnson - Treasurer.



A few Sigmas dance the night away at the St. Patrick's Day dance.



Top 40's Rush Party: Row 1: Belinda Nichols, Jackie Mullens; Row 2: Sam Unger, Sally Kincaid, Camella Tenney, Debbie Tice, Veronica Walker; Row 3: Angi Conley, Danette Gooding, Trudy Rader, Lois Hill, Carmen Davis, Pam Mullins, Leah Stalnaker; Row 4: Gina Angius, Terri McEachron, Genice Bell, Kassie Harsh, Tammy Maynor, Sandy Bleigh, Patty Tice.



Spring Pledges: Row 1: Debbie Foust, Michelle Westbrook, Danette Gooding; Row 2: Ellen Compton, Patty Tice, Barbie Nichols, Mary Kay Jones, Vicky Phillips.



# Delta Zeta Sorority



Row 1: Robin Foreman - Hist./Chap., Theresa McClure - Treasurer, Kim McCutcheon - VP Membership, Helen Carl - President, Tammy Miller - VP Pledging, Melody Melrose - Cor. Sec. Leisa Samples - Rec. Sec., Angie Boles - House Man. Row 2: Patty Billips, Liz Travise, Peggy Spencer, Phyllis Parsons, Jennifer Vincent, Kathy King, Vickie Smith, Mindy Gutberlet, Cheryl Curry; Row 3: Sherry Burke, Becky Langford, Lorie Jimison, Dottie Stalnaker, Jan Spencer, Marilyn Sutton, Denise Elza.



Denise and Leisa trying to keep spirits up after the flood.



The DZ house under water during the flood of 1985.

# Shadow Box

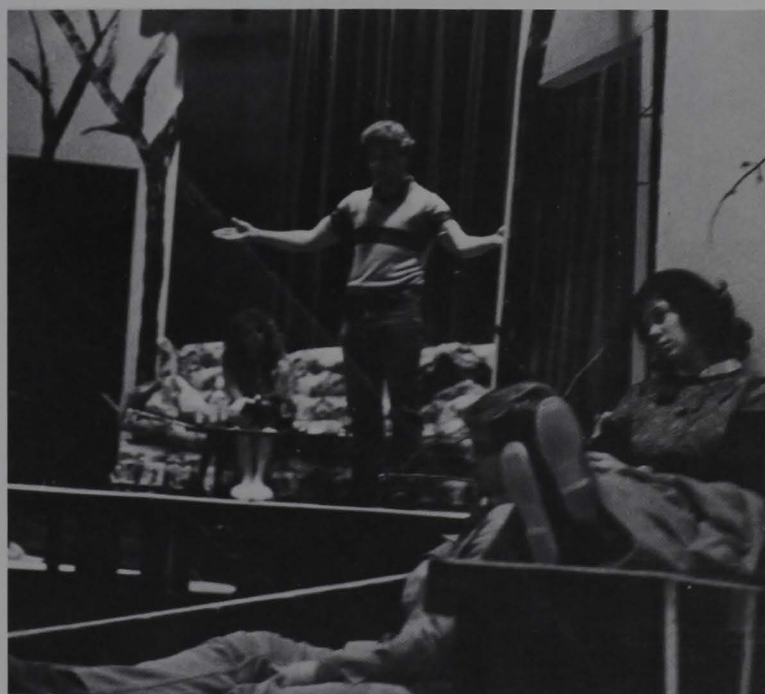






Michael Cristofer's *THE SHADOW BOX* ran on the auditorium boards from December 11-13, 1985. The Second Glenville State College Theatre production under the direction of David Sindledecker played before packed houses for the duration of its run.

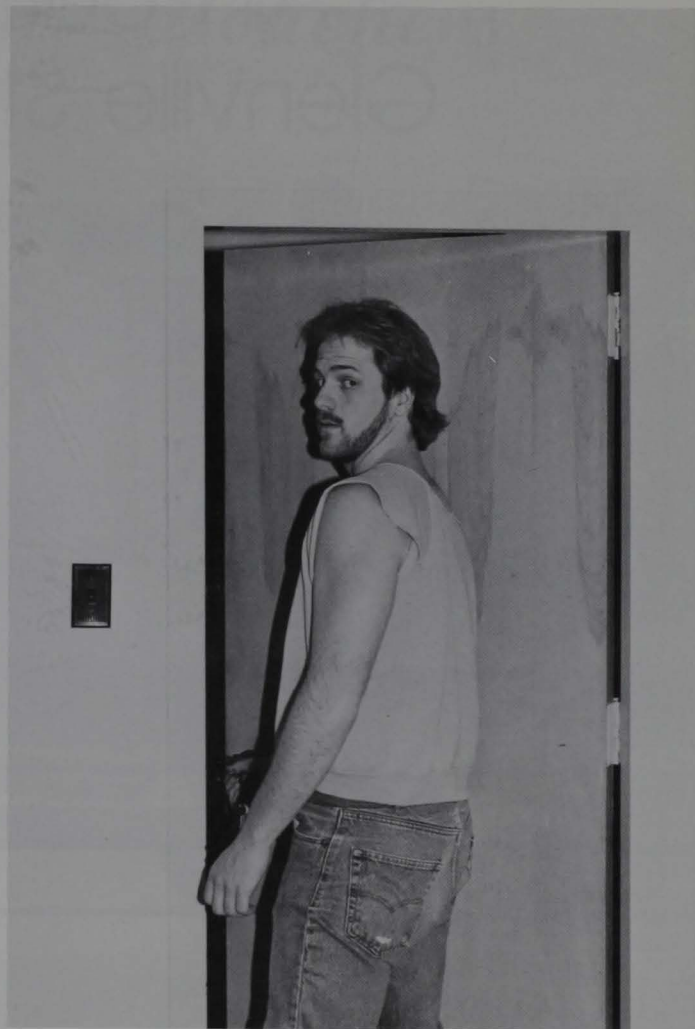
The show is a series of vignettes set at a hospice for terminally ill cancer patients. The play offers three sets of characters, each dealing with the certainty of approaching death. The cast members of the thought-provoking drama included the following: Timothy Mace (Joe), Kevin Carpenter (Steve), and Debbie Bunner (Maggie) in cottage one; Gerry Hough (Brian), Randy Harper (Mark), and Paige Waldron-Deitz (Beverly) in cottage two; and Elizabeth Gumm (Agnes) and Lisa McHenry (Felicity) in cottage three. Kevin Miller portrayed the interviewer. Especially powerful performances were turned in by Ms. McHenry as the terrified, elderly Felicity; Ms. Gumm as Agnes, Felicity's fragile, self-sacrificing daughter; Ms. Waldron-Deitz as Beverly, the fun-loving, yet concerned ex-wife of Brian; and Mr. Harper as Mark, the confused, gentle lover of Brian.



# SMILE







# All Roads Lead To Glenville State College.



... Maybe not all roads, but  
you'll eventually experience a turn  
towards Glenville.



# *Spring Student Teachers*



# GSC Theater Presents **GODSPELL**

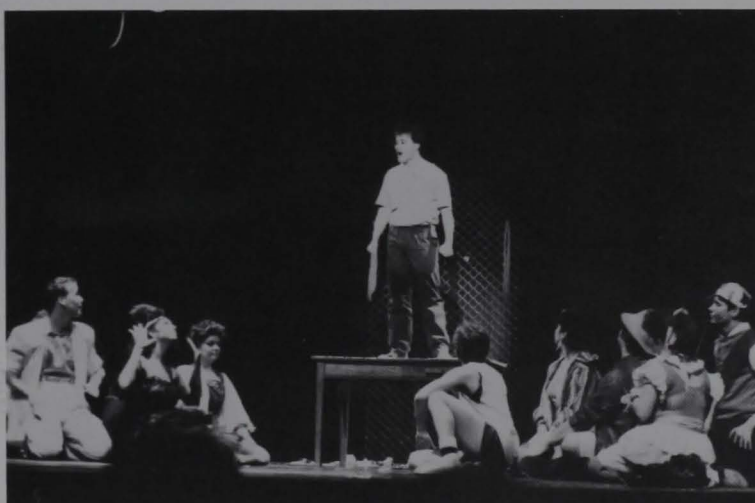






Reenactment of the New Testament on the Glenville State College stage delighted audiences during snowy February. The religious rock opera, "Godspell," was presented. The showing dates were February 20-22 under the direction of Mr. David Sindedecker, drama coach and Jenny Morris, music director. J. R. Aliff served as accompanist.

Eleven students dressed in modern, punkish costumes to proclaim the gospel in song, dance, mime and magic. Many individuals had a chance to solo, eg. John Curran, Tamara Stalnaker, Paula Jones, Vicki Butcher, Randy Harper, Chris Montgomery, Phyllis Parsons and Robert Burns. A joyful energetic group of actors and actresses showed that they were musically inclined as well. With an orchestral background, amplification of their voices was needed, however.



This was one of the drawbacks: an eclectic musical needed a sophisticated sound system to enhance it. Viewers cried with Mary Magdalene, cavorted with Herod, suffered with Judas and died with Jesus. A gamut of human emotion was felt by all who attended or passed by as the cast sang, 'Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord.' St. Matthew, the original author, would have been delighted by the adaptation of his words by John Michael Lebelak and Stephen Swartz.

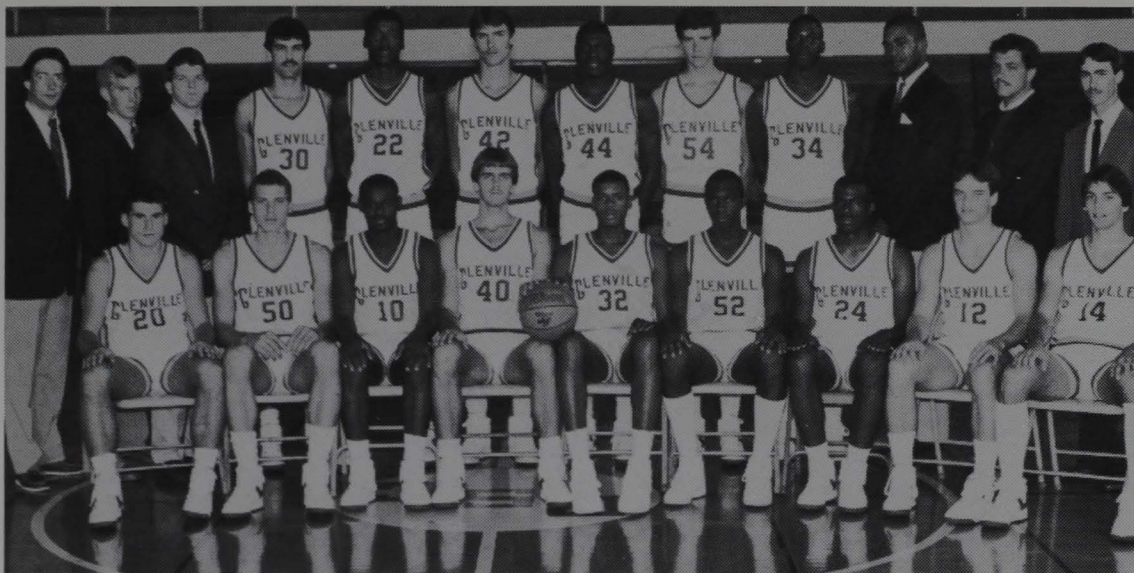
Other members of the cast included: Dawn Lopez, Greg Metz and Pat Shreves. Culmination of the evening was the crucifixion scene which was implicitly executed in good taste. With such an exciting beginning to the '86 Theatre Season, viewers could only wait to see what the remainder of the season would bring.



# Glenville Pioneer Basketball







Row 1: Bryan Johnson, Ray Mullens, Paul Grier, Chris Orme, John Harris, Kevin Kornigay, Kirk Zellous, Steve Morris, Joe Gandee; Row 2: Art Lilly - trainer, Bill Lilly - ass't. coach, Gary Nottingham - head coach, Glen Johnson, Matt Bullet, Andy Berry, Kenny Taylor, John Ginn, Rudy Watts, Clay Young - ass't. coach, Ken Osborne - trainer, Steve Harold - statistician

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Bluefield State	89 *
Concord	64 *
WV Wesleyan	70 *
WV State	96 *
Salem	110 *
Alderson-Broadus	70 *
WV Tech	61 *
Univ. of Charleston	76 *
Fairmont	77 *
Alderson-Broadus	61 *
Davis & Elkins	63 *
West Liberty	61 *
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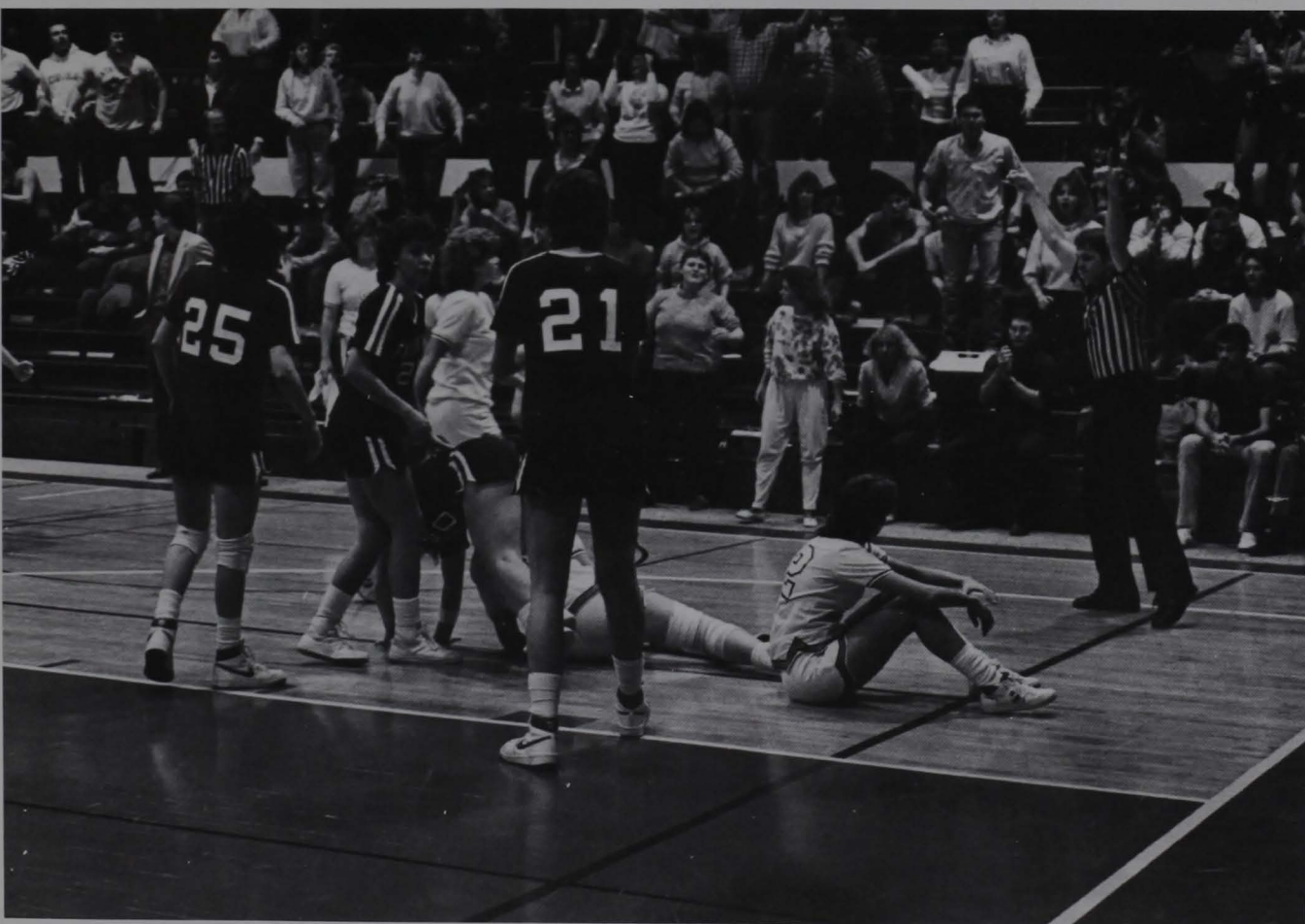
# Lady Pioneers







Row 1: Gwen Counts, Kim Fox, Rhonda Hicks, Marsha Shrader, Tina Burkhamer, Niki Randolph, Betsy Sisson; Row 2: Tim Carney - Coach, Kim Copley - Trainer, Darla Keenan - Manager, Sarah Knapp, Janice Loughner, Kim Creel, Lynn Bria, Denise Elkins - Trainer, Richard Moore - Student Assistant.



# TOURNAMENT



The 1986 West Virginia Conference Tournament games for both the Pioneers and Lady Pioneers were very successful. Both teams finished fourth place in the tournament. The Pioneers defeated Salem and Shepherd while losing to the University of Charleston and WV State. Matt Bullet and Kenny Taylor were named All-Tournament while Steve Morris received the Sparky Adams Award. The Lady Pioneers defeated WV State and Shepherd while losing to the University of Charleston and Fairmont. For the Lady Pioneers, Tina Burkhamer was named All-Tournament while Janice Loughner was named to the second team.



# CHEERLEADERS WIN



The Glenville State College cheerleaders won first place in the WVIAC Conference Cheerleading Competition at the Charleston Civic Center Coliseum during the basketball tournaments.

The West Liberty Hilltoppers' cheerleaders received third place while second place went to the Concord Mountain Lion cheerleaders. Glenville's Head cheerleader, Jenny Wilson, was named to the All-Tournament Cheerleading Squad.

The cheerleaders, under the direction of Mrs. Kay Chico, are Jenny Wilson - head, Gina Angius, Dinah Dotson, Robb Massie, Jeff O'Dell, Beth Oppe, Cindy Stalnaker, and Mark Phillips - Pioneer.



# FOLK FESTIVAL

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Each year, Glenville holds the West Virginia Folk Festival. People come from all around to celebrate and partake of the activities. During the weekend there are displays set up, an antique car show, a parade, square dancing, clogging, contests, and folks just sitting around playing music and singing. The festival is a time to see and remember the "Good Ole Days."

# GSC Presents



Among many of the people to perform for the Glenville State College students, faculty, and staff was The Acting Company. They performed "As You Like It," a comedy written by William Shakespeare. The performance took place on October 14, in the GSC auditorium.

On January 15, the Fat Ammon's Band performed a back-to-school dance in the ballroom. The dance was sponsored by Student Congress.

The Classic Players came to GSC to perform chamber music favorites. The players are made up of seven members of the Classic Chamber Orchestra of New York. This program was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

The Washington Ballet came to the GSC auditorium on March 5. A review of this program was written by Dr. Craig Etchinson.



Above left: The Acting Company

Above right: The Classic Players

Lower right: Fat Ammon's Band





On Wednesday evening, March 5, The Washington Ballet trooped into the nearly full GSC auditorium and put on a dazzling display of dance. The members of the company combined classical ballet, modern dance, mime, and superior athletic prowess in a series of vignettes that enchanted the audience.

The program opened with "A Handel Celebration," quite appropriate during the tercentenary celebrations of the composer's birth. To the strains of "The Water Music," the dancers emerged on stage draped in predominantly blue capes that were variously twirled and spun during the opening figures of the dance, creating wonderful rhythms of color and movement. The choreography was remarkably creative, especially considering that this music of Handel is not typical dance music.

The second part of the program was a superlative spoof of ballet, especially the type of classical ballet danced in the opening. The dancers obviously enjoyed making fun of the conventions of their art, and the miming and various facial expressions contributed greatly to the overall fun of the production. Appreciation and enjoyment by the audience was quickly evident, and the company received a ringing round of applause at the end of their romp.

The program concluded with a powerful performance of "Fives," choreographed by the internationally acclaimed Choo-San Goh, the company's resident choreographer. The music for this dance is excerpted from Bloch's "Concerto Grosso No. 1 for String Orchestra," music only rarely played in the concert hall but which admirably suited Choo-San Goh's concepts as worked out on the stage. Danced on a stage dominated by stark reds and blacks, the performers relied primarily on modern dance techniques to rivet the attention of the audience. The performance ended with a well deserved roar of applause.

The evening was a delight from start to finish, with the company using lights, costumes, music, and choreography to create a series of diverse emotional experiences. Perhaps one of the more remarkable features of the evening was the company's ability to perform on the tiny confines of the auditorium stage without having a major collision. Kudos should go to the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts for making this exceptional performance possible.

— Dr. Etchinson

# GSC SCRAPBOOK



Becky and Robb enjoy the sun and each other's company.



Jimmie Dean, Christi Wentz, Tammy Maynor, and Jim Bird take off for Sigma Formal.



Gina, Mark, and Cujo compete for the biggest bubble.



Terry and Liz chat in the hall during press night.



Jesse and Leanne relax in the amphitheater.





The gang enjoys themselves at Oktoberfest.



Everyone enjoying refreshments at the dance.



Mark, Kevin, Jimmie, and Shawn rock the night away.



The O.D.'s do their air band.

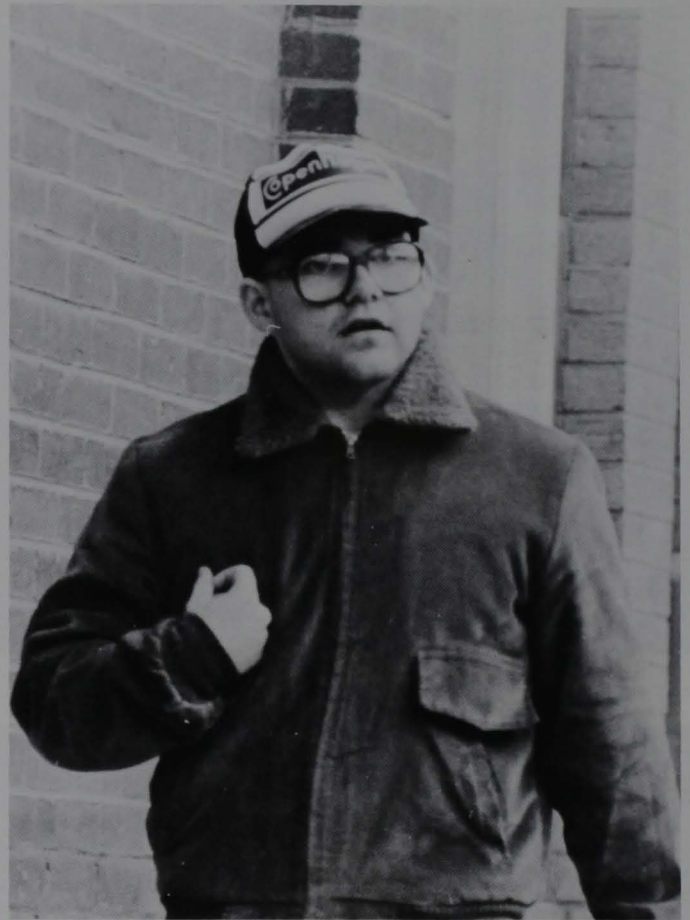


Kim, Camella, and Allison are nasty girls.

" Polar Bear "



Helen Carl and friends enjoy the warm weather before going to class.



Mark Holcomb on his way to the Wesley Foundation.



Brenda Stanley, Shelly Buchannon, and Mike Dynda stop to chat between classes.



Charlene and Vickie load up to go home for the weekend.



# THE EYES HAVE IT





GSC experienced a change of seasons. Trees began to change colors . . .







... Snow began to fall,  
but that didn't stop the  
students of GSC.



## President's Office



Luanna Smith, Assistant to the President; President William K. Simmons.

## Vice President for Academic Affairs



Dr. Bruce Flack

## Dean of Records and Admissions



Mack Samples



## Personnel Director



C.J. Luzader

## Vice President for Administration



Robert K. Gainer

## Office of Assistant Business Manager

Left to Right: Susan Persinger, Clarence Bumgardner, Connie Roberts.



## Business Office

Debbie Harpold - Clerk,  
Debi Jenkins - Secretary,  
Debbie Spence - Payroll  
Clerk, Sherry DeRosset -  
Switchboard Operator/Mail-  
room Clerk, Amanda Frym-  
ier - Cashier, Charlotte Woo-  
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borne - Business Manager.



## Maintenance

Row 1: Layne Jenkins,  
Wilma Myers, Bruce Hathaw-  
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Chester Jones, Betty Rohr;  
Row 3: Don Jones, Leman  
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4: James Stalnaker, Joe Wil-  
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Kenneth Waggy





# Student Services



A. T. Billips — Vice president; Rose Turner — Secretary; Diane Bach — Associate Dean of Student Services.

# House Directors



Bob Dinkler — Louis Bennett Hall; Shirley Williams — Pickens Hall; Will Clark — Pickens Hall.

# PICKENS HALL

## Governing Board



Row 1: John Lamb, Kelly Haynes, Bryan Parsons, Peggy Spencer, Tina McClung. Row 2: Terri McEachron, Sheila Ware, April Marshall, Becky Rose, Alice Hayes, Jane Kelley, Michelle Garrison. Row 3: Dave Darst, John Lipscomb, Leanne Oldham, Barbara Rogers — Vest, Christy Lilly, Sandy Thomas. Row 4: Joe Coughlin, Phillip Ash, Doug Jones, Terry Hinger, Denise Elkins, Claude Weese, Vickie Butcher, Pam Falls, Teresa Davis, Lisa Mayle.

## Resident Assistants



Row 1: Tina McClung, Dave Darst, Jane Kelley, John Lipscomb. Row 2: Vickie Butcher, Leanne Oldham, Phillip Ash, Denise Elkins. Row 3: Becky Rose, Danny Ray, John Fox.



# Pickens Hall Office Clerks



Row 1: Terri McEachron, Juanita Bayless, Veronica Walker, Jamie Kincaid, Shirley Maynard, Melody Melrose; Row 2: Danette Gooding, Sherri Wright, Genice Bell, Debbie Tice.

## SECURITY



Campus Police: Dean Boone, Jack Moore.



Residence Hall Security Guards: Calvin Cottrell, and Clark Wilson sit outside to chat.

# CUSTODIANS



A student is trying out his new automatic door unlocker.

Much work goes into keeping the buildings on campus clean and in good shape. The custodians of the buildings play a vital part in keeping them beautiful.



Rocky Shreves and Overt Snider get ready to mow the lawn.



Sandra Stalnaker and Tom Marks shine the floors in Clark Hall.



# Library Staff

Don Phillips, Richard Russell, Dr. Ronnie Faulkner, Emma Snider, Garnett Taylor, Wilda Kuhl, Trudy Hardman, Bernice Blake, Lureen Ellyson, Prem Verma, Ed Messenger, Nalani Dolpies.



## Bookstore

Anna Ruth Montgomery, Bobbi Radcliffe, Debbie Nagy.



## Staff Council

Row 1: Trudy Hardman, Terri Siers, Connie Roberts, Virginia Grottendieck; Row 2: Bea Brown, Emma Snider, Susan Persinger, Betty Linger; Row 3: James Stalnaker, James Tatman.



# DORM



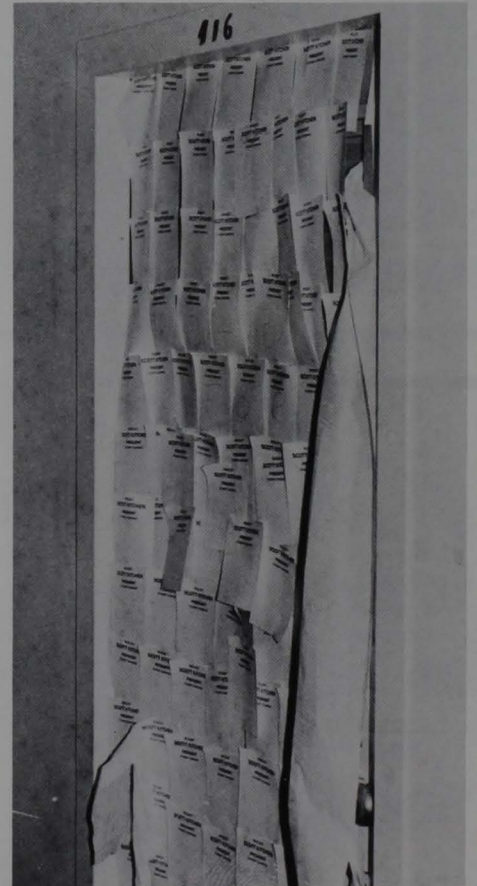
Tim takes a break from studying to talk to Chad.



This is what a week of classes at GSC does to people.



Janie studies the cameraman as Berry studies the books.



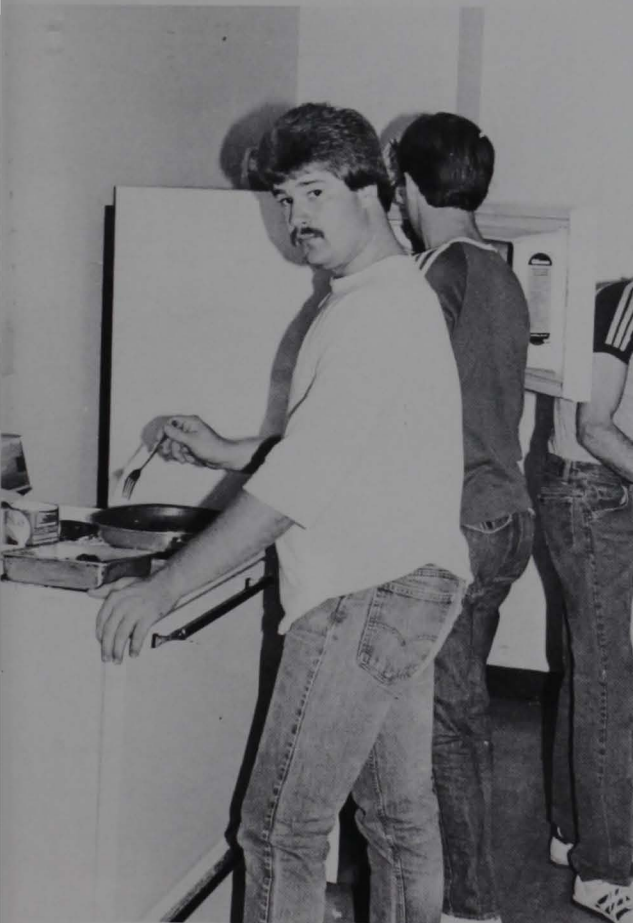
I wonder who his decorator is?



# LIFE



This is the new line-up for the Jordache advertisements?



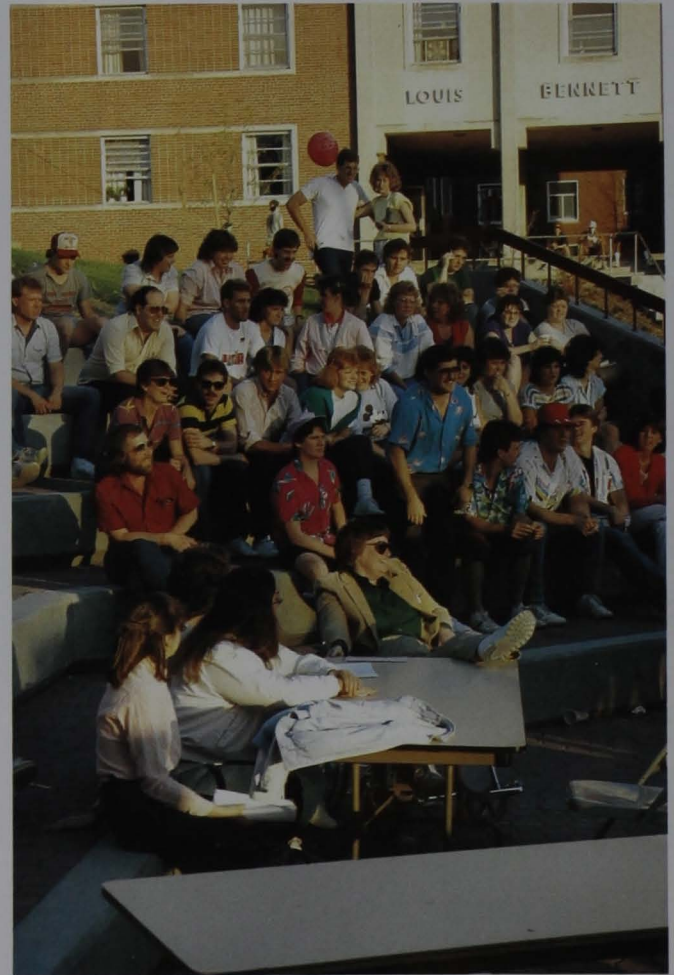
Julia Child - Eat your heart out!



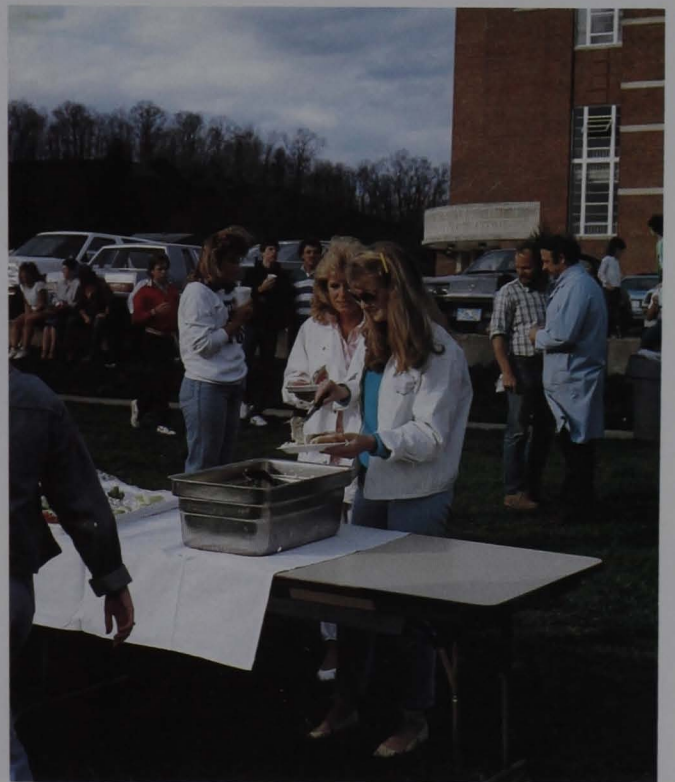
Denise and Rodney are hard at work.

# GSC WEEK ACTIVITIES

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Right: Edward Jackman can balance a bike on his nose and juggle tennis rackets . . .

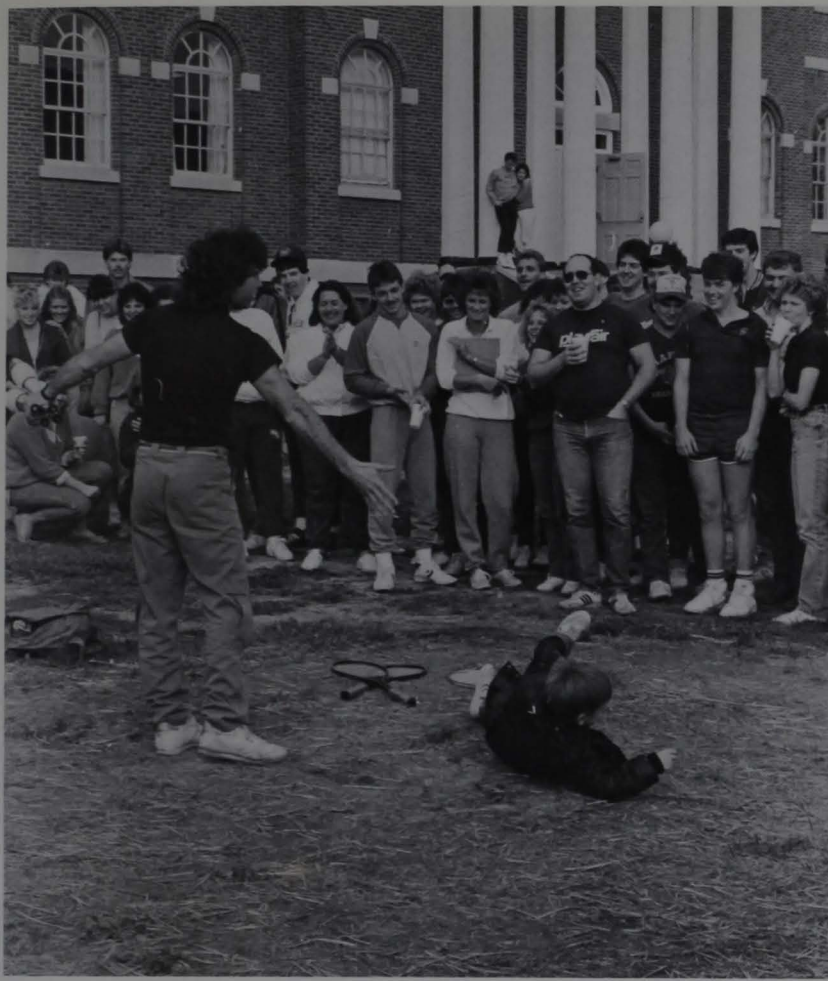


GSC Week go off to a start with casino games in the amphitheatre.



During the picnic, the Delta Zetas had a coin toss.





Above: . . . but he can't seem to keep the kids in the air.

Right: The Hillbillies discuss their answer for the steal.

Below: Students gathered in the amphitheatre to watch the many shows and activities.



Student Congress sets up for the Pioneer Feud.





# FIDAY







Yvonne King, Overt Snider, Kay Chico, William Simmons,



Palmoneada Brown



Garnett Taylor

## HONORS

During the closing days of school, there were several faculty members honored for their services to GSC. Yvonne King, Overt Snider, Kay Chico, William Simmons, William Osborne and Maggie Stump were honored for 20 years of service. Yvonne King is an English and Journalism Teacher and advisor for the Mercury and Kanawhachen.

Overt Snider is a custodian in the P. E. Building. One of his big duties is to take care of the swimming pool. Kay Chico is a P. E. and First Aid Teacher, as well as coaching the women's volleyball team in the past. Maggie Stump, custodian, was also honored, as was William Osborne, Business Manager, (not pictured).

Dr. William K. Simmons, College president, formerly taught English, and served as Dean of Academic Affairs and as acting chancellor of the Board of Regents.

GSC had two faculty members to retire this year. Dr. Palmoneada Brown was an education teacher and served as Dean of Teacher Education. Garnett Taylor was a librarian, and often worked the circulation desk. The Kanawhachen staff would like to say good-bye and wish them well.

# Alumni Reception



Dr. William S.E. Coleman was honored at the reception. He was the drama coach. He is pictured with his wife, Linda.



Dr. Espy Miller was honored at the reception also. A scholarship was set up for him. He is pictured with his wife Rosalee.

On April 26, GSC held its Alumni Day activities. There were banquets, awards, receptions, and a time for reminiscing.













Once again GSC held its commencement exercises. This year, however, graduates experienced a change. Commencement has been on Mother's Day in the past, but in 1986 it was on Saturday. Administration must have felt that was too much celebration for one day or mothers should be home, not in some hot gymnasium.

On May 10, GSC sent several students on their way to begin a career of their own. One they have studied several years for. Good luck to those who left.



Mack Samples, A.T. Billips, George E. Farley, Harry D. Lynch, William K. Simmons, Sue Seibert Farnsworth, Bruce Flack.



# AWARDS



Kim Evans



Belinda Metz

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During Commencement exercises on May 10, the usual awards were presented to well deserving recipients. Kim Evans was awarded outstanding student; Belinda Metz was outstanding student teacher, and Dr. Ed Grafton - outstanding faculty member. Congratulations!



Dr. Ed Grafton





Row 1: Barbie Nichols, Camella Tenney; Row 2: Yvonne King - Advisor, Cheryl Keenan, Lesa Hendershot, Beth Bragg - Editor, Belinda Nichols, Liesa McHenry, Greg Starcher, Liz Gumm; Row 3: Jesse Skiles, Darla Keenan, Eric Chico, Shawn Shockey, Craig Drennen, Pat Ireland.

# M E R C U R Y



Row 1: Barbara Tedford, Harriet Whipkey, Liz Gumm, Carol Tonkin, Jim Bailey, Paul King; Row 2: Becky Rose, Mary Darczuk, Lisa McHenry, Gary Petty; Row 3: Lester Trippet, David Webster, Robert Como, Lisa Dawson, Craig Drennen.



# T R I L L I U M

# St. Patrick's Day Dance



On March 20, 1986, the Kanawhachen Staff along with the Ohningohow Players sponsored a Saint Patrick's Day Dance. Those who attended enjoyed the refreshments served and danced to the music played by master mixers Debbie Tice, Darla Keenan and Brent Tenney. Previously throughout the week, students, faculty and staff voted for their favorite Miss Kanawhachen candidate. This was the first year a male has run for this title. The candidates and their sponsors were as follows: Eric Chico - Mercury photographers; Barbie Nichols - Mercury; Leanne Oldham - Lambda Chi Alpha; Cheryl

Rickman - Student Accounting Society; Jan Spencer - Delta Zetas; Patty Tice - Sigma Pledges; Liz Travise - Ladies of the White Rose; Christ Wentz - Tri-Sigmas. The winners were announced during the dance. Keeping with the theme of the dance, the second and first runners-up received a white and a green carnation respectively. Miss Kanawhachen was crowned and received a bouquet of white and green carnations. The winners were as follows: Leanne Oldham - second runner-up, Patty Tice - first runner-up, and Jan Spencer was crowned the 1986 Miss Kanawhachen.



# SAINT PATRICK'S DAY DANCE



Miss Kanawhachen is announced



The contestants were Leanne Oldham, Liz Travise, Jan Spencer, Cheryl Rickman, Patty Tice, and Barbie Nichols.



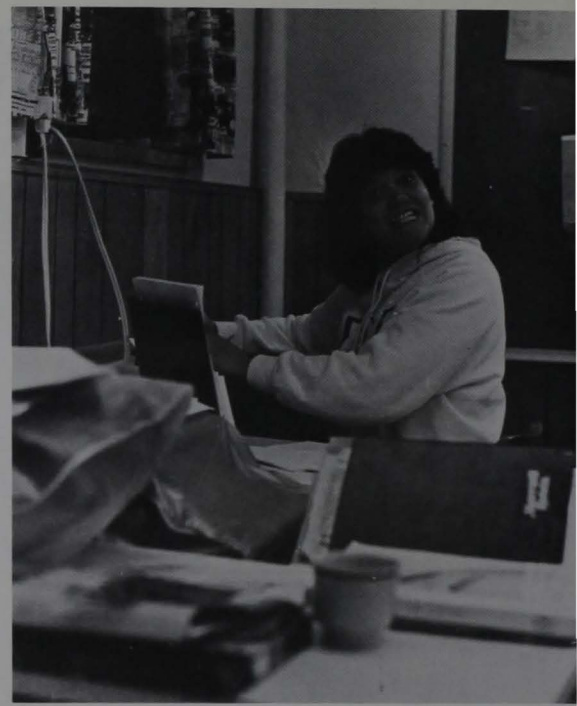
Debbie Tice presents flowers and crown to Miss Kanawhachen, Jan Spencer.



The winners are! Leanne Oldham - Second runner-up; Jan Spencer - Miss Kanawhachen; and Patty Tice - first runner-up.



Row 1: Paula Jones, Debbie Tice - Editor, Patty Tice, Cheryl Rickman; Row 2: Yvonne King - Advisor, Sheila Ware, Pam Mullins, Allison Johnson. Not pictured, Deb Wildman.



This job could make a person go crazy.



# KANAWHACHEN STAFF

The pictures on this page  
show the Kanawhachen staff  
hard at work.

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# ORGANIZATIONS

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# Student Accounting Society



Row 1: Patty Hardin, Carol Tonkin - Pres., Chris Lilly - Sec., Cheryl McKinney - Advisor; Row 2: Lisa Shaffer, Cheryl Rickman, Sandra Simers, Kim Cole - VP; Row 3: Kay Miller, Steve Hall, Dwayne Boothe, Connie Byrne - VP projects

# Phi Beta Lambda



Row 1: Connie Byrne, Loretta Newlon, Steve Hall, Laurie Heffner, Lesa Hall, Chris Lilly; Row 2: Patricia Gibson, Beth Weber, Leslie Murphy, Jane Kelley, Patty Hardin, Carol Tonkin



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Shirley Williams - Adv., Vicky Phillips - Pres., Veronica Walker - VP, Peggy Spencer - Sec., Terry Barr - Treas., Bill Stackman - Adv.; Row 2: Leanne Oldham, Jane Kelley, Dottie Stalnaker, Melissa James, Sondra Bleigh; Row 3: Liz Travise, Theresa McClure, Kenny Pack, Ron Kitzmiller, Ellen Compton

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Row 1: George Cutlip - Treas., Kevin Carr - VP, Stephanie Phillips - Pres., Ellen Compton - PR.; Row 2: Sandy Bleigh, Becky Rose, Sandra Simers, Cheryl McKinney - Adv.

# Choir



Row 1: Denise Davis, Danette Gooding, Michelle Westbrook, Laurie Heffner, Dr. Jones - Advisor, Paige Deitz, Cheryl Curry, Vickie Smith, Connie Adams; Row 2: Yvonne Youngblood, Sandra Simers, Pamela Hanlin, Dawn Lopez, Teresa Adams, Robin Rhodes, Leah Dorsey, Sherri Gay; Row 3: Kevin Carr, Dan Amendola, Robert Burns, Richard Welch, Rick Burns, Brian Hunt, Sean Milliner, Scott Kitchen; Row 4: John Mark Walkup, Rodney Malcomb, Jon Cottrill, William Kerby, Russell Davis, John Bugby, Richard Dorsey, Eric Mellen.

# MENC

## Brass Quintet



Row 1: Denise Davis, Paige Deitz, Sherri Gay, Cheryl Curry, Debbie Foust - Secretary, Teresa Adams, Mr. Harry Rich - Advisor; Row 2: Kevin Carr - Historian, Yvonne Youngblood - Vice-President, Dan Amendola, Connie Adams, Sean Milliner - Treasurer; Row 3: Sandra Simers, Robin Rhodes, Rick Burns, Jon Cottrill, Chris Montgomery; Row 4: Brian Hunt, John Bugby, Robert Burns, John Mark Walkup, Rodney Malcomb, Richard Dorsey, Scott Kitchen - president.



Row 1: Sherri Gay, Sean Milliner, Rodney Malcomb; Row 2: John Mark Walkup, Eric Mellen.



# CHI BETA PHI

Officers: Row 1: John Andrew Wilkins - Corresponding Secretary; Roxane Smith - Treasurer; Larry Baker - Secretary; Row 2: Kelly Haynes - President; Gary Petty - Vice President.



Row 1: John Andrew Wilkins, Roxane Smith, Anita Hess, Dr. Mildred Disko - Advisor, Berry Phillips, Larry Baker; Row 2: Terry Barr, Mike Hanlin, Kevin Evans, Kelly Haynes, Gary Petty, Jocelyn Bordonada.



# NURSING

Row 1: Angie Crites, Christi Wentz; Row 2: Ellen Koay, Tina McClung, Jody Greco; Row 3: Chip Bryant, Debbie Wildman, Doug Casto, Leon Sylvester.



# Literary Society



Row 1: Betty Fox, Betsy Pletcher, Lisa Ramsey, Paul King; Row 2: Lora Shieler, Juanita Bayless, Elizabeth Gumm, Joe Mazella, Colleen Rousher; Row 3: Jon Cottrill, Lester Trippett, Genice Bell, Wayne deRosset.

*Who's  
Who*



Row 1: Denise Elza, Kathy King, Peggy Spencer, Theresa McClure, Kim McCutcheon; Row 2: Shawn Shockey, Tammy Miller, Becky Langford, Paula Jones, Pam Carson, Jimmy Dean.



# Student Congress



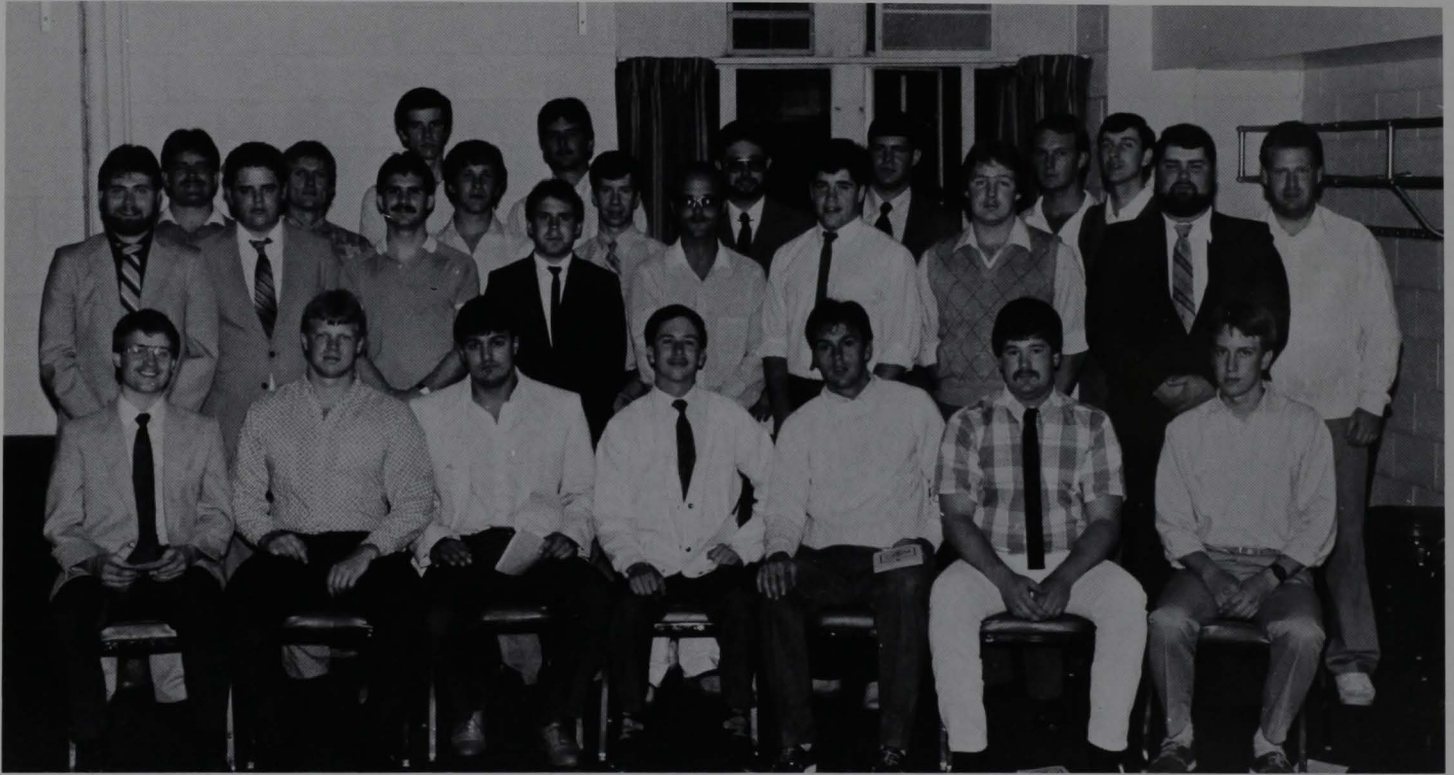
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## SNEA

Row 1: Allison Miller - Vice President, Dayna Smith - President, Stephanie Phillips - Secretary/Treasurer; Row 2: Sandy Bleigh, Leah Stalnaker, Belinda Nichols, Paula Jones; Row 3: C.V. Weekley, Loretta Newlon, Marilyn Sutton.



# Outstanding Men



Row 1: Mike Horner, Larry Sutter, Dave Cochran, Kenny Pack, Jesse Skiles, Tim Bennett, Matt Cornett. Row 2: Mark Phillips, Dwayne Boothe, John Walkup, Gary Petty, Bryan Parsons, Bill Brown, Bill Ramsey, Richard Jones, Scott Kitchen. Row 3: Mike Chadwick, Craig Drennen, Randy Hawkins, Larry Baker, John Fox, Jeff O'Dell, John Henry, Steve Hall. Row 4: Jon Ginn, Bill Cameron

## Interfraternity Council Officers



Jerry Burkhammer, Terry Barr



# Outstanding Women



Row 1: Tina Burkhamer, Lesa Hendershot, Roxanne Smith, Paige Deitz, Peggy Spencer, Helen Carl, Patty Brown, Jan Spencer, Becky Langford; Row 2: Cleo Morgan, Tsega Gebreyesus, Yvonne Youngblood, Carol Tonkin, Jenny Wilson, Kathy King, Chris Lilly, Angi Conley, Belinda Nichols, Willa Brabham, Kelly Haynes; Row 3: Allison Miller, Sandy Bleigh, Debbie Tice.

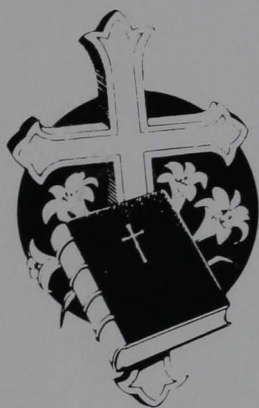


Eva C. Taylor Award: Shirley Williams-Pickens Hall House Director; Peggy Spencer — recipient; Kelly Haynes — Presenter; Diane Bach — Student Affairs.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — Row 1: Terri McEachron — Vice president, Angie Boles — Secretary, Lorie Jimison — Treasurer, Angi Conley — President, Becky Langford, Michelle Westbrook; Row 2: Jennifer Vincent, Phyllis Parsons, Peggy Spencer, Marilyn Sutton, Helen Carl, Kathy King, Debbie Tice, Belinda Nichols, Dottie Stalnaker, Leisa Samples.

# Baptist Campus Ministry



Row 1: Mr. Tom Shriver, Chungja Lee, Betsy Pletcher, Elizabeth Whittington, Karen Nicholas, Jennifer Byrne, Angela Varney, Rev. David Carpenter. Row 2: Chris Lilly, P. J. Mick, Sherri Wright, Mike Horner, Ron Smith, Jack Hill, Ray Shackelford, Denise Elkins, Laurie Heffner.



Row 1: Pam Mullins, Sheila Ware, Karen Vipperman, Mark Holcomb, Kelly Sims, Beth Daugherty. Row 2: Tony Valencia, Bill Brown, Patty Brown, Max Robinson, Mark Robinson, Bruce Bargeloh. Row 3: Kim Dean, Shirley Maynard, Kelly Haynes, Danny Ray, Kathy Ferral, Mike Hanlin.

## Campus Bible Study



# A NEW LOCATION



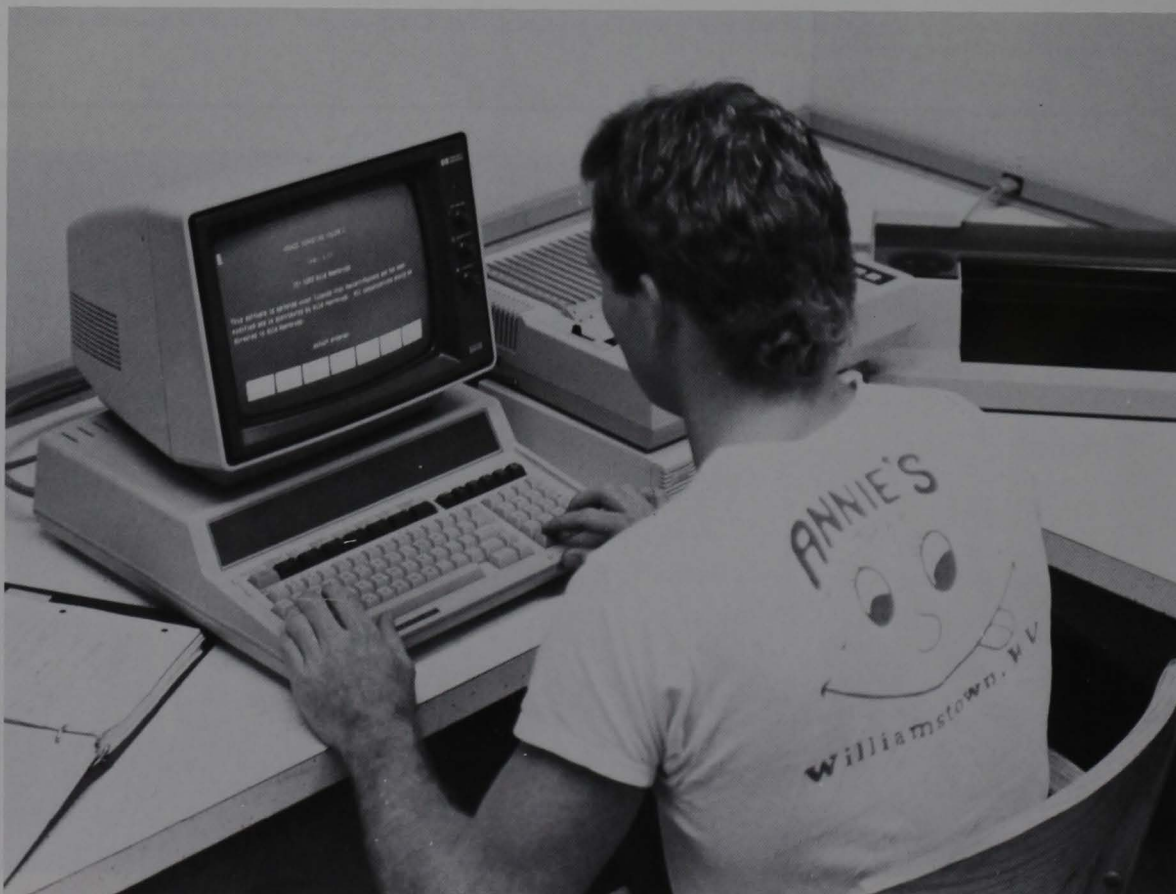
Julian Sulgit, Wesley Foundation director, his wife Patricia, and their family moved in June to Wheeling where Julian was relocated. We'll miss them greatly.



Mr. Hickman, Dr. Brown, President Simmons, Dr. Flack, and Mr. Gainer broke ground for a new branch of GSC in Summersville, Nicholas County.



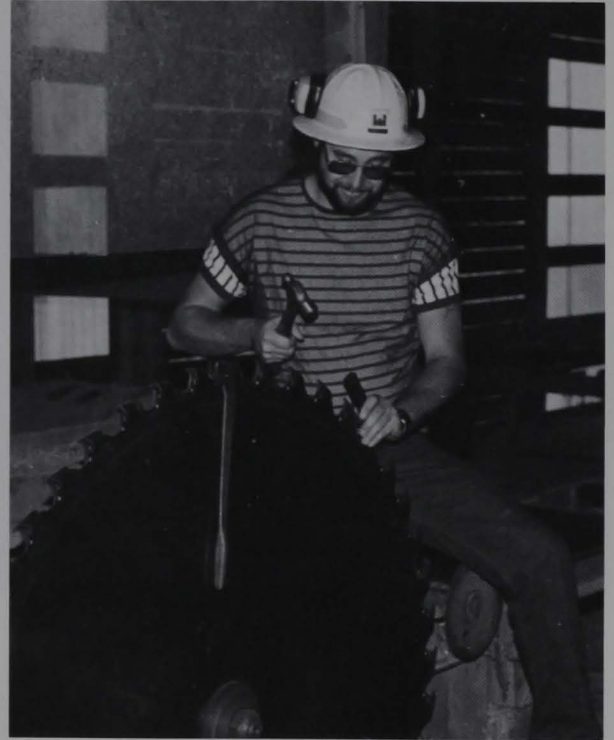
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hard. Inside . . .



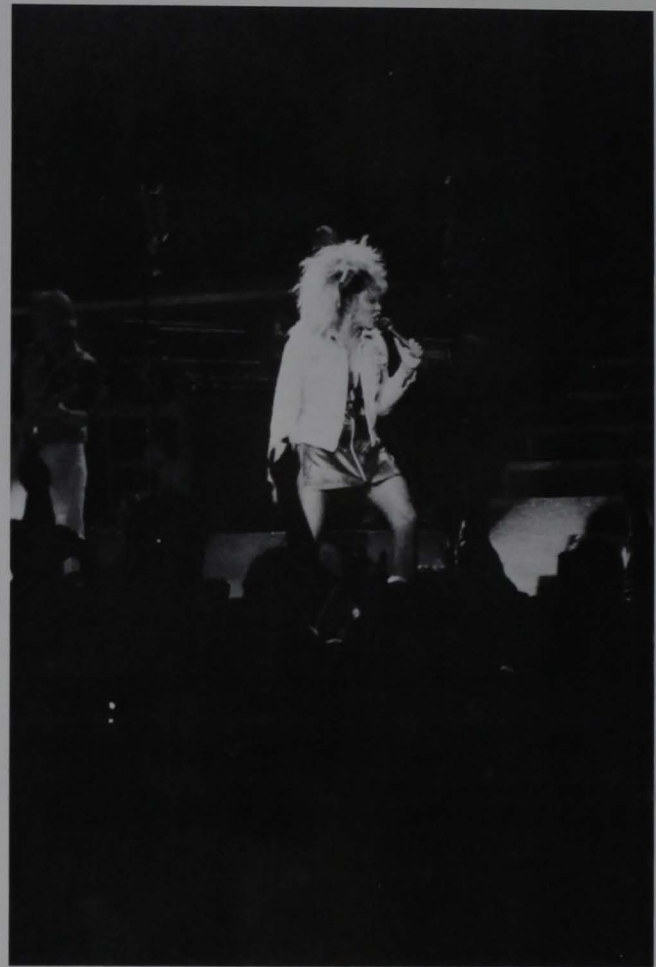




... and out.



# PCPB ACTIVITIES



This year the Pioneer Center Programming Board worked in full force. Their purpose is to plan activities for the students at GSC. The group has fund raisers to help reduce the cost for students who participate in activities. This year's activities included concerts such as Tina Turner, Bryan Adams, Sawyer Brown, and Mr. Mister, trips such as skiing, shopping in Pittsburgh, and Kings Island, a Street dance, and Oktoberfest. At the end of the long year of hard work and planning, the members relaxed at Cedar Creek and had a picnic.



Trip to Kings Island





Cool Jesse



A birds-eye view of Kings Island featuring the King Cobra roller coaster.



Shirley and Liz cruise the park.



Jesse, Leanne, Melissa, and Ron on the Eiffel Tower.



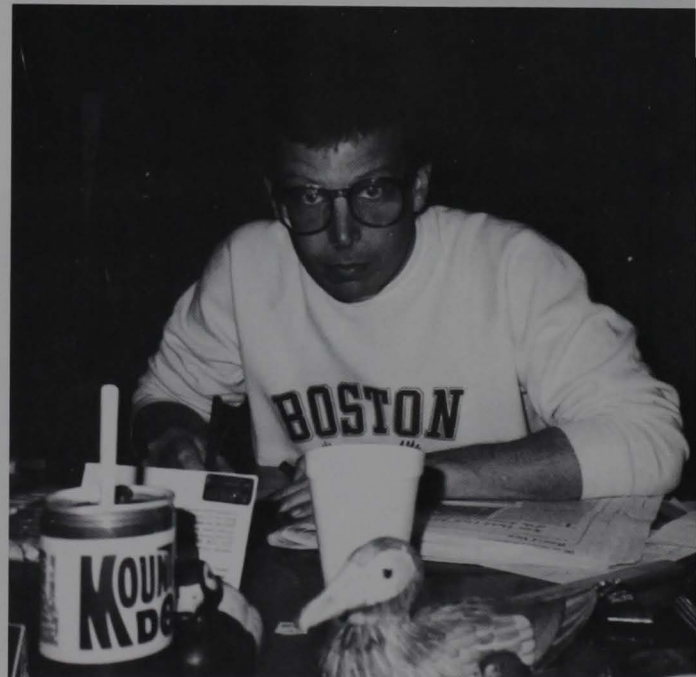
PCPB picnic



Tim Thompson enjoying his burger.



Boy! What a mess.



The man behind it all.



# TRACK



Kim Creel throws the shot put.



Kim Fox hurls the javelin.



The girls take a breather during a meet at Pioneer Stadium.

## Men's and Women's Schedule

March	22	Marshall University
	29	Marietta College
April	5	Indiana University of Pennsylvania
	12	Wooster College
	21	Marietta College
	26	GSC Invitational
May	3	WVIAC
	4	WVIAC
	22	Nationals



Laurie Heffner paces herself around the track.

# TRACK



Row 1: John Strickland, Shannon Parsons, Dan Stowers, Chris Shockey, Jay Dawkins, Andy Jarrell, Darren Jackson, Jimmie Dean. Row 2: Coach Lou Geary, Bill Crane, Shawn Shockey, Lloyd Willis, Tony Leonard, Jesse Skiles, Randy Maxwell, James Charlton. Row 3: Scott Hardinger, Matt Queen, James Cooper, Dave Darst, Robert Brown, Larry Sutter, Bobby Fox, Berry Crutchfield.



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Shannn Parsons races around the track.



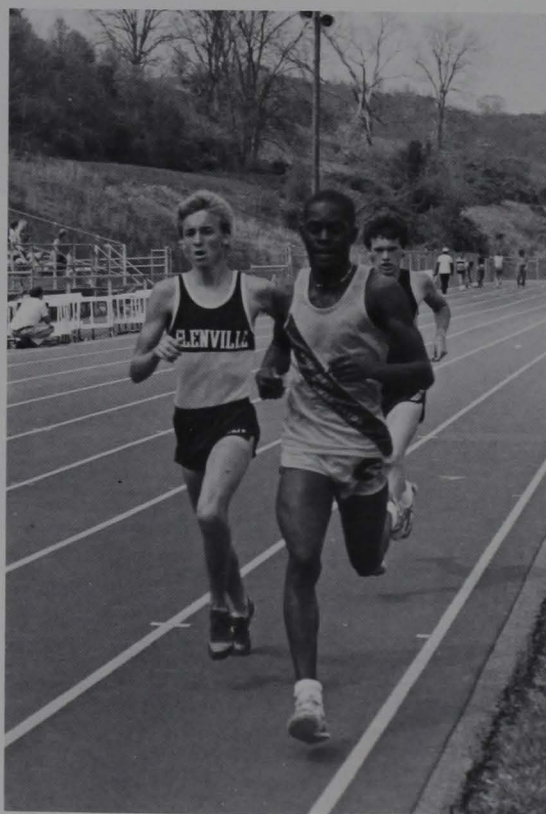
Moochie Brown hurls the javelin.



Lloyd Willis sails through the air.

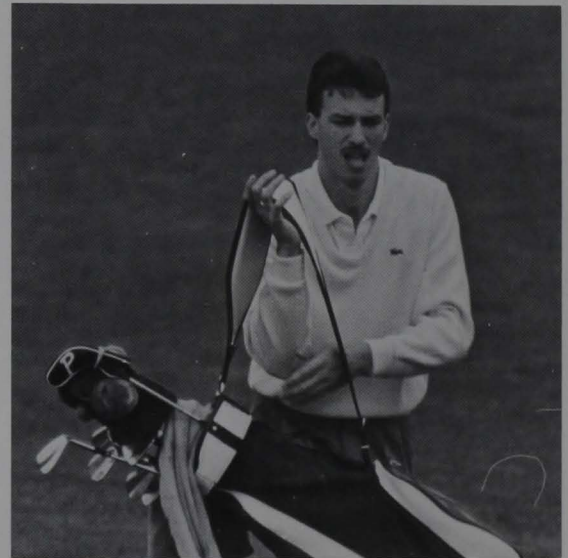
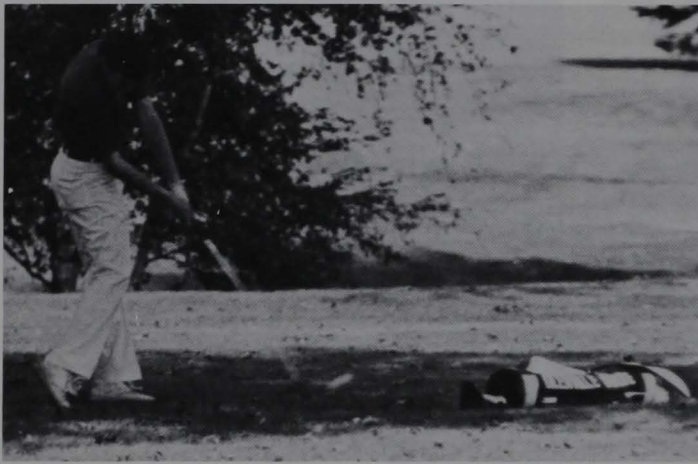


Randy Maxwell flies over the bar.



Chris Shockey gains on his opponent.

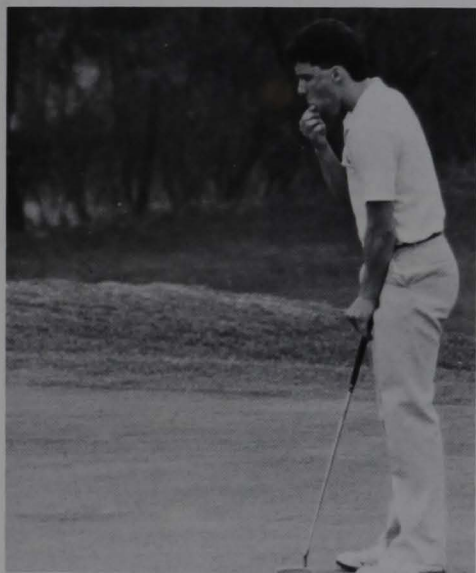
# GOLF



Mike Dynda lines up for the putt.







Match	Place	Teams
James Madison Univ. Invitational	11	22
GSC Invitational	6	13
Fairmont Invitational	2	15
Marietta Invitational	7	15
WV Southern Regional	3	8
Ohio Univ. Invitational	2	4
WVIAC Central Regional	2	8
WVIAC Northern Regional	3	8
WVIAC State	3	8

Jeff Bennett, Mark Wanstreet, Jeff Wine, Tracy Bush, Bill Forrest, Mike Dynda, Coach Tim Carney, Danny Wassick

# A Real Live Boy







During the week of April 21-25, several small students visited the GSC campus to pack the auditorium and enjoy the production of *Pinocchio*. The children were encouraged by the characters to participate in the activities on stage by shouting out responses. During the evening performance on Tuesday, many GSC students and faculty found themselves participating as well. Portraying the characters were Rob Gainer (Pinocchio), Eric Chico (Antonio), Lisa McHenry (Lampwick), John Curran (Gepetto), Pattie Chambers (Blue Fairy), Bea Brown (Mr. Cricket), Craig Drennen (Mr. Fox), Randy Morr (Mr. Cat), Ron Smith (Judge), Kevin Carpenter (Coachman), Kim Gould (Mr. Fireater), Becky Owen (Columbine), Chris Bame, Travis and Spencer Wills, Jason and Timmy Hainer, and Jeremy Loftis were villagers.



"One, two, three, four, off we go to the school house door."

# Halley's Comet



Mr. Ralph Bame and Dr. Mark Littmann.



It just sweeps across the sky.







On March 13, 1986, Dr. Mark Littmann came to speak to GSC students and area residents to talk about Halley's Comet.



Refreshments were served after the lecture.

# JAZZ BAND

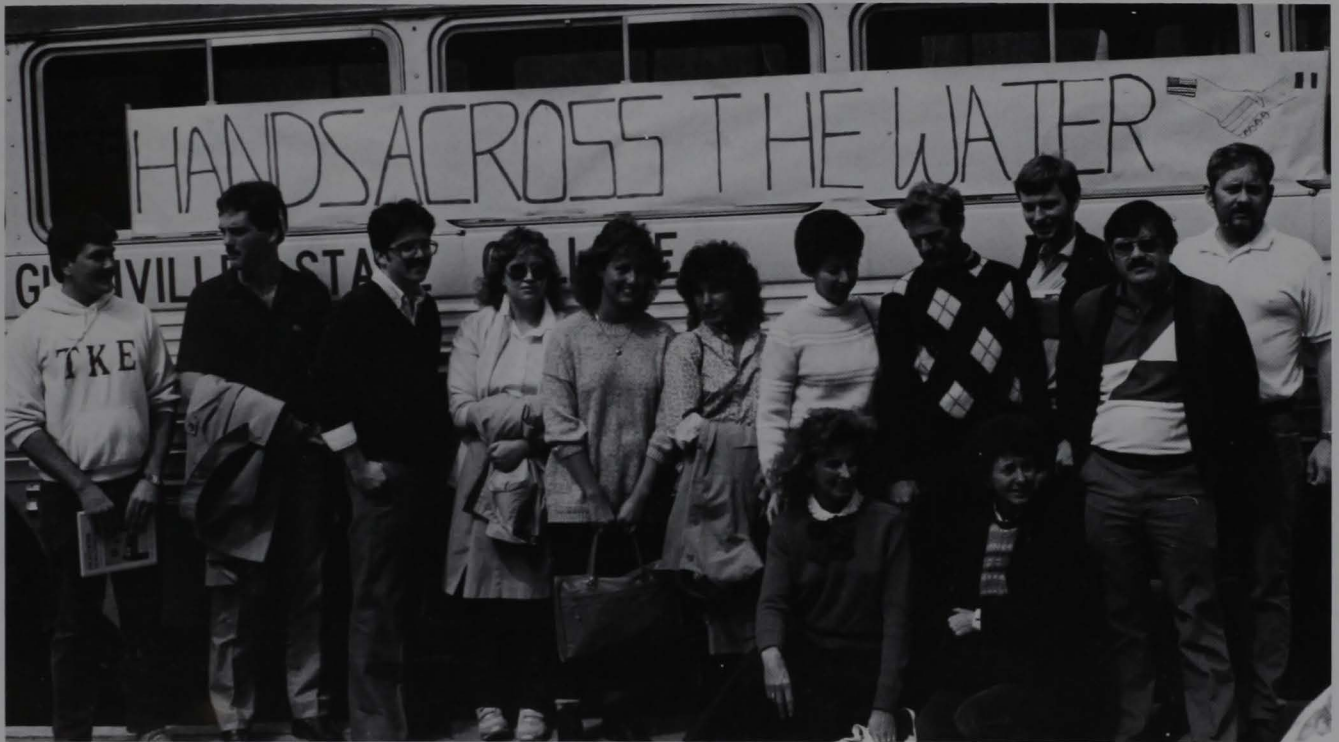


## Percussion Ensemble





# Europe Or Bust



Kneeling: Martha Facemyer, Donna Engles, Standing: Charlie Moss, Steve Gandee, Jeremy Garton, Nina Kayser; Kim Drake, Rhonda Welty, Mary Snyder, Lanty Facemyer, Keith Engles, Nelson Deitz, Dr. Talbott.

While some of GSC's students were basking in the sun on the East-coast beaches, students enrolled in the international business class were touring Europe. The bus left GSC at 12:00 p.m. on March 19, and travelled to the airport where the entourage boarded a plane and headed for Europe. During the trip, they visited Britain, France, and the Netherlands. The purpose of the trip was to study the functions of international business in these countries.



Dr. Talbott cuts the ribbon before entering the bus.



Students stand around, waiting for the bus to leave.

# CEDAR CREEK





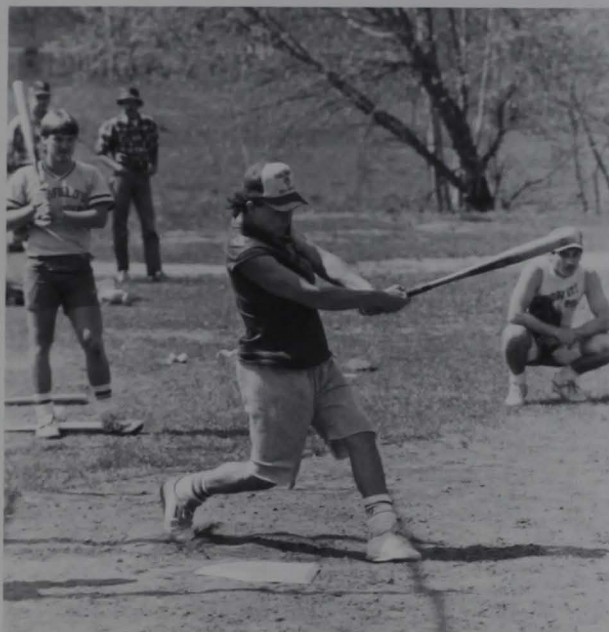


When the weather turned warm, many people went to Cedar Creek to enjoy themselves. Some people enjoyed the nice, cool shelters for a picnic, while others preferred to be in the sun, either playing or watching softball games. Either way, there was something for everyone.





# FUN IN THE SUN



Billy Korsen hits the ball as Jim Bird and Jimmy Teter look on.



Mark, Sheila, and Kathy sell refreshments at the TKE softball tournament at Cedar Creek.



Above: Ty Beadle watches as Jimmy Teter hits the ball.



Jerry and Mark watch the game.



Right: Brian Scott coaches his teammate at first base.



# NATURALLY . . .

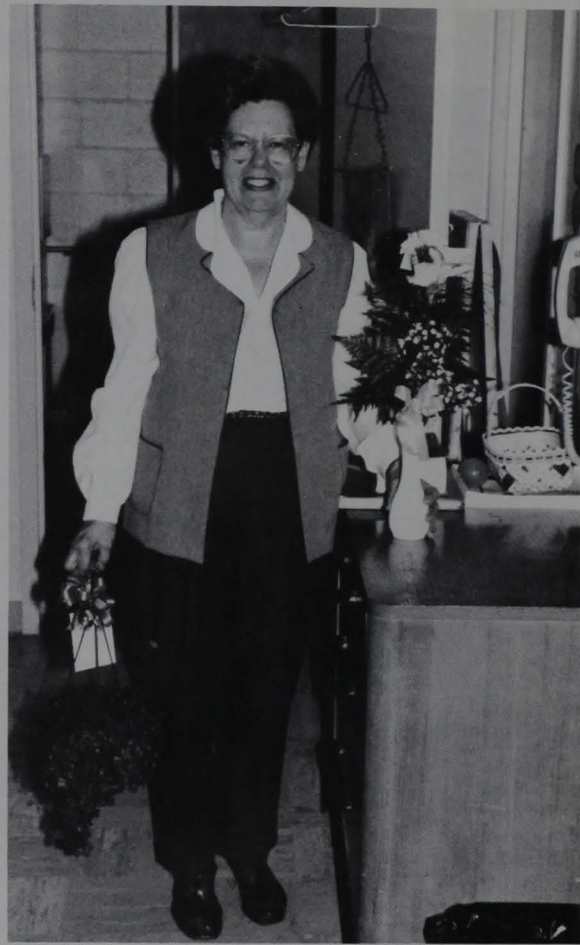




# nursery school



The Nursery kids celebrate their graduation.



Miss Elma Jean Woofter, the teacher



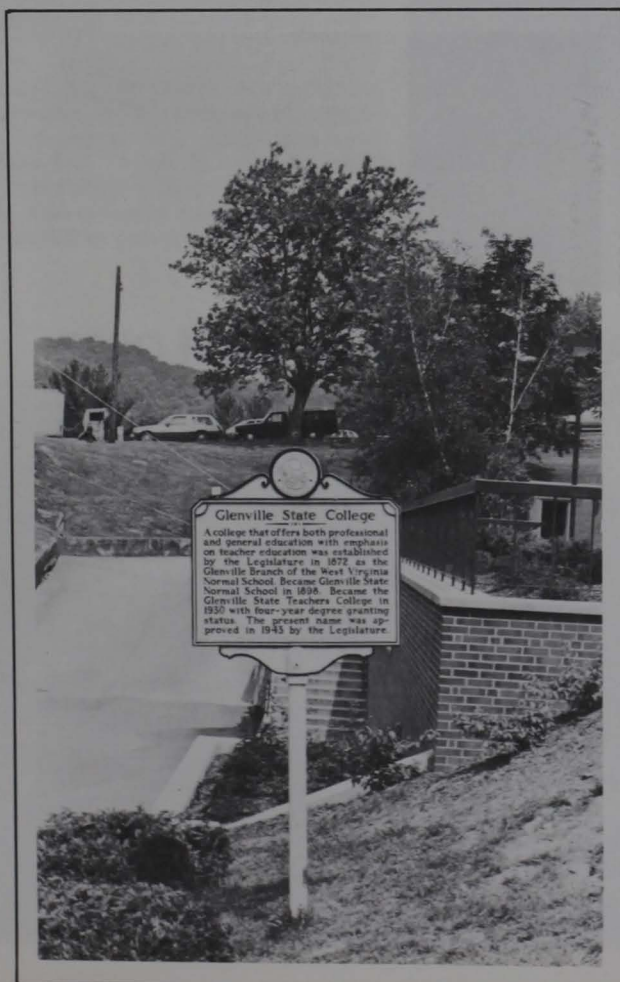
The Halloween Party



Miss Woofter shows her students their diplomas.



# The History Of Our Campus



The Glenville State Normal School officially opened its doors on January 14, 1873. Mr. Louis Bennett was appointed principal of the school. The enrollment for the first year was 120 students ranging from age 12 to 30. Since then it has "experienced" many changes.

On March 4, 1931, the State Legislature changed the college's name to Glenville State Teachers College.

During the course of history, GSC has obtained and omitted many buildings. Kanawha Hall was the residence hall for women. It was opened in 1916 where the library is now located. In 1926, the women moved to the Verona Maple Hall, which was located in the area of Clark Hall parking lot. The men then moved into the Verona Maple hall from "the Ark" until Louis Bennett Hall was built.

The buildings which now exist are Clark Hall, Science Hall, Physical Education Building, Robert F. Kidd Library, Administration Building, Pioneer Center, Eberle Hall, Louis Bennett Hall, Pickens Hall, Maintenance Building, and the Wesley Foundation. On the following pages is some information on these buildings.



## CLARK HALL

The building of Clark hall began in 1929, with \$50,000 appropriation. It was opened April 2, 1931. Its first purpose was to house the Robert F. Kidd Library. Now it houses education offices, the journalism department, and several classrooms as well. It is also the stomping grounds for GSC's most famous ghost, Sis Linn. Many People think it is the most beautiful building on campus.



## SCIENCE HALL



The Science Hall was the eleventh building constructed on campus. It cost more than \$130,000 to build and was completed in 1943. It currently houses the math, science, and nursing departments. It is also the home of several animals, in cages of course. It is the tallest building other than the dorms, having four stories and no elevators.

## HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

The first gym was built in 1924. On February 28, 1952, the Health and Physical Education Building was completed. It houses an olympic sized pool below a gymnasium, 2 lockerrooms, P. E. Offices and classrooms. This building is one of the most used buildings. Basketball, volleyball, and intramurals, classes and graduation are all held in this building.





## ROBERT F. KIDD LIBRARY



The Library is built on the site of the former Kanawha Hall. It was completed in 1966. It contains several current magazines, newspapers, books, U.S. documents, microfilm, microfiche, a media center and classrooms. It offers students a sufficient amount of research materials and a quiet place to study.

## ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The Ad Building is one of the oldest buildings on campus. At one time it was two separate buildings. Citizens of Glenville donated \$2,361.75 to build the Administration Building and the auditorium. The most famous landmark at GSC is the clock tower. The tower was first erected in 1897 with a four-faced clock by E. Howard and Company of Boston, Mass. In 1903 it was declared unsafe and was torn down and rebuilt. It is now twenty feet shorter. The administration building houses the President's Office, business and administration offices, student affairs, registrar, language arts, mailroom and switchboard, auditorium, little theatre, computer center and fine arts dept. and several classrooms. This little building gets a lot of use.



## PIONEER CENTER



The Pioneer Center was opened in 1956. At first it contained the student dining room and student center. In 1964, it was enlarged to include a bookstore, game room with ballroom, offices, conference rooms and classrooms. The Pioneer Center is widely used for banquets and dances. It also has a big screen t.v. which is hooked up to a satellite dish to provide a wide variety of shows and movies.



## EBERLE HALL

Eberle Hall is one of the newest buildings. It was completed in 1971. It is located near the football stadium, approximately 1 mile from the main campus. It is the second home for forestry and land surveying majors. Just recently the petroleum engineering department was added.



## LOUIS BENNETT HALL



In 1937, Louis Bennett Hall was completed. It was named after Mr. Louis Bennett, who was the first principal of the Glenville State Normal School. When it was first built, it was L-shaped. In 1965, the other wings (2) were added. It is a residence hall for men only. The rear wing houses the social science offices, financial aid offices, and music rooms. Also, some apartments are available there. On the first floor there is a lounge for residents to relax, study, or watch television. In the basement there are laundry facilities, and a ping pong table.

## PICKENS HALL

When Pickens Hall was first opened in 1961, it had only 2 wings, Wagner and Williams. It was only 4 stories high, but in 1966 two more floors were added. In 1971 Scott Wing was opened for Women and Wagner was changed to a Men's wing. This project cost approximately 1.6 million. Pickens Hall has 3 lounges on first floor for all residents to relax, study and watch television. Once in a while there is a dance held in the main lounge. On the ground floor of Scott Wing there is a Universal gym for use by all GSC students. On the ground floor of Williams Wing there are laundry and kitchen facilities for the women. Each floor of Wagner has kitchen and laundry room. Pickens Hall houses the business department offices on the first floor of Wagner Wing.





## MAINTENANCE



The Maintenance Building was built in the '60's. The maintenance building houses most of the large shipments which come to GSC and stores it there for short periods of time. It also houses the main maintenance office and maintenance workers. These men do the major repairs and construction which the custodians do not have time for.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation was built in 1970. Although it is not an official building of the campus, it is widely used by GSC students and organizations. The basement has been converted into a recreation facility called the "Outer Limits." There are several video games, a pool table, ping pong table, television and a library. The upstairs is open daily and there is usually someone around to talk to. Dr. Julian Sulgit was in charge of the Wesley Foundation for the past 5 years. He will be missed.



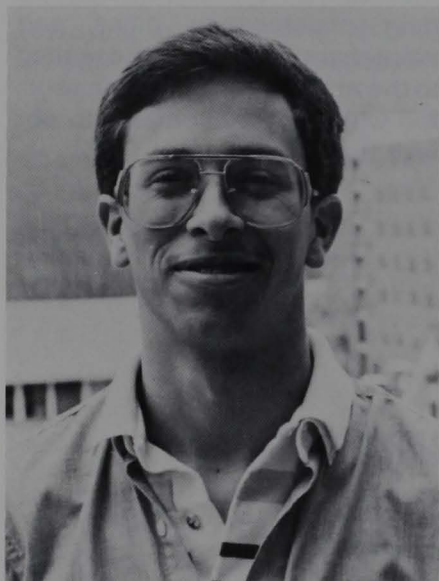
## PROPOSED FINE ARTS BUILDING



The future site of the fine arts building is between the library and Pickens Hall. It will house the art, music and theater departments. The art department will have 1100 sq. ft. of gallery space, a drawing and printing studio, a printmaking studio, and office space. The music department will have an instrumental rehearsal hall, a recital/lecture hall, a piano lab, 12 practice rooms, percussion rehearsal room, and lecture or office space. The theater department will have a 500 seat auditorium with a 40X30 foot stage, workshop area, storage, costume workshop, dressing rooms, seminar room, and office space.

# FASHION

The big fashions this year were . . .



Polo's and oxfords.



Tanks and sweaters.



Oxfords by themselves.



Jeans



Tanks and tanks.

Sweats and Shirts,  
Shorts



High-tops-untied





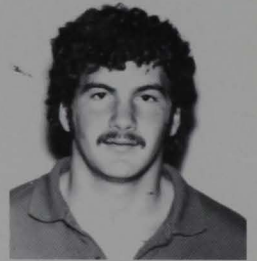
# FASHION



Wash-n-dry for those who get out of bed just in time to take a shower and go to class.



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Shorter, cooler.



## GSC FAVORITES

The staff took a survey of favorites this year similar to the one taken last year. Needless to say, GSC experienced a change. Here are the results.

### CLASS

1. English
2. History
3. Education

## THE MENU

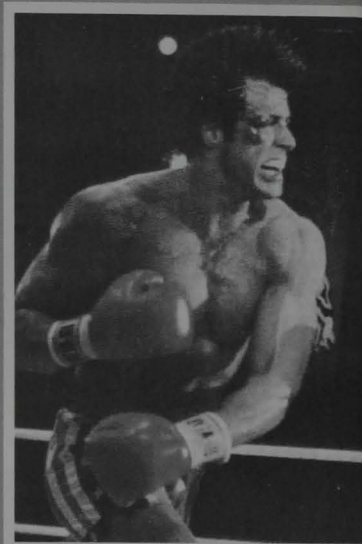
1. Pizza
2. Spaghetti
3. Panzaratti

## BOOK SHELF

1. Bible
2. Gone with the Wind
2. Pet Semetary

## MAG BAG

1. Playgirl
2. Sports Illustrated
3. People



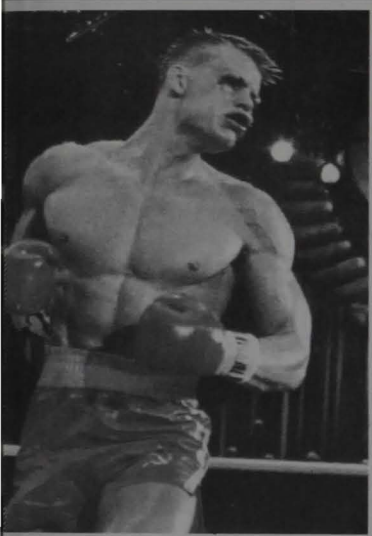
## MOVIE

## ACTRESS

1. Meryl Streep
2. Sally Fields
3. Nancy McKeon







## HOT SPOTS

1. Campus Pub
2. Lounge
3. Bible Study

## TUNES

1. "Say you, Say me"
2. "Magic Carpet Ride"
3. "Greatest Love of All"

1. Rocky III
2. White Nights
3. Back to the Future

## PARTY TIME

1. Bud Light
2. Budweiser
3. Coors Light



## THE TUBE

1. Miami Vice
2. The Cosby Show
3. Days of Our Lives

## SPARE TIME

1. Getting Drunk
2. Sleeping
3. Being with friend

## ACTOR

1. Don Johnson
2. Michael Keaton
3. John Wayne

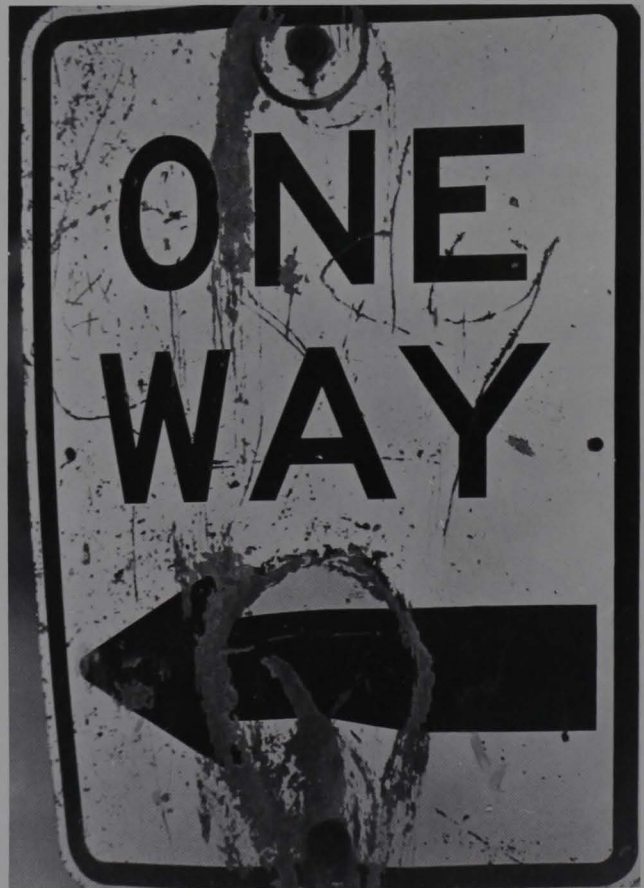
# Our Campus . . . A Satirical Look

By B. Scott Kitchen



Above: I've been at this college for four years, and I have yet to set foot in this building. I wonder what goes on in there? Does anyone know the real name of this place? Have any of you ever been in it? Well, it gets my award for the "Unknown Building."

Right: Now here's a dandy. The "I think we need a new one" award.



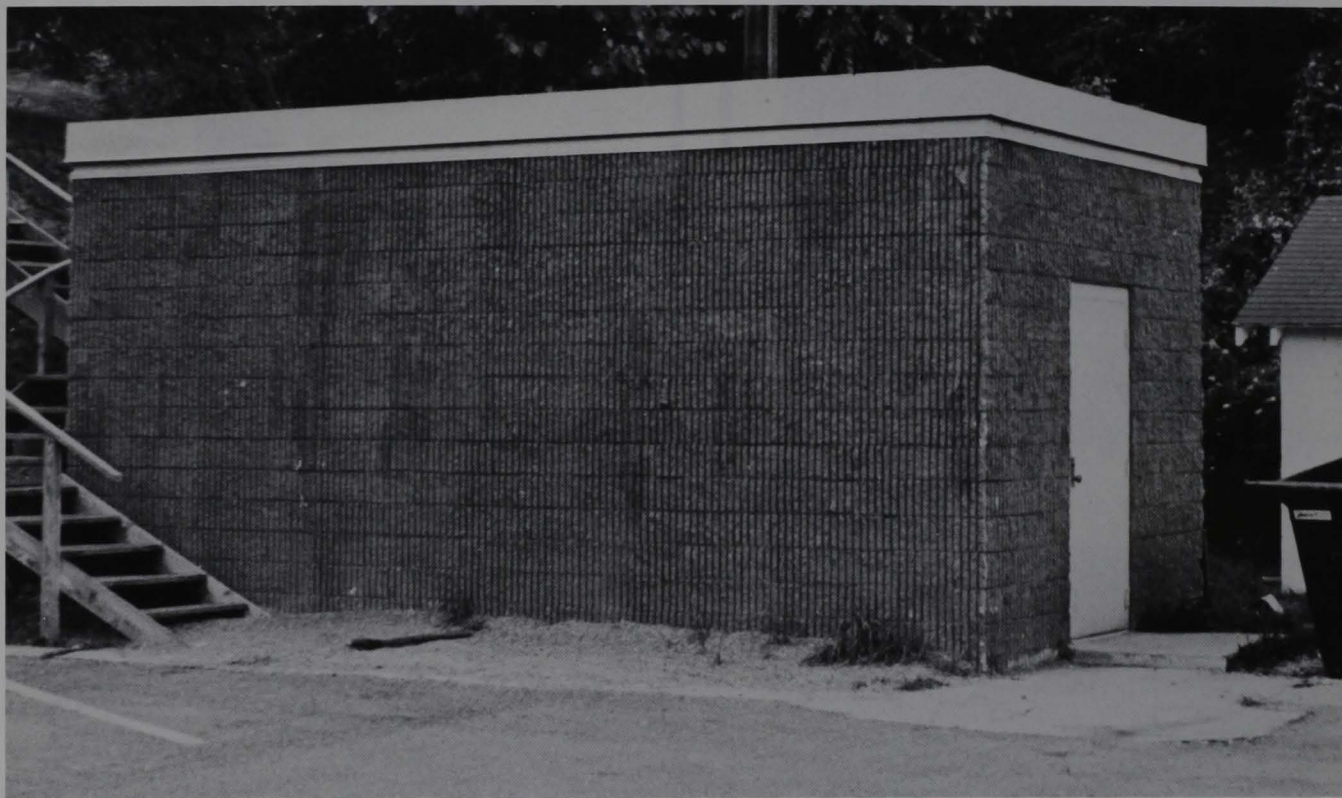




The janitor of the building should be shot . . . beaten, and then shot. This gets the "I don't do windows" award.

Rumor has it that these cars are not cars at all, but a hiding place for stray ground hogs. (As if all ground hogs aren't stray.) Now tell me: Do these cars really run? They have been sitting in the same place ever since I came to school back in . . . Well, long ago, as we all know. I'm on the five year plan . . . Plus!



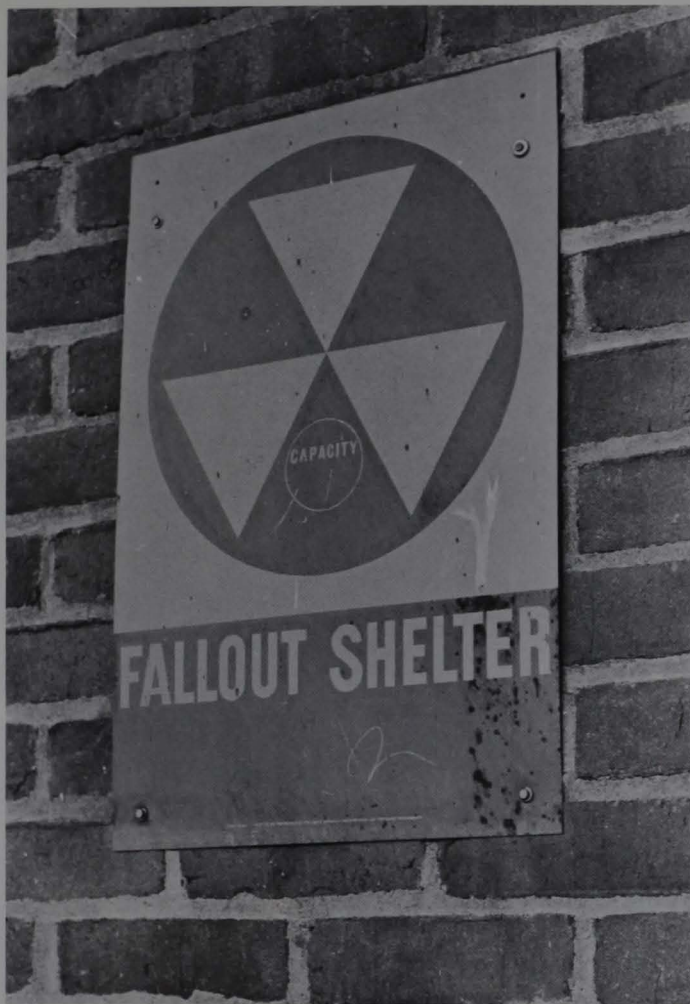


I have to take that building  
award back. Here's one that takes  
the cake . . . Well, do you know  
what lies behind that door? I didn't  
think so. I wonder if President  
Simmons knows. I saw John Cur-  
ran coming out of there once . . .

Oh, so now we know. On the  
other side of the building on top of  
the door read the words "The  
Place." Of course, I'm sure glad we  
cleared that up.







Here's something I don't understand. Where exactly are these Fallout Shelters? I see these dull yellow signs all over the place. "Fallout Shelter." I wonder if the food in them is spoiled? They probably couldn't find the man with the key in an emergency. Did you ever think "What if this is his day off?" Which leads to my next question. When are these things supposed to be used? Do you bring your own water, food, and radio? What if it's full when you get there? And who comes to get you when it's over?

Here's yet another safety feature at Glenville State College. "No Smoking" signs on the gas pumps. I don't know . . . sounds like good common sense to me. I wonder if they put in an activity card for that. All signs must carry Rose Turner's stamp of approval.





Are there any real uses for tree stumps? Well, in the words of David Letterman, I guess "it just doesn't matter."

Now tell me. Is maintenance ever going to straighten up this post? It looks like a fire hazard to me. And I happen to know who knocked it over, but I bet you could care less.

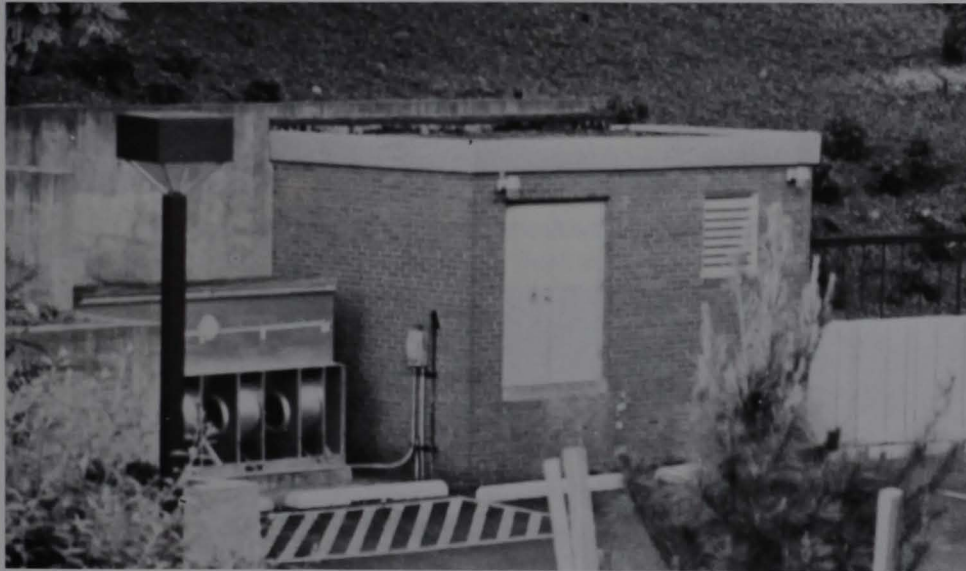
Has anyone ever tried driving up this hill? . . .



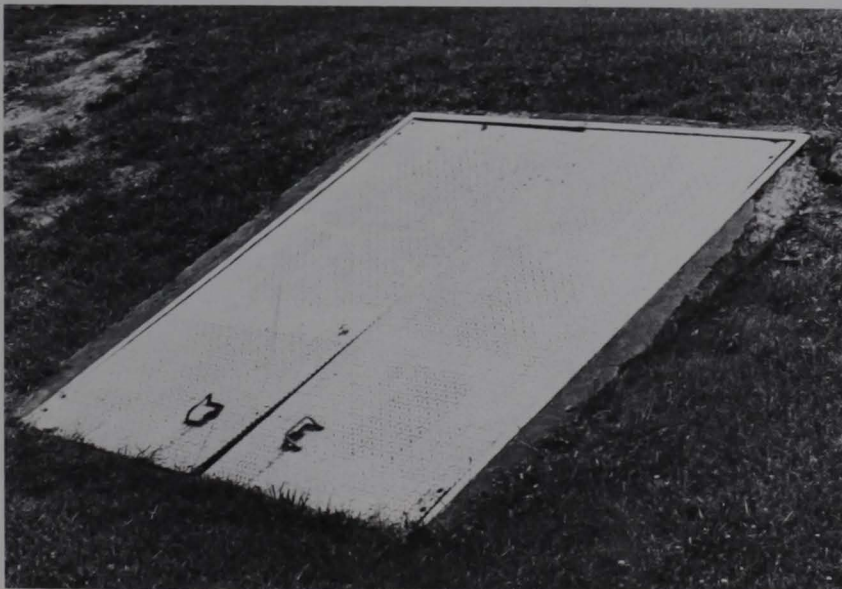




Yes, folks. On May 25, while millions of people were joining "Hands across America", we here in Glenville had our own effort - "Hands across the Street." This was a joint effort between townspeople, college students, and Elderhostel participants to raise money just for the sake of having it. As you can see here, we couldn't quite get enough people involved, which led to small gaps in the line.



Here's another thing I want to know. I still can't figure out what this thing is. It sits geographically in the center of our campus; and it's noisy as can be, so it must be important. It sounds like a giant constant ocean wave, or a wind tunnel. (Like I know what a wind tunnel sounds like.) I wonder if it's radioactive; nobody ever goes near it.



Now here's a stumper. Does anyone know where these doors lead? I wonder if they are locked. Maybe it's one of those fallout shelters I was telling you about. Well, let's take action. We deserve some answers.

# PHINE PHOTOGRAPHY



With some adjusting, the street lights look like stars.



The Baptist Church glows in the dark.





# THE KANAWHACHEN

A Mini Magazine



Remains of Kaddafi's living quarters

## Could It Be War?

At last, the United States has done something to strike back. Kaddafi has bragged on his "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra for the last time. On April 14, 1986 at 7 o'clock, President Reagan gave the 'go-ahead' for the raid on Libya. Going to the source, four F-111s aimed 16 bombs at the Bab al Azizia barracks--the living quarters and command and communications center.

The attack was a short 11 1/2 minutes, but the damages were long lasting. Kaddafi survived, but his 18-month-old daughter was killed, along with at least 37 civilian casualties. His wife and two sons were injured.

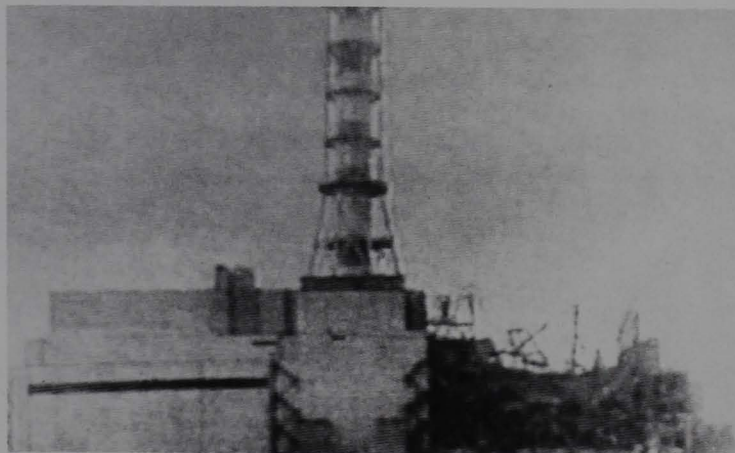
Reagan said, "Today we have done what we had to do. If necessary, we shall do it again." The next time it may be war.

## Nuclear Meltdown

A meltdown is a nuclear accident which occurs when a reactor becomes hot enough to melt metal and turn graphite to glowing charcoal. On April 25, 1986, nightmare became reality when the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant in the Ukraine had a failing cooling system in one of the reactors. The core overheated, and an explosion tore off the roof, releasing a

radioactive cloud. Radiation monitors across the nation were set off.

Approximately 49,000 citizens had to be evacuated from the area. The Soviets claimed an unbelievable two fatalities and 20-25 critical injuries. Even so, this is considered to be the worst nuclear-reactor accident in history. Many questions have arisen. Will this ever happen in the United States? Let's pray it doesn't.



First official picture of the power plant(TIME)



## Hands Across America

Sunday, May 25, was a red-letter day for America and for Americans everywhere. That's the day over 6 million people joined hands for fifteen minutes across the country to show the strength of unity in fighting hunger.

It was anticipated that hands would touch all across the nation as voices raised in song; however, in many instances, there were gaps in the 4,152 mile chain. President Reagan himself joined hands as the line wound right up the White House driveway.

Spirits were high, though, and Glenville representatives Shirley Williams, David Phillips, and Clare Sulgit reported an unshakable patriotism that exhilarated their lives and make them proud to be 'a link in the chain' of humanity. By widest projections, \$100 million could be raised by this effort — 'providing beds for 2 million for 2 nights.'

As Ken Kragen, the mastermind behind it has said; "Perhaps the value is in demonstrating to lawmakers and ordinary people that it's safe and chic to do something, and let them take it from there." Hopefully, we will remember long after the celebrities have returned to Hollywood and the last T-shirt is distributed. (From Newsweek.)

## Earthquake

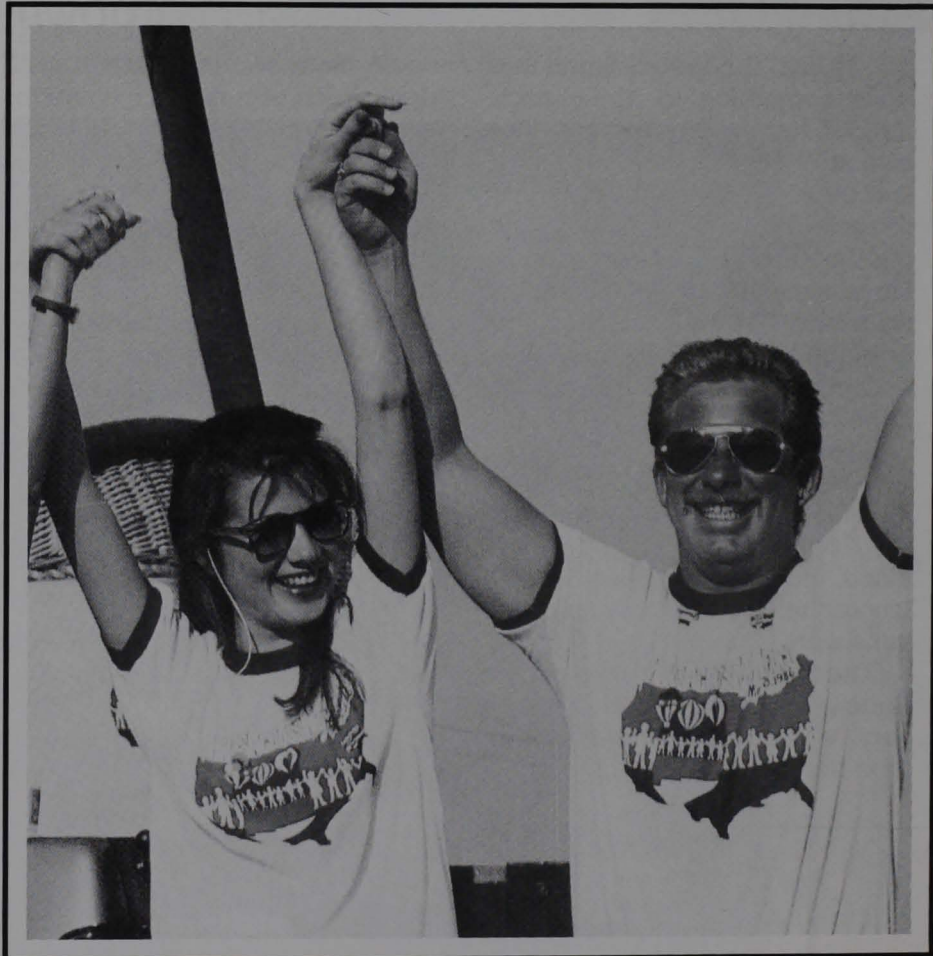
An earthquake in Mexico struck at 7:18 a.m. on Thursday (Sept. 26). It was 7.8 on the Richter scale. By Friday evening, the death toll reached 2,000. As 50,000 rescuers combed ruins, a second tremor struck, with a Richter rating of 7.3. Dozens of buildings that were damaged by the first quake crumbled to the ground.

President Miguel de la Madrid told TV audiences that first priority is to rescue people trapped in the rubble. He said reconstruction would be no easy task because they were set back in many ways. Governments and charities around the world offered money and supplies. Two U.S. senators put in bills to provide up to \$75 million in aid.

## OPEC

Once again gasoline prices began to drop. Prices were anywhere from 70 to 90 cents a gallon. Why? Saudi Arabia discovered that other OPEC members were cheating on cartel-assigned production quotas and non-OPEC members began pumping more oil at Saudi Arabia's expense.

The Saudis want a guaranteed market of 3-4 million barrels a day for themselves. No matter what agreement they come to, if any, the Saudis are in a can't-lose-situation. The U.S. will benefit greatly from the Saudi's cheap energy strategy.





# Homeless

The homeless — where do they come from? Who are they? Are they just lazy, do-nothings, unfortunate losers or victims of society? It is hard to believe that in America, the land of plenty, **some 2 million** citizens are sleeping in the streets, under bridges, in caves or in sub-standard housing.

Further, over 35 million people in the world are desperately hungry. This is not like our "oh, I need a candy bar; I'm starving" hunger. This is gut-growling, stomach-paining, agonizing hunger which cannot be sated. Soup lines, popular during the Great Depression, have resurfaced, providing the only sustenance for many people in our country.

Unemployment has combined with underemployment, racism and sexism to tear down man's self-esteem to the point where he will accept any job, any pay, no matter how menial the task, no matter how meager the pay. Survival is what it's all about!

'There's no place like home' goes the refrain of an old song. Yet to millions of Americans, 'home' is a cardboard box, a gutter, a lean-to even in sub-zero



weather. These are not the elderly — they're the youth, the babes, the middle-aged who have lost their dignity, their dreams and their hopes.

Phone booths, abandoned buildings, park benches, even trash dumpsters have served as temporary shelter. Often, they hunger and die right where they lie — in a street or under a bridge. Those who do exist from day to day scrounge for scraps and live in constant fear.

Tragically, most of these people never thought this would happen to them — they were once self-sufficient, hard-working bread earners. But times just got worse. Where will it end? (pics from Newsweek-Time)



## Raid on Libya

another View

It was nighttime on April 22. All was calm in the Tripoli and Benghazi areas. But that wasn't to be the case for long. Just before 2 a.m. Libyan time, 13 F-111 fighter-bombers and 12 A-6 attack planes raided Libya in an attack which took only 11 minutes. In Tripoli, the Aziziya barracks (which) is Kaddafi's headquarters), the Sidi Bilal port facility, and the military airfield were the targets, while in Benghazi the targets were a barracks and an airfield.

On the evening of April 8 Reagan made the decision to strike at Libya. He wanted to stage the attack as soon as possible to preserve secrecy and prevent Libyans from preparing defenses.

The conditions were to punish Kaddafi for sponsoring terrorism, not to run the least possible risk of killing American pilots or Libyan bystanders. They missed this target a little, as 37 people were killed and 93 were injured. The attackers missed Kaddafi, but reportedly killed his 15-month old daughter and wounded two of his six sons. There were only two American fatalities. Pilot Captain Fernando Ruas-Dominicci and weapons officer Captain Paul Lorence lost their lives as the F-111 they were flying plunged into the Mediterranean Sea after apparently being hit by anti-aircraft fire.



ANDY HERNANDEZ - SYGMA

A single-minded lust for possessions: *The First Lady's shoe locker*

## Deposed Leaders . . . Marcos

This was a year of political upheaval in many countries around the world. While Americans waited anxiously to see whether President Reagan had colon cancer, other countries awaited a resolution of their country's leadership battles.

In February, Ferdinand Marcos, the Philippine leader, was defeated as president by Corason Aquino. He and his wife, Imelda, fled to Hawaii.

Only then did stories of accu-

mulated wealth, property, ill-gotten gains and superfluous clothing and possessions surface. It was said that the crown jewels of the country have bought some \$350 million in New York real estate, art, jewelry, shoes (for Imelda) in a tropical country and tons of gold bullion.

It is too early to know whether Marcos will win or lose the many lawsuits begun by the Aquino government.





## Duvalier

Some \$300 million may have been spirited away from Haiti by Jean Claude Duvalier ('Baby Doc') who fled his country in February, also. His lovely wife, Michele, like Imelda, is fond of shopping for clothes, designer furs and extravagant jewelry. They own two villas, are building two more, own a ranch and a mountain retreat. All this in a land of poor illiterates.

A six-man military civilian junta replaced the 'President-

for-life' Duvalier, who with his father, served Haiti for nearly thirty years. His father was 'Papa Doc'. Following 'Baby Doc's' flight, a joyous street celebration took place which finally erupted into rioting, looting, and murder. The tomb of the elder Duvalier was attacked and the deceased's remains were scattered.

The couple fled in exile to Paris where the French agreed to give them temporary exile.



## Halley's Comet

In the fall of 1985 Halley's Comet paid a visit to our skies. This was the 12th time it has appeared since the year 1066. It appears at intervals of 75 to 76 years, so most people see it once, and some twice.

Many people have no idea what a comet looks like. It does not streak across the sky one night like a meteor. It gradually brightens until it can easily be seen with the naked eye in the spring.

More than 900 astronomers from 47 countries organized into the International Halley Watch. They observed the comet from the ground. They hope to determine the ingredients that make up the comet.

Of the 1,000 known comets, Halley's is the best candidate for study since it returns most often, and its route and schedule are predictable. In March, five unmanned spacecrafts flew out so astronomers could get a closer look. One got within 310 miles of the comet's surface.





## EDITORIAL

### Let Freedom Ring

America — what does it stand for? The freedom of being an American includes that economic, social, and political freedom. Schiller wrote, "freedom exists only in the land of dreams." Let us consider whether America fits this description:

We have 9,144 newspapers, 11,328 periodicals, 9,824 radio stations, some 1241 television stations. Our books offer 50,000 titles annually, and we can worship as we please.

We have a newly-renovated Statue of Liberty that is 100 years old this year; a constitution that has existed for over 200 years; we welcome refugees and aliens to our shores, and we have the privilege of breathing fresh air in a a land of much beauty.

The privilege of attending a college of your choice — no matter your color, race, creed, or class economic status is a God-given privilege in this, our beloved United States of America. Let freedom ring.



### Exercise

According to **Time** magazine, the obsession of America has now become 'EXERCISE.' Joggers have been around since the '70's, but in recent years marathons, distance runs, bicycling, swimming, cross-country skiing, handball, and walking have become common terms. In Glenville, the newly-repaved track at Pioneer Stadium has felt many pairs of feet pounding daily around the laps til the citizenry reaches one mile, two miles — some even 18 miles per day.

Some people still work out on Nautilus equipment, lift weights, or do push-ups, but whether it is for weight control, for heart (cardiovascular) health, for popularity (there are between 10-12 million dedicated runners in America today) or for relaxation, people find time in their busy schedules for EXERCISE!

Elderly citizens have taken up the fitness effort in the form of Mall walking. For many parts of the world, this is not new, but for others, it is not only EXERCISE, but companionship.

And have you had your jog today?





## Shuttle Shock

A major tragedy struck our nation on January 28, 1986. The space shuttle Challenger, minutes after take-off, exploded in mid-air while hundreds of people looked on. The horror struck us as much as the assassination of President Kennedy. Each of the Challenger crew members died doing some-

thing that they truly believed in. Among the crew members were Ellison Onizuka - aerospace engineer, Christa McAuliffe - school teacher, Michael Smith - pilot, Gregory Jarvis - electrical engineer, Francis Scobee - shuttle commander, Judith Resnik - electrical engineer, and Ronald McNair - laser physicist. President Reagan, who joined grieving relatives at a Houston memorial service for the fallen crew said, "Man will continue his conquest of space, to reach out for new goal and ever greater achievements, that is the way we shall commemorate our seven Challenger Heroes." We may never know what really happened to cause such a tragic incident to happen. From the photographs taken, it looks like the fire spread from booster rockets to the main fuel tank. The last words we heard Scobee say were, "Roger, go at throttle up." Then all we saw was fire and smoke covering the skies of Florida. Challenger seven, We salute you.





## Rock Hudson

### His battle with AIDS

In the late 1970's Rock Hudson was filming "Camelot." This is when he began his decline. He began drinking heavily. He became rude and obnoxious. In November, 1981, he had to have quintuple bypass surgery. Some wonder if he contracted the AIDS virus from the transfusions rather than his homosexual acts. At the time of his surgery he and his friends had not heard much of AIDS.

After his surgery, Rock said he felt like he had been given a second chance. He started acting like his old self. He cut down on his

drinking also.

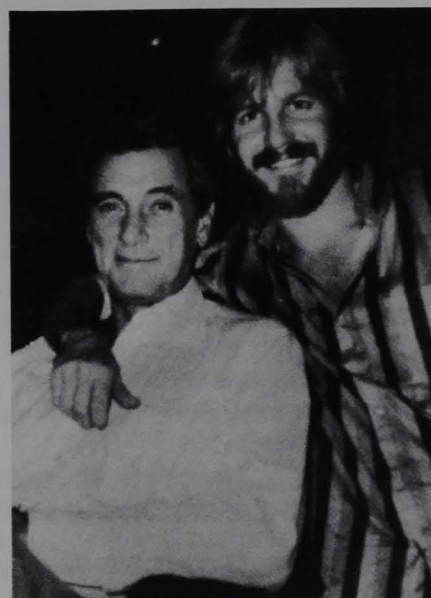
In 1983 Rock split from his old companion and invited another to move in. He told friends that his new companion recaptured the passion of his earlier years.

In 1984, Rock began losing a great amount of weight. A sore was discovered on his neck in May. Rock thought it was a pimple, but it had been there for almost a year. He went to the doctor to have it checked out. When the biopsy results came back, the doctor told him he had Kaposi's sarcoma, AIDS. He didn't tell anyone until later in June.

Rock began to deny he had AIDS. He told people he had anorexia. No one believed it, but they didn't want to believe the rumors that he had AIDS.

In August 1984, Rock went to Paris to get treatment. After seven weeks of treatment the virus was no longer present. However, he still had the virus in his blood and it would grow back if he discontinued treatments. Later in the year, Rock began losing weight again and he was always tired.

In January 1985 he developed Vincent's disease and impetigo. He began having nightmares. In the summer of 1985, he returned to Paris for more treatments. He went home in August. By September, Rock Hudson could fight no longer. (People)





## Japanese Crash into Mountain

### Japanese Flight Slams Into Mountain Killing 520

Is air travel safe? Officials are beginning to wonder after four major air disasters in 1985, two of which happened only two weeks apart.

The worst of these was the crash of a 747 into a mountain. 520 people were killed, making it the worst single plane accident in aviation history. Only one accident killed more people: 583. It was the collision of two 747's on March 27, 1977.

The flight was running just 12 minutes behind schedule when it departed at 6:12 p.m. At 6:25 p.m. the Tokyo area air-traffic controllers caught the first hint of danger when someone from the cockpit radioed that there was immediate trouble and requested permission to turn back. Two minutes later a member of the crew pushed a button causing an emergency code signal onto the radar screen in Tokyo.

The ceiling above the rear lavatory came off. The automatic oxygen masks dropped down and pre-recorded directions on their use started.

The plane was shown to be at 24,500 feet, flying

at 471 mph. At 6:28 the pilot reported that he was unable to control the plane. At 6:33 the pilot reported that the rear door was broken and the cabin pressure was dropping.

At 6:35 p.m. the oxygen supply for the masks ran out. The passengers were then told that there was an emergency. The attendants instructed the passengers on how to strap on their life preservers and assume crash position.

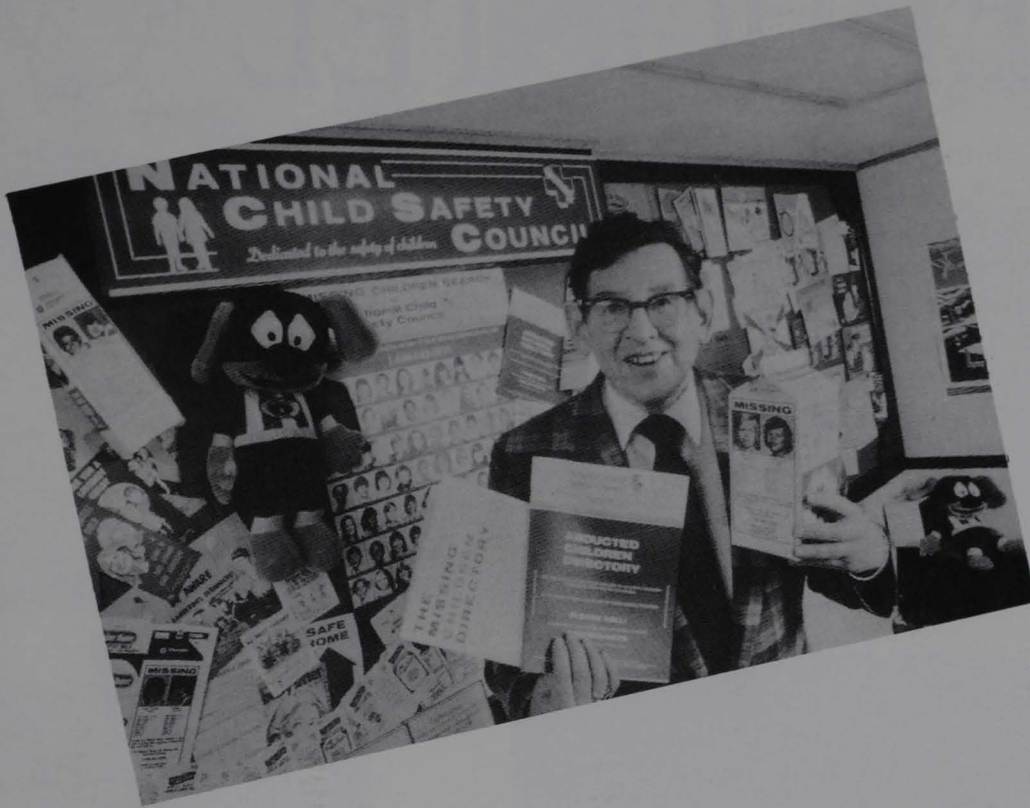
At 6:46 the pilot repeated that the plane was uncontrollable. It dropped down to 7,880 feet, then mysteriously began to climb again, to 11,400 feet. At 6:55 the crew members were told that Haneda and Yokota had emergency landing facilities available, but there was no reply.

At 6:57 p.m. the plane completely disappeared from the radar screen as it plunged into Mount Osutaka.

Passes over the area were made in two planes dispatched by Japan's Air Self-Defense Force, but they saw nothing moving, so they gave up until morning.

About 9:00 a.m. local firemen and paratroopers reached the sight. Only four survivors were found. They were: Yumi Ochiai, 26; Keiko Kawakami, 12; Hiroko Yoshizaki, 34 and her daughter Mikiko, 8. Doctors reported that had they arrived about ten hours sooner, there would have been more survivors.





## Safety Pup Says . . .

The safety pup messages we see on our milk cartons in the cafeteria are part of a campaign to lower the missing children statistics. Larger milk cartons and billboards have pictures of missing children. Hundreds of children are kidnapped each year by strangers.

The rising fear of abductions has boosted a growth in child-tracking and identification products. These include everything from video-tapes to tooth-prints.

There is evidence that this campaign has paid off. In Los Angeles, seven out of 16 children shown on milk cartons have been returned to their families. One child was reported to have seen his own picture flashed on television. He told his babysitter. They found out that he had been taken by his father. If only one child is found, it is worth it.

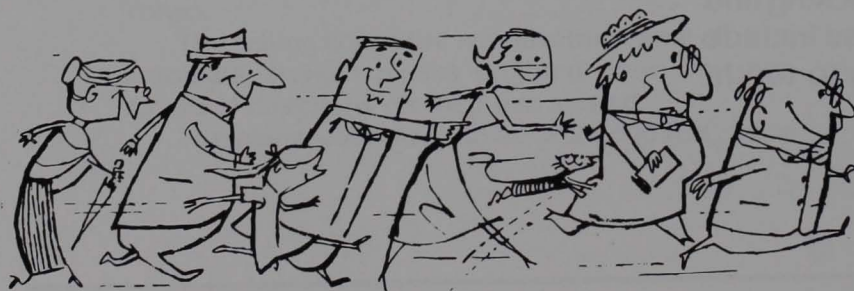
# ELDERHOSTEL



Now in its ninth year at Glenville State College, the Elderhostel program will see some 400 'students' of 60 years of age or older on campus. The summer's eleven weeks of programs began in May and continued until mid-August, giving participants first-hand, face-to-face instruction in gourmet cooking, glassmaking, clogging, golfing, heritage and genealogical studies, mythology, literature and many other fields of interest. Spare time activities included picnicking, golfing, swimming, touring, playing bridge, and a wine and cheese party each week. "College" ended with a banquet and Commencement exercise.



Dr. Irvin D. Talbott,  
Director

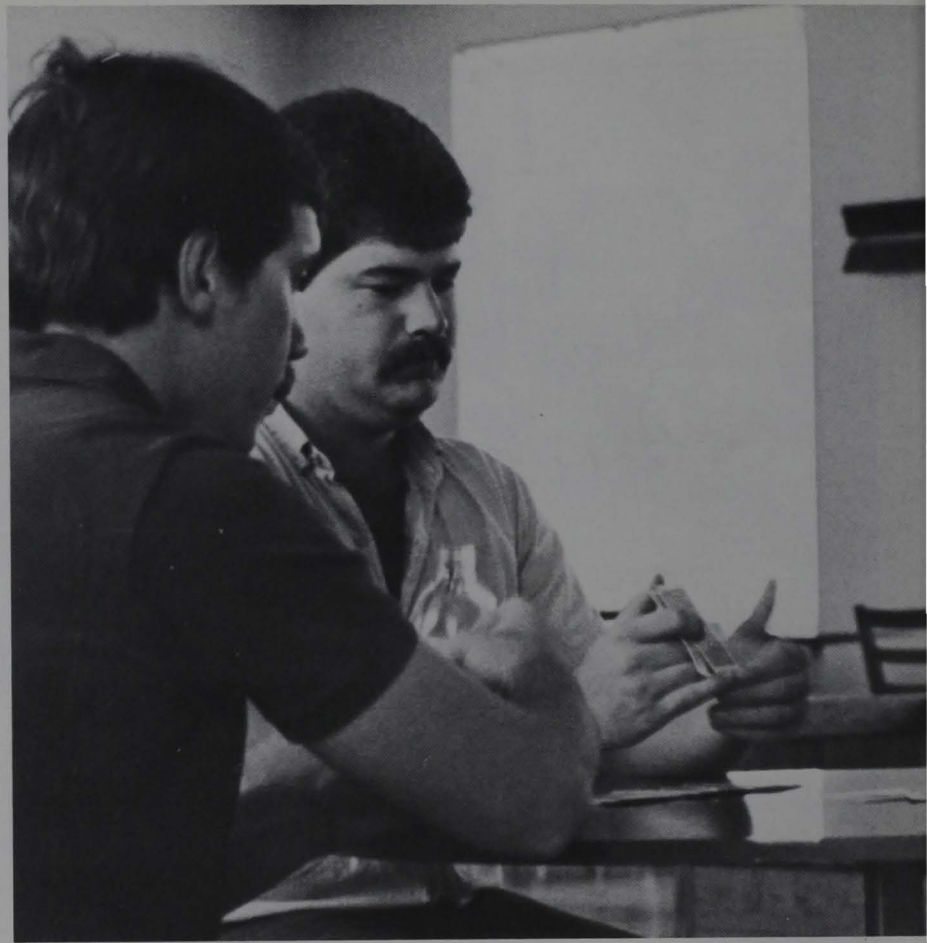




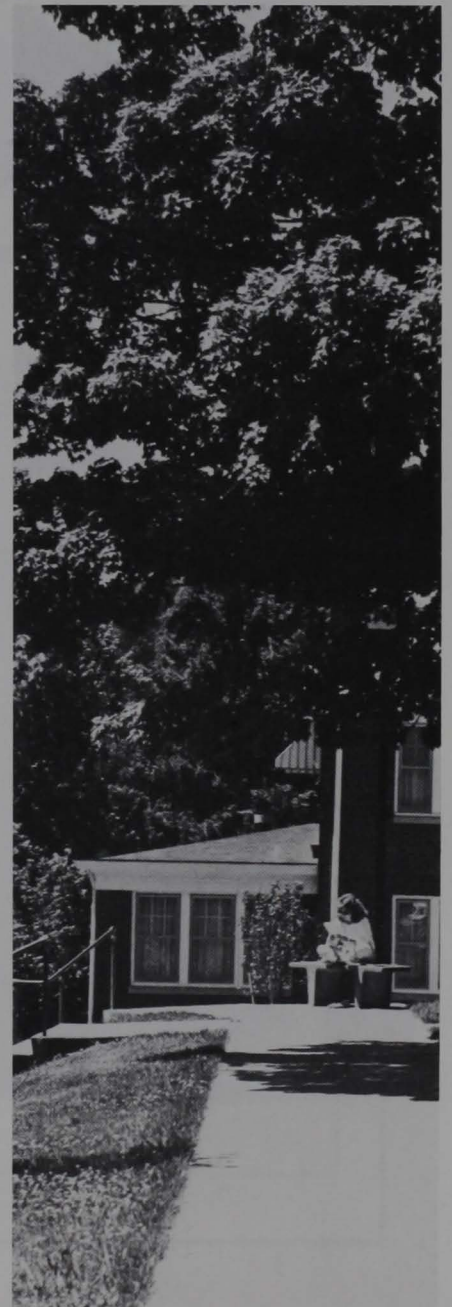
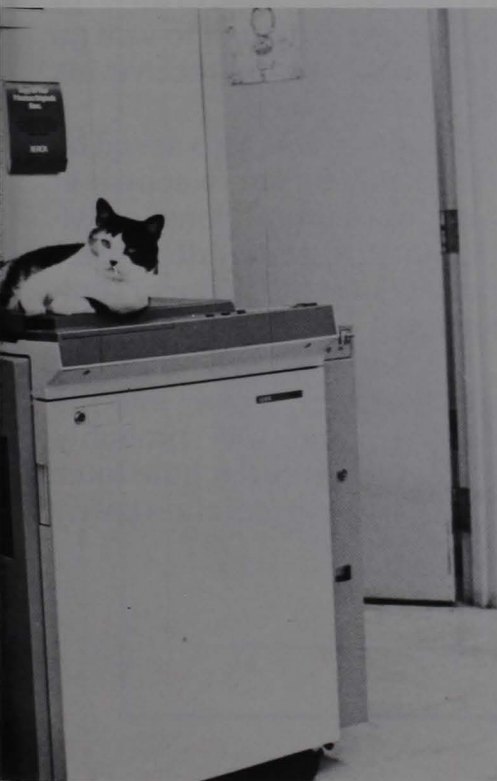
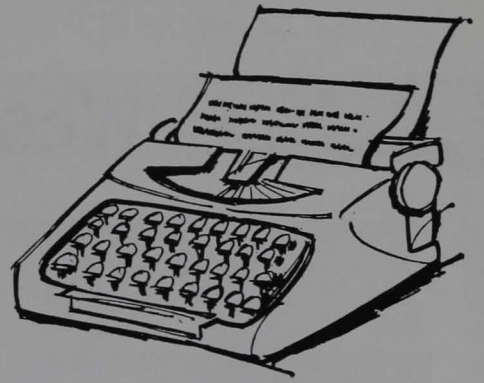


SUMMER

Back to school







# West Virginia Lottery

## \$5000 Winner



Glenville State College's Pioneer, Mark Phillips, was not only Gilmer County's first \$5,000 winner in the West Virginia Lottery, but so far is the only winner that has had this honor. Phillips, a 22-year-old senior from Madison, won his money from the purchase of a lottery ticket at Glenville's Mountaineer Mart in the Foodland Plaza on the opening day of the West Virginia Lottery, January 9, 1986.

After winning the money, Phillips drove to Clarksburg to claim his winnings at the lottery office. Because of an error in the office, he had to wait an additional day to receive his \$5,000.00 check.

Phillips was also asked by Mountaineer Mart to appear in a series of promotional activities for the statewide stores, dressed in his Pioneer uniform.

Phillips stated that he deposited the money into his savings, but will probably have to withdraw a little later on to have a celebration party.





# DRAMA



















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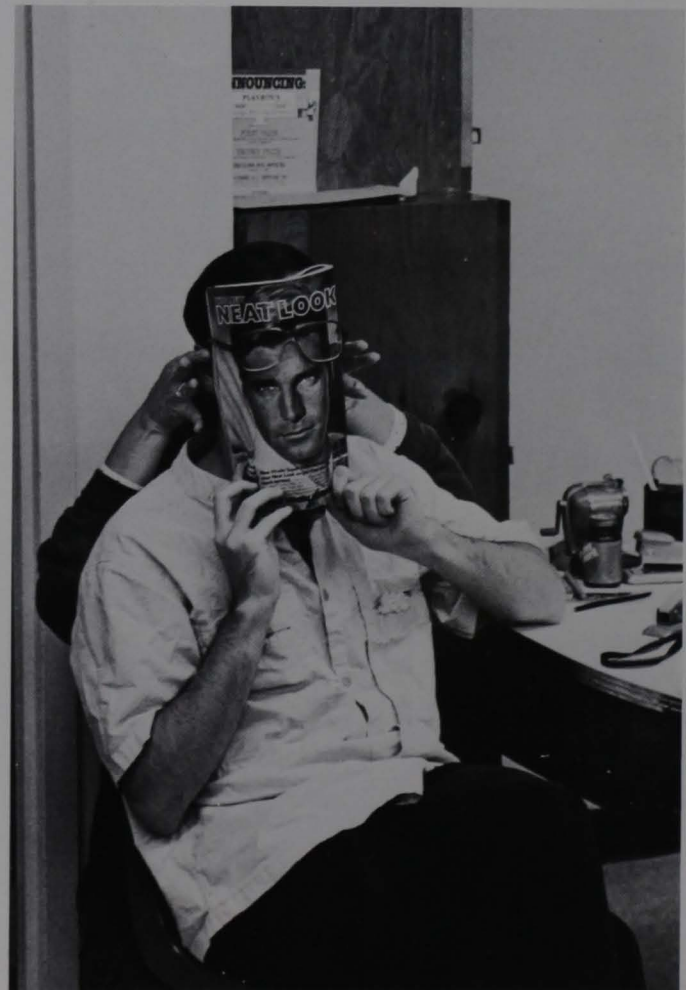
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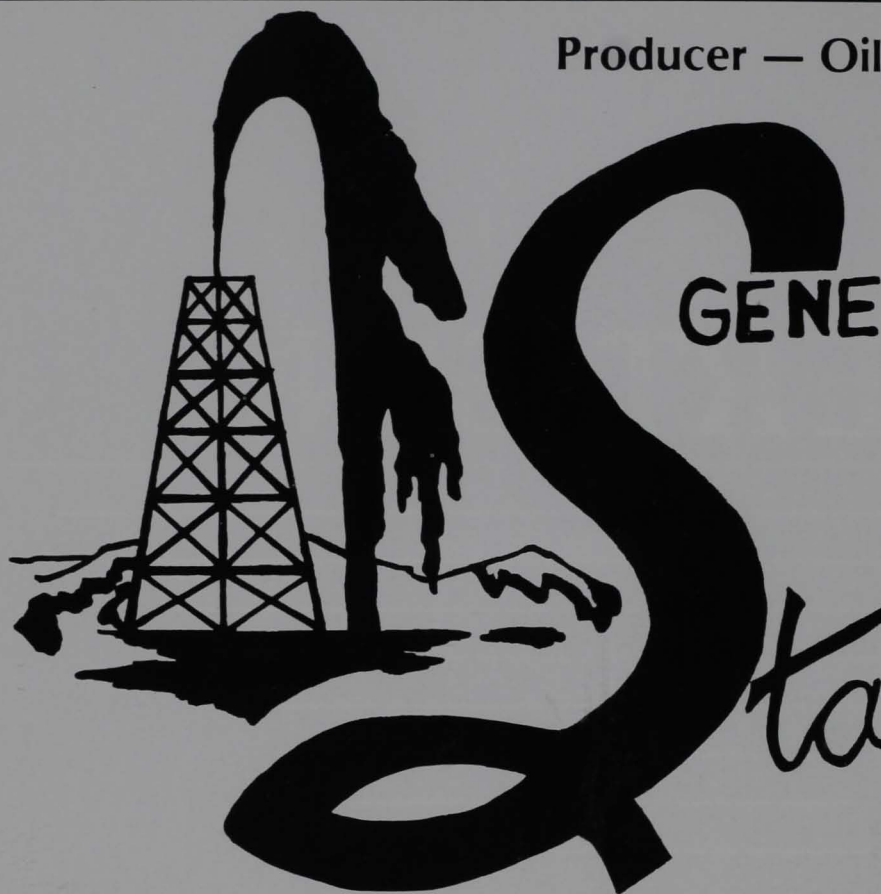




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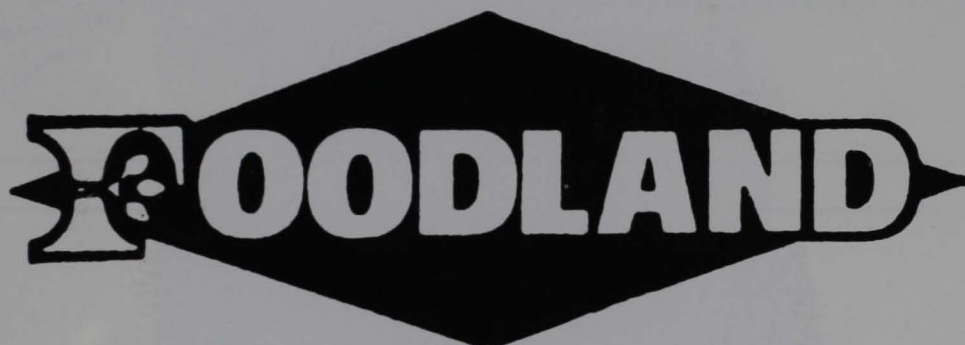
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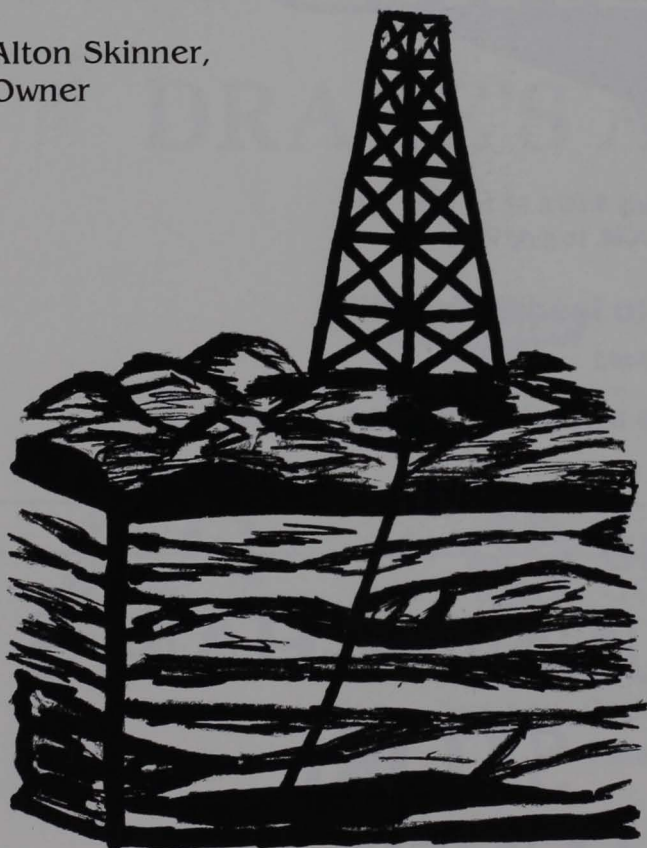
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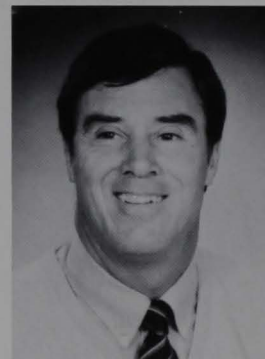
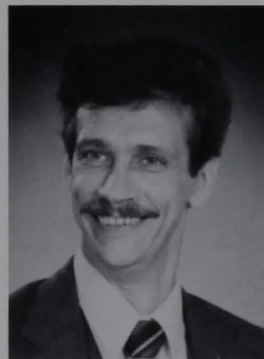
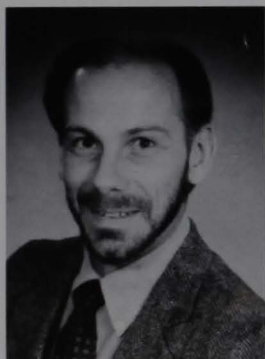


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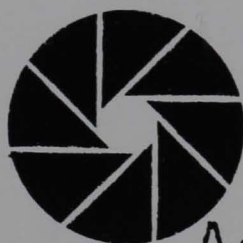
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I hope everyone enjoys this KANAWHACHEN. Now it's time for me to say "Goodbye" and "Good luck to next year's staff."

Debbie Tice, Editor

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