



Senior Princess Laura Summers
Escorted by Mike Edinger

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Junior Princess Carla Cutlip
Escorted by Sam Stophel



Homecoming Queen Cynthia Bias
Escorted by Pioneer, Jesse Chapman



Sophomore Princess Carmen Wager
Escorted by Todd Erlewine

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Freshman Princess Amy Nichols
Escorted by Pat Pence

Homecoming Parade



1988 Homecoming Princesses

The 1988 Homecoming Parade began on a dreary, rain-threatening morning, Saturday September 24. The parade was led by Parade Marshall, Jesse Lilly, followed by about 30 entries.

The Odd Fellows Lodge's float was chosen most attractive. The PBL float "Rock 'n Roll over the Yellowjackets" received 2nd place honors followed by the Delta Zeta float. The MENC's "Back in the 50's Music was great" banner won first place, followed by the BCM and the 4-H banners, winning second and third places respectively.



Jesse Lilly, 1988 Parade Marshal



◆ **Allison Johnson, Miss Kanawha '88**



◆ **Third place honors for the best float goes to Delta Zeta presenting the undefeated 1958 football team and cheerleaders.**



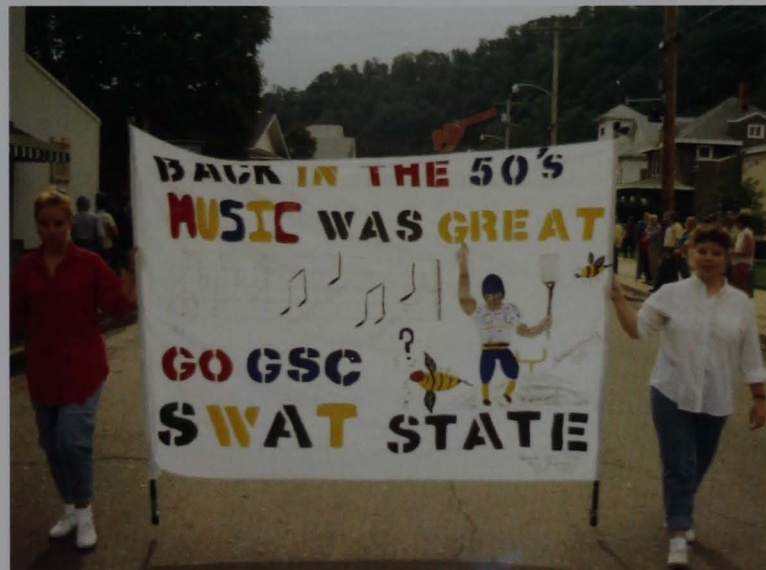
"I'm not a litterbug," says Mr. Wemm.



Cynthia Bias, Homecoming Queen and her Attendant, Philip Reale.



"Rock 'n Roll over the Yellowjackets" - PBL float received second place.



First place banner created by M.E.N.C.

Homecoming Queen 1988

Cynthia Lee Bias



Amanda Baisden
Flower Girl



Philip Reale
Crown Bearer



President Peterson crowns Cynthia Bias Homecoming Queen.



Jesse Chapman, Pioneer, with Queen Cynthia



l to r: Carmen Wager, Carla Cutlip, Homecoming Queen Cynthia Bias, Laura Summers, and Amy Nichols.



HOMECOMING

Homecoming this year was an exciting week for all GSC students who participated in the many activities. On Tuesday, September 20, the choir performed in the ballroom and a pool party was held. Wednesday's activities included \$150 in Bingo prizes in the Pioneer Center, a pizza party and *St. Elmo's Fire* both took place at the snack bar. Thursday followed, along with a picnic in the amphitheater and the performance of Doc Daugherty. A pep rally was held in the Gymnasium on Friday.

Saturday's festivities began early with the 3rd annual 10K run. Following was a parade in Main Street. Next was the coronation of Queen Cynthia Bias. Later in the day the Pioneers hosted the Yellowjackets from WV state. To conclude this week of fun a dance was held in the ballroom.



Homecoming Court T-B Carla Cutlip, Carmen Wager, Laura Summers, Amy Nichols, Queen Cynthia Bias



Students enjoy a picnic in the amphitheater.



Everyone rocks the night away at the Homecoming Dance.

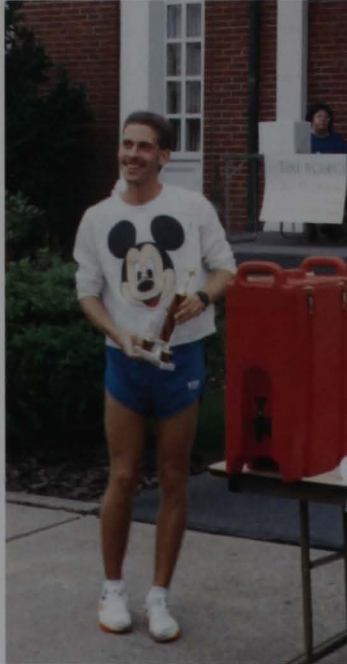


GSC Band performs at the pep rally held in the gymnasium.

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Queen Cynthia and her attendants ride in the parade.



Jay Dawkins receives a trophy for his performance in the 10K race.



Lisa Skeens directs the marching band.



Tim Richards shows his musical talent.



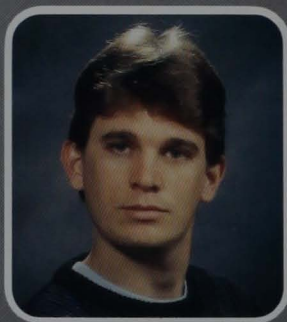
Lynn Wass and Jim Aman pose for a picture before the Homecoming Dance.



Doc Daugherty gives a pre-show performance.



Teresa Adams, Harrisville
Music Ed



James Amendola, Ft.
Lauderdale, FL
Music Ed



Cynthia Rose Baker, Washington
Accounting



Rebecca S. Baldwin, Glenville
English/Library Science



Jackie Bartley, Wilbur
Elementary Ed



Rudolph A. Bezrutch, Glenville
Math Ed



Cynthia L. Bias, Parkersburg
Math/Social Studies



Michael Bohan, Washington
Management



Sandra Bowen, Spencer
Elementary Ed



Allen Brock, Hillsboro
Social Science



Tim Brown, Dunbar
Business/Forestry



John Bugby, Jr., Glenville
Music Ed



Sandra Simers Bugby
Glenville
Accounting



Tina Renee Bullard, St. Albans
Elementary Ed



Lois Burdette, Vienna
Elementary Ed



Padraic Burns, Exchange
Music Ed



Susan Vanessa Butts, Glenville
Elementary Ed



Kevin G. Carr, Spencer
Music Ed



John D. Carroll, Precious
Interdisciplinary



Patricia J. Chambers, Wheeling
Art/English Ed



Heidi J. Christopher, Cox's Mills
Biology/Sociology



Tena Church, Glenville
Education



William Church, Glenville
Computer Science



James C. Cooper, Glenville
Computer Science



Jon Cottrill, Chester
Management



Melinda Cox, Summersville
Business Admin/Accounting



Lisa Crutchfield, Burnsville
Resort Area Management



Brenda L. Curry, Durbin
Administrative Science



Janet is caught up in her own reverie in this outdoor scene.



Sheffie Dennision, Burnsville
Food Service Management



Cheryl Depue, Parkersburg
English Ed



Donita Doll, Pennsboro
Elementary Ed



Danny K. Dorsey, Lizemore
Business Principles



Richard Merl Dorsey, Jr., Rupert
Music



Holly A. Ekstrom, Ravenswood
Secondary Ed



Tracy L. Frame, West Union
Marketing/Retailing



William D. Gardner, Smithville
Business Administration



E. Danette Gooding, Hambleton
Elementary Ed



Bonna Goodnight, McFarlan



Susie E. Gray, Ethel
Management



Shari R. Greenleaf, Reedy
Social Work/Psychology



Lesa D. Hall, Arnoldsburg
Business Administration



Matthew S. Hall, Buckhannon
Social Studies/Athletic Trainer



Alice M. Hamilton, Summersville
Business Ed



Monica Anne Hanks, Orlando
Marketing



Beth A. Hanlin, Glenville
Social Science



Michael Hanlin, Glenville
Mathematics



Sherri Hardman, Horner
Elementary Ed



Carl Harris, Glenville
Social Studies/Ed



Randy Jay Hawkins,
Buckhannon
Accounting



Rebecca Higgins, Elkins
Land Surveying



Karen Holloway, Vienna
Business Ed



Mark Holcomb, Clay
History



Kim Hull, Ripley
Physical Ed



Yumiko Hull, Walkersville
Art Ed



Sarah C. Johnson, Pinch
Elementary Ed



Janet S. Jones, Parkersburg
Secondary Ed



Melissa Jones, Sand Fork
Business Administration



Terry Jones, Big Bend
Multi Subjects



Greg Keene, Fayetteville
Forestry



Randall Kerby, Durbin
Social Studies



Kirk L. King, Glenville
Music Education



Sarah Knapp, Glenv.
Business Admin.



Teresa Knowlson, Parkers.
Elementary Education



Patti Khul-Parsons
Accounting/Economics



Eric Lane, Little Hocking
Management



Chungja Lee, Morgantown
Computer Science



Susie Love, Glenville
Business Management



Elena Lowe, Spencer
Management/Marketing



Katrina Lowther, Linn
Education



Cindy McCallister, Ald.
Food Service Mang.



Theresa McClure, Chars.
Art Education



Elizabeth McHenry, Glen.
Secretarial Science



Kevin Davisson shows the intense concentration of a musician.



Delana Mc Neal, Fenwick
Secondary Education



Marilouise McNemar
Burns. Bus. Ed.



Minnie McNemar, Burnsville
Eng./Hist. Ed.



Connie Meadows, Tanner
Bus. Ed.



Gregory L. Metz Orma,
Music Ed.



Robin Miller, Shock
Elem. Ed.



Kathy Minigh
Elem. Ed.



Gregory Minner
Rockport, Bus.



Cynthia D. Minney, Stumptown
Mkt/Rtl



Michael Minney
Cox's Mills, Acct.



Virginia C. Moore
Reedy, Bus. Ed.



James A. Moss, Parsons
Bus. Adm.



Vicki L. Moss, Glenv.
Adm. Sci



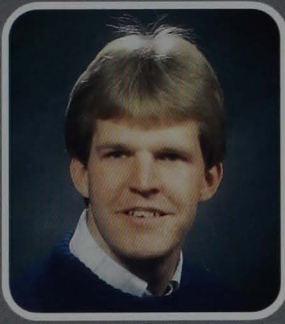
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Bus. Adm.



Oakie Myers, Fenwick
Elem. Ed.



Vickie Myers, Parkersburg
Sec. Ed.



Steve Napier, Vienna
Marketing



Ronni Nemeth, Elizabeth
Elementary Educ.



Karen Nicholas, Gassaway
Secretarial Science



Marcia L. Nuhfer, Glenville
Bus. Ed.



Elizabeth Oppe, Glenv.
Marketing/Accounting



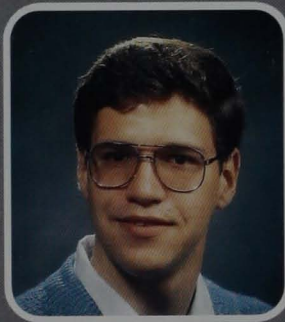
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Elem. Ed.



Phyllis Parsons, Spencer
Phys. Ed.



Stephanie Phillips-Ludle
Glenville,
Elem. Ed.



Berry Phillips, New England
Math, General Science



Kedrin Queen, Jane Lew
Physical Education



Lisa M. Reip, Orma
Business Admin./Manage.



Michelle Rhodes, Spencer
Management/Admin.



Wayne Richmond, Charmco
Land Survey.



Alice Rittenhouse, Weston
Elem. Educ.



Janet S. Rogers, Glenville
Art Educ.



Joann Sabatino, Mineral Wells
Business Ed./Sec.



Connie Sandy, Glenville
Special Education



Charles Schmidt, Glenville
Bus. Admin./Com. Sci



Susan Schoolcraft, Cox's Mills
Math Education



Susan Scott, Ravenswood
Bus. Admin./Accounting



Lyla, J. Sharps, Sandfork
Special Ed.



Rhonda Simmons, Parsons
Business Ed.



John Simonson, Joppatown
Music Education



Lorie Smallwood, Craigsville
Admin. Science



Todd Smith, Stafford, VA.
Sports Management



Darlene Smithson, Glenville
Elementary Ed.



Elden M. Snider, Glenv.
Management/ Comp. Science



Tracey Snider, Glenville
Secretarial Science



Debra Starcher, Glenville
Biology



Laura J. Summers, Parkersburg
Math Education



Angela Talbott, Elkins
Bus. Management



Paula Talbott, Elkins
Elementary Ed.



Crystal Taylor, Bintree
English



Marinda Taylor, Ireland
Elementary Ed.



Tara Tolpa, Benwood
Management



Edwin Trader, New Martinsville
Business Admin.



Barbara Vest, Glenville
Education



Charles Vest, Glenv.
General Science



Mark Wanstreet, Glenv.
Business Management



Rich Ware, Cowen
Elementary Ed.



Sheila Ware, Guardian
Business



Robin White, Glenville
Business Education



Michael Wilson, Waverly
History



Shelly Wine, Reedy
Physical Education



Sue Woodruff, Sandfork
Elementary Ed.



Kim Wright, West Union
Sec. Science



Allen Brock and Sandra Bowen pose for the cameraman.



- ◆ Kirk King reflects happily on his senior year.
- ◆ "We finally did it!" say Clinton and Monica Hinton.



- ◆ Flash those pearly whites, Beth Oppe.
- ◆ Seniors approach the big moment.



In Memory Of . . .

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Mary F. Hoover, 42, of Mt. Zion, a part-time student at Glenville State College, died Oct. 10 at her home following an unexpected illness.

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Mary was employed by the Calhoun Co. Board of Education and was the President of the Calhoun Co. Band Boosters to which she devoted many hours of her time. She was the mother of three children: a son, Robert, and two daughters, Mary K. and April.

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Susan Ross Schoolcraft, 36, of Cox's Mills, her husband, Dennis Stephen Schoolcraft, 36, and their three children, Joseph, 12, Melanie Nichole, 9, and Jennifer Yvonne, 3, were killed in a head-on collision on U.S. 33 near Glenville. The family was on its way to visit relatives in Clendenin.

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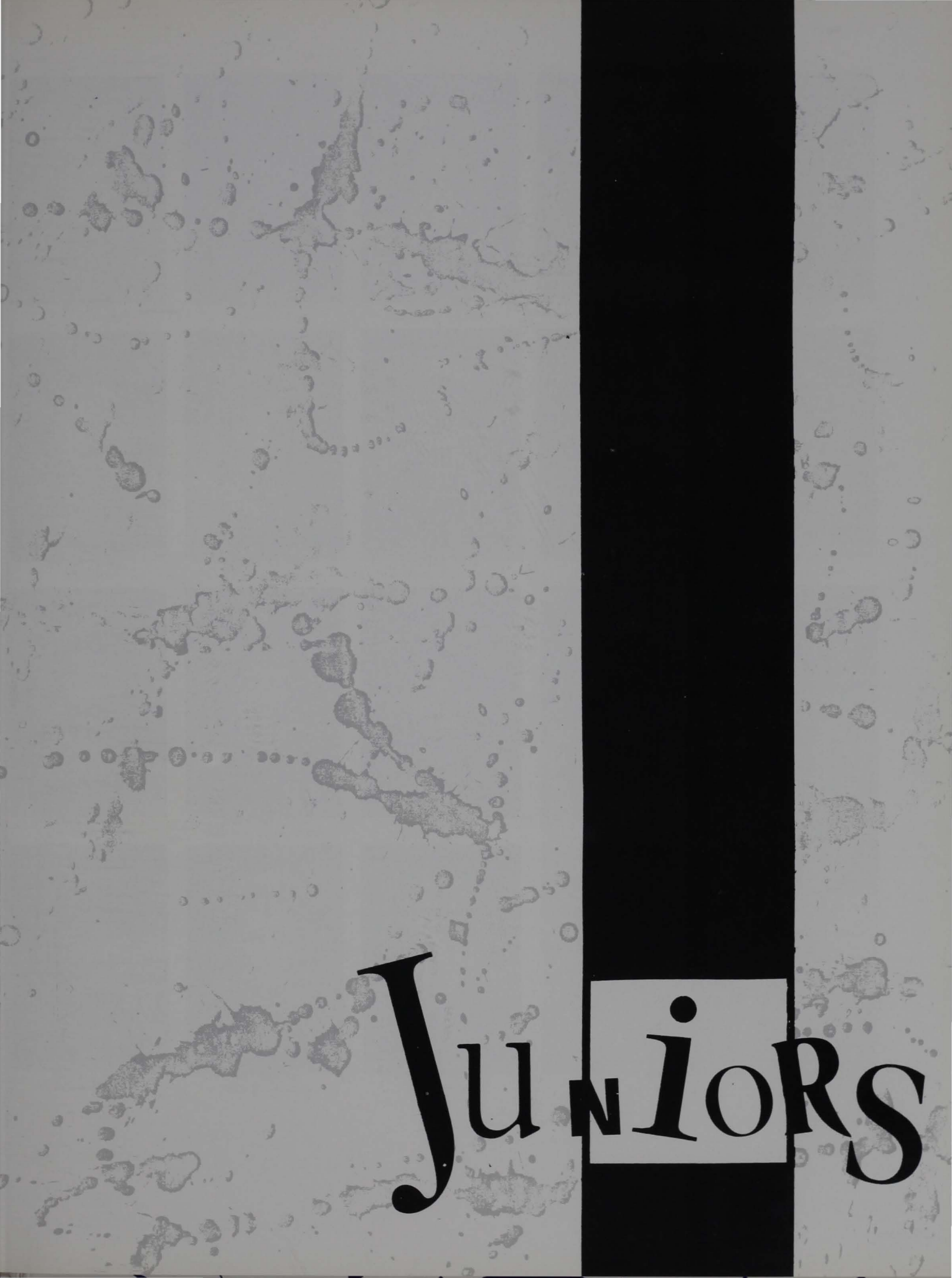
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Susan was an honor math student and tutor at Glenville State College. She had been taking double course loads so she could begin her teaching career as soon as possible. In December, with just one semester to complete before accepting her degree, she, her husband and their 3 children were tragically killed.



Juniors



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Lisa Adkison



Addy Akers



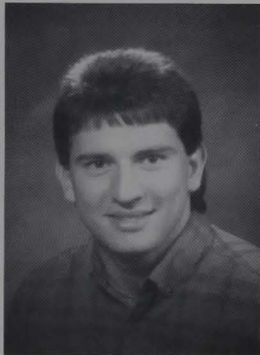
Cifora Araya



Karen Ash



Lori Barker



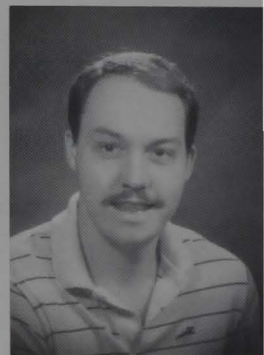
Rodney Barker



Kristi Barnard



Monna Beamer



Robert Beaver



Crystal Kitzmiller marches on.



Shelly Bonnell



Vicky Borthwick



Denise Boyd



Traci M. Chapman



Michael Cox



Carla J. Cutlip



Lisa D. Dolan



John Fernet



Pamela G. Ferree



Vickie Fulks



Karin Gooden



John Gray



Patricia Harris



Ginny Hawker



William J. Hefner



Leigh Ann Hudgins



Cherrie M. James



Matthew Brian Jarrell



Linda M. Jarvis



Lynne Jeffrey



Anne M. Johnson



Doug Kemper



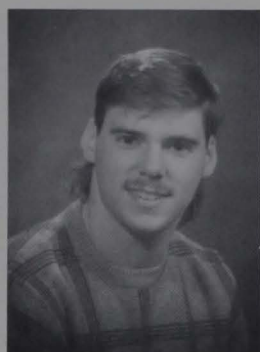
FiFi Araya watches closely.



Crystal Kitzmiller



Ronnie Kuhl



Allen R. Laugh, Jr.



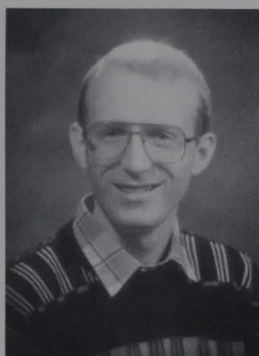
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Terry Lockard



Dana E. Losh



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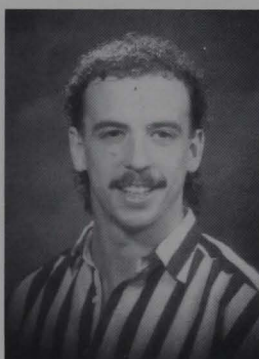
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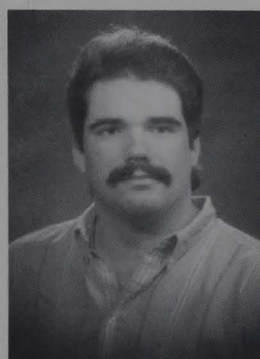
Regina Marks



Kimberly Martin



Richard Maxwell



Lewis McClung



Linda McMillion



Candy Minigh



Cathy Morris



Lori Barker cools herself off



Richard Maxwell and Carla Cutlip try to keep warm



Sharon Myers



Patricia Parkulo



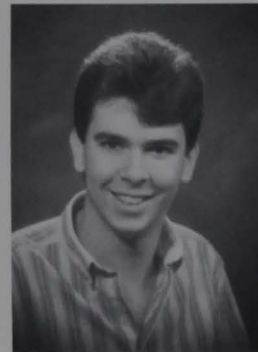
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Kelly Pritt



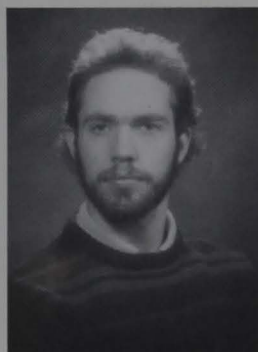
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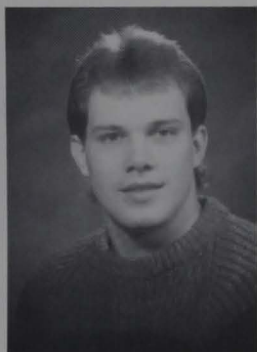
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Kristin Rogers



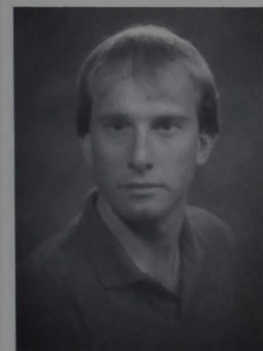
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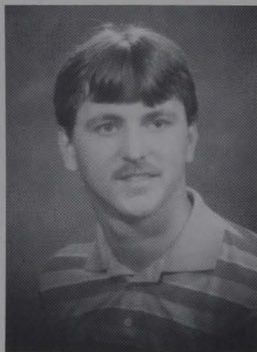
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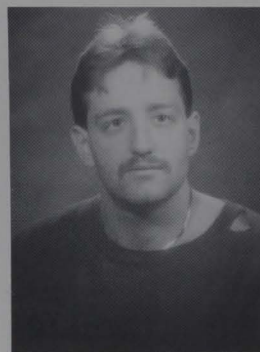
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Russell Steele



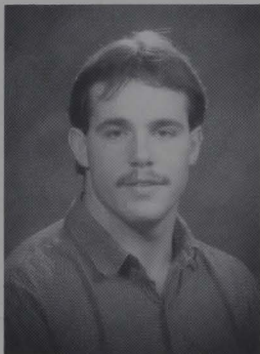
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Samuel Stophel



Tina Tallhamer



Luther E. Toney II



Kim Trippett



Tammy Tyler



Michele Walkup



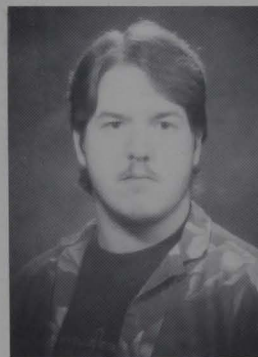
J. M'Linda Whipkey



Michelle Whited



Jacqueline Whiting



Jody Wilbur



Gary Williams



Lewis Woodard



Look pretty, girls



SOPHOMORES



Greg Alfred



Dianna Alvis



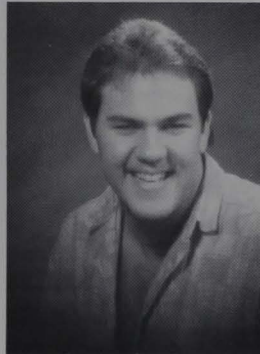
Cheryl Amos



Stacy Mc Callister, "So there."



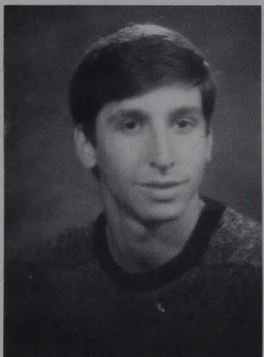
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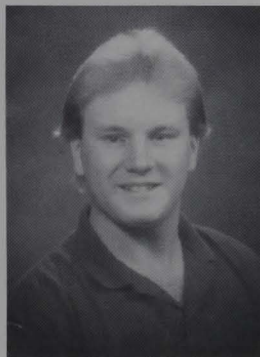
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Patty Arnold



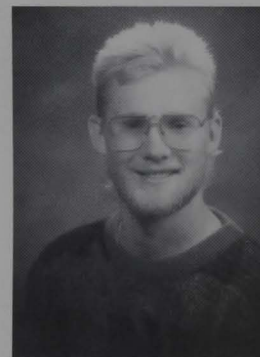
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Todd Berry



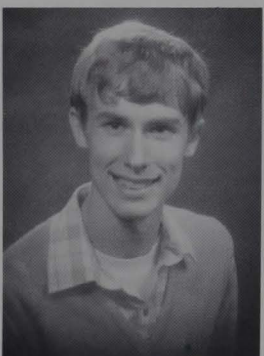
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Paul Biser



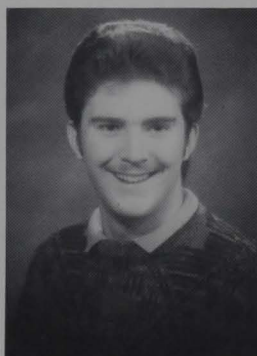
Debbie Blake



Charles Thomas Bolen



Sara Bragg



Dean Brannon



Ressie Brown



Melissa Burdette



John Buser



Jennifer Butcher



Annette Childers



Dwight Copeland



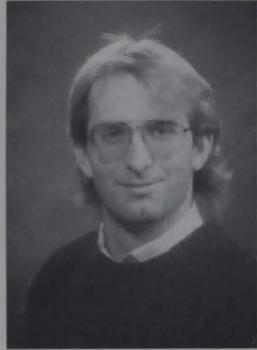
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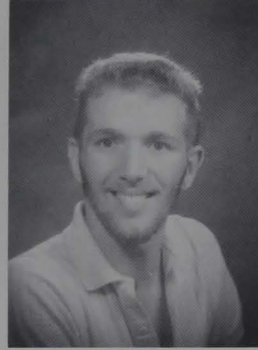
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Jason W. Davis



Sherry Duelley



Brian Dye



Tena Rogers takes a look back.



Kristen Edman



Leslie Farley



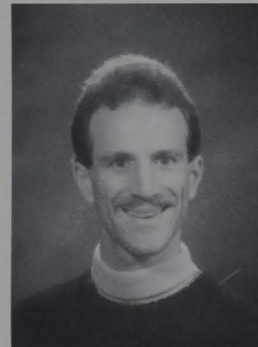
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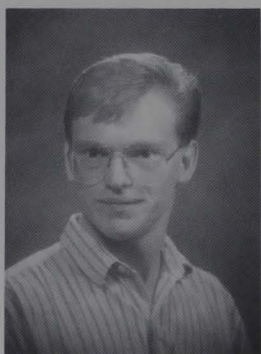
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Missy Funkhouser



Mickey Grass



Paul E. Griffin



Terri Grubb



Becky K. Hall



Rhonda Hamric



Jill Lynn Harman



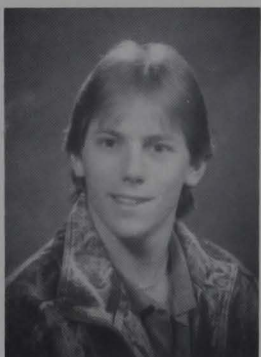
Barbara Harris



Yukako Hataba



Sherry Haught



Richard Henline



Alicia Hess



Noriko Imamura



Todd Berry ready for questions.



Chris Jamison



Kathleen Jennings



Lisa Johns



Alex Johnson



Jimmy Johnson



Brett Jones



Melissa Jones



Steve Jones



Chikako Kabura



Sherry Dee Kapp



Walking in the amphitheater can be good exercise.



Jeanette J. Kidder



Melinda Lane



Ginger M. Law



Delores Lucky



Michael Ludle



Tanya Martin



Hajime Marui



Stacy Mc Callister



Crystal Mc Intyre



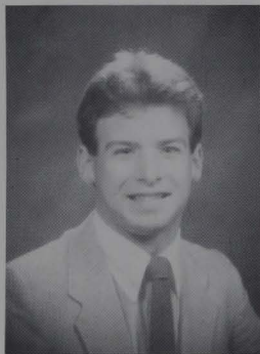
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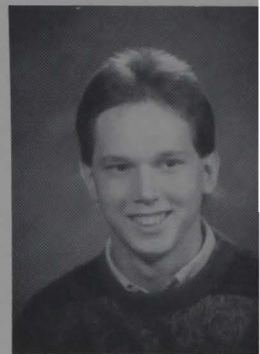
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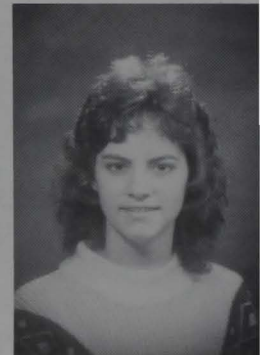
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Katsuko Nakata



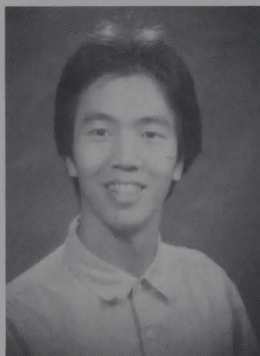
Satomi Nemoto



Michelle Nichols



Denise Oldham



Yoshiyuki Onda



Donnetta Parsons



Michelle Pettrey



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Angela Richards



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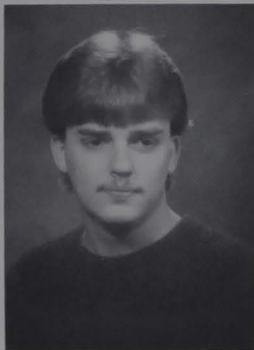
Debbie Roberts



Denise Oldham and John Buser gladly pose.



Kim Roberts



David Robinson



Angela Rookstool



Leslie N. Runions



Masami Saito



Paula Schaffer



Michael Schimmel



Karen L. Schoolcraft



Teresa Scott



Kathy Sealy



Janet Sears



Pamela Short



William T. Shreve



Donna Sibray



Brenda Simmons



Tami Simons



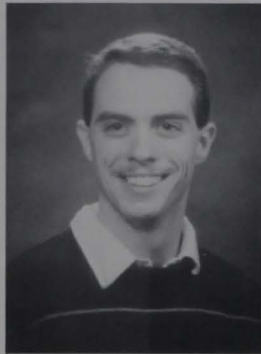
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Sally Smith



Debbie Snyder



James Morgan Stanley



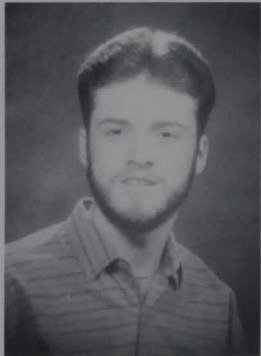
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Jeff Underwood



Karen Vineyard



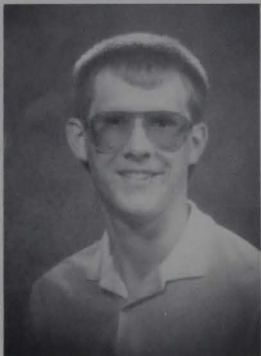
Carmen Wager



Melanie Waggoner



Beatrice White



Rod Wightman



Sandra Williams



Annette Gale Withrow



Julia Wood



Messelech Zawge



Zellekawork Zawge



Jennifer Butcher and Denise Boyd having fun.



FRESHMEN



Joanna Adams



Melekte Amhayes



Holly Asbury



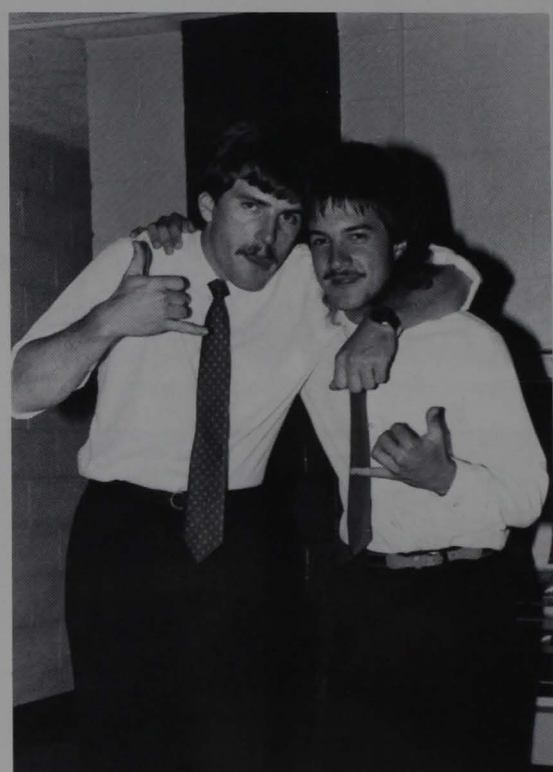
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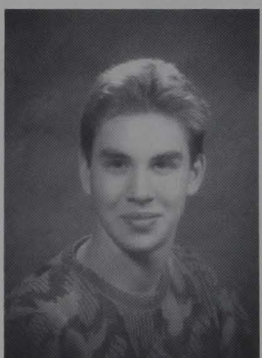
Tracy M. Blake



Donna Lynn Brady



Kevin Davisson and Matt Hersom all spiffed up.



Charlie Brown



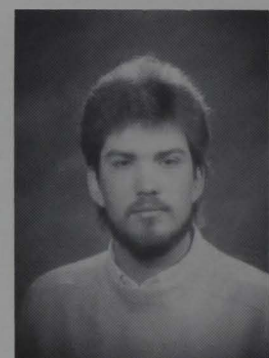
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Diana Cassell



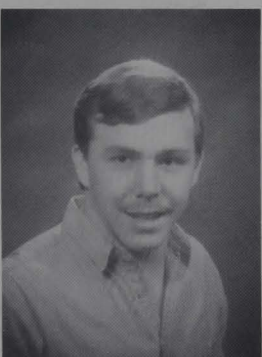
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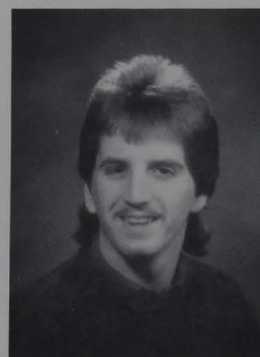
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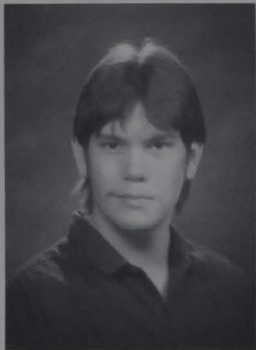
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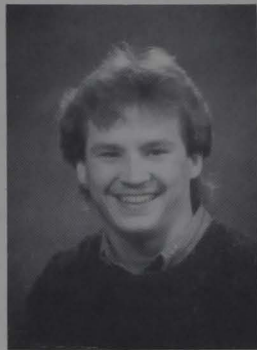
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Anna Marie Dawson



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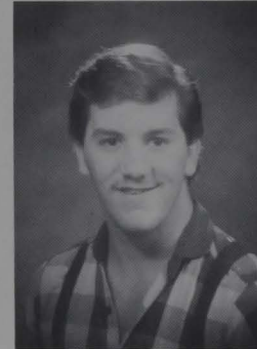
Robin Dodrill



Leslie Drake



Lisa Ellis



Scott Ellison



Tracy White taking a walk.



Lora Elmore



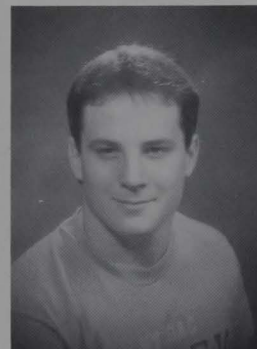
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Greg Haddox



Becky Hall



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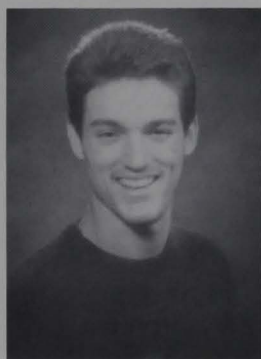
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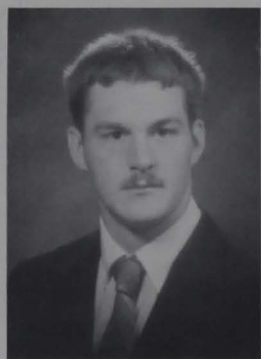
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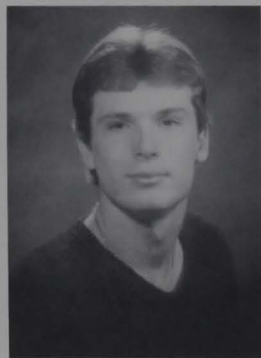
Annette Caldwell, Michelle Harter, Amy Nichols, and Kim Proton are ready for the Rockettes



Jodie Janschek



Sheri Jett



Aaron Jones



Randall Jones



Kim Keene



Sandra Kell



Diana King



Tracy Denice Legg



Ada Marie Lewis



Tammy R. Mace



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Sherrie Matlick



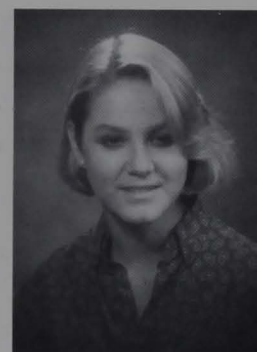
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Lisa Mc Coy



Susan Mc Dade



Stacy McKown



Richard McLaughlin



Julie Montgomery



Ruth Mullins



Amy Deann Nichols



Nancy E. Oldaker



Philip L. Peters



Becky Richards



Patricia Richards



Tina Richards



Kat Riggleman



Kathy Roach



Jo Rohrbough



Loraine Rowe



Amy Roy



Leslie Rumbach



Shannon Rush



Brant Scott



Candi Shrader



Cindy Skiles



Crystal Smith



Linda Darlene Smith



Tracy Legg meditates.



Diane Snyder



Penny Stalnaker



Joyce E. Steele



Laura Stout



Terri Strickland



Gwendolyn Tanner



Theresa Taylor



Cynthia Thompson



Penny Tustin



Wendy Vanoy



Sam Walker



Stacy Walker



Tracy Jo White



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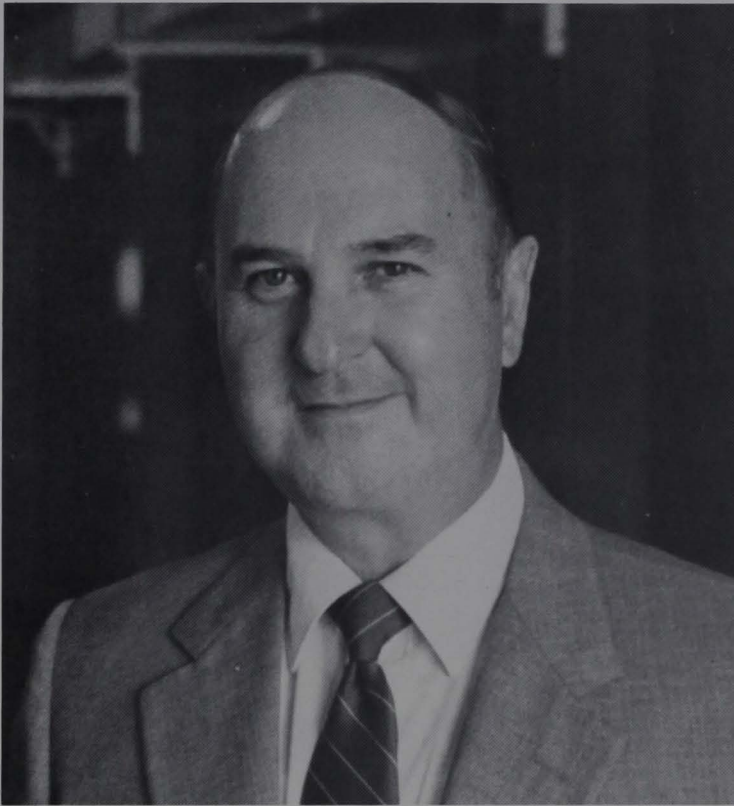


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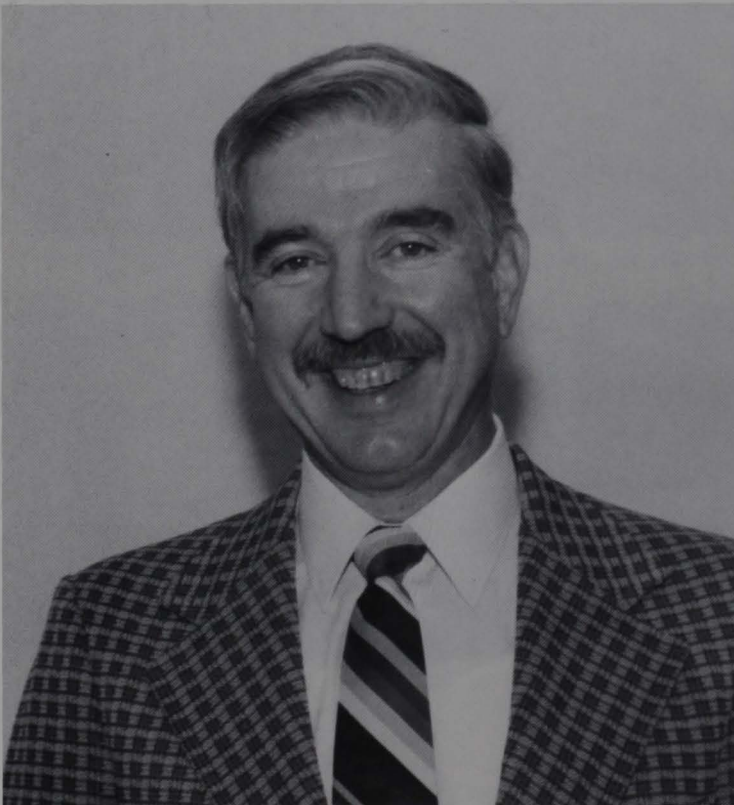
Ada Wyatt

The Office Of The President



PRESIDENT WILLIAM K. SIMMONS is returning as full time President of Glenville State College as of July 1, 1989. He is resigning as Chancellor of the WV Board of Regents, a job in which he accomplished many things. Dr. Simmons said he is returning because he prefers the college campus to the bureaucracy of the Board.

Glenville is Dr. Simmons' home and the activities which he enjoys, such as hunting, fishing, farming, and woodworking are in this area. GSC is also his Alma Mater and everyone welcomes him home.



DR. LOWELL PETERSON fulfilled the office of President of Glenville State College during Dr. Simmons' absence. In addition to the responsibilities of being Acting President, Peterson was named Academic Dean with the duties that entails. Dr. Peterson has used his authority wisely and served Glenville State College well.

Dr. Peterson is a native of Lewis County and he and his family have been residents of Glenville for some twenty years. Peterson has been appointed to many offices in Trinity United Methodist Church of Glenville including Lay Leader, Pastor Parish Relations Chairperson, Council on Ministries, and Board of Trustees. It is evident that Dr. Peterson supports the community as well as the college.



Luanna Smith
Assistant to the President

Admissions & Records



Mack Samples



Beth Bragg

Not Pictured Are: Marc Hartleroad, Debra Kafer, Betty Luzader, Brenda McCartney, and Patricia Stump.

Alumni Affairs/P.R.



Thelma Samples



Linda McKown

Bookstore



Linda Graff, Anna Ruth Montgomery, and Debra Nagy. Not Pictured Is: Drema Conaway (Supplies).

Business



Carolyn Grove



Kelly Houchin



Cheryl McKinney



Sherry Jones

Not Pictured Are: Marty Armentrout, Deana Barton, Nicholas Bassett, Cinda Echard, Charlotte Woodyard, Linda Foster, Debra Harpold, Cheryl Gregg, Gerald Hough, James Hinter, Debi Jenkins, Roger Lewis, William Osborne, Ernest Smith, Debora Spence, Owen Stanley, Alice Sypolt, Amanda Frymier, and Terry Siers.

Certification/Evaluation

Linda Carney and Ginny Grottendieck

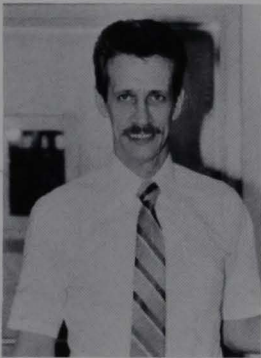
Computer Center

James Conaway, Neal Benson, and Cathy Nolan

Financial Aid

August Kafer, Carla Conley, Anna James, Susan Persinger, and Connie Roberts

Education



Larry Keaton



Ramona McCoy



Lucille Phillips



*Dr. Irvin D. Talbott
(Community Services)*



Dr. Clifford Young

Not Pictured Are: Arlene Briski, Dr. Jo Cleek (nursery), Patty Dugger, Dr. Joe Evans, John James, Dr. Mark Keefe, and Nancy Matz

Fine Arts



*Dr. Gary Gillespie
Chairman*



*George Harper
Art*



*John McKinney
Music*



*Richard O'Brien
Music*



*James Rogers
Art*

Fine Arts Cont.



Charles Scott
Art



Gerald Snyder
Music

*Not Pictured
Are: Edward
McKown (Mu-
sic) and Harry
Rich (Music)*

Food Service

*Joe Drahnak, Kenneth Allison, Shannon
Bailey, Euna Childers, Kimberly Demas-
tus, Dorothy Harper, Evelyn Jarvis, Ag-
nes Keith, Betty Linger, Richard Linger,
Lois Miller, Esther Murphy, Sylvia Os-
borne, Marjorie Reaser, Geraldine Tay-
lor, Mickael Sandy, and Inez Thompson*

Forestry/Surveying



Thomas Blount



Ed Grafton

*Not Pictured
Are: Iona Burke,
Kevin McCart-
ney, Tom Sny-
der, Rick Sypolt,
and Chris West-
brook.*

House Directors

*Phillip Ash (Pickens Hall), Jerry Burk-
hammer (LBH), Laura Nauman (Pickens
Hall)*

Language Division



Dr. Robert Como and Denise Ellyson



Wayne deRosset



Dr. Craig Etchison



Yvonne King

Language Division Cont.



Dr. Sharon Kraus



*Dr. Barbara
Nicholson*



Dennis Wemm



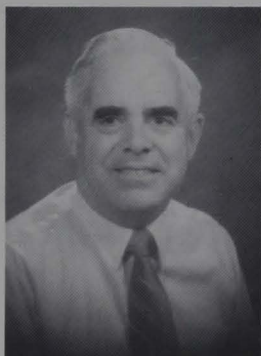
Dr. Nancy Zane

*Not Pictured Are:
Dr. Christopher
Orr, Dr. Barbara
Tedford, and Nan-
cy Wemm.*

Library



Wilda Kuhl



Donald Phillips



Richard Russell



Prem Verma

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Ronnie Faulkner,
Diane Jerden, Ed
Messenger, and
Denise Sprouse.*

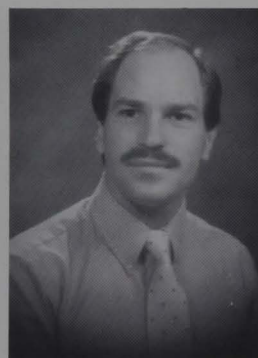
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Hamilton, Josefina Hardman, John
Hayner, Harold T. Hixson, Elbon James,
Hill James, Layne Jenkins, Chester Jones,
Dorothy Kennedy, Elmer Malley, Thomas
Marks, Timothy Marks, Robert Matz, Hoy
McHenry, Hallie Minney, Arnold Moss,
Mary Moyers, Wilma Myers, Donald
Parks, Ann Peters, Freddie Ratliff, Betty
Rohr, Emma Snider, Reta Southall, Ruth
Spaur, James Stalnaker, Sandra Stalnaker,
James Talman, Leamon Turner, Jean
Weese, and Joe Wilmoth.*

Miscellaneous



*Beatrice Brown
Testing*



*Mark Spears
Petroleum
Engineering*

*Rolanna Coberly-ITV/off campus
courses
Sherry deRosset-
Switchboard/Mailroom
Gary Kight-Printing
W.H. Mattingly-Bldg. Project
Inspector
Robin Stalnaker-
Administration/Payroll
Roger Weese-Gameroom*

Nicholas Co. Center

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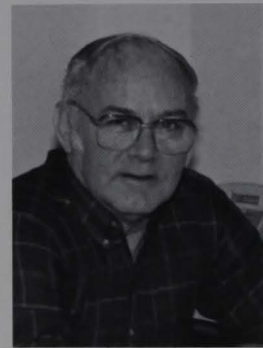
Personnel



Joseph Hickman

*Not Pictured Is:
Angela Bragg*

*Steven Creasey, Kim Gibson, Wil-
liam Roberts*



Jack Luzader

Physical Education



Tim Carney



Janet James



Gary Nottingham



Sandra Piercy



Dr. Russell Shepherd

*Not Pictured Are: Kay Chico, Sue
Edwards, Dr. Randy Hunt, and
Lou Nocida.*

Pioneer Center

Placement

Physical Plant

*Bruce Hathaway
And
Roy Clemons*

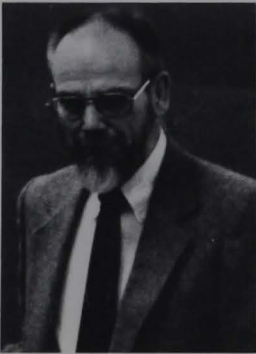


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Karen Lay*

Science And Math



Dr. John Chisler



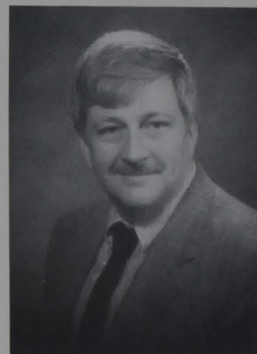
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Dr. Mildred Disko



Bernard McKown



James Meads



Paul Peck



Dr. Mary Jo Pribble



Dr. Gary Snyder

Security

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and Debra
Starcher.*

*Daniel Bell, Dean Boone,
Patricia Fisher, Larry
Hacker, Jerry Helmick,
Jackie Moore, Ralph Sou-
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Social Science

*Not Pictured Are:
Gary Arbogast, La-
Donna Childers, Dr.
James Hilgenberg,
Dolores Mysliwicz,
Suzanne Tomey, Jer-
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and Daniel Wright*



Dr. William Dean



Dr. Wesley Phelan



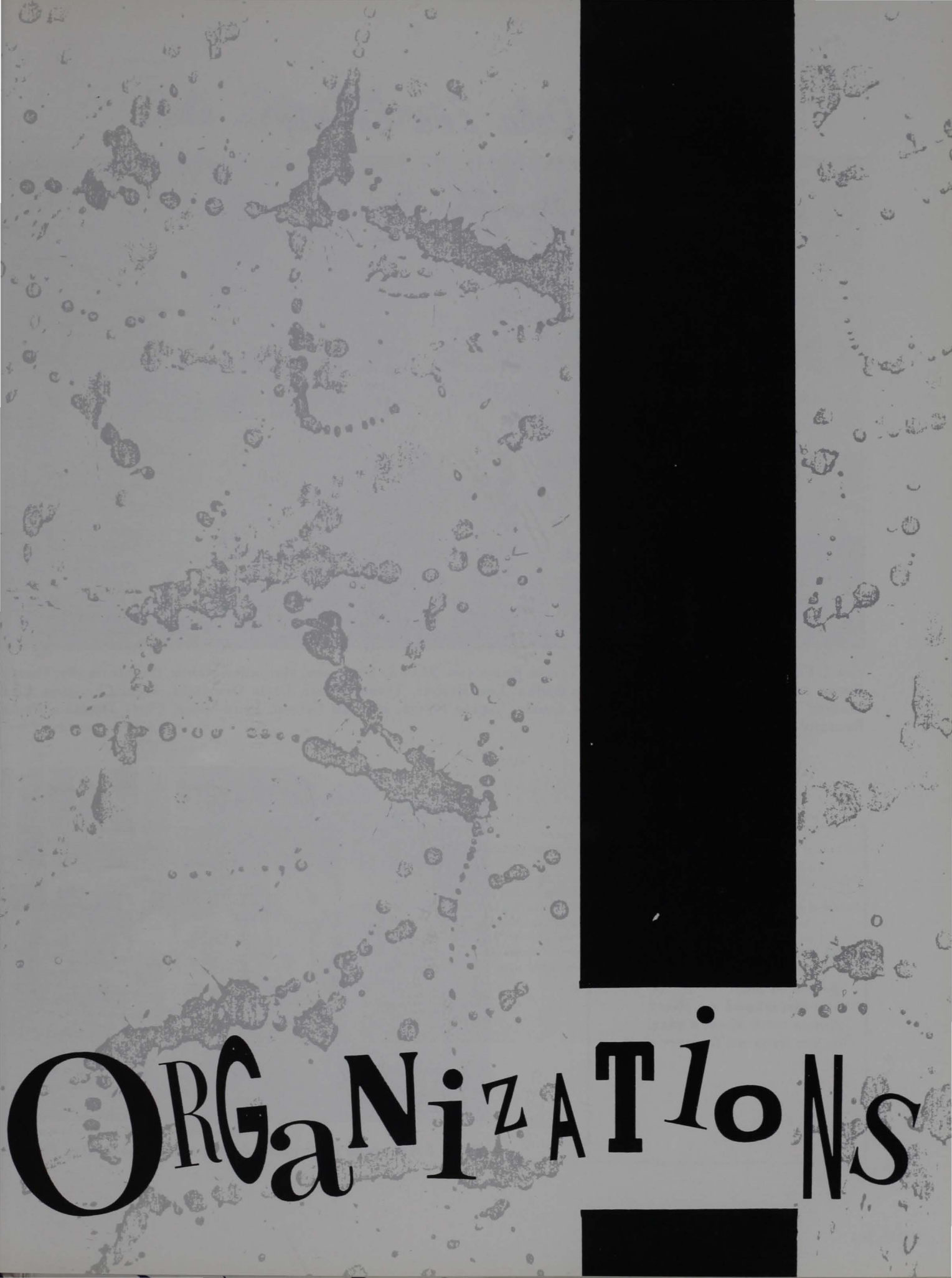
Dr. Alfred Billips



Diane Bach

Student Services

Not Pictured Is: Roseann Turner



ORGANIZATIONS

Delta Zeta Sorority



row 1: Fawn Lucas, Brenda Simmons, Teresa Knowlson, Rhonda Simmons, Maryalice Maher, Connie Sandy, Sherry Burke row 2: Phyllis Parsons, Vickie Spilka, Lori Barker, Teresa Scott, Carla Overfield, Traci Chapman, Lisa Walker row 3: Renae Snider, Brenda Currie, Vickie Myers, Marilyn Sutton, Lynn Wass, Chris Jamison, Paula Rexroad.

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As time goes by,
I realize what Delta Zeta
means to me,
The sisterhood we share
Shows we'll always care,
In our lives we'll never part.

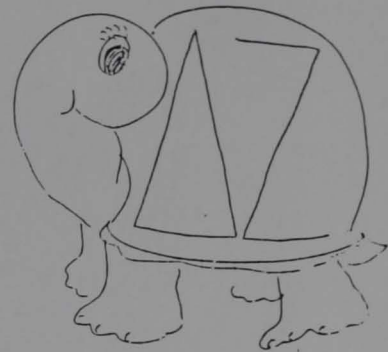


Delta Zetas show their spirit during the Homecoming Parade

Delta Zeta Officers



Fawn Lucas, Historian/Chaplain; Brenda Simmons, Treasurer; Teresa Knowlson, VP of Pledging; Rhonda Simmons, President; Maryalice Maher, VP of Membership; Connie Sandy, Recording Secretary; Sherry Burke, Corresponding Secretary.



Sunshine and shadows,
Laughter and tears
We've shared together all these long years;
Faithful and loyal we'll ever be,
Dear Delta Zeta - Oh, how we love thee!

Delta Zeta is more than just a group of girls. It goes much deeper. It is a bond of friendship and sisterhood, full of sharing and love. Delta Zetas work together and strive together, offering guidance and understanding toward each other. Through laughter and tears, the bond of love grows stronger every day.

To be a Delta Zeta is an honor in itself. On both State and national levels, Delta Zeta has received many chapter and individual awards. The Theta XI Chapter not only shines here at GSC, but also statewide and nationwide. Along with service, scholarship and sisterhood comes the responsibility to oneself, to the campus, community and home.

Delta Zeta colors are rose and green. Our symbol is the turtle. Our flower is the Killarney Rose which contains no thorns. We are located on East Main Street in the DZ Sorority House. Feel free to visit the house and meet our housemother at any time.



The Teke brothers enjoy a toga party.

Go Creek!

Bottom: Mark Romano and Kevin Davisson.
Back row: Trent Craft, Jay Copley, Mark King, Don Mercer, Tim Meadows, and Tim Furr.

Joining a sorority or fraternity can be a very rewarding college experience. It can help a student develop academically and socially as an individual and as part of a group. Bonds of friendship and love are developed as members strive together toward common goals. Long after the rush parties, meetings, study sessions and campus and community activities are over, the warm memories of being a sorority sister or a fraternity brother will linger on.



The newest Delta Zeta pledges: Renae Snider, Teresa Scott and Brenda Hinger.



◆ The Lambda Chi's and their affiliates, The Ladies of the White Rose, work together during the pyramid building competition of GSC Week.

Sigma sister Donna Sibray finds time for extra-curricular activities.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



R 1, L-R Cathy Harbert (Sec.), Maryalice Maher (Pres.), Rhonda Simmons (VP), Paula Stepp (Treas) R 2, L-R Tammy Kyer, Avan Ratliff, Michelle Riley, Phyllis Parsons, Rita Layfield, Crystal McIntyre, Lori Barker. R 3, L-R Paula Rexroad, Vickie Myers, Brenda Simmons, Virginia Moore, Connie Sandy.

The Panhellenic Council is a joint body of representatives from Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta Sororities. The Council works to encourage and enhance communication between the sororities and to serve as a resource to the campus community. Some of the activities involving the Council are Finals Week Care Packages, Outstanding Women's Banquet, and Panhellenic Scholarship.

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R 1, L-R Michelle Riley, Cathy Harbert, Patty Tice, Rita Layfield, Paula Stepp, Virginia Moore, Lurene Ellyson. R 2, L-R Hope May, Connie Plymale, Teresa Adams, Becky Hall, Tammy Kyer, Donna Sibray. R 3, L-R Kathleen Jennings, Jill Harman, Shelly Bonnell, Crystal McIntyre.

O F F I C E R S



L-R Michelle Riley (Educ. Dir.), Cathy Harbert (Sec.), Patty Tice (VP), Rita Layfield (Pres.), Paula Stepp (Treas.), Virginia Moore (Mem/Rush Dir.), Lurene Ellyson (Advisor).

FALL PLEDGES



L-R
Kathleen Jennings
Jill Harman
Shelly Bonnell
Becky Hall
Connie Plymale
Hope May

SPRING PLEDGES



L-R
Tina Richards
Terri Grubb
Susan McDade
Not Pictured-
Kim Davis

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is a national sorority. We are based on academic as well as social principles. Our local chapter is known as Delta Alpha and our colors are royal purple and white. Our national symbol is the sailboat and the local symbol is the bunny.

Our national philanthropy service project is the Robbie Page Memorial. Our motto of "Sigma Saves Children" comes from this service project. On the national level, we support play therapy at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and the Children's Medical Center in Dallas, Texas.

Our members are constantly reminded that joining Sigma Sigma Sigma is a lifelong and sharing commitment that bonds us all together for life.

We are located on the second floor, Williams Wing in Pickens Hall-The purple floor. Come and see us!

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity



Lambda Chi Alpha Members: Row 1: Greg Metz, Roy Simmons; Row 2: Mark Peters, Charlie Brown, Eugene Deem; Row 3: Mike Miller, Jimmy Dean, Mike Gregory, Gary Messenger, Rodney Dingess; Row 4: Luther Toney, Mike Abston, Drew Taylor, Todd Smith, Melvin Smith, Gary Withrow.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is a social fraternity that represents caring, sharing and, of course, brotherhood. Lambda Chi Alpha helps build a bond for those who wish to be more than they are.

Lambda Chi Alpha holds a number of annual activities and participates in many public relation affairs. A few are: Rent-a-Chi for community relations, Red Cross Blood Drive, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Closed Ball, Basketball Dribble to Charleston for WVIAC Tournaments, Commode Bowl, and Halloween Haunted House.

This past year the Chis were asked to put their annual Haunted House on for the children of Gilmer County. The Lambda Chi's won this year's Commode Bowl game with a 52-0 victory over the TKE's, and in a "just-for-fun" basketball game with the TKE's, the Chi's were the victors with a 50-47 win.



"Chis are a rare breed," say Jason Davis and Gary Messenger.



Lambda Chi Alpha Associates: Row 1: Mike Miller, Roy Simmons; Row 2: Mark Peters, Gary Messenger, Gary Withrow; Row 3: Todd Smith, Melvin Smith.



Drew Taylor - a happy Chi!



Lambda Chi member Luther Toney relaxes.



Lambda Chi Alpha Officers: Row 1: Greg Metz, High Phi; Jimmy Dean, High Delta and High Rho; Eugene Deem, High Gamma; Row 2: Mike Gregory, High Tau; Drew Taylor, High Beta; Rodney Dingess, High Alpha; Mike Abston, High Sigma; Not Pictured: Charlie Brown, High Epsilon; John Simonson, High Kappa; Earl Bell, High Pi.

Ladies Of The White Rose



Row 1: Sharon Rose, Cathy Harbert, Rita Layfield, Sheila Ware, Crystal Kitzmiller, Denise Boyd, Renae Snider; Row 2: Robin Dodrill, Missy Burdette, Linda Malcomb, Tammy Kyer, Carmen Wager, Stacy McCallister, Cindy Skiles, Theresa McClure; Row 3: Lorie Smallwood, Karen Ash, Dannette Gooding, Debbie Snyder, Cheryl Amos, Beth Oppe, Jeanette Kidder, Lisa Dolan.



Ladies of the White Rose Officers: Row 1: Shelia Ware, President; Crystal Kitzmiller, Vice President; Row 2: Sharon Rose, Songleader; Renae Snider, Scrapbook; Row 3: Denise Boyd, Treasurer; Rita Layfield, Secretary; Cathy Harbert, Public Relations.



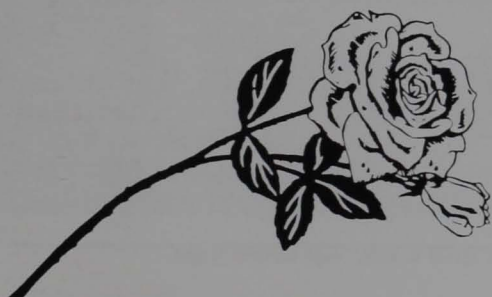
Susan McDade, Mike Miller, and Patty Tice decorate.



Robin Dodrill and Crystal Kitzmiller in the Haunted House.



Sharon Rose, Penny Tuscan, Cindy Skiles, and Robin Dodrill.



Lisa Dolan and Jesse Skiles - family ties.



Patty Tice decorating before a function.



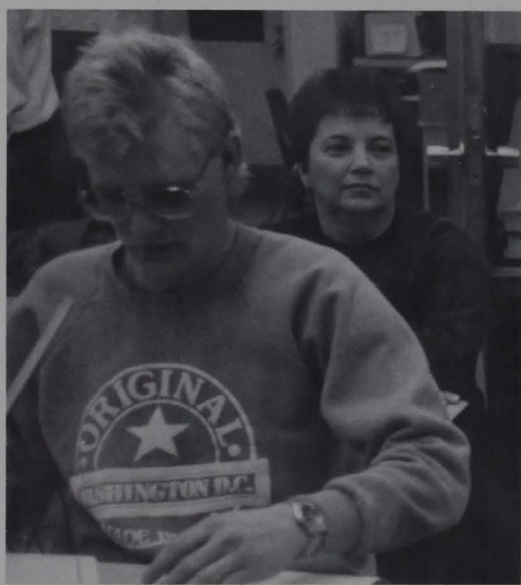
Sharon Rose and Shelia Ware greet visitors at the Chi Haunted House.

Ladies of the White Rose is an auxiliary to the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The Ladies set their goals to contribute to the spirit and welfare of Lambda Chi Alpha. This past year they supported their brothers by helping them with a Haunted House which was done for the college students as well as the town of Glenville, assisting with car washes and rush functions, and helping dribble the basketball to Charleston during the WVIAC Basketball Tournament. Fund raisers for the Ladies have included bake sales and selling carnations and messages for Valentine's Day.

MERCURY STAFF



Row 1: Janet Rogers, Mary Clark, Bill Church, Editor; Yvonne King, Advisor; Monica Hanks. Row 2: Paul Biser, John Buser, Andy Stotts, Amy Nichols, Kris Rogers, Shelly Allen, Kevin Carr, Mark Romano, Chris Harper, Patti Parsons, Jody Wilber. (not pictured- Lynne Jeffrey and Michelle Rhodes)



Ms. King enjoying her job, while Paul Biser is hard at work.



"I'm almost afraid to look," says Carmen Wager.



"Call the repairman!" says Editor Bill Church.



Is Amy Nichols always as innocent as she looks in this picture?



Jody Wilber cutting to the quick.



"He'll never learn!" says Michelle Rhodes about Chris Harper.

Special thanks go to the members of the Mercury Staff for their hard work and dedication. Press night begins at 6:00 p.m. on Monday and often doesn't end until midnight or later.

Reporters include: Paul Biser, Donna Brady, Chris Harper, Barbara Harris, Alicia Hess, Tena Rogers, Sally Robinson, Mark Ramano, Sally Smith, Carmen Wager, Karen Frank, Katsuko Nakata, and Marilouise McNemar.

Nursing Association



Row 1 l to r- Kelly Carte, Pamela Ferrebee, Trona Turman, Delores Lucky, Angie Varney, and Vicki Spilka. Row 2 l to r- Vicki Burkhamer, James Wood, Melissa Burdette, Stefanie Beverly, Marlina Adams, Sarah Bragg, and Annette Childers.

GSC/WVU Nursing Program **Seniors On Charleston Campus**



Row 1 l to r- Vada Mills, Brenda Stanley, Tina McClung and Angie Crites. Row 2 l to r- Wendy Bound, Donna J. Hanshaw, Rhonda Hicks, Ona Jackson and Cindy Stalnaker. (not pictured-Christi Wentz).

Pioneers In Nursing



Row 1 l to r-Connie Smith, Pamela Ferrebee, Kelly Carte, Trona Turman, Delores Lucky, Angie Varney, Vickie Spilka and Wendy Vannoy. Row 2 l to r-Vicki Burkhamer, James Wood, Melissa Burdette, Stefanie Beverly, Marlina Adams, Sarah Bragg, Candy Shrader and Annette Childers.

Pioneers in Nursing consist of students that have passed the freshman requirements for the full four-year Glenville State College Nursing curriculum. The GSC Nursing Program is unique and is gaining national attention.

Sophomores Melissa Burdette and Annette Childers were voted officers during the West Virginia Student Nursing Association (WVSNA) conference. Melissa Burdette will serve as Vice-President of WVSNA and Annette Childers was elected treasurer.



Missy Burdette explains the fundamentals of Nursing.



l to r: Melissa Burdette and Annette Childers.

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Phi Beta Lambda



The Lambda Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda here at Glenville State College is an organization established to provide opportunities for college students to develop vocational competencies for business occupations and business teacher education. PBL plays an important role in the instructional program and also promotes a sense of civic and personal responsibility.

PBL's main goal is geared toward winning business competitions at the state and national level. To help PBL members with the associated expenses of state competition (this year held at Parkersburg Community College) and national competition (to be held in Orlando, Florida) we raffled off a Muzzle loader.

The 1989 State winners for PBL were Kathy Sealy, James Cooper, Cynthia Baker, Gini Moore, Carla Cutlip, Scot Montgomery, and Cheryl Amos. Also attending the conference were Lisa Dolan, Kristen Edman, and Joanne Sabatino.

The officers and members of Phi Beta Lambda cordially invite all business and business education students to join us during our meetings.

Row-1: Cindy Baker, Mike Minney, Cheryl Amos, Dwight Copeland, Gini Moore, Scot Montgomery, Vicki Moss. Row-2: Jeanette Kidder, Carla Cutlip, Kathy Sealey, James Cooper, Jon Cottrill, Tom Armstead, Katrina Riggleman.



Governing Board

Front center: Richard Maxwell; Back row l to r: Gary Withrow, Mike Miller, Drew Taylor, Todd Smith, Melvin Smith.

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Front row l to r: Mike Miller, Richard Maxwell, Drew Taylor, Melvin Smith; Back row l to r: Jerry Burkhamer, John Gray.

PICKENS HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Row 1 L-R House Directors, Laura Nauman, Phillip Ash, Row 2 L-R Kristi Barnard, Denise Oldham, Linda McMillion, Michele Conant, Karen Ash Row 3 L-R Gary Williams, Jim Stanley, Lewis McClung, Tim Richards, Shelly Wine



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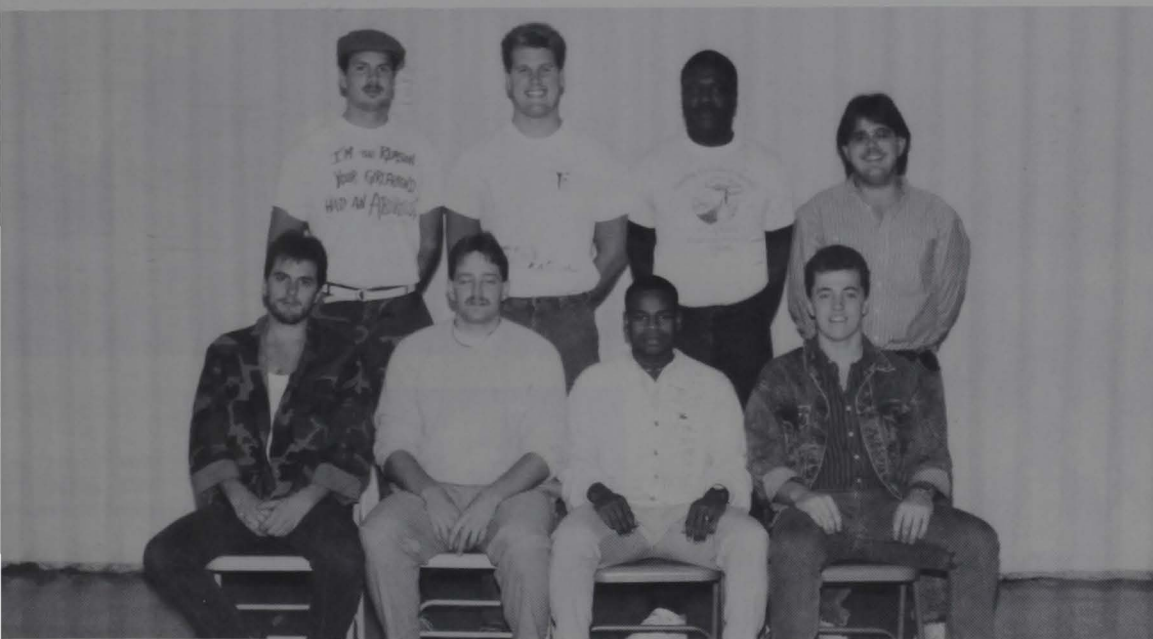


R 1, L-R Michelle Nichols (Corr. Sec.), Cindy Baker (VP), Lewis McClung (Pres.), Lisa Crutchfield (Treas.), Stacy McCallister (Rec. Sec.), R L-R Connie Plymale, Laura Stout, Kathy Roach, Cheryl Amos, Kristi Barnard, Denise Oldham, Denise Boyd, Carla Cutlip, Linda McMillion, R L-R Shelly Wine, Doug Moeck, Tim Richards, Lori Beth Hammon, Jim Stanley, Berry Phillips, Mike Fling, Gary Williams.

LOUIS BENNETT HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS



Row 1: Jerry Burkhammer, John Gray,
Mike Miller, Rodney Dingess row 2: Lewis
Woodard, Greg Metz, Mike Abston.



OFFICE
WORKERS

Row 1: Kevin Green, Sam Stophel, Corey Knight, Gary Withrow. Row 2: Drew Taylor-Head, Todd Smith, Melvin Smith, Roy Simmons.

Alpha Rho Tau



row 1 l to r: Janet Rogers, Michelle Pettrey and Diana Castle. row 2 l to r: Dwayne Cook, Jody Wilbur, John Fernett, Kris Rogers and John Carroll.

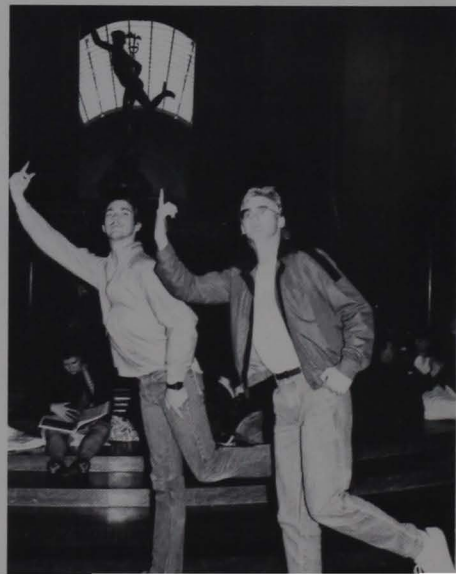
This is Alpha Rho Tau—two years young and still flying. What started out as a mere meeting of the minds has continued and grown into a close knit organization of creative influences. Through the active production of artwork and ideas, Alpha Rho Tau has forged ahead in raising campus and community awareness of student artists and their work.

The annual spring show gives Alpha Rho Tau a chance to strut its stuff, and the students of GSC a chance to enjoy the end product of a year in the studio.

We in Alpha Rho Tau hope that our fellow students take the time to stop by the Art Department and see what's going on! Who knows you too might get hooked on art!



AHHHHH SEEING ART IN D.C.!!!!



Kris Rogers and Paul imitate the statue of Mercury

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



Row 1: Kristi Barnard, Robin Miller, Secretary; Traci Probst, Sherri Hardman. Row 2: Randall Kerby, Lewis McClung, Berry Phillips, Treasurer; Michael Hanlin, President.

This organization supports student teachers and future educators with insight into actual teaching challenges and a better understanding of teaching as a profession.

PCPB

(Pioneer Center Programming Board)



Row 1 l to r- Rich Bowers, Advisor; Sharon Rose, Vice-President; Crystal Kitzmiller, President; Denise Oldham, Treasurer; and Michelle Nichols, Secretary. Row 2 l to r- Patti Kuhl-Parsons, Kathy Roach, Monica Hanks, Wanessa Madison, Cheryl Amos, and Tammy Mace. Row 3 l to r- Robin Dodrill, Todd Berry, Lewis McClung, Tom Armstrong, and Jeanette Kidder.

Pioneer Center Programming Board is a student organization whose purpose is planning and implementing a variety of cultural, social, recreational, and educational programs to improve the college community. PCPB is responsible for numerous programs and activities such as: "Gameroom Night," the Dance-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy, film festivals, ski trips, King's Island trip, concerts, the Pirates Game, GSC Week activities and many more. The purpose of programming is to satisfy needs, inspire one to action, encourage involvement, experiment and explore with ideas, gain knowledge, improve conditions and bring people together. The Pioneer Center Programming Board needs your support, involvement and new and creative ideas. Your input is crucial in bringing about necessary changes and developing a better campus life at GSC.

Rich Bowers served as the PCPB advisor for the Fall semester while Diane Bach fulfilled the duties of advisor during the Spring semester.

GSC Student Congress



row 1 l to r: Cheryl Amos, Rhonda Simmons, Heidi Christopher, Stacy McCallister and Phyllis Parsons. row 2 l to r: Crystal Kitzmiller, Michelle Riley, Roy Simmons, Jayson Scadden, Doug Jackson, Shannon Parsons and Robert Blake. (not pictured: Cathy Johnson, Edgel Blake, Chris Jamison, Beth Oppe, Brighthouse Deuley, Sherry Burke and Noelle Whiting.)



Heidi Christopher presents a plaque of appreciation to outgoing President Michelle Garrison during the annual Student Congress banquet.

By being a part of Student Congress, a member is provided with the great opportunity to develop and improve various leadership skills, have a say in all areas concerning campus life, plan campus activities including GSC Week, and improve the quality of life for all members of the college community. Weekly meetings are held each Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the SC Office, located beside the bookstore in the Pioneer Center. Meetings are open to interested members of the college community.

Officers: Michelle Garrison, Pres; Rhonda Simmons, VP; Crystal Kitzmiller, Sec.; Doug Jackson, Treas.; and Heidi Christopher, Parliamentarian.

Student Accounting Society



row 1: Sandra Simers-Bugby, Scot Montgomery, Mrs. Cheryl McKinney-Advisor, Cynthia Baker and Michelle Garrison. row 2: Elizabeth Oppe, Randy Hawkins, Mike Minney, Mike Miller and Patti Kuhl-Parsons.

The purpose of the Student Accounting Society is to bridge the gap between the classroom and the accounting business community by encouraging involvement, developing business skills, establishing positive relationships, and building one's confidence in his or her own abilities. Activities through the year have included picnics, guest speakers, tours, interview fairs, selling pizza kits, creating banners for Homecoming, providing tutoring services and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance.

The Student Accounting Society is one of the most rewarding experiences of college life allowing an individual to develop academically and socially into a well-balanced individual.

COLLEGIATE 4-H



R 1, L-R Tracy Samples, Rose Yoak, Peggy Post, Shelly Allen, Shari Greenleaf, Michele Conant. R 2, L-R Linda McMillion, Carla Cutlip, Maria Cutlip, Jim Snyder, Eleane Lowe, Julia Wood, Valeria White.

This year's Collegiate 4-H has been very active in campus and state activities. After receiving an alcohol awareness grant, we participated in GSC Alcohol Awareness Week. A "Mocktails" party was thrown with non-alcoholic Tom Collins, Pina Coladas, and Strawberry Daiquiris being served. Following, representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous and the Jackson County drug abuse center presented programs. We also purchased and gave out "No Thanks, I'm Driving" buttons redeemable for non-alcoholic drinks in Glenville's bars. Later, we sponsored a non-alcoholic "Coke Party." We had a party "just for fun." We also ran breathalyzers on a Thursday night "just for fun."

Several members attended State Collegiate 4-H Weekend at Jackson's Mill. Ideas were exchanged and we participated in the renovation of the mill.

During homecoming week, we created a "Clovis Clover" banner which won third place in the banner contest. Our club plans on becoming even more active in the future.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY



R 1, L-R Tracy White, Becky Richards, Cindy Thompson, Maria Cutlip, Hajime Marui, Angie Rookstool, R 2, L-R Sheri Weekley, James Boone, Leslie Rumbach, Diana Alvis, Myla Mynes, Danette Gooding, R 3, L-R Jeff Underwood, Anthony Evans, Glenn Lough, Charles Thomas Bolen, Addy Akers, Kathy Sealy



BCM is closely affiliated with the Wesley Foundation. Many activities such as over-nighters, Bible study meetings, luncheons, the candlelight Memorial Service, a Halloween party, and "Mocktails" were held there this year.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY



L-R Mike Schimmel, Heidi Christopher (VP), Tammy Tyler (Pres.), Debbie Starcher (Sec.), Jennifer Butcher, Dr. Mary Jo Pribble (Advisor)

The purpose of the Glenville Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society is to assist chemistry majors in preparing for a career in the field of chemistry. One of our activities includes a fall luncheon for the Division of Science and Mathematics faculty and student affiliates. In November, five members of the student affiliates and the advisor travelled to Carnegie Mellon University for a Chemical Career Insights symposium sponsored by the Younger Chemists Committee of the American Chemical Society, held the annual Christmas party for Division faculty and chemistry students, and a series of meetings during the Spring semester involving student presentations on such topics as making octahedral and icosahedral models and fluoridation of water. In the planning stages are trips to WVU for lectures on infra-red studies with polymers, scanning tunneling and electrochemical microscopy. Members are planning to attend the Northern West Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society to be held in April.

CHI BETA PHI



R 1, L-R Berry Phillips (Treas.), Michael Hanlin (VP), Vicki Fulks (Pres.), Mildred Disko (Sponsor), R 2, L-R Janet Sears, Debbi Daniels, G. Malcomb Ross, Lisa Mullens, David Miller.

Chi Beta Phi is a national honorary mathematics and scientific fraternity for undergraduates. It was founded in 1945 at Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Virginia. The organization began on Glenville State College campus in 1963.

Today Chi Beta Phi has 20 members who support the science departments' activities including the state science fair. It also provides an opportunity for social interaction. The group is sponsored by: Dr. Mildred Disko; President, Vickie Fulks; Vice President, Mike Hanlin; Treasurer, Berry Phillips; Corresponding Secretary, Laura Summers; Recording Secretary, April Haught; and Historian, Theresa Stark.



L i t e r a r y S o c i e t y

L to R: Becky Baldwin (Sec.), Ron Smith (Pres.), Cheryl Depue (VP), R 2 L to R: Mr. de Rosset (Advisor), Valeria White, Carla Cutlip, Charles Vest, Barbara Vest, Jon Cottrill, Nancy Zane (Advisor).

T e a m s

TEAMS, Tutoring Enrichment and Assistance Model for Students, was organized on campus this year to provide free tutoring to GSC students. It is directed by Dr. Mark Keefe and is sponsored by GSC and the Division of Teacher Education.



L to R: Cheryl Depue, Vickie Fulks, Berry Phillips, Mike Hanlin and Sherry Hardman.

P i c a s

PICAS, Pioneers in Commuter Activities, was organized during the 1988-89 school year in hopes of getting the commuters more involved in campus activities. Although commuters constitute over half of GSC's population, because they do not live on campus they often miss activities and do not have an equal say in planning events. PICAS are striving toward getting off-campus students actively involved with campus events.



l to r: Dr. William Dean, Advisor; Ruby Collins, Pres; Suzanne Ferguson, VP; Marilouise McNemar, Sec.; and Pamela Ferrebee, Treas.

G P i a m m u M a u

row 1 l to r: Arson Workman, Traci Chapman, Maryalice Maher, and Ryan Haught. Row 2: Dr. Gary Arbogast; La Donna Childers, Advisor; Sandra Bowen; Alan Brock, Pres.; Dr. Dean; Sue Tomey, Sec./Treas.; and Darrin Jones.



The Glenville State College chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the International Honor Society in the social sciences, was reactivated during the Fall Semester. They presented several events for both the college and community. "Stand Up to the Stigma", about mental illness, was presented in Nov. "Black History Month" was observed in Feb. and several guest speakers were invited to our campus. Dr. John David spoke of Jesse Jackson's Pres. Campaigns in WV, Dan Wright talked about Black Politics in WV, Judge Booker T. Stephens gave a speech about Black Students on Campus and Herb Henderson presented "Martin Luther King's Dream Revisited."

Kanawhachen Staff



row 1 l to r: Mrs. Yvonne King, Denise Boyd, Jeanette Kidder and Michelle Rhodes. Back: Carmen Wager and Cheryl Amos. (not pictured: Tracy Legg, Janet Rogers, Kris Rogers, Paul Biser, Andy Stotts, and Julia Wood.)



Carmen Wager - Editor



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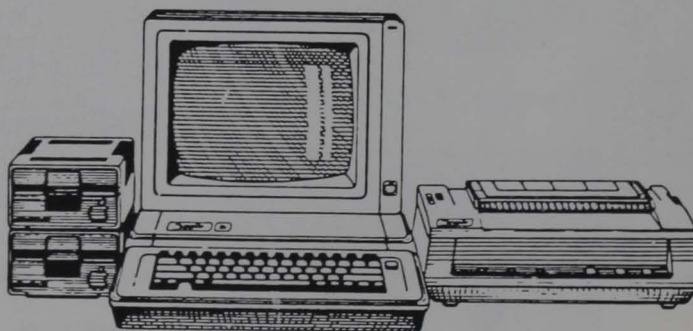
Many long hours of hard work went into this book. We hope to have put together a collection of memories that each GSC student will enjoy.

COMPUTER



L to R: Jeff Kincaid, Lesa Hall, Bill Church - President, James Cooper and Luther Toney.

Glenville State College Computer Club Welcomes All Computer Majors To Join. We Are Dedicated To Learning New Programs And Teaching Others Computer Literacy.



CLUB



Front-Phyllis Parsons. Row 2- Kim Hull, Maria Arnold, Kedrin Queen and Lori Barker. Row 3-Randy Maxwell, Paula Stepp, Matt McPhail, Shannon Parsons, and Paula Rexroad.



to R: Phyllis Parsons, Treasurer; Lori Barker, Secretary-Reporter; Kim Hull, Vice-president; and Kedrin Queen, President.

Throughout the year, the PE Majors Club members participated in the WVAHPERD Convention at Morgantown in November and the Mid-West Convention at Charleston in February. We met many people and brought back new ideas. In April, our two advisors, Mrs. Sandra Piercy and Dr. Randy Hunt and club member Matt McPhail attended the National Convention in Boston.

The Ohnimgohow Players



Tragedy and Comedy (Fred & Ethel).

Ohnimgohow Players is believed to be the oldest organization on campus. It was started by a group of GSC students in 1926 who were interested in producing plays.

"Ohnimgohow" means the joining of two rivers. The two rivers, theatrically speaking, are technical and acting, which come together to produce enjoyable plays!

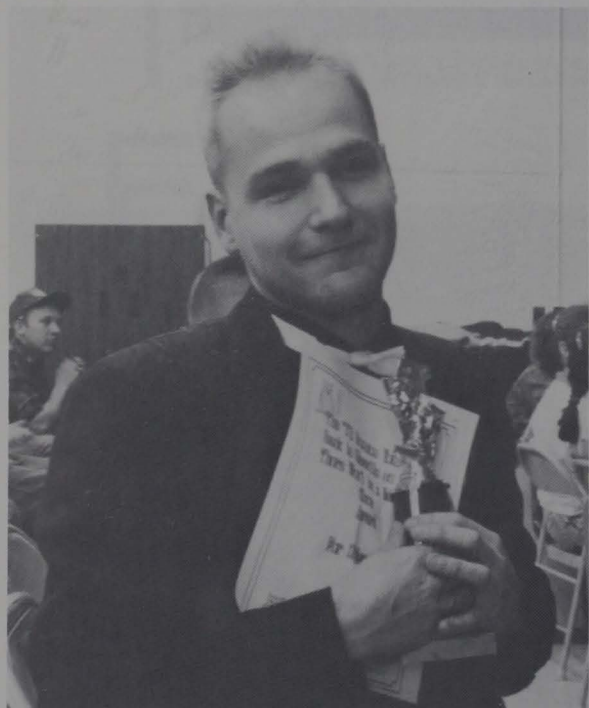
This year Ohnimgohow Players co-sponsored a trip to Washington, D.C. where they saw *Six Characters In Search of an Author*, by Luigi Pirandello, at the Washington Arena Stage. They also enjoyed the musical *My One and Only* at the Harlequin Dinner Theatre. On Halloween, the organization rented costumes (photo at bottom) and offered photographic services at the Halloween dance. Another pleasurable activity for an Ohnimgohow Player is the annual awards banquet (photos at bottom).

The organization is presently reconstituting Alpha Psi Omega (an Honorary National Theatre Organization) and reopening the chapter at GSC.

Overall, it was a great year for the Ohnimgohow Players!



Oh—the jokes that were told!



. . . they like me, they really like me . . .



Halloween Disguises.



Fine Arts

G&C
1988

Pion

Mr. McKinney directing his gang!



The flag corp "into" their Homecoming '50's dance.

Field commander, Lisa Skeens, leading the show dressed '50's style.



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MARCHING BAND



The 1988 GSC Marching
Tuba Section.



Feature Twirlers, Lisa
Adkinson and Lisa
Walker.

◆ Trey Simonson says,
"I got my trusty
trombone by my
side."

P E R C U S S I O N E N S E M B L E



Graduating Seniors recognize Mr. John McKinney, director, with a plaque for their appreciation.



Popularly known pianist, Gerald Snyder impressed the crowd during the Percussion Ensemble with his part in Malaguena.



Mr. McKinney brings the seven graduating seniors forward during the Percussion Ensemble to recognize their hard work and dedication in their final year.



Greg Metz concentrates on his part during the popular Percussion Ensemble.



Michele Conant showing her singing talents while backed up by the GSC Percussion Ensemble.



Julie Harbert on keyboard during the Percussion Ensemble.



John Bugby concentrating to create a perfect sound and successful performance.

Choir



Choir members make final preparations before the show.

On February 22, 1989 the GSC Concert Choir presented "The Family Man." "The Family Man" is a multi-media performance involving music, movement and slides of photographs. This marked the end of the Concert Choir's short tour of three performances in Parkersburg, WV.



Director, Mr. O'Brien, leads the spectacular performance of the GSC Concert Choir.

Construction Of New Fine Arts Building



Moving dirt, hammering through rock, to lay the foundation.



More preparation to pour the foundation for the New Fine Arts Building.



An overall view after some of the foundation and walls have been poured.



Progress has been made! Steel beams have been erected.

**It's looking more like a building!
♦ The roof and some of the floors have been attached.**



TWELFTH NIGHT

Director Dennis Wemm and the GSC's theater department presented *Twelfth Night* on October 5, 6 & 7.

Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* was probably his most compact, clear and easy to understand play. Its characters are easily recognizable: an old soldier who drinks too much, a young lady who delights in practical jokes, a man of character who delights in telling people when they are wrong . . . a line-up you could find in most towns today.

From the beginning to the end, these everyday characters are thrown together in ways that create nothing but comic confusion, mistaken identities and some of the best tricks and practical jokes in all of drama.

Twelfth Night, a romantic comedy combined with the GSC drama participants' fine acting abilities and authentic Renaissance costumes and scenery was a success!



Freeman Wiant and Janet Rogers playing their role.

The Story

Viola is shipwrecked and separated from her identical twin brother, Sebastian. She is washed up on the shores of Illyria, and is helped by a friendly sea captain in finding men's clothing to gain employment at the court of Duke Orsino. Orsino uses her as a messenger to court Olivia, a fair lady who is in mourning for her brother.

Olivia's uncle, Sir Toby, uses Sir Andrew's money to keep the party going forever. Sir Andrew hopes to marry Olivia. Malvolio, Olivia's steward and a Puritan, is made the target for the practical jokers.

The complications really arise when Sebastian, Viola's twin, washes up on shore with his friend Antonio.





Left to right: sitting, Paul Biser - Sir Andrew Aguecheek, standing (front), Trey Simonson - Malvolio, Alan Laugh - Sebastian, Alex Johnson - Olivia, Mike Hanlin - Antonio, Greg Minner - Sir Toby Belch, Mercedes Richmond - Maria, Becky Hall - Ladies who Wait, Ken Williams - Valentine, Freeman Wiant - Orsino, Janet Rogers - Viola, sitting, Wayne Richmond - Fabian; back row: Diana Weese - Ladies who wait, Bill Shreve - A Priest, Kris Rogers - Feste, the Jester, Paul Griffin - Curio.



Janet Rogers alias Sebastian delivering message to Olivia (Alex Johnson) from Orsino.





Back: Olivia (Alex Johnson) and her ladies: D. Weese, B. Hall, and M. Richmond (sitting)



Sitting: Orsino (F. Wiant), Duke of Illyria, Viola (J. Rogers), a lady with a secret, Back: Curio (P. Griffin), Peacemaker: Valentine (K. Williams), a Courtier.



Olivia (A. Johnson) keeping her composure while Sir Toby (G. Minner) and Feste, the Jester (K. Rogers) make a drunken scene.



Trey Simonson as Malvolio, whom Nobody really likes, "trying to smile."



Left to right: Sir Toby Belch (G. Minner), Malvolio (T. Simonson), Feste, the Jeste (K. Rogers), Sir Andrew (P. Biser), and Maria (M. Richmond.)



Kris Rogers as Feste, the Jeste singing and dancing to cheer up the crowd.

Yvonne King threatened to cut off her workers' fingers with a meat cleaver! Dennis Wemm scratched his assaulting acrobatic fleas at the dinner table!! Ed McKown was caught in a monk's cassock!!! Is nothing sacred any more? Not to fear; it was all part of the Madrigal Feast merriment held Dec. 8, 9, and 10 in the GSC Ballroom.

Supervised by Rick and Barbara O'Brien, planning for the feast began last Spring, and the cooperation of students and faculty (music, drama, and business), food services, P.R. personnel, and local citizens and merchants gave us a festival of music, costumes, colors, delicious food, strolling players and singers, dancers, witty speeches, lights, and laughter. The Madrigal Feast was a visit back in time to the season of Christmastide in jolly old Elizabethan England at Lord Espy and Lady Rosalea Miller's feasting hall in their manor house where, under the glowing candle lights, the entertainment, comedy, and food delighted their guests.

The GSC Chamber Singers, directed by Lord Richard O'Brien, and a Renaissance recorder consort and brass ensemble, conducted by Brother Edward McKown, performed "Divers Ditties." Numerous period dances and songs entertained the audience between the four courses of the elaborate dinner. The peasants working on Lord Espy's estate came in from the fields and barns to offer their interpretations of St. George and the Dragon which somehow involved a nasty Turk, and Egyptian tart, and a greedy quack. This performance of mummers (an old traditional Christmas theatrical presentation characterized by empty, spectacular pretense) deserves a comment. When a last minute substitute in the feast became necessary, Jester Dennis Wemm called on Paul Biser, Janet and Kris Rogers, Bill Shreve, Dana Spade, and Freeman Wiant, peasants all, to fill an empty spot. Their bombast and sword swinging kept guests ducking for safety, and we thank them for this bit of comic relief.

Trumpeters Tonya Gray and Jeff Miller heralded the procession of the boar's head, the Christmas pudding, and the steaming wassail (or was the steam flying out Kevin Sears and Gene Collins' ears?).

With Lord Espy's gentle permission, Lord Richard's and Brother Edward's musicians, Jester Dennis' mirth, and the generous help of dozens more (Denise Davis, Bob and Jenny Morris, Joe Drahnak, Linda McKown, Thelma Samples, Patty Chambers, John McKinney, Yvonne King, and many others), we have begun a successful tradition!



Lewis Woodard (front), attired in 16th century costume, sings for Lord Espy's table while Kevin Sears (behind) presents the roasted boar's head for approval.



The GSC Chamber Singers, directed by Lord Richard O'Brien, provided entertainment for the guests.



Yvonne King, the housekeeper; Lord Espy Miller and his wife, Rosalea; and Parson Robert Morris sit in the honorary chairs.



When dinner doesn't pass Yvonne (Housekeeper) King's inspection, she threatens to cut her worker's fingers off with a meat cleaver!



Julie Harbert and Steve Jones dance for Lord Espy.



Madrigal Dinner

A New Tradition Begins At GSC.

Lion In



Eleanor comforts Alais, whom she raised as a daughter.

The Glenville State College Theatre Department presented James Goldman's "Lion In Winter." The play was performed on March 8, 9, and 10 on the campus and then additional days as the cast and crew traveled to various high schools.

This dramatization was suspenseful with bits of comedy giving flavor to the plot. The play brought history to life, as it captured the spirit of its age, time and characters, while having fun with human beings, life, love, and death.

Lion In winter is set in 1183 Chinon France around Christmas time. The plot consists of strategies and counter strategies that 3 brothers use to become King after King Henry's death. Eleanor, King Henry's wife, wants Richard for the throne; while Henry wants their youngest son John to be King. Son Geoffrey is stuck in the middle. The other prize, in addition to the kingdom, is Alais, the sister of King Philip of France.



◆ Richard asks Philip for help (and a whole lot more).

◆ Eleanor and Henry share a rare moment of peace.

Winter



"... a sword—of course he has a sword!"



The production was directed by Dennis Wemm, set design and lighting done by Dennis and Nancy Wemm. Stage managers were Kris Rogers and Trey Simonson.

The talented cast included: James Cooper as King Henry II of England, Tracy Samples as Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine, Allen Laugh as Richard the Lion Hearted (the eldest son), Dana Spade as the middle son (Geoffrey the Duke of Brittany). Kevin Ranson was the youngest son and John (King John of Magna Carta); James Shock portrayed Phillip (the King of France); and Lesa Hender-shot played Alais.



"What family doesn't have its ups and downs?"



The royal smirk.



Alais warms Henry spiced wine on Christmas Eve.



THE PLOT THICKENS!





▲ "Philip, can't you find pity for me?"
Three drunken heirs. ▶



◆ YOU - - - I'll kill you with a candlestick!

Creative Dramatics Class is an 18 week tech school training the students to act for children. They perform plays dealing with fairy tales adapted for the stage.

This year's crew for Children's Theater includes: Kris Rogers, Denise Davis, James Cooper, Jim Shock, Chris Harper, Mercedes Richmond, Rhonda Felder and Mark Holcomb. These students, under the supervision of Mr. Dennis Wemm, performed "The Queen of Quok," "The Magic Bon Bons," and "The Glass Dog" at various elementary schools.



"Lights, camera, action!" says Chris Harper.



Denise Davis scolds James Cooper.

Hey, hey, the gang's all here. row 1 l-r: Hans Freedman, Jim Shock. row 2 l-r: James Cooper, Chris Harper, Mercedes Richmond, and Denise Davis. row 3 l-r: Rhonda Felder and Kris Rogers.





CHILDREN'S THEATRE



▲ Can you find the adult in this picture?

Stage talk. ♦



▲ Mark shows Jim his shadow dog.

A clown with a frown. ♦





The Valiant



l to r: Mercedes Richmond (Josephine); Andy Stotts (James Dyke); Paul Biser (Warden Holt) and Wayne Richmond (Father Daly) - standing.



Out-of-the-ordinary were student productions this year. Kristin Rogers directed the one-act, "The Valiant" which takes place in a prison. James Dyke (Andy Stotts) is a prisoner about to be executed for murder. Just before he is to be killed, Warden Holt (Paul Biser) and Father Daly (Wayne Richmond) inform the prisoner that Josephine (Mercedes Richmond) claiming to be his sister, has come to see him. What follows is a mind game which demanded that each member of the audience make his own decision as to Dyke's guilt. At the end of the play, the jailer (Kris Rogers) led the prisoner to the gallows.

"Painting Churches" was Mercedes Richmond's student production (see p. 124, 125.) Denise Davis directed two one-acts, "Changing Places" by Ida Ehrlich and "One of Those Things" by George Kelly. Cast members included Freeman Wiant, Linda Malcomb, Greg Minner, James Cooper, Diane Gross and Denise Davis. The plays were about people in relationships.



GSC's

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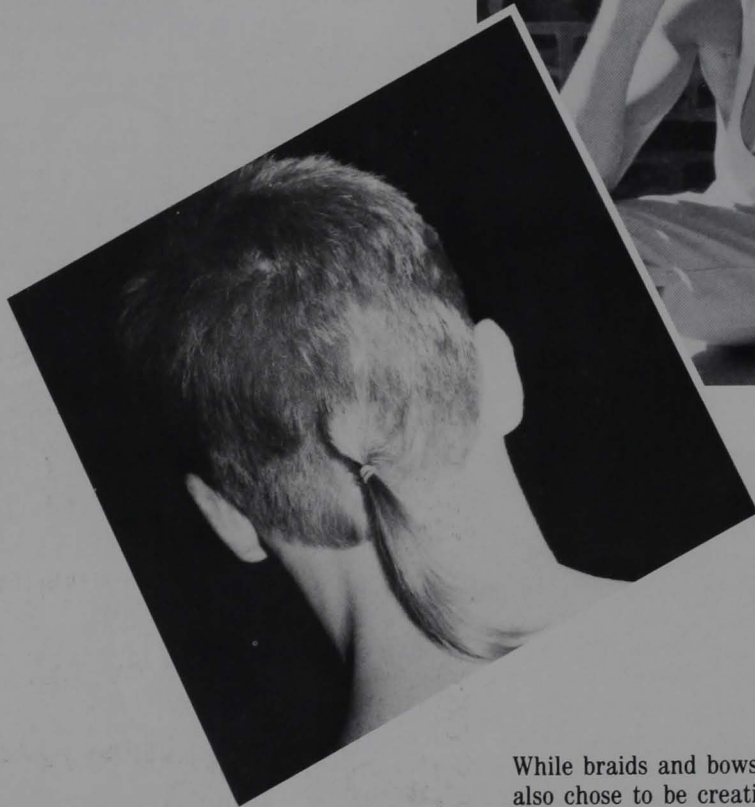
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People

Fads & a s h i o n s



JP Shock resembles "Bon Jovi" with his long hair and ripped shirt.



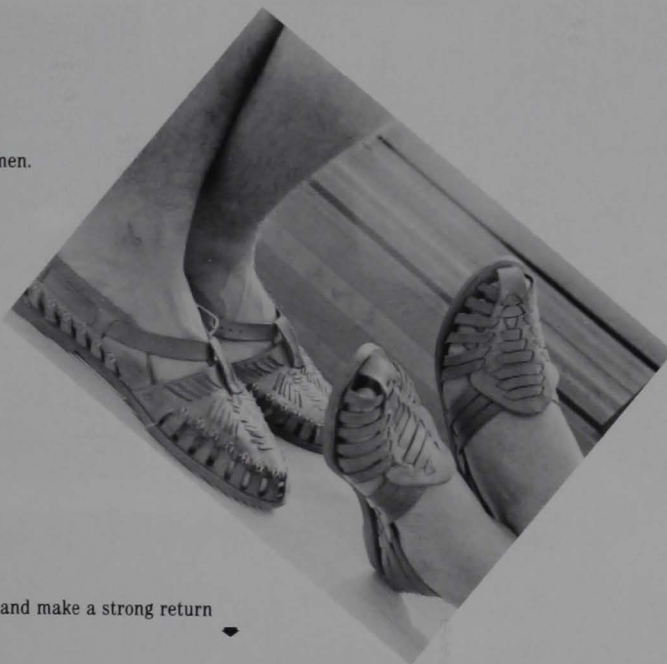
While braids and bows were a hit with girls, guys also chose to be creative.





Lynne Jeffrey, Fifi Araya, and Kelly Myers show that glasses, hoop earrings and gold are "IN."

Huraches - for men and women.



\$4 sneakers were here in the 50's and make a strong return in the 80's.



The 1988-89 fashion trend was an "Out of the Ordinary" one. You had to wear saddle oxfords, bobby socks, and poodle skirts or white t-shirts and jeans with the cuffs rolled up to be in style in the 50's.

The 60's brought shoulder length (or shorter) hair curled up for the gals, large rimmed glasses, button-up shirts and white socks with black loafers for the guys and almost all the girls had to wear dresses.

In the 70's, almost all the girls had long straight hair. Striped, flowered and checkered prints were worn. Kids today wouldn't be caught dead in what everyone wore then - bell bottoms!

Now, in the 80's, fashion models, along with teenagers around the nation, wear stone-washed jeans with holes in them and shirts with holes in them, too! Mothers are appalled. "You actually pay for that! I could do that myself with a jug of bleach and a pair of scissors!" Bright colors are the latest fashion craze. Wear neon green and orange, and you're bound to be a hit. Maybe even spray a little in your hair, but only if it is spiked! Girls, wear lots of jewelry - dangling earrings, bracelets, two or more rings. Guys, buy yourself a gold necklace and wear an earring - in the "right" ear which is the left one, of course! Gals, invest in a faded denim mini-skirt and if you've got the body for it, a pair of spandex running pants. Tinted sunglasses, better known as shades, are a must as you ride around in your 'wheels' with the "Bon Jovi", "Guns & Roses" or "Poison" blasting.

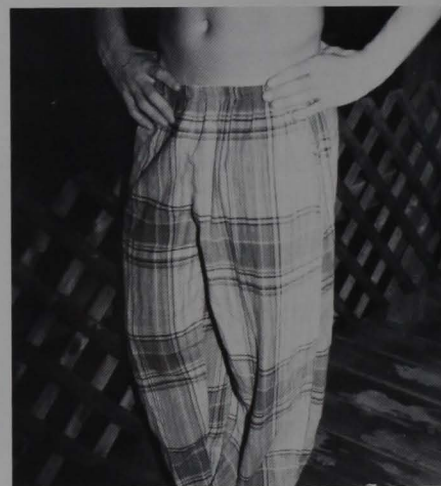
If you can't afford these styles, get yourself a pair of \$4 plain white shoes, put on a baggy shirt and cut your jeans off into shorts and you're sure to fit in, too! In the 80's, just about anything goes!

Fads & Fashions

Members of the track team-Donnetta Parsons, Missy Funkhouser, Dawn Farley, Beth Chapman and Paul Griffin (below) model their spandex running pants.



Baggy pants were trendy.



Students paid \$40 for jeans with holes in them!



Fads & Fashions

Jim and Lynne relax at Pioneer Stadium in their tie-dye t-shirts.



Several guys could be seen around campus in striped shirts like Allen Laugh's.



Holly Ekstrom is in style with the layered look.

Girls dressed comfortable in cool tank dresses and mini-skirts.



KAPPA DELTA PI



Row 1: Mona McCoy, Advisor; Tena Church, President; Teresa Adams, Katherine Clayton, Lucille Phillips, Counselor. Row 2: Virginia Moore, Alice Neff, Berry Phillips, Charles Vest, Vice-President; Barbara Vest, Treasurer; Marinda Taylor, Historian; Becky Baldwin, Secretary; Sherri Hardman.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary society. Membership is by invitation only. A student must be an upperclassman and have at least a 3.2 GPA to be invited into membership.



row 1 l to r: Janet Rogers, Laura Summers, Marinda Taylor, Cynthia Baker, Traci Probst and Teresa Adams. row 2 l to r: Kris Rogers, Mike Cox, Trey Simonson, Gary Williams and Kirk King. not pictured: Dan Amendola, John Bugby, Lesa Hall, Alice Hamilton, Rhonda Simmons and John Walkup.

The 1989 edition of *Who's Who* will include 17 students from Glenville State College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders. The campus publication committee has selected these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continual success.

These students are selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning from all over the United States and foreign nations.

The students selected at Glenville State College are listed as follows:

Teresa G. Adams, who is a senior, is involved in Band, Jazz Band, Percussion Ensemble, Choir, Chamber Singers, Kappa Delta Pi, MENC, and Sigma Sigma Sorority.

James D. Amendola, a senior, is a member of Band, Choir, Jazz Band, Cultural Affairs, and Student Life.

Cynthia R. Baker is also a senior and a member of the Student Accounting Society, Governing and Judicial Board, Phi Beta Lambda, and Ladies of the White Rose.

John A. Bugby, Jr. is a senior and is active in Band, Choir, Percussion Ensemble, and MENC.

Michael A. Cox is a junior and is a member of the football team and Chi Beta Phi.

Lesa D. Hall is a senior and is active in Phi Beta Lambda, WGSC radio station, Computer Club, and Wesley Foundation Program Planning Committee.

Alice M. Hamilton is also a senior and participates in Touch of Jazz Band Troupe, Campus Folk Group Choir, and Phi Beta Lambda.

Kirk L. King, a senior, participates in Marching Band, Choir, Chamber Singers, MENC and was selected to the Outstanding Young Men of America.

Traci M. Probst is a junior and is a member of SEA and serves on the Board of Regents B.A. Degree Committee.

Janet S. Rogers, a senior, is a member of Alpha Rho Tau, Ohnimgohow Players, Mercury Staff, Kanawhachen Staff and was selected to Outstanding Young Women.

Kristin M. Rogers, a junior, is active in Alpha Rho Tau, Ohnimgohow Players, is on the Mercury and Kanawhachen Staffs, and was selected to the Outstanding Young Men.

Rhonda A. Simmons, a senior, is a member of Student Congress, Delta Zeta Sorority, Panhellenic Council, Order of Diana, Activities Committee, Marching Band, Concert Band, Percussion Ensemble, and Flag Corps.

John Simonson, a senior, is active in Lambda Chi Alpha, Ohnimgohow Players, Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, Marching Band, Jazz Band, and Wesley Foundation Programming Board.

Laura J. Summers, a senior, is a member of Chi Beta Phi, Phi Theta Kappa and a Homecoming Princess.

Marinda L. Taylor, a senior, is active in Kappa Delta Pi.

John M. Walkup is a senior and is a member of Band, Choir, Jazz Band, Brass Quintet, Percussion Ensemble, and Student Life and Welfare.

Gary L. Williams, a junior, is a member of the Computer Club, Governing Board and is a Resident Assistant.

Outstanding Young Women



row 1 l to r: Sheffie Dennison, Dawn Bailey, Heidi Christopher, Mercedes Richmond, Phyllis Parsons, Lisa Walker, Lori Barker, and Crystal Kitzmiller. row 2 l to r: Traci Probst, Carmen Wager, Cheryl Amos, Messelech Zawge, Ruby Collins, Niki Randolph, Shelly Walkup, Michelle Conant, Julie Harbert, and Lisa Dolan. Row 3 l to r: Cynthia Baker, Sara Bragg, Karen Ash, Vickie Fulks, Kim Creel, Monna Beamer, Cathy Harbert, Nichole Hamilton and Sue Tomey. (not pictured: Janet Rogers, Cynthia Bias, Tracy Legg, Maryalice Maher, Tammy Tyler, and Priscilla Rose.

Glenville State College selected 33 young women to be honored at the "Outstanding Young Women's Banquet" held April 27 at 5 p.m. in the ballroom. These students were selected on the basis of their outstanding qualities and dedication at GSC.

The Outstanding Young Women and the organizations that nominated them are: Tammy Tyler, American Chemical Society; Niki Randolph, Basketball Team; Priscilla Rose, Chamber Singers; Phyllis Parsons, Cheerleaders; Vickie Fulks, Chi Beta Phi; Julie Harbert, Concert Choir; Lori Barker, Cross Country Team; Messelech Zawge, Cultural Exchange Club; Lisa Walker, Delta Zeta Sorority; Michelle Conant, Eva C. Taylor Award; Cynthia Bias, Homecoming Queen; Shelly Walkup, Jazz Band; Carmen Wager, Kanawhachen; Michelle Conant, Kappa Delta Pi; Lisa Dolan, Ladies of the White Rose; Sheffie Dennison, Les Gourmet Society; Janet Rogers, Mercury; Tracy Legg, Miss Kanawhachen; Dawn Bailey, MENC; Mercedes Richmond, Ohnimgohow Players; Maryalice Maher, Panhellenic Council; Nichole Hamilton, Petroleum Engineering Club; Karen Ash, Pickens Hall Gov. Board; Cheryl Amos, PBL; Sue Tomey, Pi Gamma Mu; Crystal Kitzmiller, PCPB; Ruby Collins, Pioneers in Commuter Activities; Sara Bragg, Pioneers in Nursing; Catherine M. Harbert, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Cynthia Baker, SAS; Heidi Christopher, Student Congress; Traci M. Probst, Student National Educ. Assoc.; Monna Beamer, Track Team; and Kim Creel, Volleyball Team.

A special thanks goes to the Panhellenic Council for organizing and funding this annual event.

Alumni Foundation Awards



1st row l to r- Marilee Motto, Sue Woodruff, Janet Rogers, Heidi Christopher, Jeffery Wine; 2nd row l to r- Richard Adams, G. Malcomb Ross, Jeff Underwood, Robert Burkowski and Charles Wilson.

The Alumni Foundation Awards are made each year on the recommendations of faculty members in various proficiencies. Recipients of the awards are honored as outstanding students in their particular field of study. Funds for the awards have been provided by alumni, faculty, and friends of Glenville State College and are managed by the Alumni Foundation.

The recipient of the Willa Brand English Award is Marilee Motto. She is a senior education major with specializations in English and social studies. Marilee was the 1988 recipient of the Virginia West Award. She is the daughter of Joseph and Donna Motto who reside in Alum Bridge.

Gale Malcomb Ross received the Turner Science and Math Award. He is a math education major from Sutton. Malcomb is married to Mary Ross, a GSC graduate, and has one daughter, Paula.

The Toth Science and Math Award has been presented to Heidi Christopher, a senior biology/sociology major from Cox's Mills. She is the daughter of Virginia Hawker of Cox's Mills and Max Christopher of Gaithersburg, MD. Heidi will be attending Ohio State University School of Veterinary Medicine.

Charles Wilson is the recipient of the Wagner Science and Math Award. Charles is a 1985 graduate of Ohio University. He will receive teaching certificate from GSC in May with fields in biology and science. Mr. Wilson and his wife, Sharma, live in Glenville, but will move to Malta, OH.

The Ratliff Physical Education Award has been presented to Jeffery Wine of Alum Bridge. He is a senior physical education major. Jeffery was a member of the 1987 GSC Golf Team. He and his wife, Dawn, have a daughter, Tara, and a son, David.

The Eberle Land Surveying Award was presented to Richard E. Adams. Richard is married to Debbie Adams. He will receive an associate in Land Surveying in May. The Eberle Forestry Award was received by Jeffrey S. Underwood. He will receive an associate in forest technology in May and is planning to pursue a 4-year degree.

Lora J. Shieler Layhew of Weston is the recipient of the Somerville Education Award. She is a December 1988 graduate in education. Mrs. Layhew is the daughter of Jim and Lois Shieler of Fayetteville and the wife of Donn Layhew.

The Virginia West English Award was presented to Robert Burkowski. He is a junior education major, with a specialization in language arts, from Walkersville, WV. He is married to Gayle Burkowski and they have four children: Richard, Ellen, Robin and Roger.

Janet S. Rogers received the Whiting Art Award. She is a senior art education major. She and her husband, Kristin, reside in Glenville.

The Davis Education Award was received by Sue Ellen Woodruff. She is a senior education major from Sand Fork. Sue Ellen is the mother of two children, Amber Eve and Aaron James.



Rob Lowe



Jon Bon Jovi



Students at Glenville State have spoken! In a recent poll, they proclaimed what's "in" and what's not.

GSC students voted 'drinkin' to be the number one pasttime.

Hanging out with friends earned 2nd place as a favorite past time at Glenville. Students can be found in the lounges in PH and LBH, milling around campus, and, naturally, downtown.

Watching TV came in a low third as a favorite pasttime, but TV watchers cited as their favorite shows: McGyver, the Cosby Show, and Tour of Duty. The favorite actress category was widely diversified with first place being Jamie Lee Curtis; second, Bette Midler; and third, Molly Ringwald. The favorite actor—in both movies and television — was Tom Cruise, due to his outstanding performances in "Top Gun," "Cocktail," and "Rain Man." Several votes behind Tom Cruise was Steve Martin with 2nd place, and Clint Eastwood in 3rd.

To no one's surprise, GSC females also picked Tom Cruise as the famous male they would like to spend the evening with, while Rob Lowe was also named. Male interviewers overwhelmingly voted in Heather Locklear as their favorite female companion for the evening.

Students, though claiming to prefer rock music, attended an equal number of country music concerts throughout the year. Randy Travis was the best attended concert by Glenville students, with Poison & REM tied for a distant second. We also had representation at Alabama, Amy Grant, Hank Williams, Jr., and others. The favorite video category was paced by "Straight-Up" by Paula Abdul and received an overwhelming 43% of the votes. "Forever Young" by Rod Stewart & "Right Stuff" by Vanessa Williams also earned 2nd and 3rd place in this category, respectively. The worst song, GSC students agreed, was 'Stand' by REM, followed by Madonna's "Like a Prayer" and the ever-famous "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

The favorite drinks are beer and Mountain Dew, take your choice. Other alcoholic favorites were: Fuzzy Navel, Strawberry Daiquiri, and Pina Colada. Non-alcoholic favorites were Pepsi, milk and root beer. On one setting, Glenville students drink an average of four or five beers.

These students also skip class — but only once a week, for the most part. (However, one student claims to skip three-fourths of the time; wonder if he's still around?)

English literature and Fine Arts received top bid in the "favorite course taught at GSC category followed closely by Business Law and Anatomy. The favorite teachers, appropriately, were listed as 1. Yvonne King 2. Wayne deRosset 3. Gary Snyder & Gary Gillespie

Jamie Lee Curtis





Tom Cruise



In the romance department, most GSC students described their ideal romantic evening as including "candlelight dinner, soft music, and a walk on the beach." (Though where any GSC'ers will find a beach within distance is still questionable.)

For those GSC students who are tired of cafeteria food and would like to eat out, the place most students would be found would be either McDonald's or Sebastian's, and yet a few others, could be found at Pizza Hut, Don Emilio's or Red Lobster. The favorite food of college students around the country seems to be pizza, and Glenville is no exception. Pizza was the number one food in the minds of students, with spaghetti and steak following closely behind.

To work off the extra pounds gained by indulging in pizza, many students at GSC exercise regularly. The number one exercise seems to be walking (or hiking, if you live in PH and have a class in the PE building.) Second to walking is playing basketball, with third being lifting weights. On the average, students exercise approximately 3-4 times a week. After exercising, GSC students can fit into their favorite jeans, Levis! Runner-up was Jordache, while the ever-popular Lee's came in a distant third.

Many students would like to find a Lamborghini under their Christmas tree, while others would settle for BMW, or even a Porsche. While in the driver's lane, GSC students have encountered a few problems, generally when trying to park. Most are lucky enough to find a parking spot on campus - but some are either required to park off-campus or park illegally. Those who park where they shouldn't eventually find a slip of paper on their vehicle telling them they owe Glenville money. Yes, a parking ticket. Students have confessed to receiving as many as 4 tickets, costing \$10, or even 1 ticket costing \$42.

Over 40% of the students polled told us their ideal vacationing spot would be Australia. A few stragglers could also be found vacationing in the following spots: Europe, the Carribean, Tahiti, Germany, and Kokomo (possibly searching for Tom Cruise).

To be a winner in the hearts and minds of GSC students, you must be able to fly a plane or juggle bottles at Cocktails, or have blond hair and a perfect figure, drink beer - or Mountain Dew - during a romantic candlelight dinner, and live close to a beach. You will also be hit if you have a pet dog and drive a Lamborghini. Of course, finding a person with the perfect combination of looks, brains, money, and personality may be difficult here in Glenville, WV. So, good luck GSC'ers, and happy hunting!



"The Cosby Show"

Levis

Miss Vickie Myers



Queen of the Miss West Virginia Association of Fairs and Festivals

In keeping with this years yearbook theme, Miss Vickie Myers is definitely an "Out of the Ordinary" GSC student.

Vickie Diane Myers, a senior at Glenville State College, is reigning as Queen of the Miss West Virginia Association of Fairs and Festivals. On Jan. 14, 1989, at the Charleston Civic Center, Vickie was among 58 contestants vying for the title of queen. The final decision was based on the contestants' personal interviews, sportswear, evening gown competition, poise, appearance, personality, intelligence, and interviews in front of an audience. Along with her crown, Vickie won a cash prize of \$1000, a banner, a trophy, and an expense account to allow her to tour the state attending fairs and festivals representing the Association of Fairs and Festivals.

Vickie has been chosen for a role in the movie "Star Dancer." An independent Motown picture industry conducted a nationwide modeling and talent search. Vickie won the modeling competition and will be traveling to Hollywood to make her acting debut.

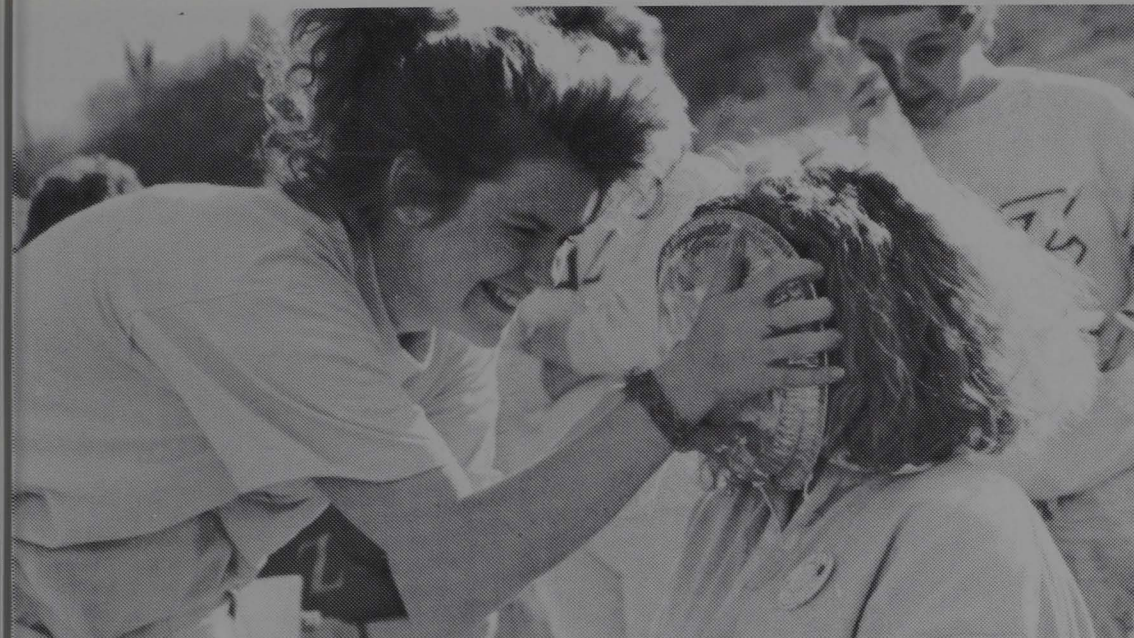
During the annual River City Festival, Miss Myers was crowned Miss Parkersburg Homecoming 1988. She has also participated in the largest national pageant, Miss American Train Pageant, held in Honolulu, Hawaii. She was chosen as an alternate to travel to Japan to improve foreign relations for the U.S.

Miss Myers is an Art Education major from Parkersburg, WV. While at GSC, Vickie was a member of Alpha Rho Tau, Delta Zeta Sorority, Panhellenic, and was named to the Dean's List.

Congratulations Vickie!

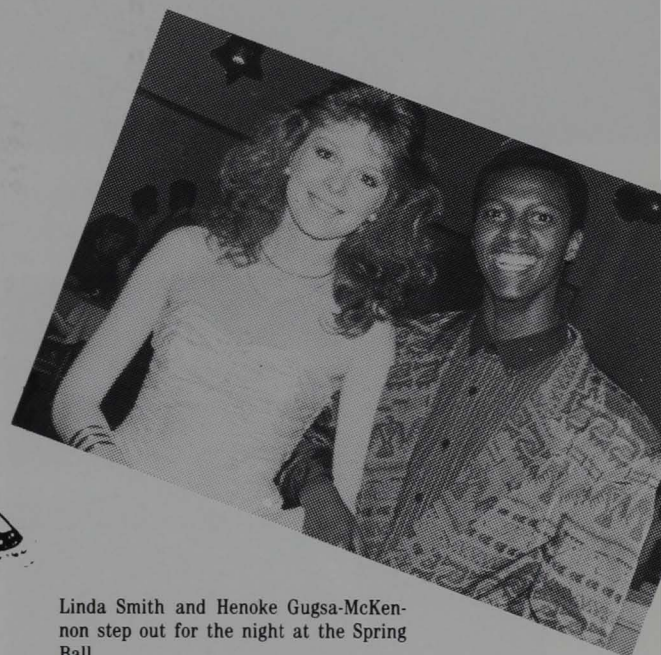


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Alicia Hess looks as if she is enjoying rubbing a pie in a Delta Zeta Sorority Sis' face!

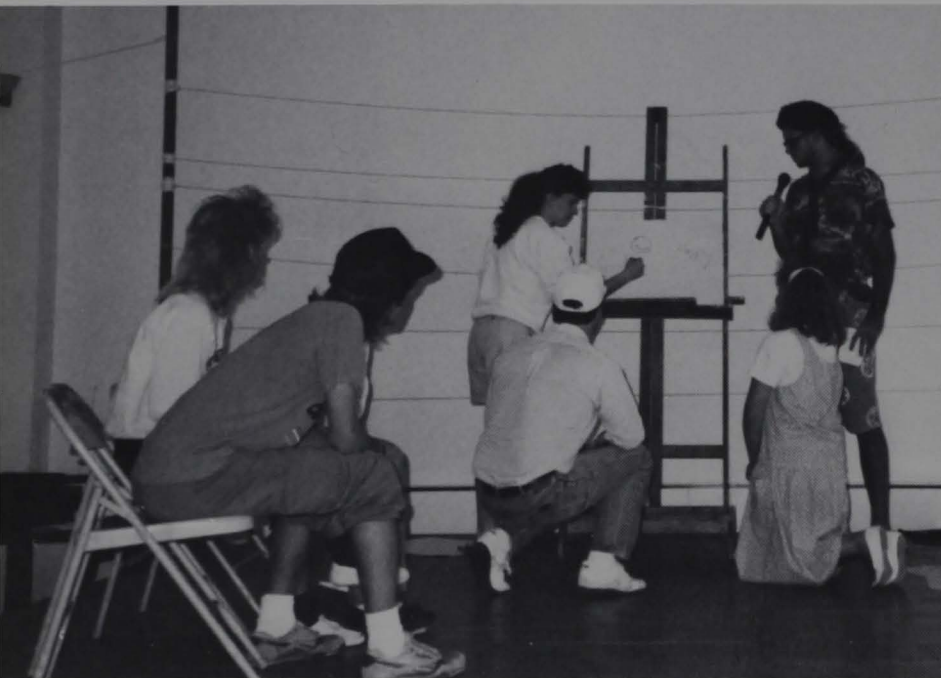


Linda Smith and Henoke Gugs-McKennon step out for the night at the Spring Ball.

Patty Tice and Rita Layfield have fun with their balloons.



Students take a break from class to enjoy the sunshine, talking with their friends, and eating free ice cream in the amphitheatre.



Lisa Dolan demonstrates her artistic ability as teammates try to decipher what it is during "Win, Lose, or Draw."



This is an easy way to alleviate frustration.



Are you dizzy, Gary Messenger?



Cindy Skiles doesn't let being on crutches spoil her fun!

Mike Rohaley hits the buzzer as team members anxiously wonder if his answer will be on the board.



A Week Of Fun!



Jason Davis and Paula Rexroad dance the night away.



Tom Armstead participates in one of the many activities.

A week full of free fun and food was enjoyed when GSC Week was held on campus April 17-22. Throughout the week, students could go to the amphitheatre between classes and enjoy the sunshine as they listened to music and relaxed with their friends. Free balloons and scrumptious flavors of ice cream added to the fun. A Mexican Fiesta was held in the Pioneer Center Lobby Mon-Fri providing a delicious break from the cafeteria food.

Several students tried their luck at gambling at the casino held in the Verona Maple Room Mon. night. Brian Mason had a lucky night and came away the 1st place winner. He won a \$25 cash prize. Trey Scully placed 2nd and received \$15 and Richard Maxwell received \$10 for his 3rd place finish. Concluding Monday's activities, the Elmer Iseler Singers performed at 8 p.m. in the amphitheatre.

On Tuesday, t-shirt silk screening was done in the PC Lobby, and volleyball was played in the gym from 3-5 p.m. Tues. also included Game Show Night. Drew Taylor and Todd Smith were the winners of "Name That Tune." Paul Deuley, Denise Oldham, and Brad Furr showed their artistic abilities as the 1st round winners of "Win, Lose, or Draw." Jierbal Rubiv, Terry Scham, and Heidi Ortega were the winners of the 2nd round. Chris Shockey was the 1st round winner of "Wheel of Fortune" and Don Mercer was the winner of the 2nd round. The Rogers' Family, with team captain Kris Rogers, won the 1st round of Pioneer Feud. Other team members were Janet Rogers, Cifora Araya, Lynne Jeffrey and Anibal Robin-Servave. The Hoff Family were the winners of the 2nd round. Team captain was Beth Bragg and members included Toni Cheek, Crystal Kitzmiller, Sharon Rose and Cindy Skiles. The final competition was the "Roommate Game" which was won by Sharon Rose and Crystal Kitzmiller.

Wednesday featured bingo in the Ballroom with \$100 given away in prizes. Don Mercer, Cindy Skiles, Michelle Rhodes, Michael Corica, Julia Wood, and Doug Kemper each won \$5. Will Wright, Jason Davis, Brenda Curry, Charlie Brown, and Jeanette Kidder each received \$10. The lucky winner of the \$20 round was Frank Thomas. The winning continued when "Blizzard of Bucks" was held in the Ballroom. Cathy Johnson was the night's big winner as she grabbed over \$100 in the blizzard of money. Andy Batten collected \$50 and placed 2nd.

On Thursday, the Spring Carnival was held at the Pioneer practice field. Drew Taylor's team, the "Orphans," was declared the champions of the evening's events. "Maximum Effort", with captain Richard Maxwell, and Mike Rohaley's "Generics" shared 2nd place honors. The Lambda Chi's placed 3rd, "GPI" took 4th, the Sigma's came in 5th and the "Cru" took 6th. An outdoor dance in the library parking lot concluded Thursday's events.

Friday's activities included betting on horse races. The winners were Sharon Rose, Carla Johnson and Trey Scully. "Movie Madness" was held in the Snack Bar from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

The week's festivities concluded with the Spring Ball held from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. in the Ballroom. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed as couples danced the night away to the sounds of "Top Secret."

SPRING BALL



Students enjoy a slow dance.



Mike and Beth Hanlin share a tender moment.



The lead singer for "Top Secret" pauses between songs.

Blue and white balloons were part of the decorations.



SPRING CARNIVAL



One of the favorite carnival events is the firetruck ball contest.



Gary Messenger and Scott Wymer practice for the wheel barrow race.



Carla Johnson, Sharon Rose, Crystal Kitzmiller, and Luther Toney model their GSC Week t-shirts.



Kelly Myers, Henoke Gugsu McKonnen, and Linda Smith watch the action from the side-lines.



Crystal K., Lisa D., Gary M. and judge Cheryl McKinney are friends having fun.

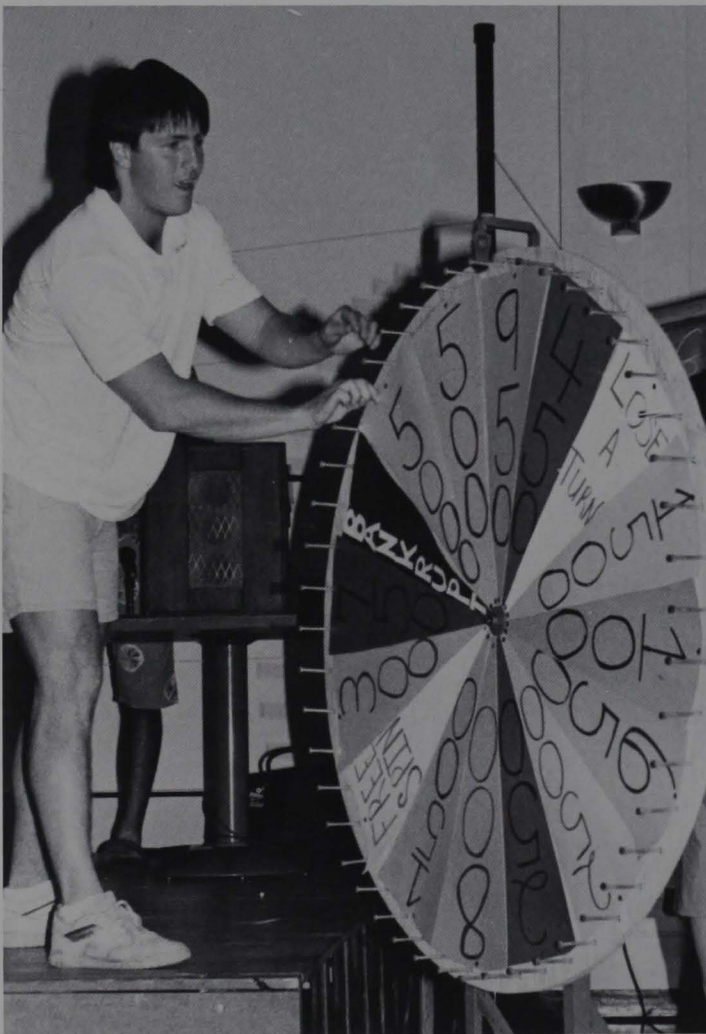
♥ "Please don't burst!" says Lisa Dolan as Luther Toney tosses the water balloon.



GSC Week



How much were these people paid to do this?



Shannon Parsons spins the wheel.

Deborah Smith, Crystal Smith and Kim Keene



"We are pals" say Cindy Skiles and Sharon Rose.





G S C W E E K '89

Denise Oldham and Michelle Nichols with the friendly GSC Week Duck. What happened to the Pioneer?



Drew Taylor hosts Pioneer Feud.



◆ Lead singer of "Top Secret" lets the audience sing along.



Annette Childers puts helium in the balloons.



◆ "Maximum Effort" gives their all.

◆ "Hurry and get dressed, kids!"



MISS KANAWHACHEN 1989



Miss Tracy Legg

Miss Tracy Legg was crowned Miss Kanawhachen 1989 when the Glenville State Pioneers hosted Shepherd on Feb. 23. Tracy is the 19-year-old daughter of Lynn Legg of Welsburg and Beverly Legg of Gassaway. She is a freshman at GSC majoring in Physical Therapy. In her spare time, Tracy enjoys dancing and her hobby is collecting clowns.

Miss Cheryl Amos was named as the first runner-up. A junior at GSC, she is an active member of PCPB, Governing Board, SAS, PBL, Kanawhachen Staff and the Ladies of the White Rose. She is the 19-year-old daughter of Lawrence and Linda Amos of Elizabeth.

Miss Amy Nichols was the second runner-up. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Brisen and Nancy Nichols of Maysel. At Glenville State, Amy is a typist for the Mercury Staff, a GSC cheerleader and a member of the Pioneers in Nursing.

Other young ladies vying for the title were: Miss Lisa Crutchfield, Miss Crystal Kitzmiller, Miss Phyllis Parsons, Miss Kathy Sealey and Miss Rhonda Simmons.



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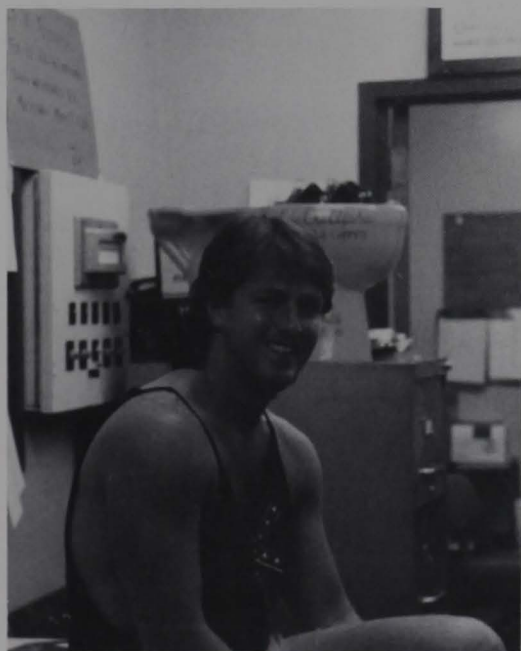


M'Linda Whipkey is a bad girl, she got sent to the corner.

THE REAL LIFE AT OSC!



The Three Stooges - Larry, Moe and Curly!



Show us those muscles Shannon Parsons.



Fifi Araya enjoys the sun from the roof top.



Fall Student Teachers: Braxton: Sharon A. Burke, Pamela S. Butcher, Trisha L. Gregory, Batanya K. Jackson, Lora J. Shieler Layhew. Clay: Mary C. Brooks. Fayette: Mary A. Nicely. Gilmer: Sharon A. Burke, Anita R. Hess, Deborah Wills. Harrison: Linda L. Carpenter. Jackson: Melissa D. Mullins, David A. Wellman. Lewis: Joyce Edgell, Howard E. Hardinger, Donn S. Layhew, Lora Shieler Layhew. Nicholas: Denise A. Caldwell, Rhonda K. Freeman, Rosemary L. Gordon, Batanya K. Jackson, Mary A. Nicely, Kyle J. Stump. Pleasants: Debra L. Heiney, Belva J. Tackett. Ritchie: Nancy L. Robinson. Roane: Mary C. Brooks, Howard W. Jarvis, Robin G. Rhodes. Webster: Sharon E. Hosey. Wood: Larry R. Baker, Angela K. Bock, Beth A. Bradfield, James W. Day, Michael A. Griffith, Alice A. Hayes, Kelly S. Hofmann, Stephen R. Honaker, Gina D. Rice, Cindy L. Roberts, Jennifer L. Sisson, Mary J. Steed, Kacia F. Williams, John C. Withum.



Front: Jeff Wine, Andrea Heater, Zane Gherke, Carl Harris; Second: Teresa Adams, Yvonne Youngblood, Melissa Stalnaker, Marinda Taylor, Donita Doll, Ronni Nemeth, Marcia Nuhfer, Tena Church; Third: Kirk King, John Bugby, Virginia Moore, Danny Dorsey, Debbie Daniels, Lisa Mullens, Robin Stewart, Kedrin Queen, Marilee Motto; Fourth: Terry Queen, Millard Gibson, Darin Osborn, Eric Mitchell, Sue Woodruff, Alice Rittenhouse, Kathy Minigh, Stephanie Phillips, Rebecca Baldwin; Fifth: Betty Fox, Alice Hamilton, Janet Rogers, Linda VanHorn, Ila Baker, Darleen Smithson, Cynthia Hall, Jackie Bartley; Sixth: Dawn James, Charles Wilson, Gwen Vaughn, Connie Meadows, Shelly Wine, Malcolm Ross, David Cesaro, Rudolph Bezrutch.

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Painting Churches

"Painting Churches," presented February 1-3, 1989 was out of the ordinary because the direction, set creation, and light design was done by students instead of faculty. Mercedes Richmond was the director and was pleased with the results. John Simonson designed the set and Denise Davis was the talent behind the lighting.



The proud Mercedes Richmond, director of "Painting Churches."



Fanny and Gar reminiscing with the "dip" of their dance.



Gar and Fanny's idea of a "good" portrait.





Gar reads a book while wringing his wet pants out.



Gar plays with an airplane, as result of Alzheimer's disease, while Mags argues with her mother.



Mags sketches her famous portrait of Fanny and Gar.



Another idea of a "good" portrait - a version of the American Gothic.

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Gary Messenger as "Jason" in Chi Haunted House and at the Dance.



Cheryl Depue and Jon Cottrell dressed "high society" for dance.



Dennis Wemm also known as "Blondes have more fun!" at dance.



Ernie Arnold alias "sexy lady" says, "Come on big boy!"



ALUMNI HOUSE



The Alumni Office at Glenville State College is responsible for keeping alumni informed and uses Public Relations to promote the school.

The Alumni House was purchased two years ago for \$80,000 and all but \$35,000 has been paid. The money has been provided by alumni and businesses. The floor has been refinished, blinds and draperies were installed and two guest rooms have been completed and furnished for any alumni who needs lodging while on campus.

The college's Alumni benefit greatly from the office. A newsletter is sent out three times a year. Hospitality is provided at the WVIAC tournament in Charleston. An Alumni Day Banquet every Spring usually draws approximately 250 alumni. The Alumni office also keeps up the campus activity boards.

Students also benefit from the office. News releases are sent out on students; caps and gowns are provided for students; and a miniature diploma is given to each graduating senior. Honor student stoles are also provided. Assistanceships are given to groups for travel, picnics and similar events.

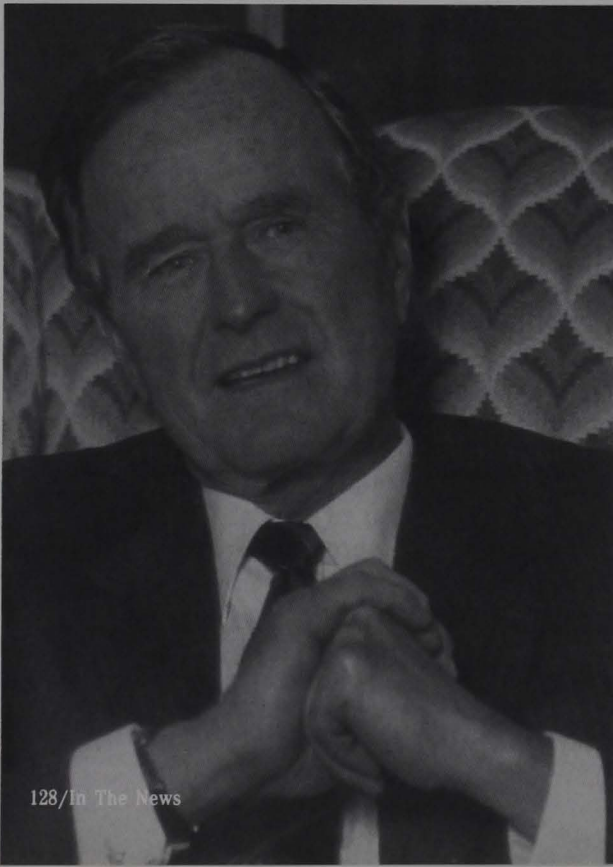
Mrs. Linda McKown is the Director of Publications and Alumni Affairs while Mrs. Thelma Samples is the office manager.

Office Workers: Carla Cutlip, Carla Overfield, Jeff Lynch, Beth Oppe, Tim Meadows, Lisa Drain, and Raymona Grant.

In The News



The WVU Mountaineers play in the national championship against #1 ranked Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl. (photos from *Time*)



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Sesame Street marks its 20th season. Fires raged across Yellowstone National Park, stressing out Smokey the Bear. Genius Robert Morris creates the computer virus, and the Soviets control the Winter Olympics. Actress Glenn Close introduces *Fatal Attraction*. Hockey star Wayne Gretzky shocks his homeland, Canada, by joining an American team to be near his wife. California grey whales become trapped under ice and are rescued by a Soviet icebreaker. A devastating earthquake destroys Soviet Armenia and kills over 80,000 people. Deaf students from Gallaudet University fight for a deaf president for their college. Joe Montana makes a comeback and takes the Superbowl victory over the Bengals. Carl Lewis receives Ben Johnson's gold medal after Johnson tested positive for steroids during the Summer Olympics. After nine years, the Soviets pulled out of Afghanistan. George Michael topped the pop, adult, and black charts with his "Faith" album - a first. President George Bush and vice president Dan Quayle win an unpopular election and face an indifferent nation. Soviet Premier Gorbachev moves Russia into a warmer position in the Cold War with the U.S. Satanist and Neo-Nazi groups increase in numbers and their violent activities become more publicized. Geraldo and Oprah take over daytime TV with their sensationalistic talk shows. Tailback Barry Sanders, a junior at Oklahoma State, grabs the Heisman Trophy. Demi Moore and Bruce Willis (*Moonlighting*) have their first child, daughter Rumer Glenn. Author Toni Morrison wins the Pulitzer Prize for 'Beloved,' the story of a runaway slave. Yankee manager Billy Martin is fired by owner George Steinbrenner for the fifth time. In Illinois, Laurie Dann, 30, walks into an elementary school with 3 guns, kills one child and wounds 5 others. She then kills herself. Actress/comedian Lucille Ball dies. The WVU Mountaineers play in the national championship against #1 ranked Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl. The Ayatollah Khomeini dies after a long illness. "Roger Rabbit" successfully combines cartoon characters and actors during an entire movie. The seventh worst accident on record, the crash of PanAm 101, kills 258. "Santa Barbara" wins an Emmy for the Best Soap. Chinese students are massacred in Beijing. Pro-Choicers march on Washington, D.C. Coal miners go on strike in WV and it rains 16 out of 18 days in June. "Batman" makes a come back and is more popular than ever. What an "Out of the Ordinary" year!

President Bush (*Time*)



Olympic athletes compete for the gold. L to R: Tan Liangde, Phoebe Mills, and Florence Griffith Joyner.

Twenty years from now when your kids ask you for money and you reply "I would never have asked my parents for that kind of money!," you can check this price list to see what you actually paid.

Coca-Cola - \$.55
 Potato Chips - \$.35
 Movie - \$4.50
 Big Mac - \$1.55
 Gas - \$1.19/gal.
 Candy Bar - \$.45
 Bubble Gum - \$.40
 Rock Concert - \$16.50
 Large Pizza - \$13.50
 Blue Jeans - \$30.00



Oprah loses over 100 lbs. to become talk show sensation.



Walt Disney Theme Park opens in Florida. (pictures from *Time*)

WORLD: China claims the Tiananmen massacre never really happened



ELMER ISELER SINGERS



The world renowned Elmer Iseler singers came to Glenville State College on Monday, April 17, 1989.

Based in Toronto, the Elmer Iseler Singers recently returned from an Asian tour which included performances at the Summer 1988 Cultural Olympic Festival in Seoul, Korea, as well as in Hong Kong, Singapore and Tai Pei. Other tours in the past season have included a triumphant series of performances in Vienna where they were specially invited guests at the First World Symposium on Choral Music sponsored by the International Federation of Choral Music and, in January 1988, performances at the Calgary Olympic Arts Festival.

Renowned for their remarkably expressive phrasing and luxurious tone, the Elmer Iseler Singers, under the leadership of Canada's pre-eminent choral conductor, Dr. Elmer Iseler, has leaped to international prominence since its birth in 1979. Making over 100 appearances annually, the Elmer Iseler Singers present concerts throughout Canada and the U.S., and in 1985 they completed a highly successful tour of Holland. They are frequently involved in radio and t.v. broadcasts for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and a wide variety of recording projects. As the professional core of the 170 voice Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, they perform frequently with the Toronto symphony, winning great acclaim at the Edinburgh Festival, London's Royal Albert Hall and Carnegie Hall.

The singers are recent winners of three Grand Prix du Disques Canada, and Juno nominees for their album, 'Serenade in Harmony,' recorded in conjunction with the Netherlands Chamber Choir. Currently, they can be heard in the soundtrack of the Jane Fonda-Norman Jewison film, 'Agnes of God.' Soon to be released is the Singers' performance on the soundtrack of 'Millenium.' The choir was a major participant in the 1989 International Choral Festival, held in Toronto during the month of June.

Take To The Slopes!



Denise Oldham is ready for action.



Samantha Reynolds and Billy Marton come in from the cold.



"Leave me alone! I'm tired," says Doug Jackson.

Students relax after a rough day on the slopes.



"Alright, I'm ready! Which way to the slopes?" asks Jerry Burkhammer.



Karate Tournament



GSC student, Doug Moeck, displays intense concentration in the kata competition.

Members of the Glenville karate classes, along with other karate students from around the state, participated in a tournament held Sat. April 29 at the Glenville State College Gymnasium.

Three different competitions were held- kata, which is judged on form; kumite, actual fighting and weapons.

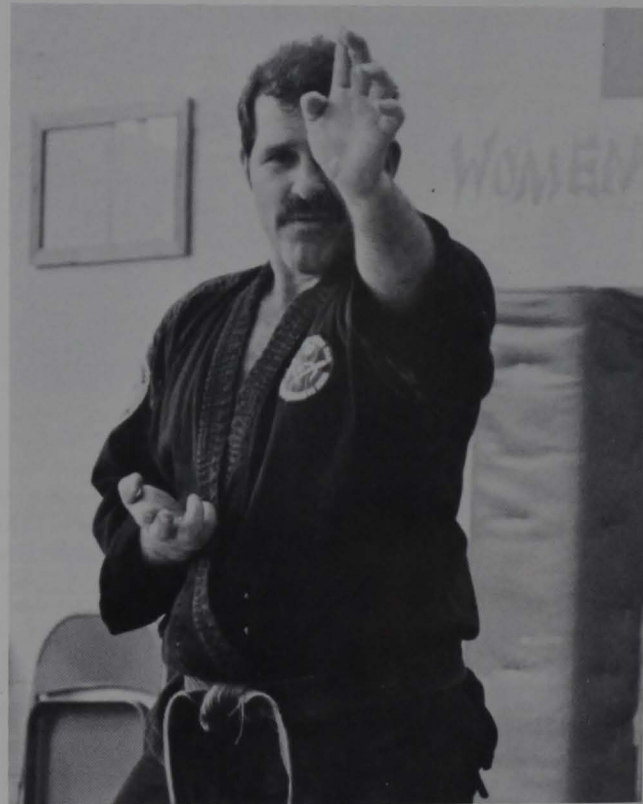
GSC karate participants who placed in the kata competition were Doug Moeck, 3rd (tie); Dawn Harpold, 2nd; Dan Reed, 2nd; Jeffrey Jenkins, 2nd; Jennifer Lowther, 3rd; and Katrina Lowther, 2nd.

Placing in the kumite competition from Glenville were Mike Adams, 1st; Dawn Harpold, 2nd; Harry Harpold, 2nd; Dan Reed, 2nd; Debbie Starcher, 3rd; and Katrina Lowther, 2nd.

Other participants in the tournament from GSC were Karen Schoolcraft, Tom Barnes, Elena Lowe, Mike Newell and J.R. Adams.

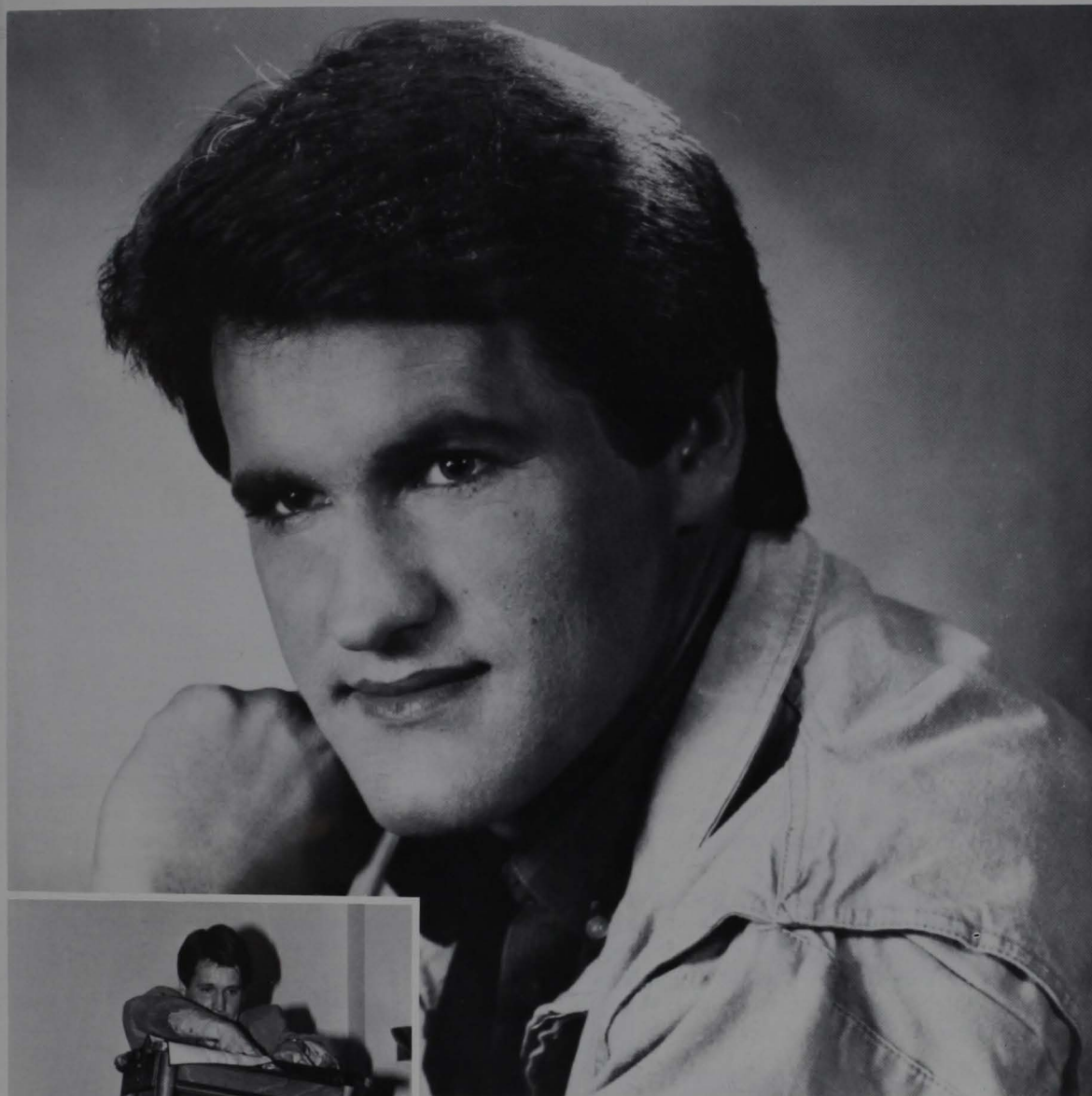


Elena Lowe blocks a kick in the kumite competition.



Form is important during katas.

"The Magic Of The Mind"



Kraig Karges, "The Magic of the Mind"

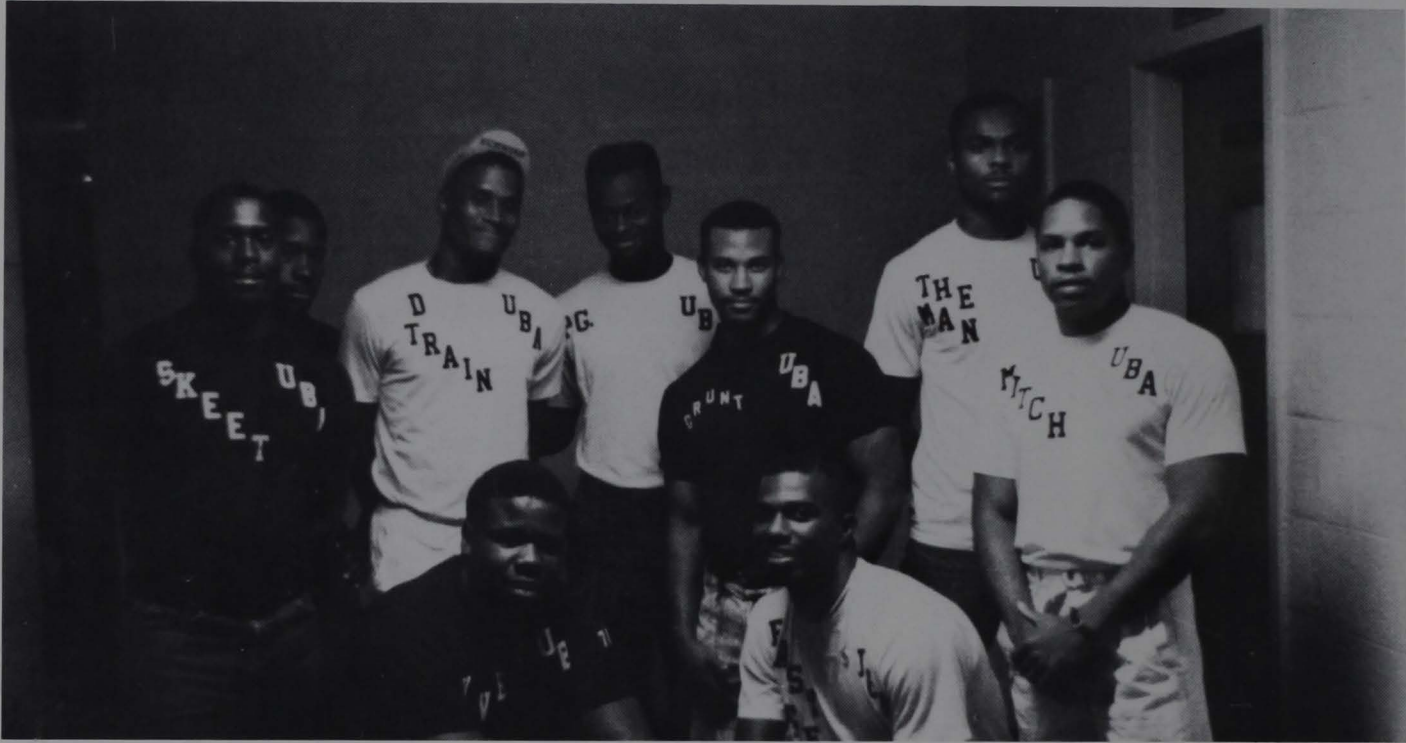
Kraig Karges, mentalist, appeared at GCS on March 20. Karges entertained the audience with the mind-boggling show, "The Magic of the Mind." Karges has appeared on PM Magazine, National Network and P.B.S.

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UBA

United Brothers Association



row 1 left to right: Kelvin Clark and Kirk Zellous. row 2 l to r: Gordon Stevens, Frank Myers, Dwayne Williamson, Paul Grier, Gary Holmes, Sam Stanford and Eric Mitchell.

UBA, the United Brothers Association, was organized on the GSC campus in the Spring of 1988 in hopes of promoting brotherhood. Initially, 16 students were involved with the organization, but that number has been reduced due to the number of students transferring to other schools.

UBA plans to become an active campus and community organization by volunteering service with senior citizens and day care centers. UBA also hopes to have a canned food drive for the needy and invite guest speakers for programs open to the general public.

Any GSC student is eligible for membership regardless of gender, race, or religion. Meetings are held Monday at 8:00 p.m. on the third floor of the Robert F. Kidd Library and are open to any interested parties.

The 1988-89 officers are: Eric Mitchell, President; Paul Grier, Vice-Pres.; Kirk Zellous, Vice-Pres.; Sam Stanford, Secretary; Gary Holmes, Treasurer; Dwayne Williamson, Sergeant of Arms; Gordon Stevens; Frank Myers; Kelvin Clark and James Glover.



Cathy Johnson, what are you up to now?



Athletic trainers take a minute to prepare before the game.



Carla Cutlip, are you on the phone again!



O.K. girls, smile for the camera!



Don't worry, Bubba, it won't hurt.



Mark Salentro, Albert Tate, and Brian "Bubba" Hill pose for a picture at LBH.



Students relax in the Student Union between classes.

Monica and Clinton Hinton, Kirk Zellous and Missy Burdette wait for the game to begin.





Renae Snider, Stacy McCallister, and Cheryl Amos strike a pose for the cameraman.

The Beastie Boys had better watch out. GSC's "brothers" could give them some stiff competition!



Valeria White, Beth Oppe, Cindy Skiles, and Mindy Pickens must see something interesting.



Tim Gardner and Scott Fluharty don't seem to be working out very hard!

Funny Faces Funny Faces Funny



Andy Stotts



Jody Wilbur



Paul Biser



Janet Rogers and Lynn Jeffrey



♥ Patti Kuhl-Parsons



♥ Stacy McKown

Faces Funny Faces Funny Faces Funny



Tracy Legg



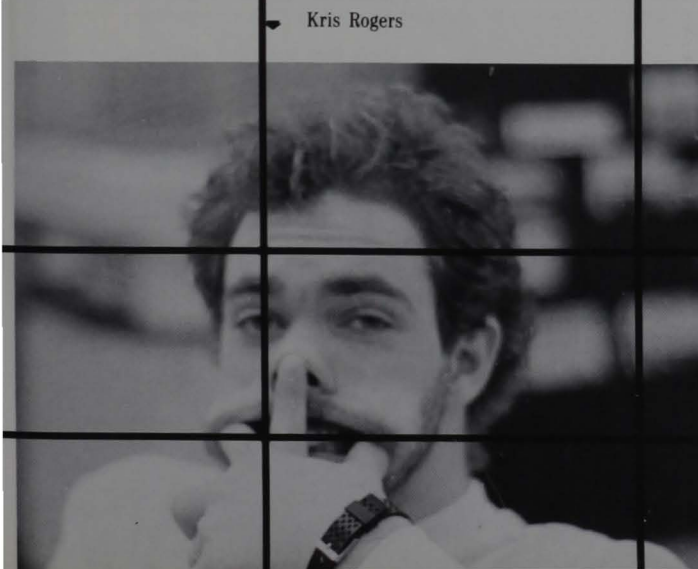
Lisa Adkison



Michele Conant and Mike Fling



Cathy Johnson



♥ Kris Rogers



♥ Cynthia Bias-Hall



Freshman Mindi Pickens flashes a beautiful smile for the cameraman.

➤ Paul Griffin takes a break from studying.



Marilouise McNemar prepares the **Mercury** for distribution.

Todd Berry concentrates on his lab experiment while Doug Kemper observes.



➤ Dana Morr and Janet Sears relax in front of the Pioneer Center.



What is Mike Rohaley doing to that poor kitten?



"Peanut butter sandwich, anyone?" asks Lisa Adkison.



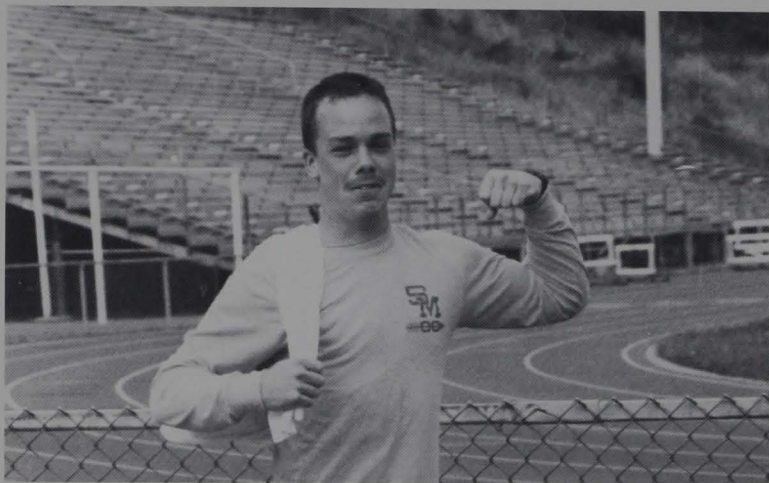
Students take a break from class and listen to music in the amphitheatre.

WV's Gov. Caperton and his Chief of Staff, Philip Reale, step out of their suits and ties and into running shorts to participate in GSC's Homecoming race.

Roommates Carmen Wager and Carla Cutlip with a few of their furry friends.



Does Mark Jackson think he's Herman?



Lori Barker gives it her all at Nationals.



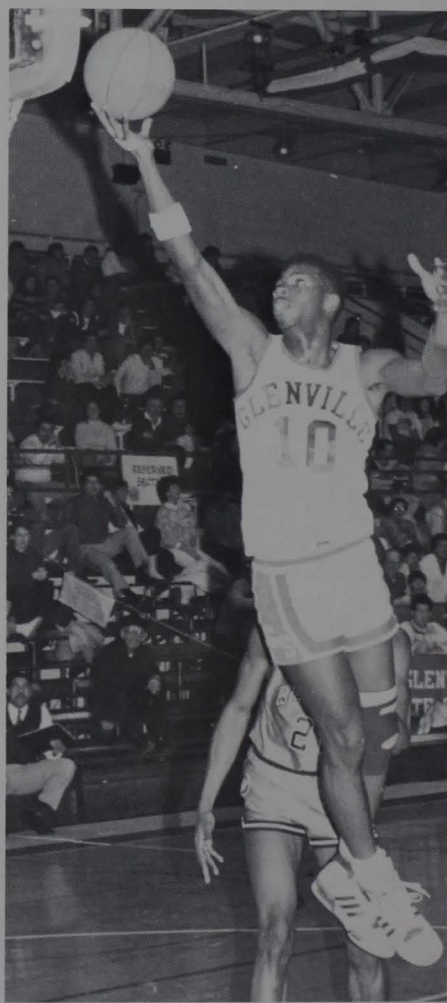
Bobby Dent #274 passing his opponents to take the lead.



Janet James fixes Mike Cox's boo boo.



Kim Creel up for the block.



Kirk Zellous jumps for two!



ATHLETICS



The Lady Pioneers are coming from all directions.



The 1988-89 Cheerleading Squad cheers on the team.



The GSC Cheerleading Squad shows its spirit in a 2 1/2 pyramid.



Tracy White watches as Beth Chapman says "Read my hips!"



Micky Grass shows his West Virginia spirit at Nationals in Wisconsin.



A good try "Tech" but not good enough to block the PIONEERS!



Did you decide to become a cheerleader Lori?

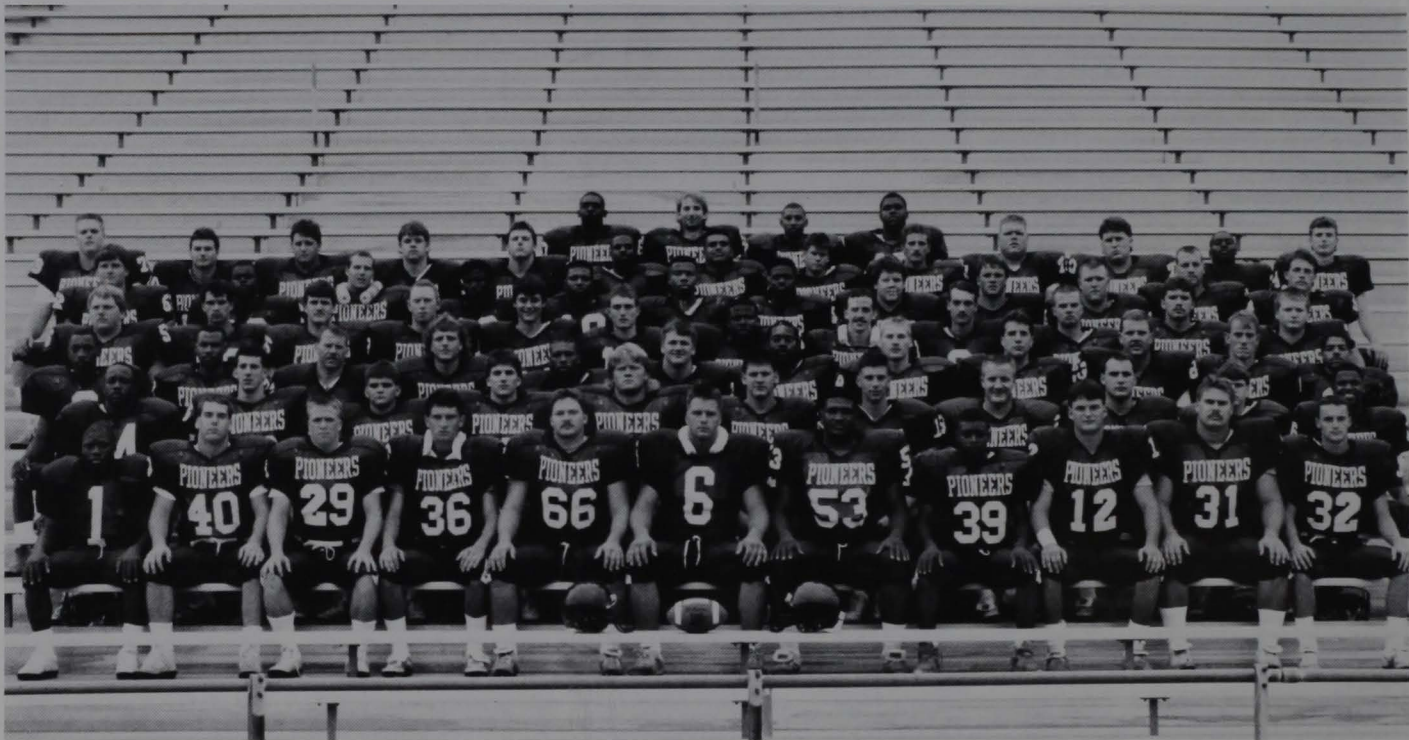


Bubby Dent waits for his second place medal at the Nationals Meet.



Eric Mitchell jumps the distance in the long jump.

PIONEER FOOTBALL



Row 1 left to right: Arthur Drake, Tom Huffman, Pat Feenan, Rod Barker Darren Tom, Todd Layhew, Brian Hill, Lonnie Hosby, Chuck Wharton, Joel Wilson Mark Schwartzmiller, Row 2: Courtney Feazel, Mark Salentro, Albert Tate, Mark Pearce, Brian Mason, Allen Baughman, Marc Ferris, Chad Thompson, Steve Rymasz, Greg Lawrence, Reggie McNeil, Row 3: Rodney Lumpkin, Gary Holmes, James Maynard, Gerod Stanley, Willy Johnson, Jeff Swisher, Frank Myers, Mike Cox, Bill Monterosso, Steve Gruszkowski, Jerry Schill, Randall Grant, Row 4: Richard Settle, Chris Farner, Dwayne Hicks, Brian Tustin, Rick Lewis, Chris Hall, Kevin Clark, Richard Maxwell, Mike Mathes, Steve Healy, Robbie Grimm, Richard Izold, Row 5: Theron Hodge, Calvin Peterson, Michael Puza, Terry Donnell, Lorenza Conway, Terrance McGee, Matthew Fort, Brian Summers, John Batten, Todd Bolyard, Ed Toman, Luther Toney, Row 6: Mike Tripp, Jeff Farrell, Tim Trammel, Phil Colley, Trey Scully, Jason Thomas, Rene Ravello, Frank Thomas Mark Fellenbaum, Dave Collins, Paul Waugh, Gordon Stevens, Aaron Jones, Back Row: Todd White, Jason Davis, Keith Custis, and Alfred Wright

Date	Opponent	Location	Us	Them
9/10	Waynesburg, PA	Away	27	0
9/17	Shepherd	Home	6	20
9/24	State	Home	9	22
10/1	West Liberty	Away	0	7
10/8	Salem	Away	22	18
10/15	Fairmont	Home	0	28
10/22	Concord	Away	6	20
10/29	WV Tech	Home	14	7
11/5	Kentucky State	Home	8	14
11/12	WV Wesleyan	Away	18	44

#5 Willie Johnson on his way down the field.



Overall Record

3 - 7

Head Coach:

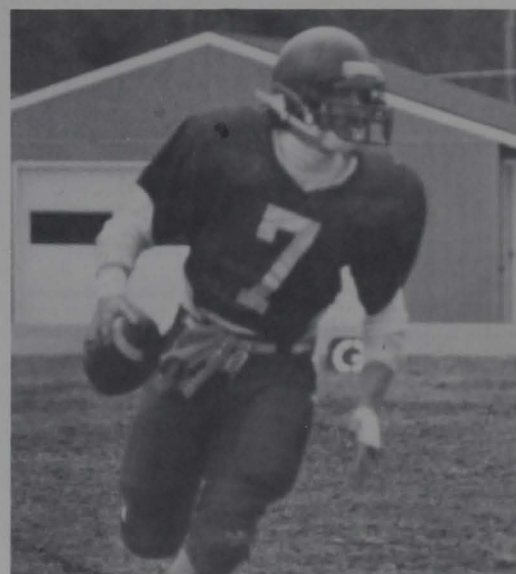
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Gordon Stevens #28, steering clear of opponent.



Mike Cox #8, Running Back, shrugs off opponent on way to goal line.



Quarterback, Rick Lewis looks for an open receiver.

Final Grid Stats

Rushing
 Gordon Stevens
 Frank Myers
 Arthur Drake
 Jeff Swisher

ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD
190	760	4.0	6
58	260	4.5	2
107	248	2.3	1
10	45	4.5	0

Receiving
 Lonnie Hosby
 Rick Lewis
 Ed Toman
 Frank Myers
 Steve Gruszkowski

NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD
23	294	12.8	2
10	139	13.9	1
6	91	15.2	1
6	42	7.0	0
4	63	15.8	0

Passing
 Alan Baughman
 Rick Lewis
 Chuck Wharton

COMP.	ATT.	PCT.	YDS.	TD.	INT.
36	79	45.6	406	3	8
22	75	29.3	260	1	5
4	13	30.8	64	0	2

Punting
 Chuck Wharton

No.	YDS.	AVG.
72	2269	31.5

Kicking
 Marc Ferris

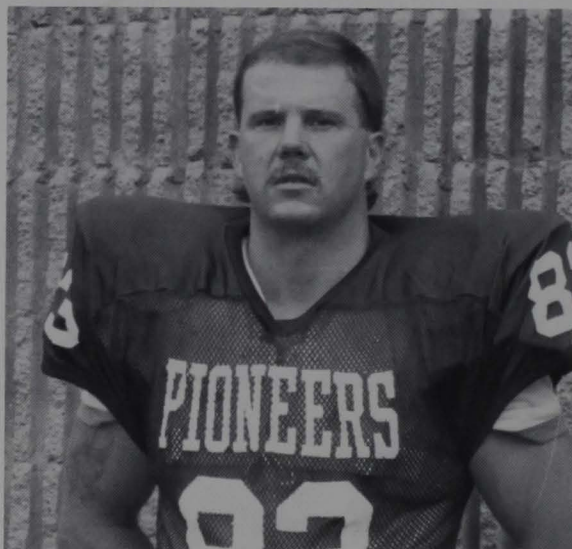
FGM/FGA	PATS.
3/8	7/11

A Farewell To Our Seniors!

Todd Layhew, a 6'2", 245 lb. linebacker from Grafton has played football at GSC for four years. He is believed to be the leading tackler in Pioneer history.



Steve Gruszkowski is a 6'1", 210 lb. tight-end from New Jersey and has played football at GSC for the last two years.



Kickoff Returns

	NO.	YDS.	AVG.
Jeff Swisher	10	210	21.0
Arthur Drake	8	144	18.0
Willie Johnson	6	82	13.6
Ed Toman	4	50	12.5

Punt Returns

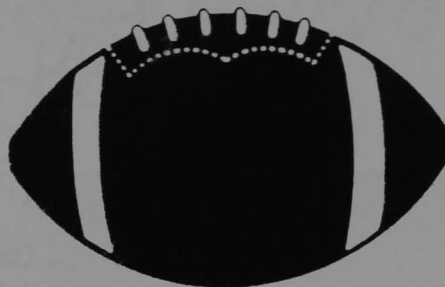
	NO.	YDS.	AVG.
Keith Custis	3	23	7.6
Jeff Swisher	6	35	5.8
Mark Swartzmiller	12	25	2.1

Interceptions

	NO.	YDS.	AVG.
Terry Donnell	5	43	8.6
Mike Cox	3	53	17.7
Mark Swartzmiller	2	15	7.5

Tackles

	T	A	TOT
Brian Hill	100	45	145
Todd Layhew	80	49	129
Luther Toney	70	47	117
Darren Tom	23	36	59



Just out of reach!

John Batten	38	17	55
Mike Cox	35	21	56
Terry Donnell	31	22	53
Jeff Swisher	29	17	46
Kelvin Clark	18	27	45
Mark Swartzmiller	26	14	40
Keith Custis	26	6	32
Alfred Wright	16	10	26
Calvin Peterson	16	4	20
Joel Wilson	12	4	16
Brad Criss	9	6	15

Player	SACKS	FR
John Batten	13	2
Brian Hill	6	6
Todd Layhew	3	2
Darren Tom	3	2
Luther Toney	1	1
Mike Cox	2	0

1988-89 Golf Team



row 1 left to right: John Buser, Bob Sowards, Andy Batten, Jason Sutton and Coach Tim Carney. row 2 left to right: John Pack, Scott Wymer, Bill Tallman, Ben Moore and Pat Pence. (not pictured: Mike Sowards)

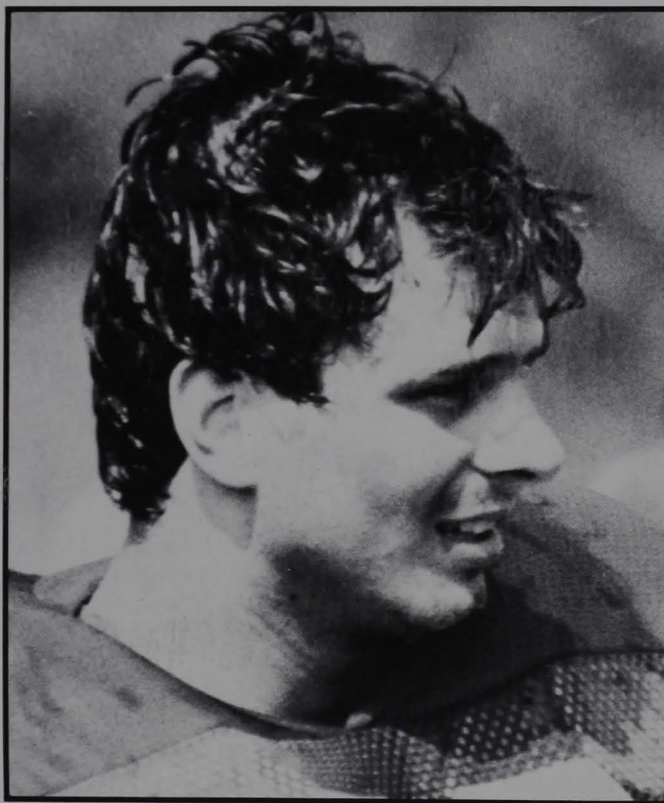
Date	Tournament	Team Finish	Individual Finish
Oct 3-4	Ferrum Invitational	4th of 11	
Oct 9-10	Rhododendron Classic	6th of 8	
Oct 15-16	Malone College Invitational	4th of 9	Bob Sowards-2nd Mike Sowards-5th
Mar 10-11	James Madison Invitational	12th of 19	Bob Sowards-5th Bill Tallman-8th
Mar 20-21	Elon College Invitational	19th of 24	
Mar 24-25	Marietta Invitational	3rd place	Bob Sowards-5th
Mar 30	Glenville Invitational	6th of 19	B. Sowards 2nd of 110
April 16-17	Northern Regional	3rd of 7	B. Tallman-5th
April 23-24	Central Regional	3rd place	B. Sowards-4th
April 20-May 2	WVIAC District 28 Championship		

Williams And Montrose Award Winners



Marsha Shrader Knight, winner of the 1988 Williams Award for outstanding athletic performance, graduated from GSC last year with a Physical Education/Safety major. She was an outstanding versatile basketball player, doubling as either two-guard or a small forward. She was also a 1988 volleyball coach.

David Walker, Dec. 1981 graduate, was once quoted as saying, "I learned a long time ago that the lack of recognition comes with the position." The relatively anonymous offensive lineman has finally been recognized by being awarded the 1988 Montrose Award for outstanding athlete. Walker, who attended Pineville High School, was a 1984 All-American Byron Brooks blocker. His senior year, Walker was a Second Team All-State tackle. He is now head football coach at East Hardy High School.



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Front Row l to r: Kristin Mace, Niki Randolph, Julia Wood, Katsuko Nakata. Back: Cathy Johnson, Michelle Pursley, Tammy Pence, Kim Creel, Lori Beth Hammon, Melissa Haught. Not pictured - Lisa Dolan.



◆ Dolan sets ball for Randolph; Pence and Wood are ready.

◆ Randolph sets ball for Dolan to spike as Pence and Wood look on.





Dolan receives serve as Johnson, Randolph, and Pursley watch.



◆ **Tammy Pence, suspended in the air for a spike, as Lisa Dolan looks on.**

◆ **Tammy Pence spikes one over opponent's block.**



Ladies' Record
Overall:
5-16
Coach:
Tina Cunningham

GIRL'S BASKETBALL



First row: Coach Shepherd, Rhonda Felder, Kim Creel, Karen Holloway, Kim Fox, Niki Randolph, Mary Jo Ellyson, Asst. Coach Tina Cunningham; Back row: Trainer Kim Hull, Monique Johnson, Annette Caldwell, Wendy Holcomb, Tammy Pence, Marcia Moore, Tami Simons, Tina Bullard, Michelle Pursley, Trainer Missy Funkhouser.

For the first time in Glenville State College History, the Lady Pioneers basketball team advanced to the NAIA National Tournament. The Lady Pioneers ended their regular season with an impressive record of 15 - 1 to become the WVIAC Conference Champions. The Lady Pioneers advanced to the Nationals by an outstanding performance against WV Tech in the post-tournament playoff and St. Vincent, in the by-district playoffs in Pennsylvania.

With these two victories, Glenville moved into the elite 16 team field. The Lady Pioneers went to Kansas City with a 19 - 6 record to battle the #1 Claflin, SC Pantherettes with a 32 - 0 record. Although the Lady Pioneers were defeated, they ended the season with an excellent year behind them.





Tami Simons jumps over the opponent's block for two!

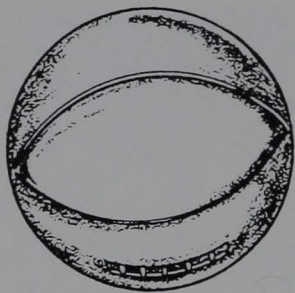


Kim Creel shoots successfully over shorter opponent's block.



Tammy Pence pulls down a rebound, as Tammi Simons watches with anticipation.





Tammy Pence in deep concentration seconds before she shoots a foul shot.



Niki Randolph shoots ball clear of Salem's block.



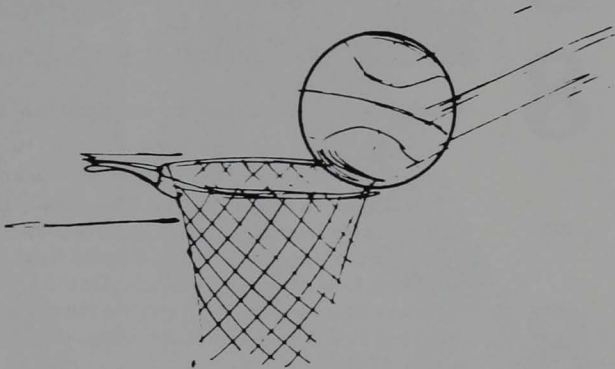
Niki Randolph's reaction to a foul by a Wesleyan player.



Kim Creel's attempt for a foul shot.



Karen Holloway stretches to the limit to shoot for two.



Tammy Pence looking for an open shot.

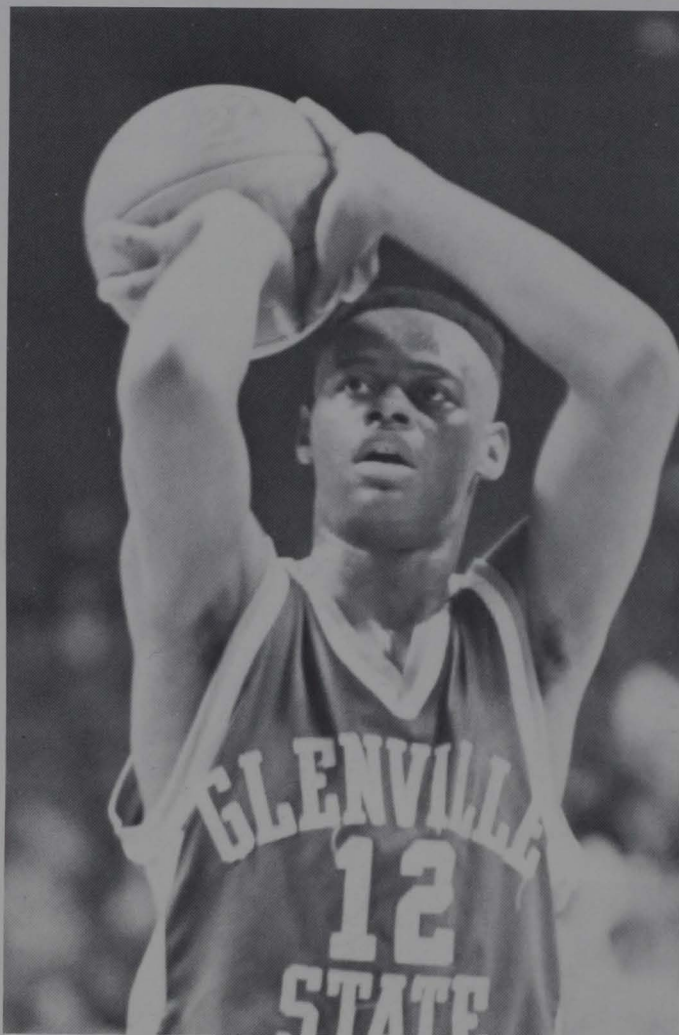
Men's Basketball

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Paul Grier concentrates on making the foul shots.



Coach Nottingham watches his team closely.

Pioneers Go To Final Four Finish Strong

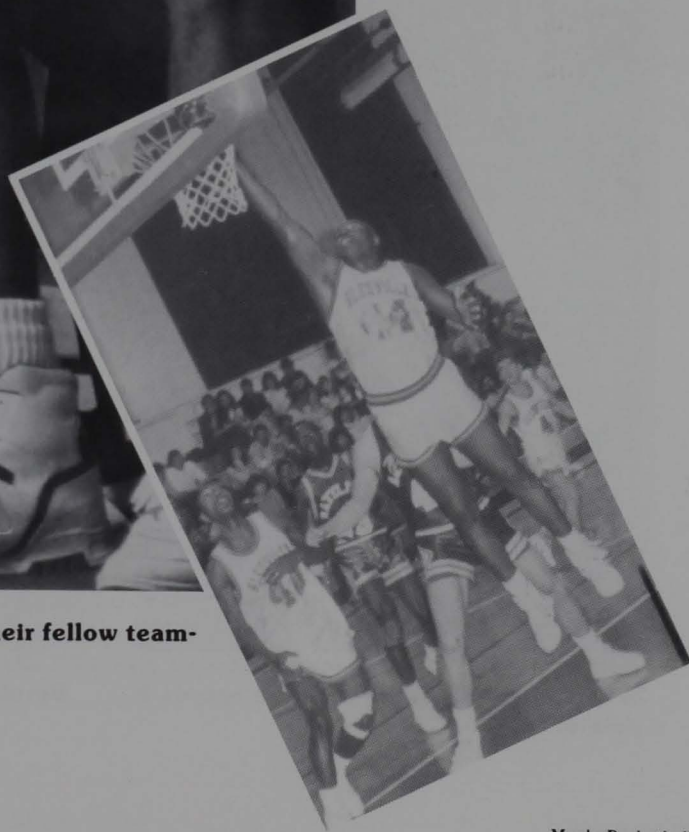
The Glenville State College Pioneers headed into the WVIAC Tournament Championship with an outstanding 11 wins of their last 14 games. The Pioneers battled Shepherd at the Charleston Civic Center during the first game. GSC raced to an 8-0 lead and Bernie Rees' four three-point goals in a seven minute span gave the Pioneers a 39-28 half-time lead. Bernie Rees and David Hall both notched 16 points, and Paul Grier added 12 markers to lead the Pioneers to a 76-64 win. Glenville then advanced to the quarter finals against Alderson-Broadus. The score was either tied or AB was ahead the biggest part of the first half until Paul Grier hit his fifth three-point goal to pull GSC ahead 37-34 at the half.

With Paul Grier's game high 34 points, Coach Gary Nottingham's squad went on to win 76-71. Defensively, Clinton Hinton had a superb game in limiting WVC scoring leader Willie Davis to 17 points. GSC moved into the final Four and met second-seeded Concord. The Mountain Lions sprinted to a 30-13 lead. The determined Pioneers refused to fold, but instead ran off four consecutive points to cut the deficit to 30-22 when Dwayne Williamson hit two free throws. After half-time, GSC came within six (49-43). Will Jackson's free throw tied the score at 54. Bernie Rees nailed a three pointer, giving GSC its first lead. The Pioneers failed to hold their lead, but placed four players in double figures in their memorable and well-played 66-65 loss.

D. Hall pumped in 18 points, while B. Rees netted 15. Paul Grier and D. Williamson added 12 and 11, respectively. In the consolation game, Glenville fell to WV Tech 78-70. GSC finished its season with a 17-14 record, including a very impressive effort in the tournament.

*Farewell
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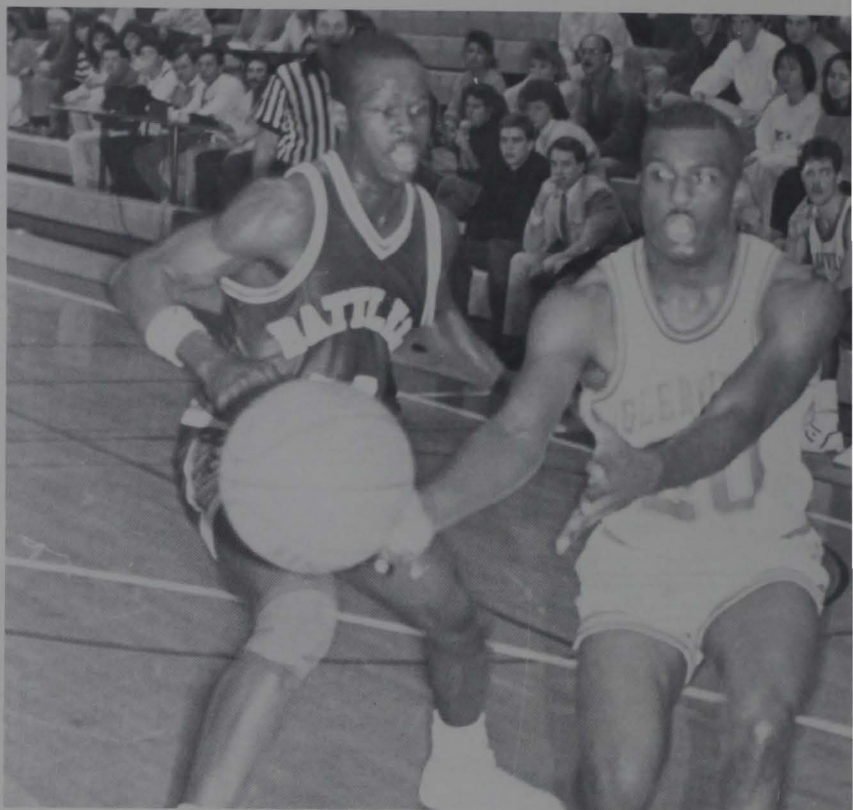
**Clinton Hinton
David Hall
Paul Grier
Kirk Zellous
Todd Layhew**



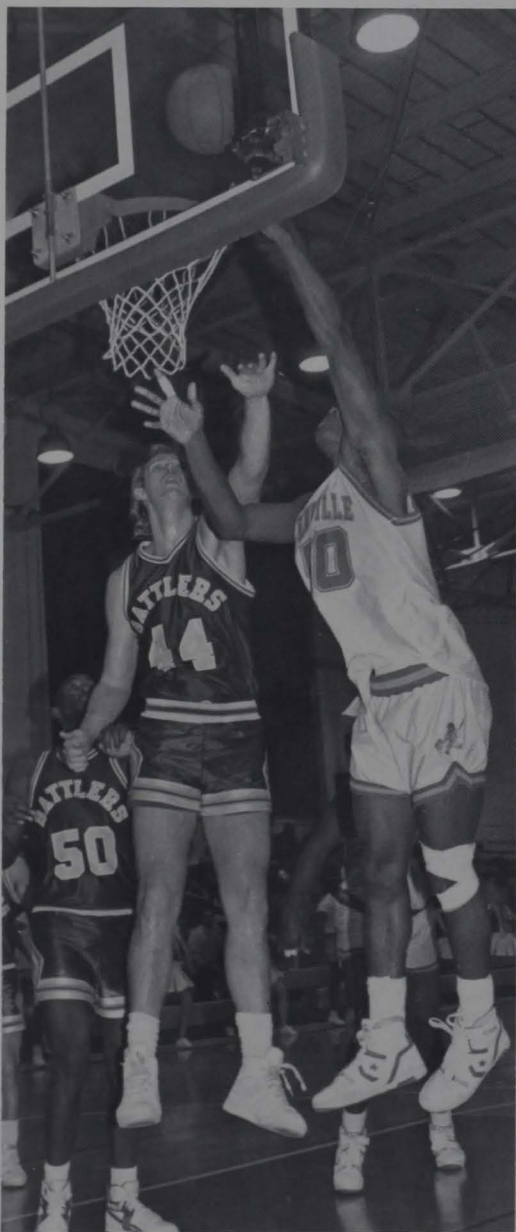
David Hall, Clinton Hinton, and Dwayne Williamson watch their fellow teammates.



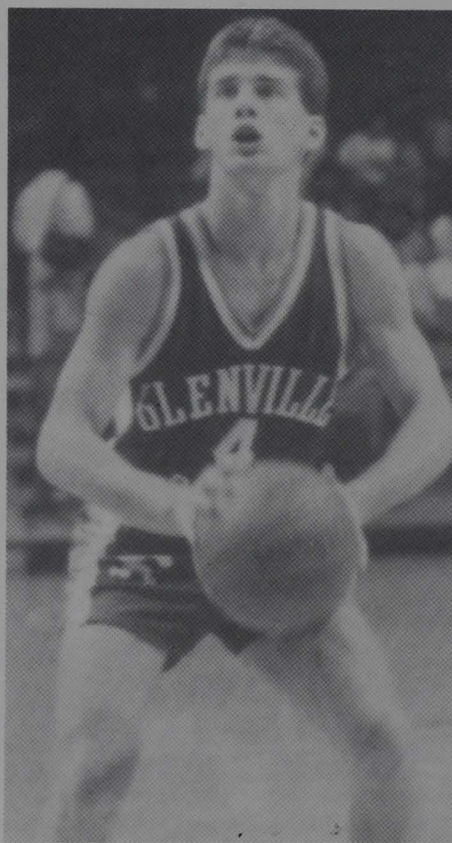
Paul Grier out maneuvers his opponent.



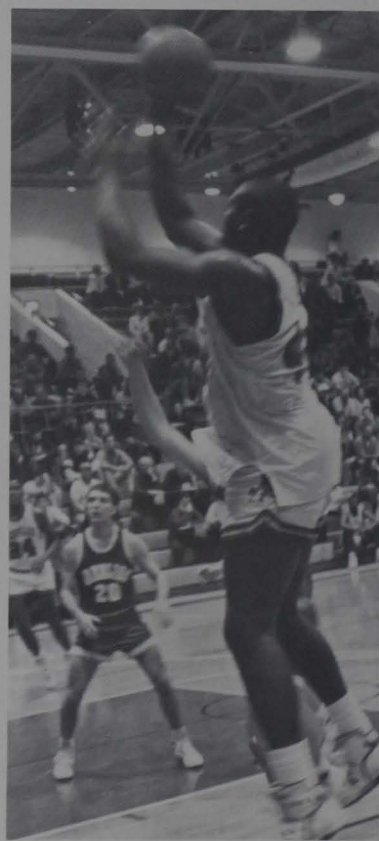
Kirk Zealous receives the ball to show his dribbling ability.



Will Jackson jumps high as he scores 2 points.



Bernie Reese shoots for one.



Clinton Hinton takes a shot for another two points.

Men's Basketball

Final Statistics 1988-89



David Hall hits a jumper.

Player	Made	Total Goals Attempted	%	Total Pts/ Avg.	Total Rebounds/ Avg.
Clinton Hinton-Sr.	154	268	57.5	358 (12.3)	188 (6.5)
David Hall-Sr.	173	316	54.7	444 (16.4)	164 (6.1)
Paul Grier-Sr.	179	406	44.1	540 (17.4)	87 (2.8)
Mike Hughes	33	80	41.3	81 (2.8)	50 (1.7)
Bernie Rees	89	193	46.1	285 (9.5)	60 (2)
Sam Stanford	15	28	53.6	36 (3.3)	29 (2.6)
Dewayne Williamson	52	94	55.3	143 (4.6)	103 (3.3)
James Glover	7	27	25.9	24 (1.4)	9 (.5)
Kirk Zellous-Sr.	28	52	53.8	73 (2.4)	73 (2.4)
Will Jackson	89	170	52.4	247 (8.5)	200 (6.9)
Matt Dawson	3	14	21.4	8 (.7)	2 (.2)
Todd Layhew-Sr.	0	2	0	1 (.2)	0 (0)



Row 1 L to R: Eric Knight, Kirk Zellous, Jeff Marchovich, Dewayne Williamson, Paul Grier, Matt Dawson, James Glover, and Bernie Rees. Row 2 L to R: Matt Bullett, Bob Hardman, Scott Bullett, William Jackson, Mike Hughes, David Hall, Clinton Hinton, J.R. Franks, Sam Stanford, Kevin Fike and Coach Nottingham.

GSC Cheerleaders 1988-89



row 1 l to r: Phyllis Parsons, Patti Kuhl-Parsons, Beth Oppe (Captain), Stacy McCallister and Fawn Lucas. row 2 l to r: Amy Nichols, Eric Mitchell, Michelle Jordan, Matt Kentz, Candy Minigh, Richard Maxwell, Kristi Rogucki, Gordon Stevens and Carmen Wager. row 3 l to r: Chris Jamison, Jesse Chapman and Crystal Kitzmiller.

The 1988-89 GSC cheerleading squad was definitely "Out of the Ordinary." During basketball season, fans watched a 16-member squad cheer the Pioneers on to victory.

Cheerleading takes a tremendous amount of dedication. A cheerleader must be willing to give up free time, put in long hours of practice and training, be physically fit, and on top of all this, keep his or her grades up. From the time the cheerleaders were chosen in April until the buzzer ended the last tournament game in March, the GSC cheerleaders worked very hard to promote school spirit.

The squad that cheered for football season consisted of 12 girls. During basketball season 4 male cheerleaders were added to the team which cheered at all of the boys' and girls' home basketball games. Due to unavoidable circumstances, the squad ended the year with 12 members. The cheerleaders sometimes cheered at 3 games a week along with practicing two hours a day. When times got tough someone would say "Just Do It" and that became their motto.

The most time-consuming and strenuous part of the year was preparing for the competition held during the tournaments in Charleston. The squad began practice in January and had only a few days off until the competition in March. They could be seen in the gym as late as 11 p.m. perfecting a pyramid or synchronizing a dance step. The competition routine consisted of dancing, partner stunts, a cheer, chants, jumps, pyramids, and round-off back handsprings. Many hard hours of practice paid off as the GSC cheerleaders took the floor and presented a routine that made GSC proud. Gordon Stevens brought even more pride to the squad when he was chosen All-Tournament Cheerleader.

Although it was difficult for 12 people to get along during hard practices, it was worth it as they stepped into their uniforms and were a part of what was called "the best cheerleading squad Glenville State has ever had."

Farewell to the seniors- Beth Oppe, Patti Kuhl-Parsons, Phyllis Parsons and Eric Mitchell. A special thanks to the sponsors Dr. Randy Hunt, and his wife, Stephanie, who put in many long hours to make this year's squad successful.



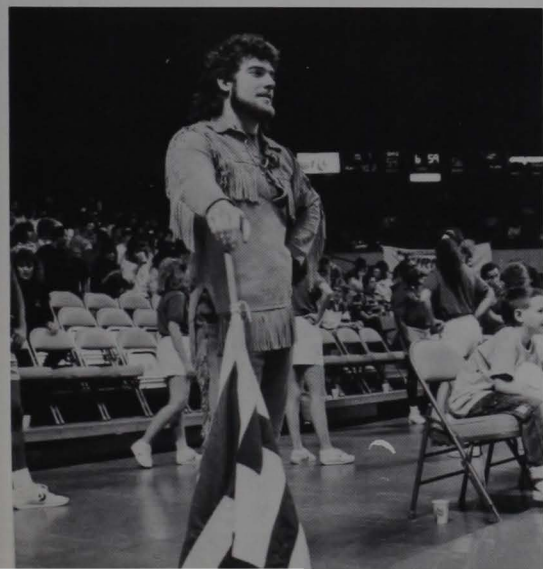
◆ Fawn Lucas is basket-tossed high into the air.



Senior Patti Kuhl helps cheer the Pioneers to victory.



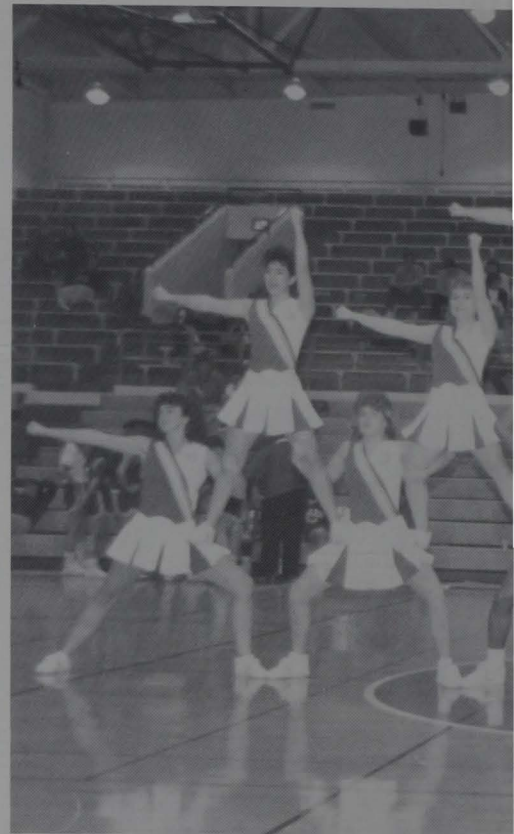
The cheerleaders' spirits weren't dampened during the rainy Homecoming game.



◆ Jesse Chapman, Pioneer, waits for GSC to take the court.



Go
GSC!



Richard Maxwell shows his Pioneer spirit as he paints his face and participates in a side-line cheer.



Kristi R., Crystal K., Carmen W., Gordon S., Eric M., Richard M., Michelle J., Chris J., Fawn L., and Amy N. & Jesse C. (behind) give it their all during the competition routine.



All-Tournament Cheerleader Gordon Stevens

Tournaments '89



Richard M., Eric M., Gordon S., and Coach Randy Hunt - the fearless males of the cheerleading squad!



The cheerleaders end their floor cheer with a pyramid to get the basketball fans into the GSC spirit.

Men And Women's Track Team



◆ Missy Funkhouser and Tina Bullard run and jump to the finish.



◆ Glenville State Tracksters, ready to go at the starting line.



Dawn Farley demonstrates her strength and agility.



Lori Barker sprints to the finish line.



◆ Bernie Rees, ready and set for his fast trip to the finish line.



Katrina Riggelman in perfect stride to the finish line.



◆ Gordon Stevens, in action during the shot put event.

A Successful Season

The GSC Track season was a successful one, not only in races and field events, but also in friendships. Janet James, coach of the eleven member women's team said she was really pleased with the season, "not only because the girls ran successfully, but because they got along individually, which makes my job easier." Coach Randy Hunt was also pleased with this season's performance of the men's track team.

Both teams proved that even though they were from a smaller school than many of their competitors, they could hold their own; as a matter of fact they were quite successful against their university opponents. Congratulations!



Donnetta Parsons, listening for the gun to start the race.



Leading the race, Bubby Dent sprinting to the finish.





◆ Bernie Rees leading the pack with a record breaking time.

◆ Beth Chapman on her way over the bar, for a successful jump.



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Left to right: Coach Jesse Skiles, Terry Schau, John Fitzpatrick, Mickey Grass, Tony Taylor, Bubby Dent, Andy Jarrell, Ed Lamp, and Jay Dawkins, assistant coach.

1988 Schedule And Results

Date	Opponent	Men	Women
9/11	California, PA Invitational	4 (12)	3 (9)
9/17	Glenville Invitational	1 (6)	2 (6)
9/24	Davis & Elkins Forest Festival	1 (9)	2 (4)
10/8	Fairmont	1 (7)	2 (5)
10/14	West Liberty Invitational	1 (7)	1 (6)
10/25	Davis & Elkins	1	1
11/4	WVIAC Finals	1 (5)	1 (4)
11/19	Nationals	19 (37)	25 (36)

Mickey Grass leads the way.



Country Team



Left to right: Coach Jesse Skiles, Stacy McKown, Tracy White, Dawn Farley, Lori Barker, Katrina Rigglesman.

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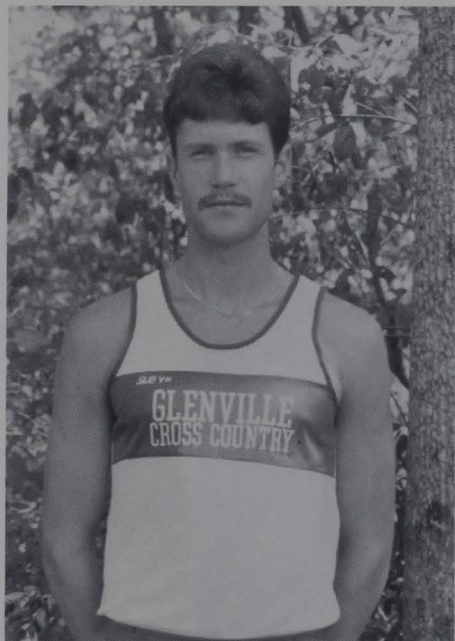
The 1988 Cross Country Team collected an impressive number of individual titles this season. Leading the Crush Crew was Bubby Dent with a total of five titles. These titles were results of the Glenville Invitational, Davis & Elkins Forest Festival, West Liberty Invitational, Davis & Elkins meet and the WVIAC Finals. Andy Jarrell won two titles this season, resulting from the Fairmont and Davis & Elkins meets.

Leading the Lady Pioneers was freshman Katrina Rigglesman with a season total of four titles. The titles were results of the Davis & Elkins Forest Festival, Fairmont meet, Davis & Elkins meet and WVIAC Finals. Lori Barker finished the season with a total of two titles from West Liberty Invitational and Davis & Elkins meet. Mindi Pickens, Tracy White, Dawn Farley, and Stacy McKown all had one title each as a result of crossing the finish line at the Davis & Elkins meet with exact times.

Stacy McKown giving it her best.

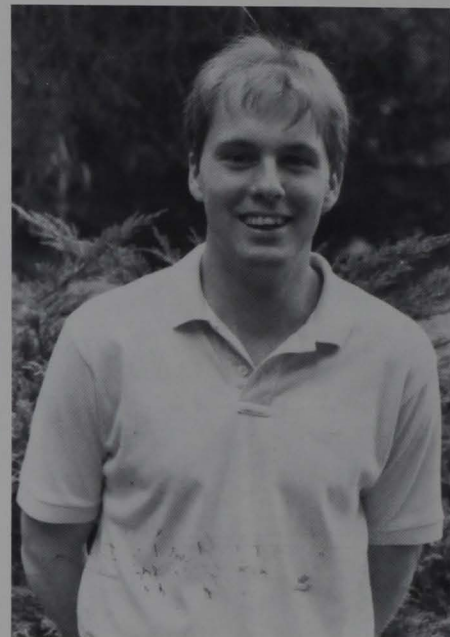


Bubby Dent: An Established Name.



Bubby Dent, co-captain, established a name for himself as a sophomore at Dupont High School where he graduated in 1985. He achieved many state titles and broke some state records. In his senior year he was named WV Track Athlete of the Year and USA Today's All-American Team. After graduation Bubby went to University of Charleston and made an impact until they dropped their running program. Fortunate for Pioneer fans, Bubby chose to run for GSC. Since his start, Bubby has received All-American status and broken five school records. This season Bubby claimed four titles out of six regular season meets. He also claimed the title of the WVIAC Finals at Cedar Creek. At the NAIC Nationals meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin, Bubby claimed thirty-seventh out of 342 runners.

By this season and previous seasons' results Bubby has shown that he is an excellent runner. A continuation of this success is wished for him for next season.



Coach, Jesse Skiles



Andy Jarrell leads Pioneers.

**Ready,
Set,
Go!**



Crush Crew ready to go.



Front: Lori Barker, captain of Lady Pioneers, Back l to r: Andy Jarrell and Bobby Dent, co-captains.



Senior Andy Jarrell finishes his successful season with two titles, four 2nd place positions and 65th place out of 342 runners in the NAIC.

Nationals

On November 19, 1988 the GSC Cross Country Team joined other teams from around the nation in Kenosha, Wisconsin for the NAIC. At the end of the race, the Crush Crew was 19th in the nation out of 37 teams, and the Lady Pioneers were 25th in the nation out of 36 teams. These results say much for GSC Cross Country Team and its successful season.

Athletic

T r a i n e r s



L to R: Tina Bullard, Missy Funkhouser, Kim Hull, Cynthia Bias, Scott Hall, and Todd Dunmire.



Senior Athletic Trainers Kim Hull and Scott Hall.



Scott Hall utilizes his athletic training skills as he tapes John Grey's ankle.



Todd Bolyard waits for his injury to be treated.



Lori Barker and Vickie Borthwick fill the water bottles for the football players.



Mike Cox looks as if he's bored.



Missy Funkhouser looks as if she's enjoying her job as she tapes Richard Settle's ankle.



Mike Fellenbaum says, "Do you really want to know what I'm thinking?"



Our foreign exchange students are all smiles after receiving their degrees.



"Don't start the show yet, I'm not ready," says Lisa Skeens.



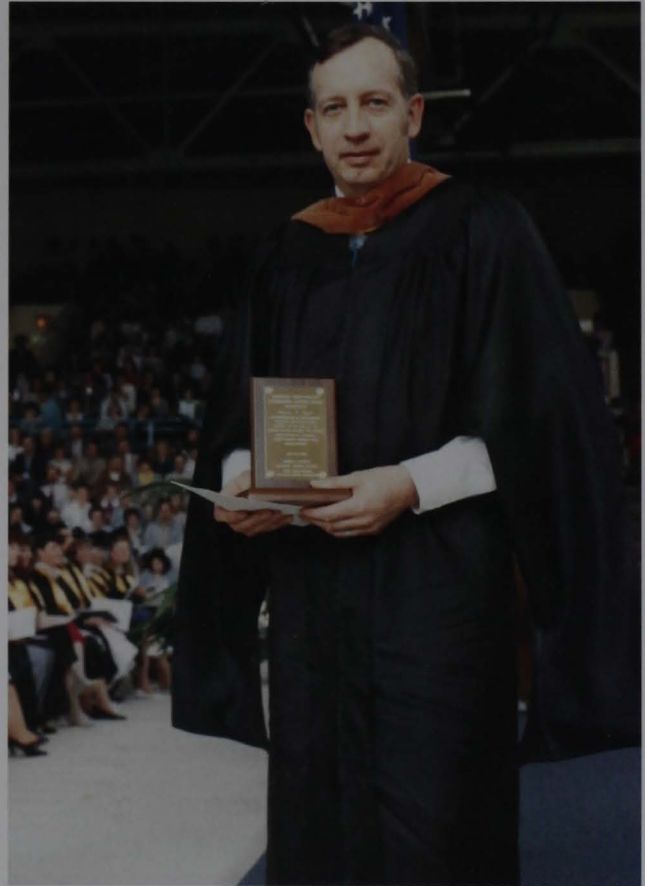
Kristi Barnard and Cathy Hoffman add their own musical talents to the show.



Fred Channel concentrates on his music as the "big finale" approaches.



Heidi Christopher - Outstanding Student

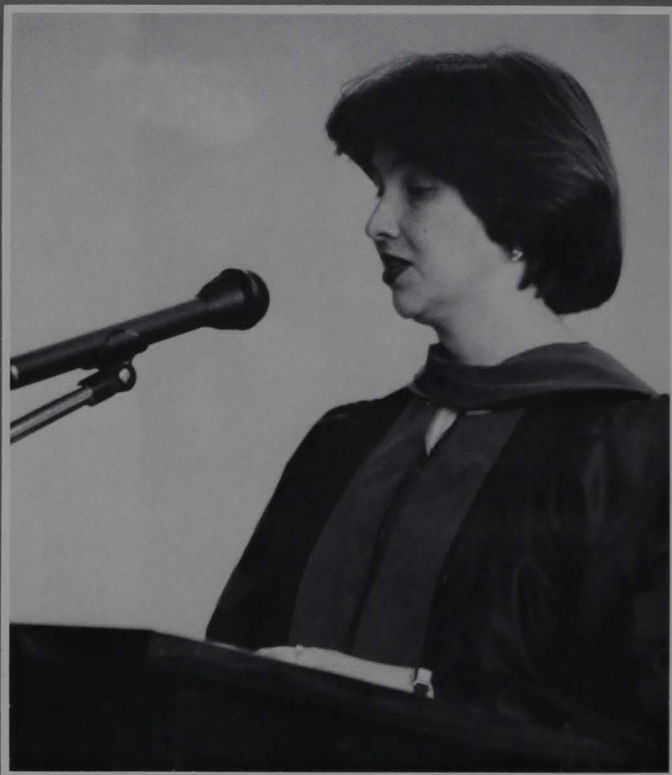


Mr. Charles "Rick" Sypolt - Outstanding Teacher

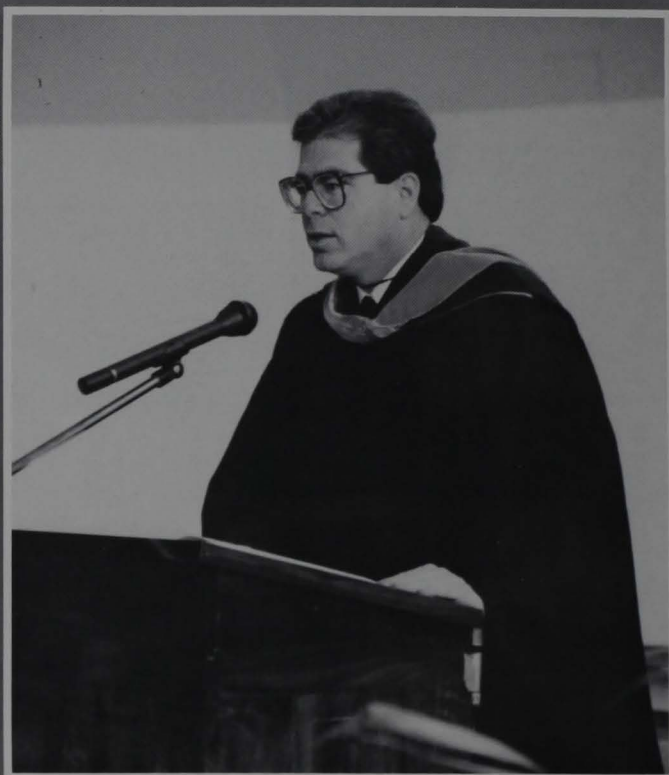


President Simmons addresses the 243 students graduating from GSC.

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Mrs. Anita Harold Ashley, Chairperson of the Board of Directors, brings greetings from the GSC Advisory Board.



Mr. Philip Reale, Chief of Staff, gives greetings from the Governor's Office.

On May 13, 1988, at 11 a.m., Glenville State College graduated 243 seniors during the 115th Commencement Exercises held in the physical education building gymnasium.

The annual ceremony is a gathering of graduates, faculty, administration, and friends to celebrate the efforts of the graduating seniors.

The Commencement Address was given by Mr. Louis J. Costanzo, III. Mr. Costanzo is the owner of Costanzo and Associates, an accounting firm in Wheeling, president of Service-Tech, Inc. and president of the WV Board of Regents. He graduated Magna Cum Laude with the highest academic average in the school of business at Marshall University in 1969. Costanza is the father of two children Jennifer, 18, and Michael, 16, both students in Wheeling.

Each year during the ceremony recognition is given to an outstanding student and to an outstanding faculty member. A plaque and check were presented by Mrs. Linda McKown, GSC Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs.

The recipient of the 1989 Outstanding Student Award was Heidi Jo Christopher. A native of Cox's Mills, she graduated Summa Cum Laude with a major in Biology and a minor in Sociology. Miss Christopher was nominated by her advisor who cited her grade point average, willingness to work, participation in numerous activities and her excellent example to other students.

Mr. Charles "Rick" Sybolt, Associate Professor of Land Surveying, was the winner of the 1989 Outstanding Faculty Member Award. He was nominated by the entire Land Resources Division who cited his "long term, dedicated, professional service to GSC, our students, and the college community."

The Distinguished Pioneer Award was received by Rev. Paul J. Gilmer, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Vandalia. He is the Executive Director of the Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc. and is a member of the WV Board of Regents. This prestigious award is given to an individual who has displayed outstanding efforts to improve education, the teaching profession, and the State of West Virginia.

The Outstanding Teacher Awards were received by Alice M. Hamilton and Deborah Willis. Mrs. Hamilton is a Business Education major from Summersville and was selected for the Spring Semester. The recipient for the Fall Semester was Ms. Willis who lives in Richwood and is an Elementary Education major.

The tradition of individually conferring degrees to the graduates was upheld. Mr. Phillip Reale, Chief of Staff, brought greetings from the Governor's Office, and Mrs. Anita Harold Ashley, Chairperson of the Board of Directors, gave greetings from the GSC Advisory Board. Dr. William K. Simmons, president of GSC, also addressed the graduates.

For years, these graduating seniors strove for a common goal: to acquire the requirements necessary to obtain their respective degrees. They have reached that goal and now will leave GSC and their fellow graduates behind. But, as each graduate enters the work force he will keep the knowledge and friendships gained at Glenville State College close to his/her heart. Good luck to each graduate in his/her future endeavors!

Mr. O'Brien directs the concert choir as they perform "Wondrous Love." ♦

♦ The band, led by Mr. McKinney, concentrates as it plays the recessional.



Outstanding Fall Student Teacher - Deborah Wills



Outstanding Spring Student Teacher - Alice Hamilton

♦ Jim Moss, Mr. Stanley, Tim Brown, and Jon Cottrill smile in relief after graduation.



Dr. Peterson, VP for Academic Affairs, announces honor student Janet Rogers to receive her diploma.



The procession, led by administration and faculty, heads toward the gymnasium.



Beth Edman Smith and Connie Meadows face the world as new graduates.



James Cooper congratulates Mark Holcomb.



Honor students take their places in the first two rows.



Mr. Louis J. Constanzo, III gives the Commencement Address.



Faculty members watch the ceremony.



◆ Mack Samples, Dean of Records and Admissions, leads the platform guests.

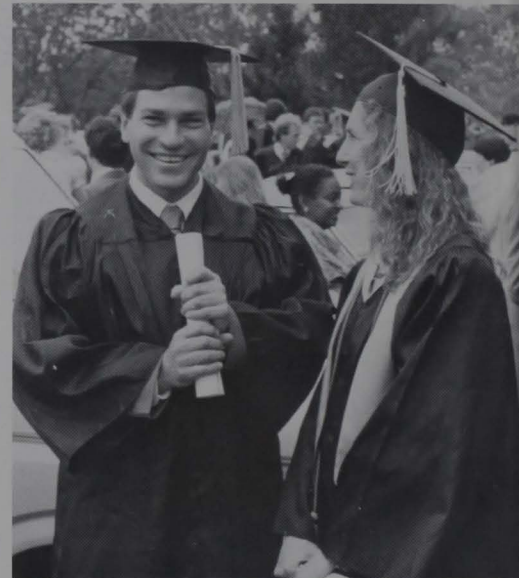
◆ John McKinney directs the band as they play the recessional.



Honor graduates listen to the guest speakers.



Can't wait to get out of this gown!



Mark Spears and Debbie Wills enjoy a conversation after the ceremony.



◆ Harriet Whipkey and Sandra Simers-Bugby reflect on the past and anticipate the future.

◆ Music majors Kirk King, Debra Heiney, and Dan Amendola are a happy trio of graduates.



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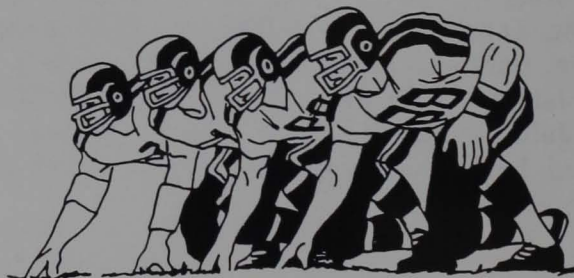
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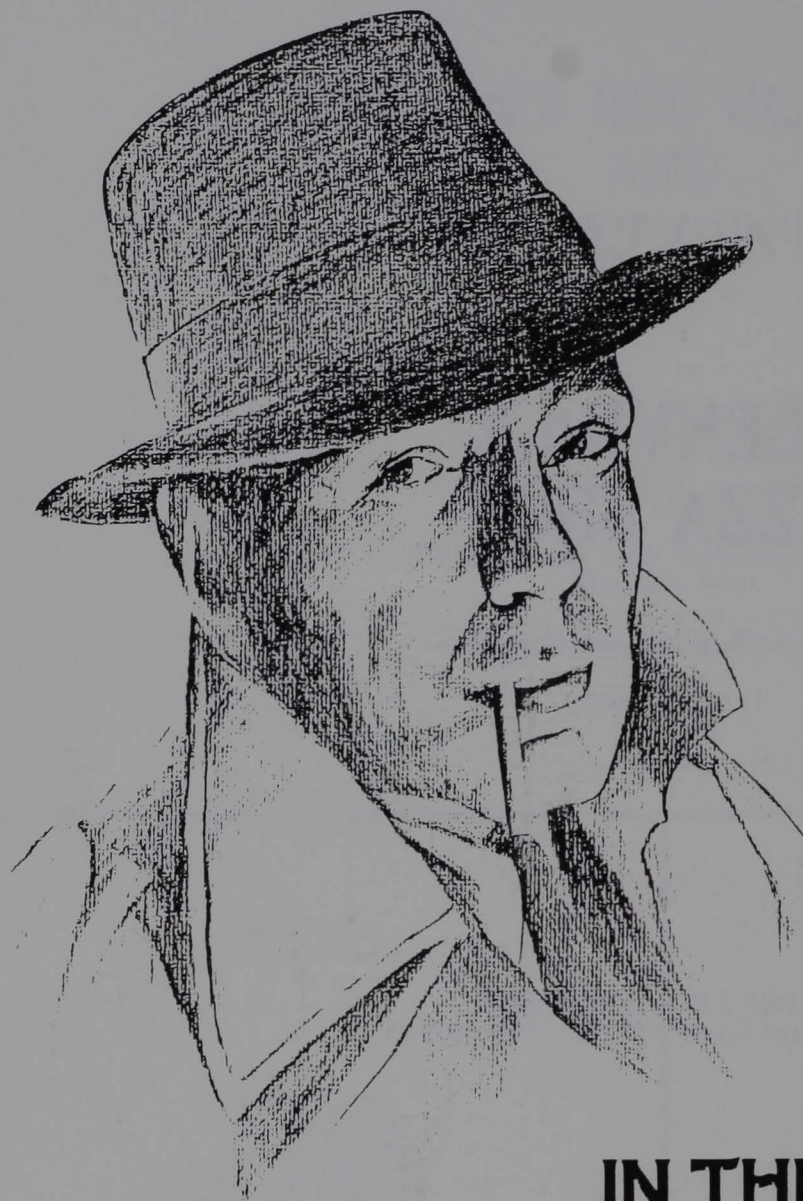
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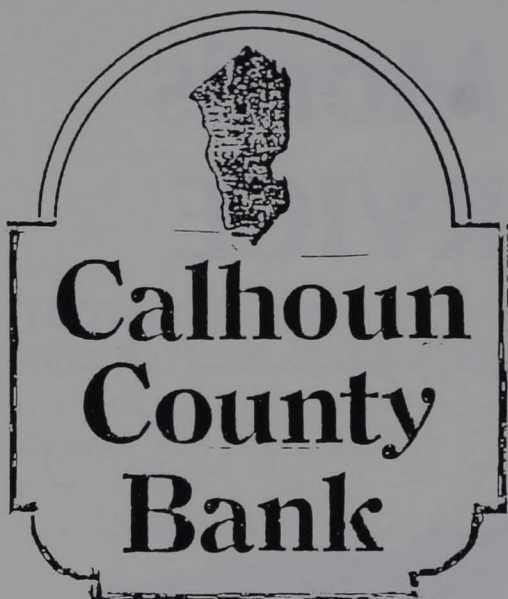
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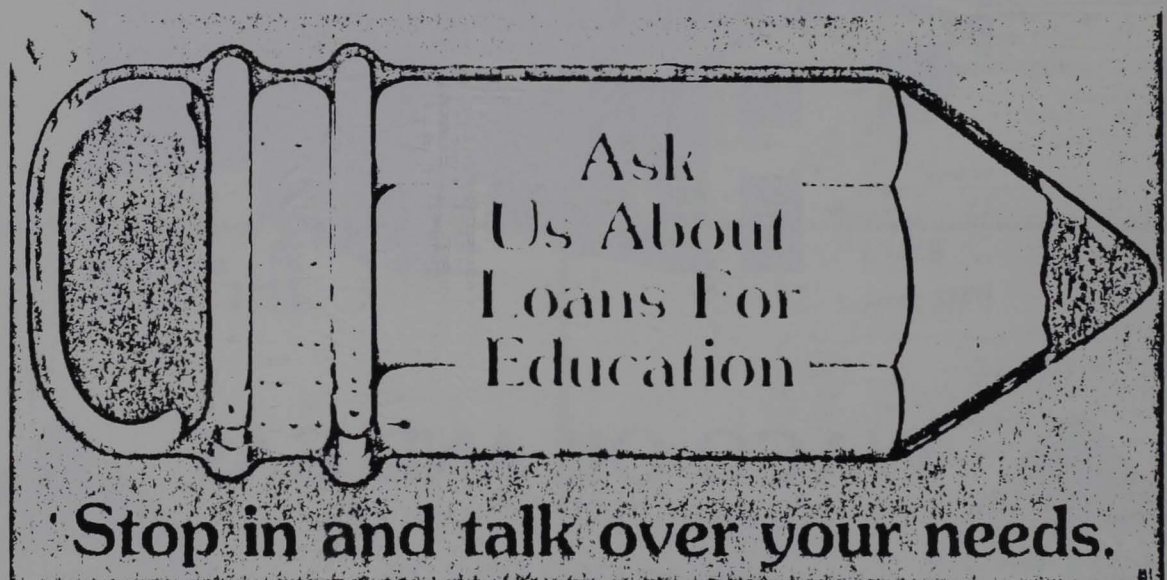
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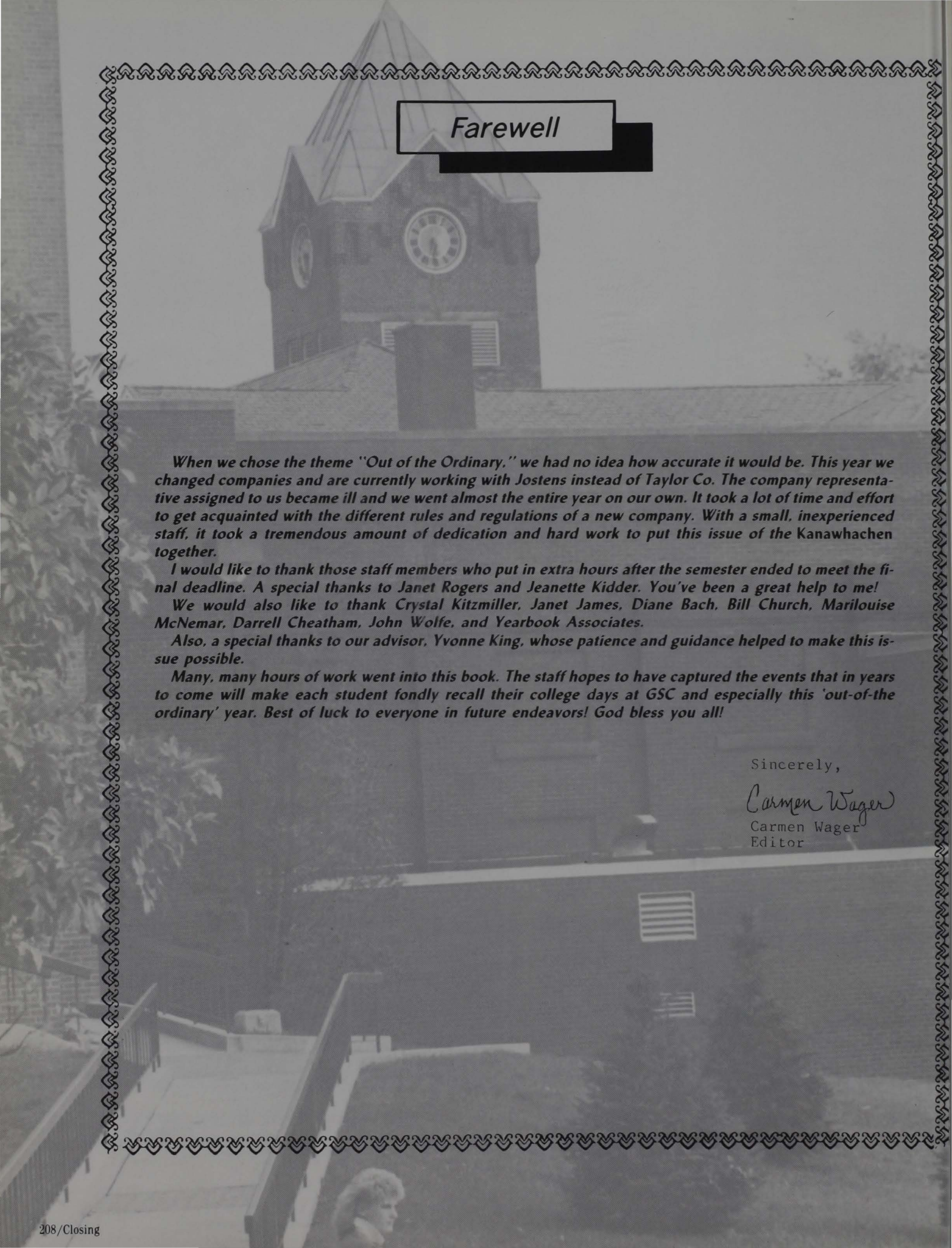
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