

# It's **ALL** **IN** the *X Name*

1993 Kanawhachen  
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Enrollment: 2,168



Keeping the tradition of GSC's former title — Glenville State Teacher's College — alive, this sign stands below the Administration Building to serve this purpose.

Reaching to the sky, the Administration Building's clock tower stands tall over the campus and boasts one of GSC's names: State Normal School.

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It's all in the name. . .Glenville State College. The Pioneer pride and heritage stem from being a student at GSC and from the name Glenville State College which the West Virginia Legislature bestowed upon the institution in 1943. Fifty years ago this year, the school's name was changed from Glenville State Teachers College to Glenville State College. With this change came a new feeling, a new pride that still lives on.

But, what of those who were here in the beginning, those who started this new legacy? That year they were facing World War II; many were saying goodbye to friends and loved ones who were going overseas to fight. Victory gardens decorated the landscape as GSC did its part in supporting the war effort. But, those students were not so different from us, the GSC students 50 years later. In 1943, they collected tires, scrap metal, and silk and nylon stockings to help the war effort, while we collect aluminum cans and glass for the ecological effort. We still look forward to Spring Break, and we still have to study. Above all, then, as now, we take pride in having the name Glenville State College.







GSC pride is still alive as the Pioneer football team fight its way to a winning season and sets several new records.

Displaying her GSC pride, Tammy Prine wears a school sweatshirt as she, along with Jodi Lewis, serve themselves at the Homecoming picnic on October 29.



Members of the 1942 basketball team display their Pioneer pride as they participate in a float at the Homecoming parade on October 31.



Heather Messenger  
1st Runner-up



Kari McCallister  
2nd Runner-up



Katherine Cogar



Dawn Crites

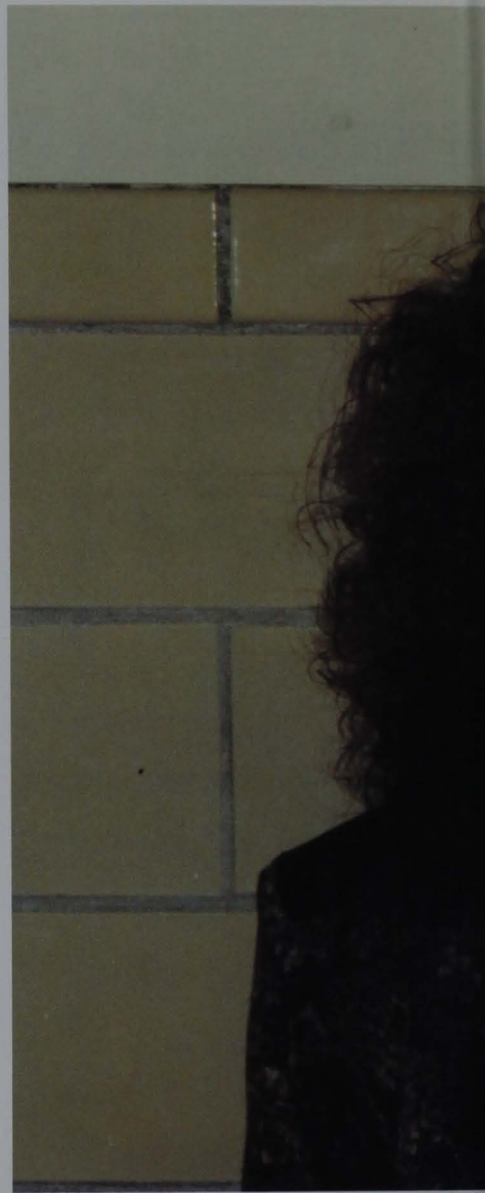


Pamela Kolb



Kelly Remish

Overwhelmed with joy, Sharon Gladwell gives the crowd a smile as Mark Loudin crowns her Miss Kanawhachen.







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Namely, Sharon Gladwell  
Miss Kanawhachen

The anticipation and excitement was high in the gym on February 15, 1993. The pioneers were defending their #1 conference standing against Alderson-Boaddus, and seven young ladies awaited half time to find out just who would be the new Miss Kanawhachen.

Half time came and the nominees anxiously found their way to center court where Mark Loudin, Director of Public Relations, had the honor of crowning the winner.

Kari McCallister of Grantsville was the second runner-up, while Heather Messenger of Weston received the honor of first runner-up. With only five girls remaining, Sharon Gladwell's name rang through the gym. She was now the new Miss Kanawhachen.

"It truly was an honor being selected as Miss Kanawhachen. So far the title has been a fun one to hold in the sense that I've heard a lot of pronunciations of the word Kanawhachen. I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me by penny voting."

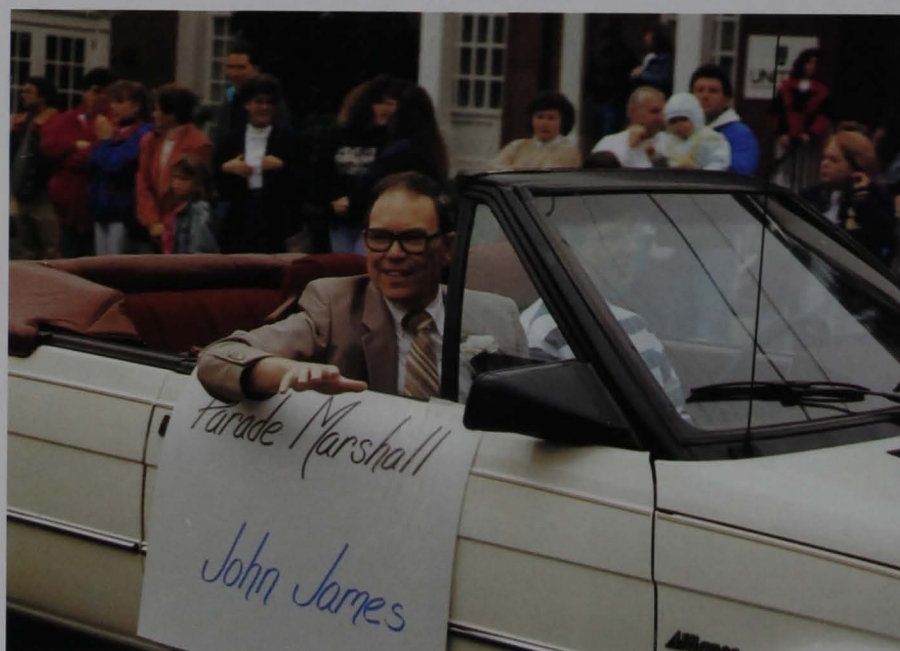
Newly crowned Sharon Gladwell poses for pictures after her coronation.



After the crowning, Sharon Gladwell, Heather Messenger, and Kari McCallister remain at center court for a few final photos.

Crowned at last, Homecoming Queen Susan Ellis kneels as President William Simmons presents her with her crown during the Homecoming coronation ceremony on October 31.

"Go GSC Pioneers," say the members of ΔZ sorority as they join in the Homecoming festivities by entering a float in the Homecoming parade.



Waving to the crowd, Parade Marshal John James leads the Homecoming Parade down Main Street October 31.







# It's **ALL** **IN** *X Homecoming*

It was all in the name of the Homecoming Queen — Susan Ellis — as the Homecoming festivities began this year.

With Homecoming falling on Halloween day, everyone knew that this year's Homecoming would be something special. These expectations became reality when the Pioneers stomped the Fairmont Falcons 34-13, while the band, not in full uniform but in full costume, kept the fans' spirits high.

This year's theme — Fright Night — was in full gear at the annual parade when several haunting floats filled the downtown area and at the dance, where students danced until the bewitching hour.

But, in 1942, Homecoming was not quite so festive. World War II rained on their parade as gas rationing forbade them the annual event. Nevertheless, June Wilson still had her time in the spotlight when she was crowned the 1942 Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming court: Escorts Clint Winland, Ernie Shreve, Shawn Vaillancourt, Brian Evans, Pioneer William James; Princesses: Senior Amy Boggess, Junior Shelley Coffman, Sophomore

Heather Messenger, Freshman Jessie Allen; Queen Susan Ellis; Crown Bearer Derek Roberts and Flower Girl Marsha Benson.



Preparing to walk onto the court, Homecoming Queen Susan Ellis stands beside her escort, Pioneer Mascot William James, during the Coronation ceremony.







Presenting the royal crown, GSC President William Simmons crowns Homecoming Queen Susan Ellis during the Coronation ceremony at the amphitheatre.

# *Royal* TREAT

With Halloween came the enjoyment of candy treats by all, but for Susan Ellis came a special treat — being crowned the 1992 Homecoming Queen.

Susan Ellis, an education major, was escorted by Pioneer Mascot William James.

“Being named Homecoming Queen

was the most thrilling experience I have had during my college life,” Queen Susan Ellis explained. “I will carry the title with pride and joy wherever I go.”

Susan received her crown from GSC President William Simmons at the Coronation ceremony at the amphitheatre following the annual parade.



As the rest of the court looks on, Queen Susan Ellis prepares to receive her crown as presented by GSC President William Simmons during the Coronation ceremony at the amphitheatre.



The Addams family was the theme of this float as members of the band played the series theme song while dressed up as the characters for the parade.



# *Forward* MARCH

The sights and sounds of Homecoming came to life as the Pioneer Marching Band took to the streets for the annual Homecoming parade. Joining the band were not only other GSC organizations, but also several area high school and junior high bands. Some participants were involved in more than one float.

"The Homecoming parade was nice but a little hectic," explained band member Heather Davis. "If we were in

any of the other floats, we had to finish with the band and then run back to get on the other float. But, it was definitely worth it, and a lot of fun."

All representing the theme of "Fright Night," the floats were caught up in the spirit of Halloween as well as Homecoming as they went down Main Street, some GSC students throwing Halloween treats to the delight of the young as well as the older bystanders.







At the head of the pack, drum major Tim White leads the band down Main Street during the annual Homecoming parade.

Hanging a 'falcon,'  $\tau\kappa\epsilon$  member Rob Sovine hopes for a victory over the Fairmont Falcons while  $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$  Ellen Mullins throws candy to the crowd during the Homecoming parade.



All smiles, GSC President William Simmons and Mrs. Simmons enjoy participating in the Homecoming parade.



Attempting to score, Chris George (25) prepares to outmaneuver his Fairmont opponent during the Homecoming game October 31.

Clowning around, band member Lea Ann Carper shows off her Halloween costume at the Homecoming game on Halloween day.



Part of the team, Band Director John McKinney performs with the Pioneer Marching Band in their half-time presentation for the Homecoming football game.







# TEAMS

## *Special*

As the football team advanced on the field, the marching band was busy in the stands keeping the fans' spirits high. Together they made two very SPECIAL TEAMS.

And they truly proved themselves special on Homecoming day as the football team scored against the Fairmont Falcons to make the final score 34-13.

While the football team was busy on the field, members of another special team — the marching band — were busy with the crowd. Playing after the football team scored and between quar-

ters, the band served to keep the football team and fans hyped and excited about the game.

"The Homecoming game was a blast. I enjoyed playing in the game, although wearing Halloween costumes rather than the traditional uniform was a bit unusual," said band member Stephanie Adams.

Whatever their contribution, members of the Pioneer "special teams" proved themselves with their Homecoming victory.



Ready for the snap, Pioneer defensemen line up against the Falcon offensive line during the Homecoming game.

# *Lucky* DAY

Everyone at Casino Night, only one of the events of Homecoming Week, hoped it would be their "lucky day" as they played roulette, poker, bingo, and other games.

Other events included the bonfire, which was held on October 30, the night before the big game. Football players, cheerleaders, coaches, and fans alike joined in to get "pepped" up for the game the following afternoon.

Also included in the Homecoming activities was the picnic. Students and fac-

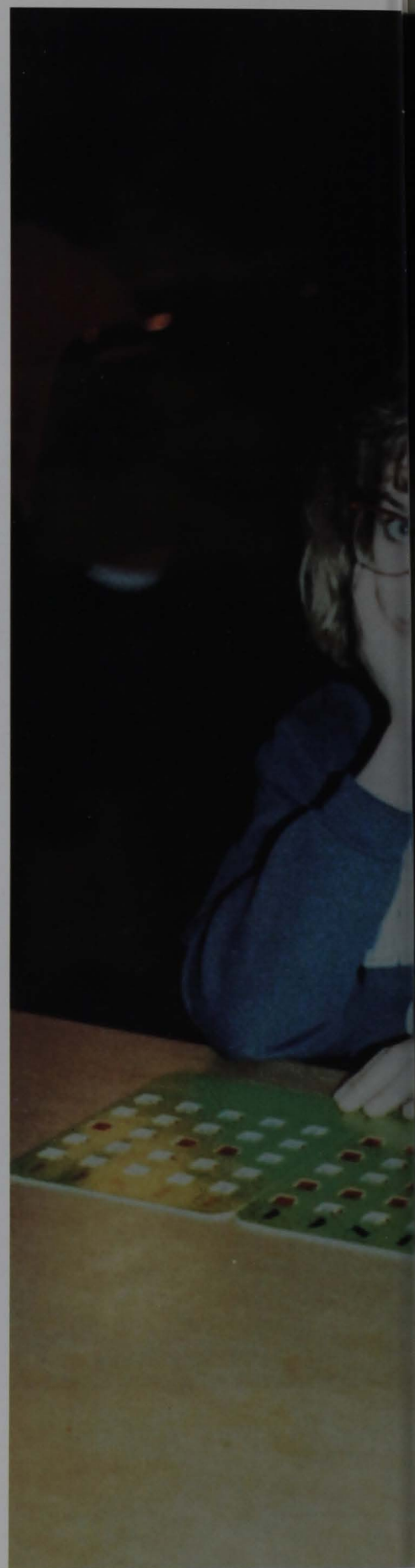
ulty gathered at the amphitheatre October 29 to enjoy the food and time with friends.

Finally, the Homecoming Dance. Homecoming Queen Susan Ellis showed off her crown at this festive event while dancing to the music provided by the band, "The Gentlemen and Their Lady," in the ballroom.

Other events included the Pioneer Road Race and the Pioneer Pigskin Roast.



Looking on, football players and fans watch the fire burn, as well as a facsimile of a Fairmont football player, at the annual bonfire.







Outta' luck, Missy Fisher displays her misfortune during a game of bingo on Casino Night, part of the Homecoming activities.

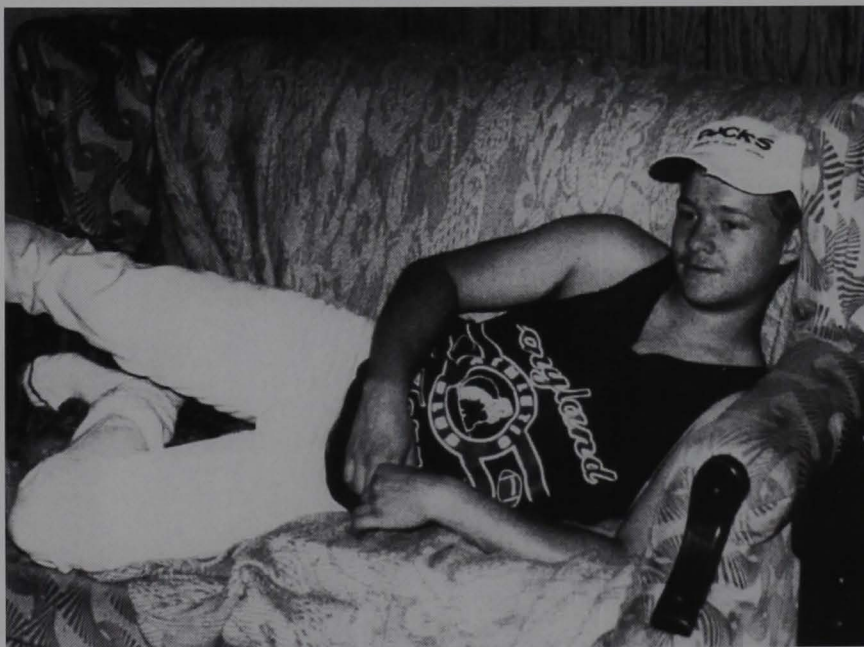
All dressed up, Tila Bailey keeps with the "Fright Night" theme of Homecoming by dressing up as a witch for the picnic.



Taking it slow, Queen Susan Ellis enjoys a slow dance with Duane Chapman at the Homecoming dance after the football game.

Taking a break, Alex Canfield falls asleep after a hard study session in the library.

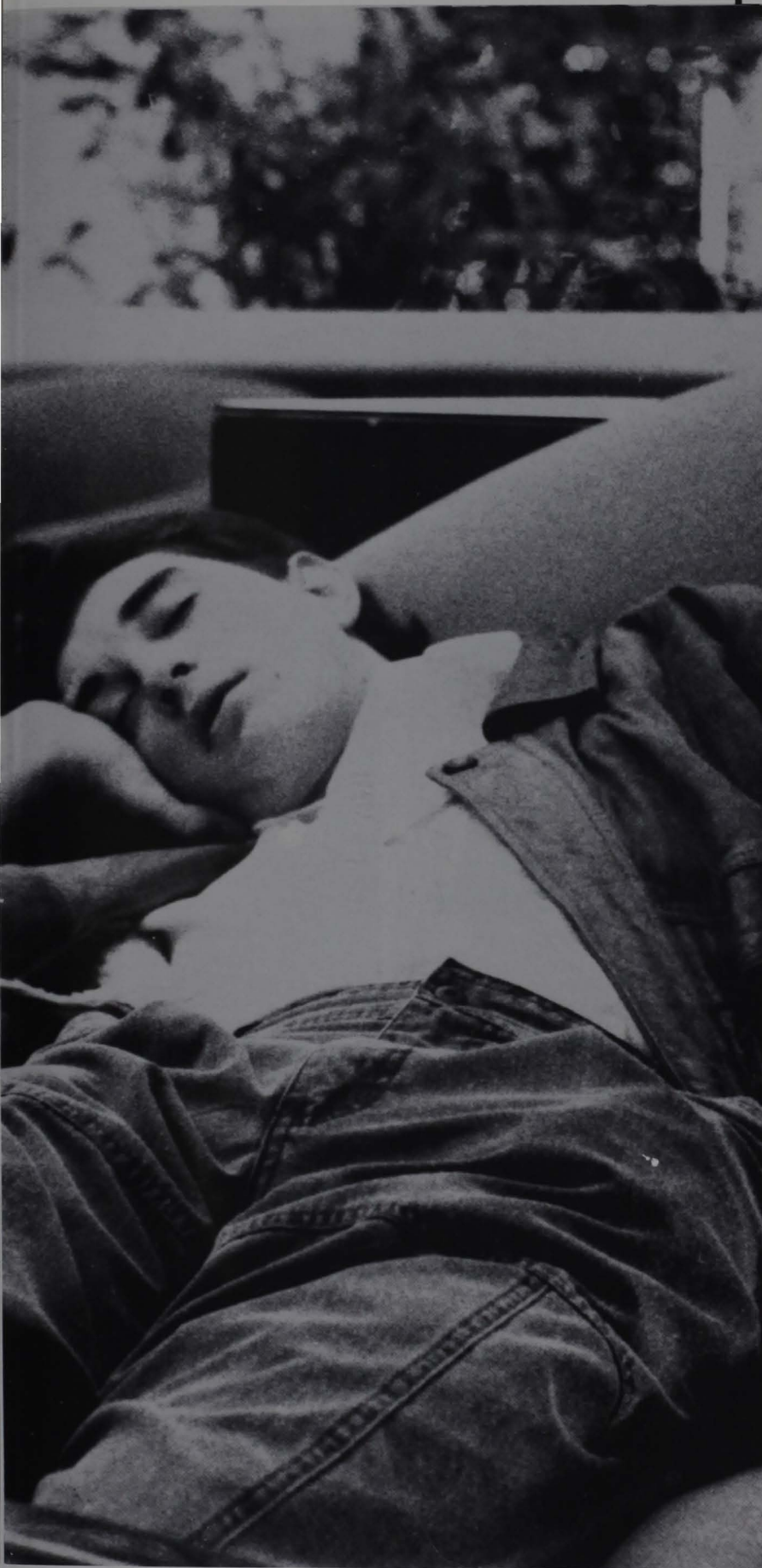
"Singing in the Rain" or walking at least, Tammy Kelley and Rebecca Proudfoot stroll to class with umbrellas in hand.



Lounging around, Jason Barnette enjoys some free time at Tina Messenger's house.







# It's **ALL** **IN** *X Student Life*

It was all in student life as students enjoyed their time outside of class. Whether commuting or living on campus, a native of West Virginia or of Ireland, students found a variety of ways to relieve the stress of studying. For some students this meant going downtown or for others just hanging out in the student center.

But in 1943, there were few students able to commute as gas rationing had to be observed. Those who did commute had to arrive on Greyhound buses.

Whether 1993 or 1943, the fact remained that students were proud to be a part of GSC, and enjoyed their student life with their fellow classmates.

Students have a variety of foods to choose from at the Snack Bar. The only problem is getting through the long line.



# Passing the time

To the many commuters at GSC, time between classes can mean hours of waiting. But commuters, as well as those who live on campus, "pass the time" by visiting the Heflin Student Center.

Located on the top floor of the Center is the Snack Bar. Students use this as a place to study, to socialize, to eat, or just as a place to hang out until their next class. Many students also spend hours there playing cards. Some even get so involved in the game that they forget to

go to class.

"The Snack Bar gives me a place to relax while I'm not in class," explained commuter Sandra Gibson. "I can have coffee, socialize with friends, watch television, or get help from other commuters on classes I'm having problems with."

But no matter what activity a student may be involved with in the Snack Bar, all the activities have one thing in common. They help to "pass the time."







Amber Holbert uses her time in the Snack Bar to relax, while others use the time to study.



Students take time out from classes to enjoy a relaxing lunch and to socialize in the Snack Bar.

# Out on the town

While going to classes and studying were a big part of college life, students looked for different ways of relieving stress. The most popular of these was going out on the town on Thursday nights.

"I like to go downtown to get out of the house and away from studying, and to have a good time and socialize with my friends," sophomore Heather Messenger explained.

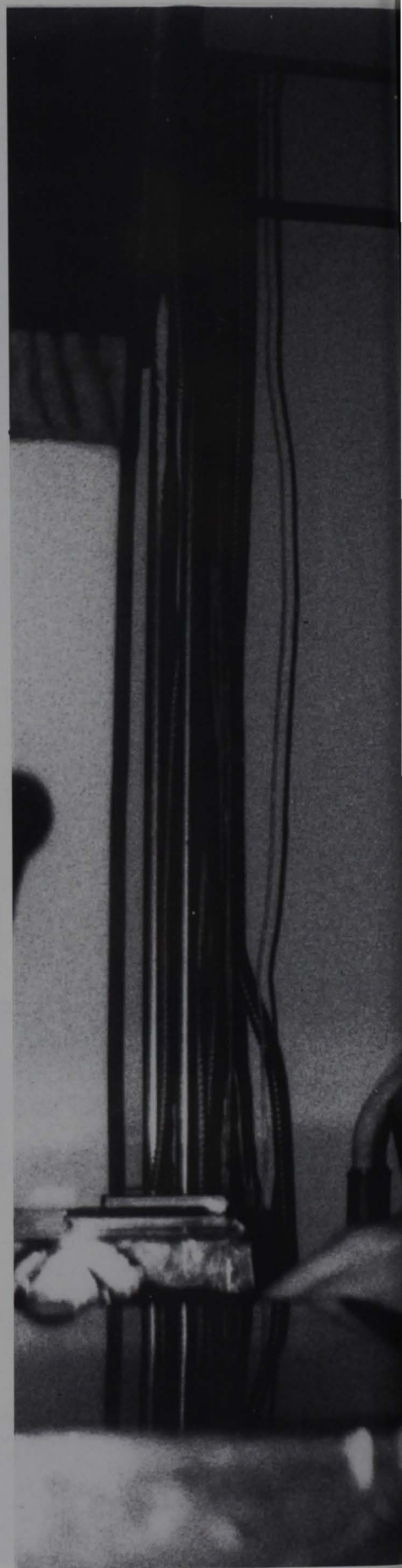
While socializing with friends was prevalent, students liked to go downtown for other reasons as well.

"I like to go downtown to The Derrick because that's the best place to dance," said junior Kathy Szeliga.

Whatever their reason or whether they frequented The Pub, The Main Event, or The Derrick, students all enjoyed the fun and excitement that was associated with a night on the town.



Dancing to the beat, GSC students enjoy the music at a local dance club and bar, The Derrick.







Student by day and D.J. by night, GSC student Sean Davis works for The Derrick downtown, where many GSC students go to have fun.



Waving to the camera, GSC students Sondra Isenhardt and Jackie Conley enjoy the nightlife downtown at the Derrick.

# Living in America

Imagine going to another country that spoke a different language and had a completely different culture and having to stay there for a year? Well, that's exactly what Glenville's many foreign students have to face while 'living in America'.

"The hardest thing about being in America is the language," confirmed Japanese student Yuko Hashimoto,

"but I really like the nature and hills, since I come from the city in Japan, and the people are very nice to me here, which I also like."

Although Yuko said academically the classes are easier, the language difference makes the classes a real challenge.

While Yuko was from Japan, other students hailed from Japan, also, as well as Ethiopia, Ireland, Tunisia and others.



Socializing with an American friend, Ethiopian student Hiwote Yilma enjoys a lunch break in the cafeteria.







Displaying their skills at origami, Japanese students work at a table set up for the Multicultural Fair October 19-22.



Smiling for the camera, Japanese student Masafumi "King" Okuda takes a break from his study session at the Amphitheatre.

Drink in hand, Chris Derico checks his hair.

Sitting in the shade, Scott Farrar studies diligently.



All smiles, Jackie Conley and Sondra Isenhardt ham it up for the camera.







# It's **ALL** **IN** *X Seniors*

The 1943 commencement on June second celebrated the graduation of 36 students who paid \$2.00 for their diplomas, and \$1.50 for their cap and gown rental. These students survived the two-day absence policy, which required a written excuse from a doctor or from the dean or president of the college in order to return to class. If the student did not have a written excuse, or missed class more than twice, he was subject to possible dismissal from the college.

Graduating seniors said good-bye to the campus and to the Robert F. Kidd Library which contained 15,000 volumes and subscribed to 75 periodicals. Today, the library subscribes to 750 periodicals and contains 120,000 volumes.

Lisa Adkins  
Valley Fork

Virginia Akers  
Belle

Matthew Allen  
Hinton

Tammy Bailey  
Clear Creek

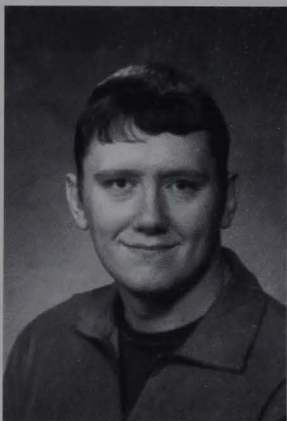


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Amy Boggess  
Ripley

Barbara Brenwald  
Glenville

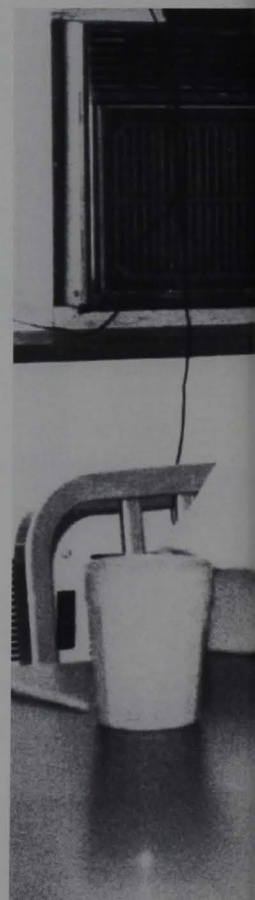
Paula Brown  
Sutton



Tammy Butcher  
Summersville

Lawrence Caine  
Alma

Annette Caldwell  
Spencer



Jackie Carter  
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Shawnee Chandler  
Spencer

Euna Childers  
Cox's Mills







Jason Click  
Mt. Alto



Jackie Conley  
Sand Fork



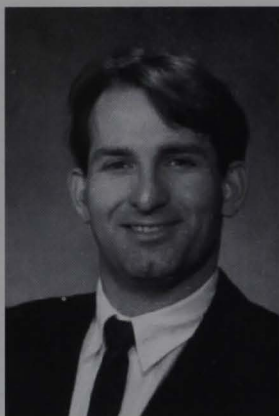
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Bill Cottrill  
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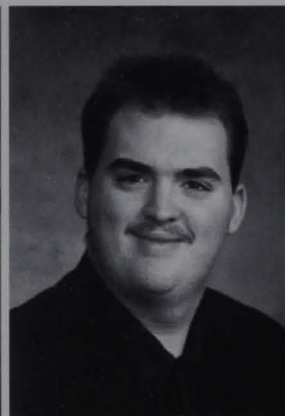
Dawn Crites  
French Creek



Jason Davis  
Chapmanville



Betsy Dawson  
Summersville



Jeremy Deal  
Summersville



With summer arriving, Debbie Jenkins and Sherry Fisher take advantage of the weather and relax after class.

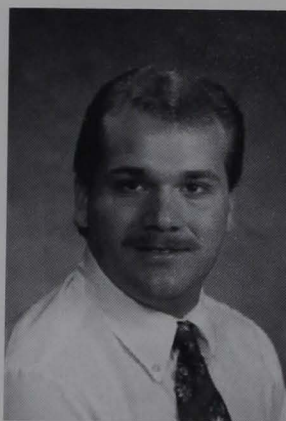
Studying hard, Belinda Roach had to handle the full-time job as house director and going to classes.

Chris Derico  
Weston

Debra Dingess  
Logan

Tammy Dobbins  
Maysel

Elizabeth Dotson  
Salem

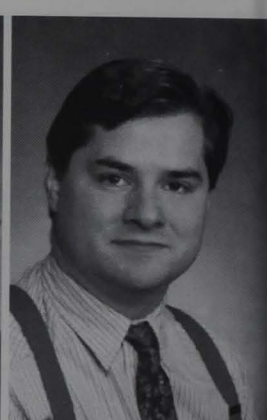
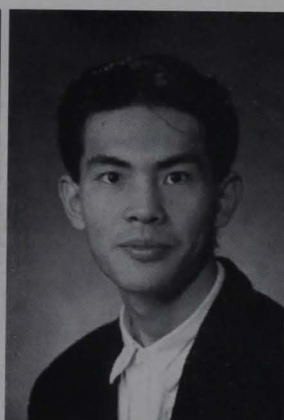


Susan Ellis  
Pennsboro

Yoichi Endo  
Tokyo, Japan

Deanna Fair  
Victor

Donald Farrar  
Grantsville



Trying to force Annette Caldwell to do better in GSC Week field events, Rob Sovine begins to strangle her.

Enjoying one of the events of GSC Week, Dottie Starcher goes for a whirl.





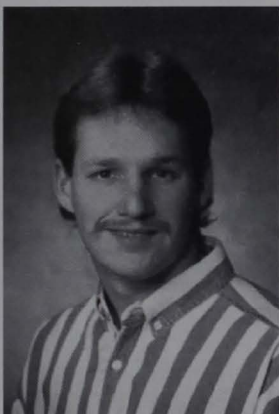


Missy Fisher  
Sandyville

Wes Gladwell  
Webster Springs

Melissa Gordon  
Summersville

Kelly Green  
Webster Springs

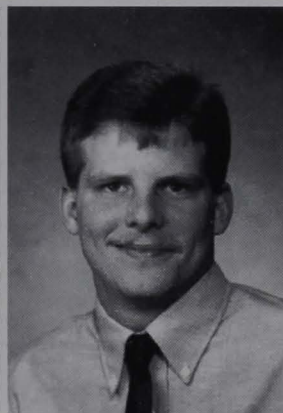


Marsha Grimes  
Dunsmore

Sean Hamner  
Rock Cave

Lisa Hamrick  
Spencer

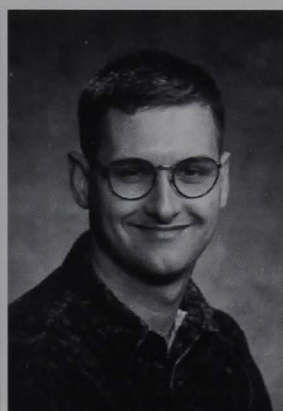
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Harrisville



Jill Harman  
New Martinsville

Kellie Hart  
Cowen

William James  
Beckley

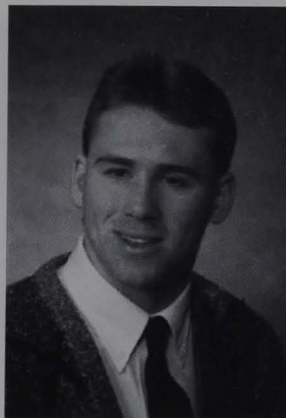


Janet Johnston  
Burnsville

Sandra Jones  
Burnsville

Dan Kennedy  
Charleston

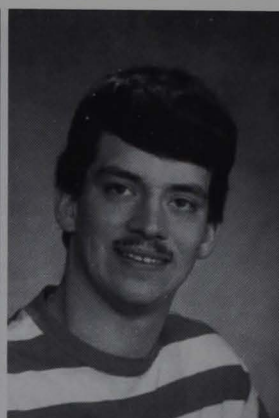
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Homer City, PA



Tina Langford  
Harrisville



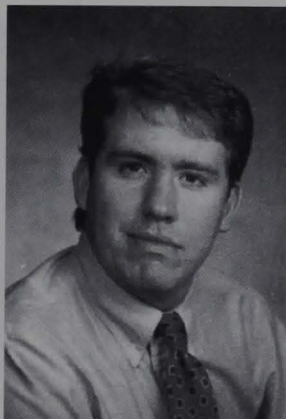
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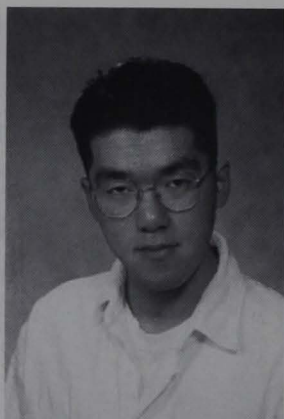
Tammy Long  
Parsons



Patrick Lynch  
Stafford, VA



Yasuhiro Maeda  
Wakayama, Japan



Christine McKee  
Weston



Angie Meadows  
Glenville



Melanie Miley  
Belle



Melissa Morris  
Parkersburg



Ellen Mullins  
Harrisville



Lori Nicholas  
Grantsville



Martina Norman  
Weston



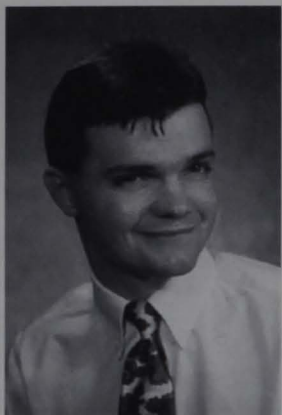
Joann Price  
Ravenswood







Cheryl Pringle  
Ivydale



Danny Richardson  
Dille



Belinda Roach  
Canvas



Valerie Robinson  
Logan



Angela Rose  
Richwood



Elisabeth Samples  
Prociuous



Ronita Samples  
Strange Creek



Nancy Simmons  
Harrisville



Some people see him as a big, tough guy, but Frank Myers does have a soft, cuddly side.

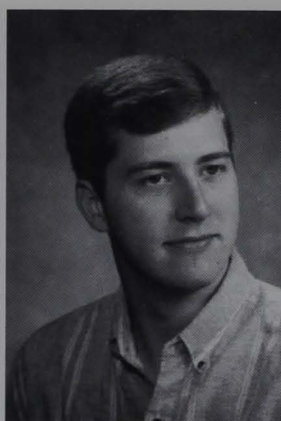
With a research paper due, Bill Cottrill looks for articles in the Infotrac computer.

Kelly Sovine  
Davis

Rob Sovine  
Russellville

Dottie Starcher  
Elizabeth

Traci Starcher  
Grantsville

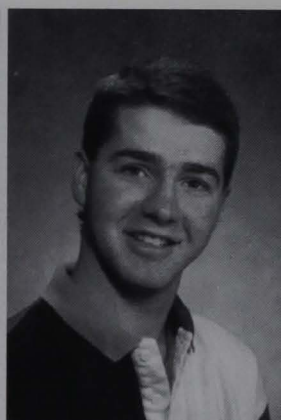
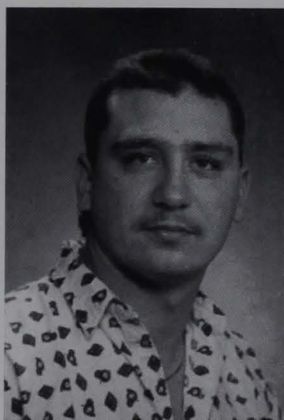


Matt Stanley  
Crum

Mike Stills  
Brook Park, OH

Rebecca Strader  
Weston

Lisa Thompson  
Elizabeth



Holding her hair back, Jill Harman succeeds in passing a lifesaver to Kandi Smarr.



Enjoying the food, Chris Derico shows his younger brother, Tim Derico, what college life is about.

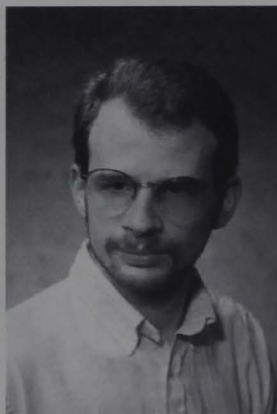




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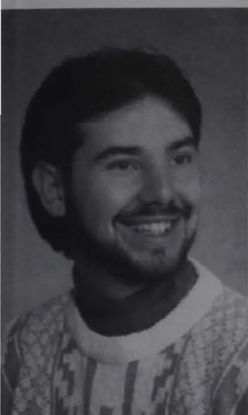
William Underwood  
Frametown



Chris Utt  
Parkersburg



Renee Walker  
Weirton



Jim Weekley  
Walton



Tim White  
Parkersburg



Shirley Wine  
Craigsville



Jaqeline Wolf  
Mason



Laura Wolfe  
Burnt House



Tonya Workman  
Orlando



Rose Yoak  
Glenville



Sharon Youngs  
Glenville



As a part of her Delta Zeta duties, Claudia Phillips helps decorate the Angel Tree.

Goofing off at a ballgame, Sean Davis proves his talent for sticking coins to his forehead.



Organizing an order, Sharon Gladwell explains to Ginger Brown what she needs.







# It's **ALL** **IN** *X Juniors*

In 1942-43, 55 women lived in Kanawha Hall which was located where the Robert F. Kidd Library now stands, and 80 lived in Verona Maple Hall located near where the Health and Physical Education Building now stands. Most of the 148 male residents lived in 5-year-old Louis Bennett Hall while about 16 resided on the top floor of Firestone Lodge.

Students paid \$25 tuition per semester, and room and board was from \$5.00 to \$5.50 per week.

Dormitory regulations in the 1942-43 college catalog stated the following. "So long as there is room for them, all students, except those who live at home, are required to lodge and take their meals in the dormitories. Any exception to this rule can be made only with the approval of the President. When parents or guardians send their children or wards here, they must send them subject to our government. So long as students remain in the College, the final decision as to what is best must rest with the President and faculty, not with the parents. When boarding students make frequent visits at home during the term, the results are almost always harmful. Parents are requested to discourage this practice. A student with a full schedule needs his time for his regular duties.... Students who do not lodge in the dormitories are subject to the same general regulations that are in force in dormitories. Owners of homes where students room will be expected to assist the College in carrying out this regulation."

Not many students from outlying counties in West Virginia attended GSC at that time due to the lack of good highways. It was a three-hour trip to Charleston or Parkersburg and a one and one-half hour trip to Clarksburg. Out of the total enrollment there were only two out-of-state students, one from Pennsylvania and one from New York.

The spring 1993 enrollment totaled 2,158 with collegians from 18 states, seven foreign countries, and every West Virginia county except Grant and Hardy.

Nicole Benson

Anissa Bills



Connie Blanco

Ella Burge

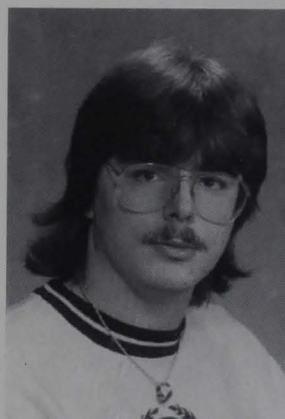


Mitch Carpenter

Misty Cochran

Angela Cox

Julie Daugherty

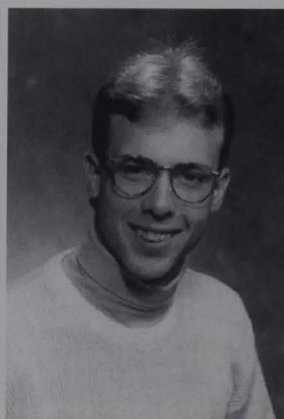
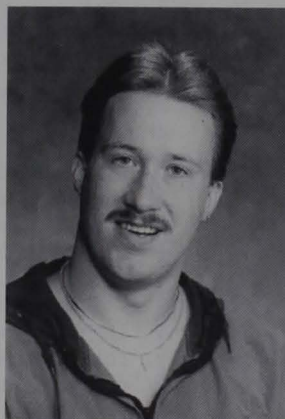


Sean Davis

Brian Fisher

Jim Flesher

Tanya Fluharty







No sleep for Tina Messenger; she has to study for her English quiz.

Relaxing in the lounge, Brian Fisher watches his favorite TV show.

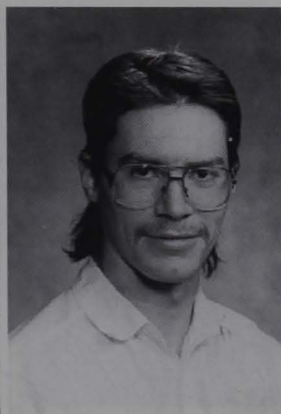


Yoshiko Fujita

Barbara Garton

Sharon Gladwell

Stephanie Graves



Sammy Gray II

Lisa Hayes

Matt Hogner

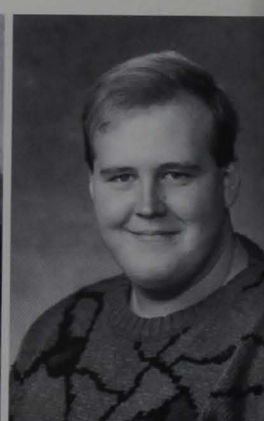
Stacie Kidd

Claudia Phillips checks to see if everything is OK with the letter that a friend of hers has prepared.

Sammy Gray tries to fend off a blow from his karate instructor Don Underwood.



April Ludle  
Tina Messenger  
Kimberly Miller  
Kermit Moore



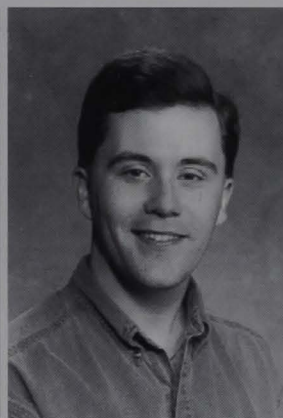
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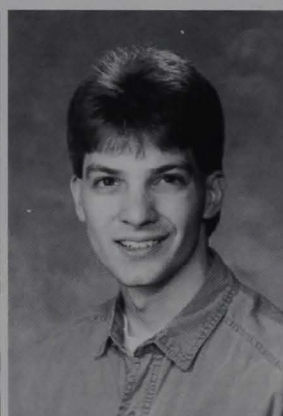




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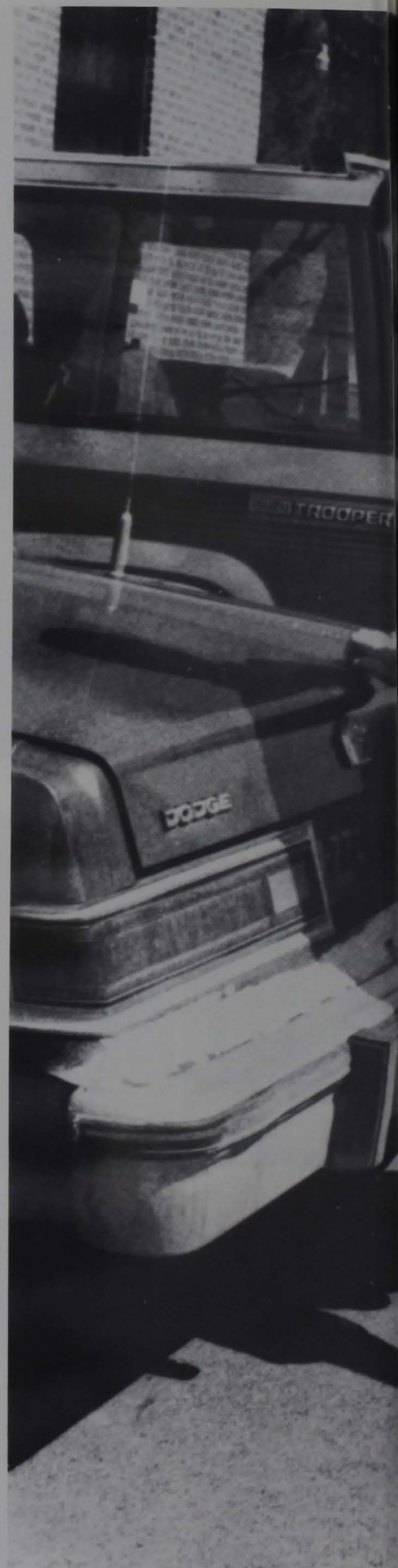
Barb Sturms  
Kathy Szeliga  
Rebecca Tracy  
Linda Westfall

Keeping Captain Jerry Helmick in practice, Tim Hixson assumes the position.

All smiles, Jenny Johnson and Andrea White relax in the sun.



Packed for the weekend, Chris Cress heads to the car with his dirty laundry.







# It's **ALL** **IN** *X Sophomores*

The 1942-43 school year began in September, with classes, listed as "recitations" on the schedule, beginning on the fourteenth. Reports on enrollment for that year vary, but the number of students dropped as a result of the war.

Sophomores, as well as all students, were required to follow the state appointed regulations on discipline, ordered to be printed in the catalog of each state supported college. "The regulations of the college shall require from every student decorous, sober, and upright conduct so long as he remains a member of the college student body, whether within the college precinct or anywhere else."

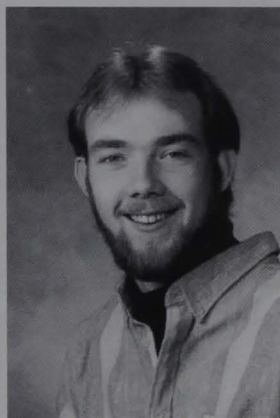
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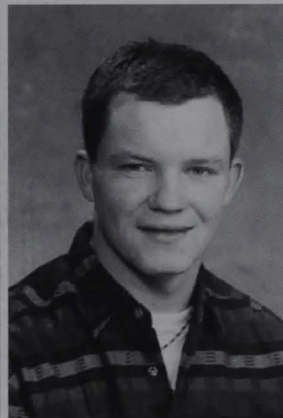
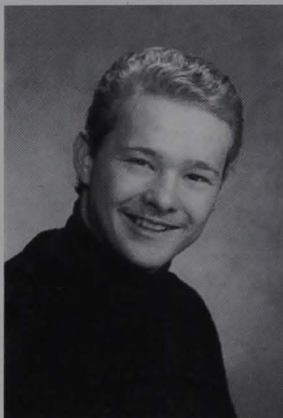


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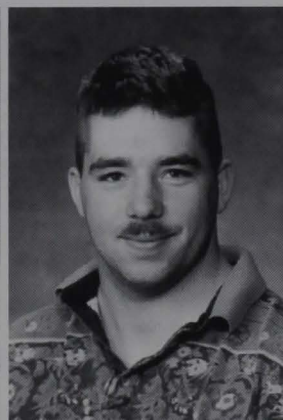
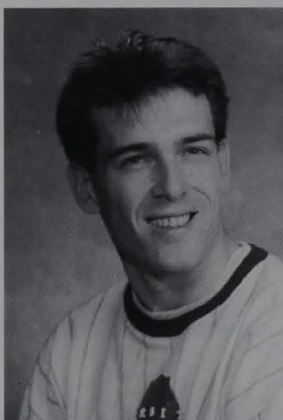


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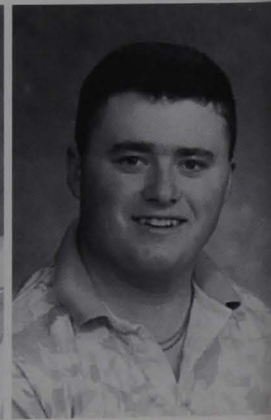
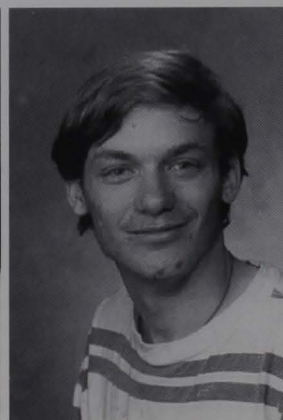


Kari Cunningham

James Derby

Glenda Durham

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 Heather Gower



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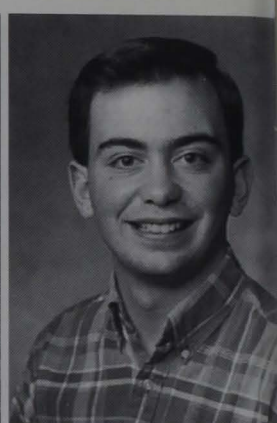


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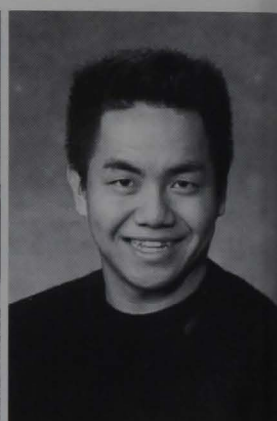


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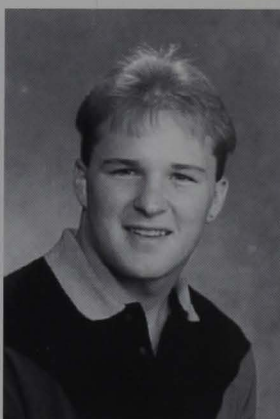
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 Melinda Radcliff  
 Tom Reid  
 Angie Riffle



Joni Rittenhouse  
 Stacie Roush  
 Christy Sams  
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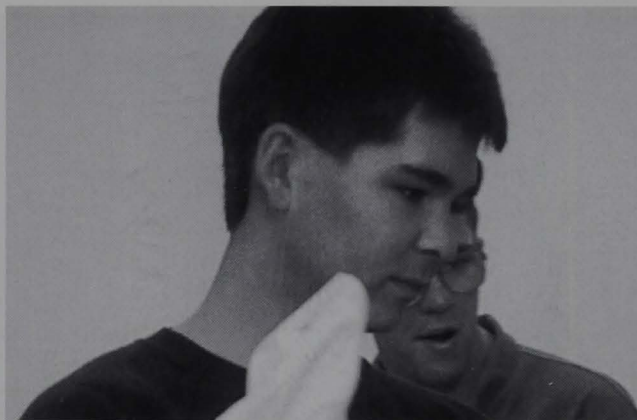


Tammy Westfall

Stephanie Zinn

Taking a break between classes, Lisa Cutlip relaxes in the autumn air.

During a first aid class, David Rich holds up his "injured" hand.



Sitting in the sun, Todd Pettit writes another sarcastic story.







# It's **ALL** **IN**

## *X Freshmen*

In 1943 college freshman had many more duties than they do today. Beginning on the first day of class, freshman had to follow a specific set of rules until Thanksgiving Day. In addition to the required caps and badges, freshman had to speak to everyone they met, read the bulletin boards daily, be present at all pep rallies, and were prohibited from walking on the grass. While upper classmen used the main entrances, these were prohibited to freshman between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

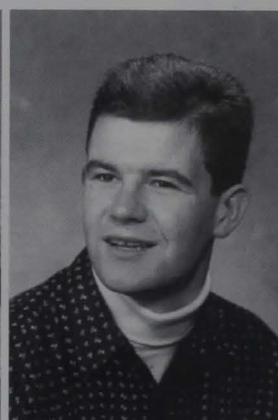
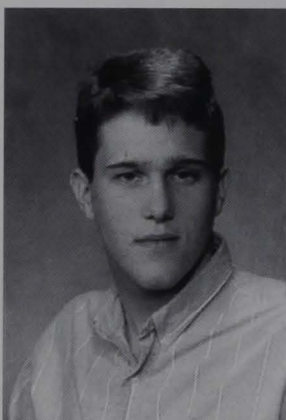
That year, the freshman class also included the youngest college freshman in the state, Charles McIntosh, who enrolled at Glenville State at the age of 14 years and 6 months.

Today, freshman are welcomed to the college, and have as much run of the campus as the upper classmen.

Stephanie Adams  
 Melissa Alderman  
 Tareke Alemseged  
 Jessie Allen



Mark Allen  
 Terra Bain  
 John Barrett  
 James Bragg



Stacy Brannon  
 Gina Broadwater  
 Crystal Brooks  
 Martha Bunch



Kimberly Bush  
 Lori Calain  
 Regina Carpenter  
 Wendy Channell





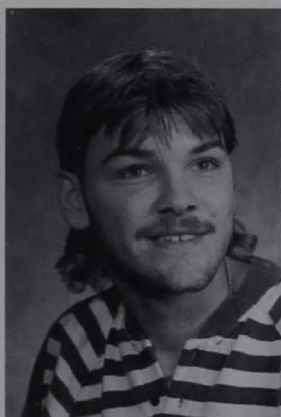
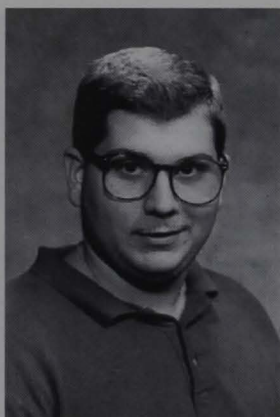


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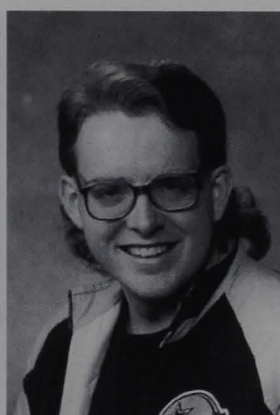


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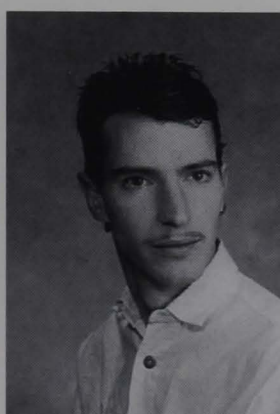


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Kristin Farley

April George

Ronald Gregory, Jr.



Christina Halstead

Rebecca Hill

Christina Howard

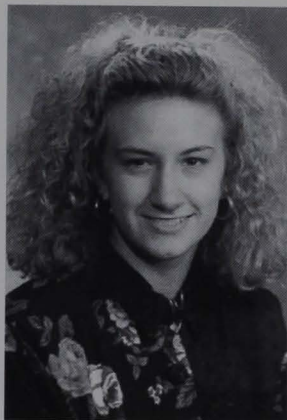
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Joyce Harrison

Carol Kelly

Dorcas Koehler

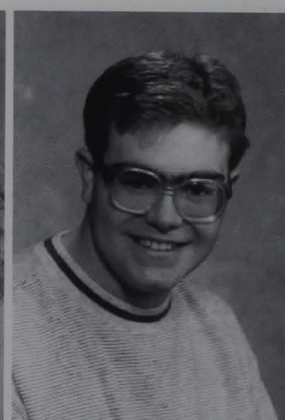


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Stephanie Lemley

Brice Lindsay

Tracie Lloyd

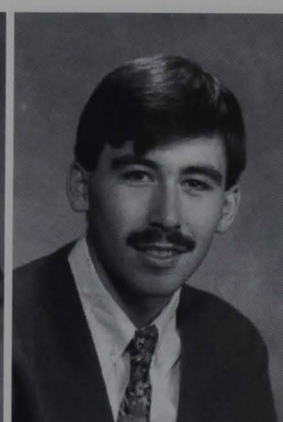


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Angela Michael

Stephen Moloney

Crystal Morgan

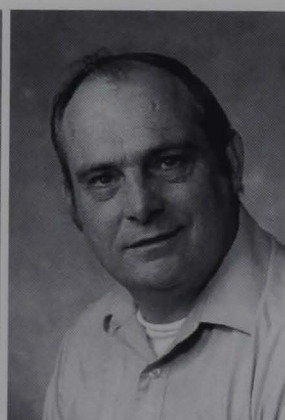
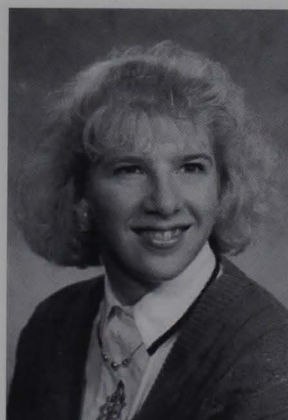


Misty Moyers

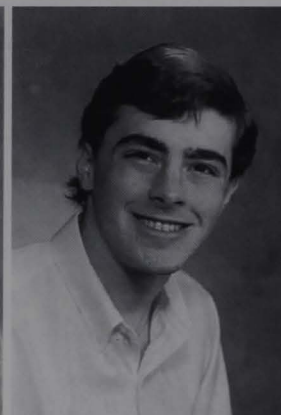
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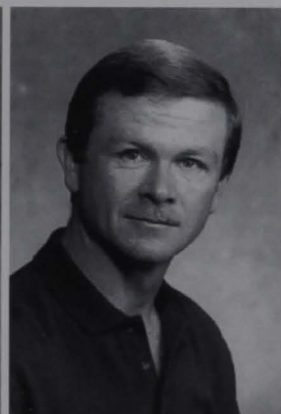


Shelby Riffle

Holly Riley

Jeremy Rowan

Lavina Ruckman



Martha Simons

Barbara Sparks

Dave Trippett

Andrea White



Ruth Wilson

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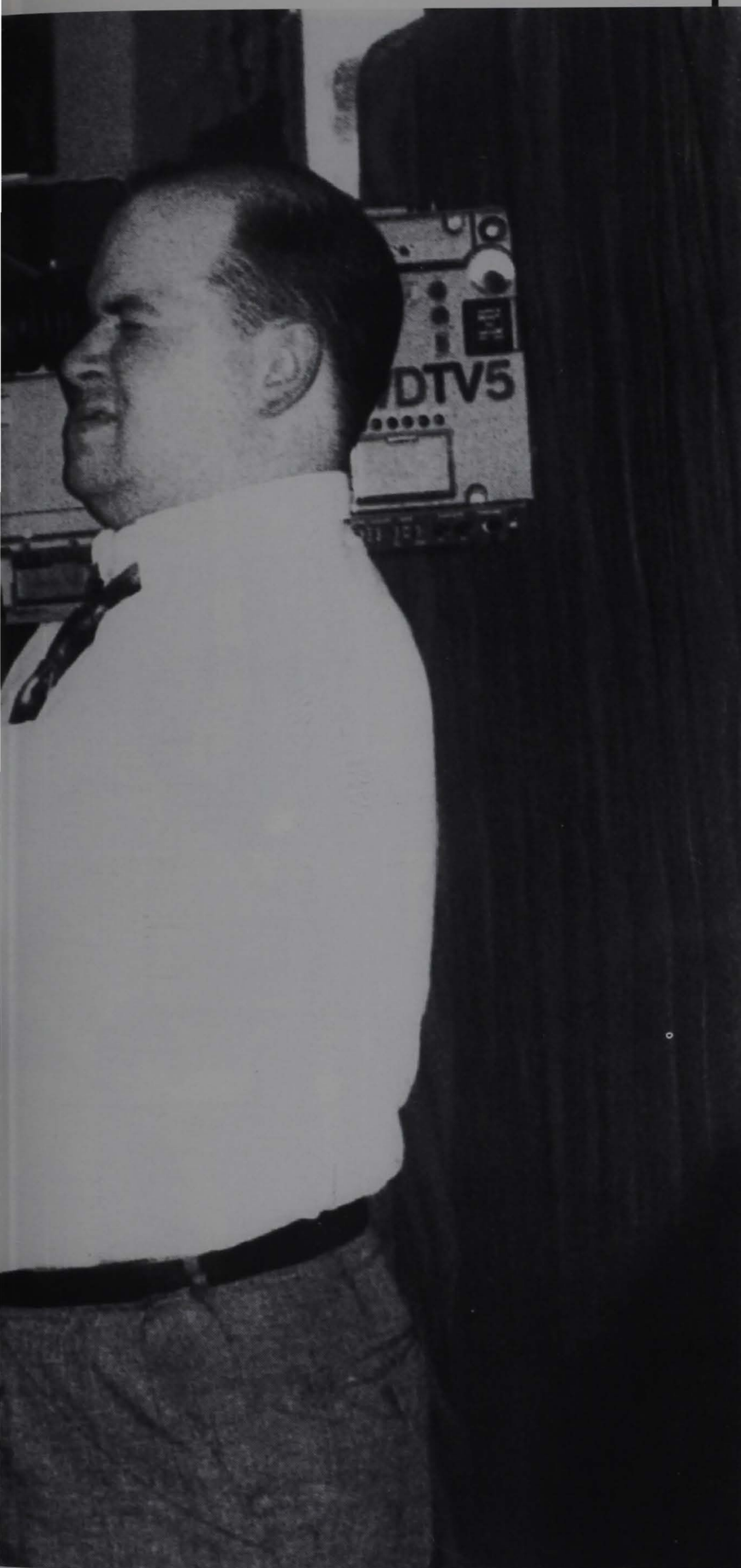
Ex-WDTV weatherman Mark Loudin left the glamour of being in front of the camera to spend much of his time behind the camera as GSC Director of Public Relations.

Richard Russell helps Chris Utt find something in a reference book. Mr. Russell retired as Public Services Librarian after six years of service.



A tarantula is just one of Professor Jim Meads' many unusual pets.





# It's **ALL** **IN**

## *X Faculty & Staff*

The new school year of 1942-43 marked the beginning of the new administration of President D. L. Haught who replaced retiring E. G. Rohrbough. Haught served as president until 1947.

Dr. Robert T. Crawford was the newly appointed dean. In reporting on Dr. Crawford's joining the staff, The Glenville Mercury quoted him as saying, "It's a moral obligation to be intelligent."

Nationwide standards, set in reference to the duties of faculty members during wartime, were to teach, to perform civil defense work, to be ready to answer the country's call, and to do research.

Among the 23 faculty members on the teaching staff, one had become somewhat of a legend in her own time. Miss Alma Janet Arbuckle, affectionately known as "Miss Alma," was the librarian having held that post since 1923. Miss Alma annually served as Marshal in the Homecoming Parade riding in the lead on a majestic steed.

Faculty in 1992-93 numbered 76 and staff, 137. The Parade Marshal for Homecoming 1992 was retired education professor John James.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE — President William Simmons; Rolanna Gumm, secretary.

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS — Bill Diehl; Evie McPherson, secretary.



BUSINESS OFFICE — Front Row: Terry Seirs, Charlotte Woodyard, Debbie Spence, Carolyn Jack. Second Row: Connie Roberts, Joyce Riddle, Mawahna Gifford, Cheryl Gragg. Back Row: Garry Kight, Gerald Slivka, Debbie Harpold, Bob Hardman.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS — Lowell Peterson; Patty Snyder, secretary.







FINANCIAL AID OFFICE — Front Row: Susan Persinger, Carla Conley. Back Row: Karen Lay, August Kafer.



PUBLIC RELATIONS — Mark Loudin



STUDENT SERVICES — Jennifer Nottingham, Al Billips, Roseann Turner.

ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS — Front Row: Rodney Barker, Susan Smith, Mack Samples. Back Row: Ginny Grottendieck, Melinda Jones, Brenda McCartney, Leslie Sims.

LANGUAGE DIVISION — Front Row: Nancy Zane, Barbara Tedford, Yvonne King. Back Row: Judy Rich, Craig Etchison, Chris Orr, Gayle Burkowski.



BUSINESS DIVISION — Front Row: Marty Armentrout, Cheryl McKinney, Linda Foster, Sherry deRosset. Back Row: Nolan Browning, Kevin Cain, Nick Bassett, Cinda Echard, Jenny Dawkins.



SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION — Front Row: Stanley Watson, William Dean, Mary Alltop, Delores Mysliwiec, Gary Arbogast. Back Row: Robert Sirk, Tom Todd, James Hilgenberg, Donald Herrlein, Daniel Wright.

EDUCATION DIVISION — Front Row: Kelly Osborne, Bea Brown, Sharon Kraus, Nancy McClure, Linda Carney, Brenda Wilson. Back Row: Richard Butler, Steve Creasey, Terry Reale, Pam Cain, Deanna Foxworthy, Debbie Simon.







PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIVISION — Front Row: Kenny Osborne, Steve Harold, Tim Carney, Rich Rodriguez. Second Row: Kay Chico, Sue Edwards, Dean Hood, Tina Cunningham, Mitch Mitchell. Back Row: Russ Shepherd, Bruce Hayhurst, Gary Nottingham.



MATH AND SCIENCE DIVISION — Front Row: Ralph Bame, Paul Peck, Mary Jo Pribble, Karla Scroggins, Carolyn Grove. Back Row: Philip Cottrill, John Chisler, Joe Evans, Michael Caulfield, Allison Witte, Peggy Romeo, James Meads.



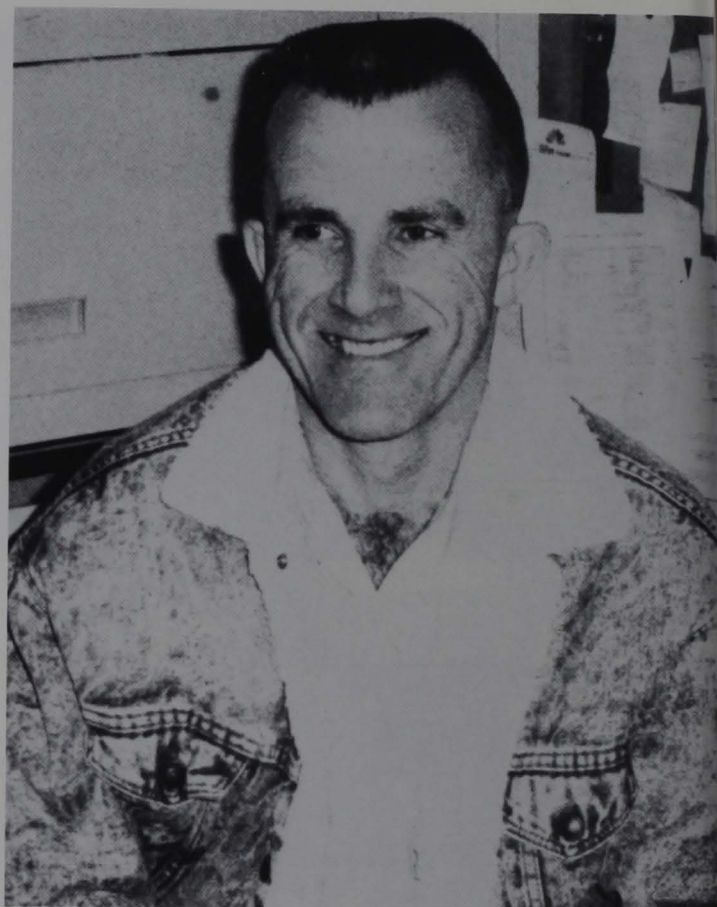
MUSIC DIVISION — Gary Gillespie, John Mark Walkup, Edward McKown, Harry Rich.



ART DIVISION — Charles Scott, George Harper, Jim Rogers.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING CUSTODI-  
ANS — Gerald Collins. Not Pictured: Tim Hixson.

HEFLIN CENTER CUSTODIANS — Glen Green-  
lief, Jean Gregory. Not Pictured: Karen Reaser.



SCIENCE HALL CUSTODIANS — Jean Weese,  
Bud Bush.

CLARK HALL CUSTODAIN — Sandy  
Stalnaker.







PICKENS HALL CUSTODIANS — Bob Matz, Rhonda Miller, Hoy McHenry, Elmer Mallory.



PHYSICAL PLANT — Doris Williams, Bruce Hathaway, Wilma Myers.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING CUSTODIANS — Mary Moyers. Not Pictured: Fred Montgomery.



GROUNDS AND MAINTANENCE — Front Row: Layne Jenkins, Elbon James, Tom Wellings. Second Row: Joe Wilmoth, Wilma Myers, Hill James, Jim Stalnaker. Back Row: Allen Parks, Jim Tatman.

MAILROOM/SWITCHBOARD — Denise Sprouse



ALUMNI AFFAIRS OFFICE — Joanne Ruth-  
erford, Thelma Samples, Ray Oliverio.



PLACEMENT OFFICE — Eleanor Nicholas,  
Brenda Peyser.

FOOD SERVICE — Front Row: Arleta Davis,  
Mandy Frymier, Mickael Sandy, Robin White,  
Donna Persinger. Back Row: Kay Peters, Carol  
Stephens, Jim Allison, Lisa Losh, Betty Linger.  
Not Pictured: Robert Stockett, Euna Childers.







COMPUTER CENTER — Will James, Cathy Nolan, Sid Jack, Neal Benson, Bill Church.



LIBRARY/MEDIA CENTER — Nalani Dolpies, Jane Friedmann, Gail Hamric, Eileen Dixon, Prem Verma, Bernice Blake, Rick Tubesing, Josefine Hardman, Arnold Moss, Ed Messenger, Don Phillips.

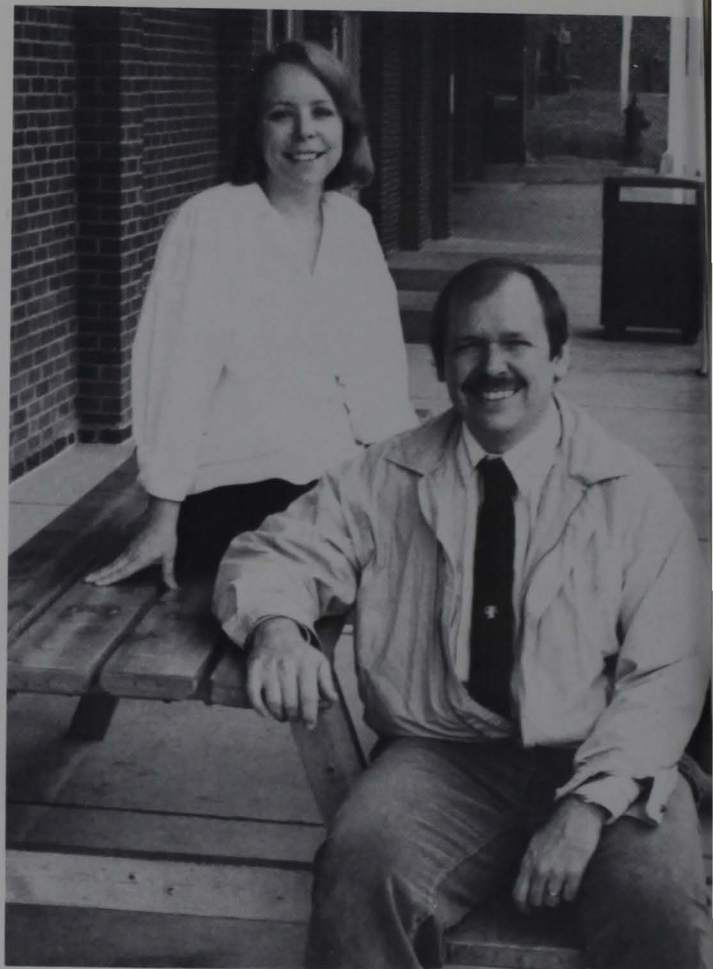


COMMUNITY COLLEGE — Kevin Cain, Patty Knicely, Nolan Browning.



BOOKSTORE — Linda Graff, Becky Lowther, Debbie Nagy. Not Pictured: Anna Montgomery

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS OF ORAL COMMUNICATIONS — Nancy Wemm, Dennis Wemm.



HOUSE DIRECTOR/PIONEER PROGRAMMING BOARD DIRECTOR — Sean McAndrews.

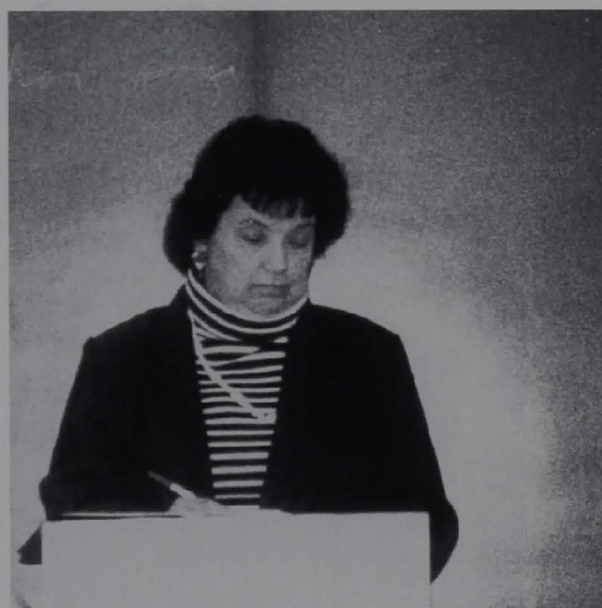
GAMEROOM — Roger Weese.







Homework? No, just Dr. Craig Etchison proof-reading a paper.



With a serious look, Ms. Yvonne King takes roll in her English 102 class.

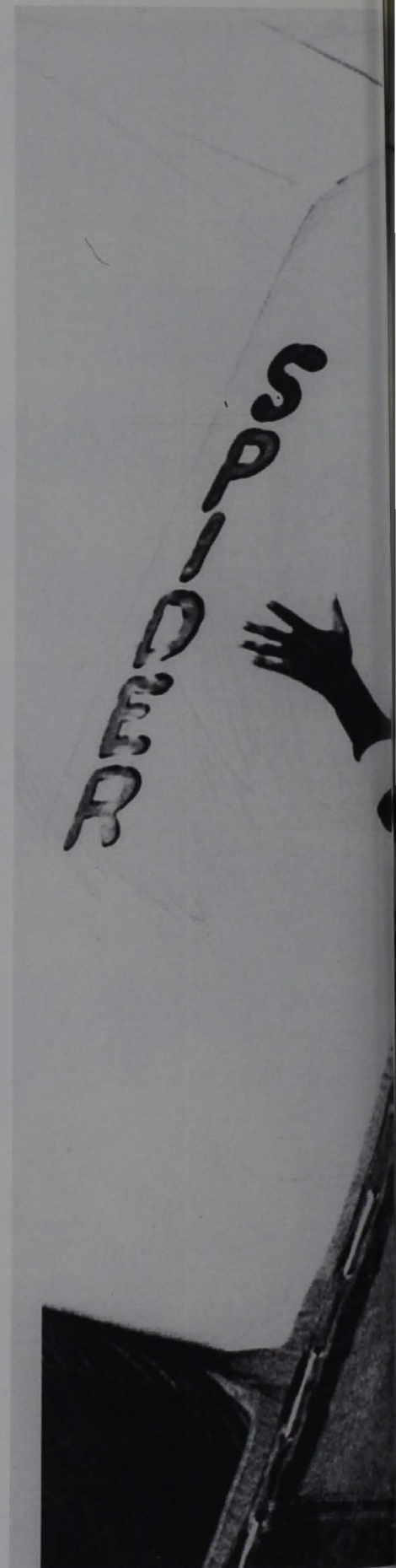
Taking a break from work, Linda Graff is caught reading a book.

During Novelty Night, a student gets a spider's eye view of the world from the Spider Web.

Kathy Butler watches the student teachers as they fill out paper work during a seminar.



Before starting Special Olympics events, Arch Moore and Chup Robinson help the children stretch out.







# It's **ALL** **IN**

## *X Special Events*

Of all the special events in a college student's life, the highlight is that day when the reason for being at Glenville State College comes to fruition — Graduation Day.

On Saturday, May 15, 1993, West Virginia's Secretary for Education and the Arts spoke at GSC's 119th Commencement. Of the 238 students who received bachelor's degrees, 11 were named summa cum laude graduates (3.85 to 4.00 overall academic average), 16 were named magna cum laude graduates (3.70 to 3.84 overall academic average), and 16 were named cum laude graduates (3.50 to 3.69 overall academic average).

In 1943, grade averages were based on a 3.00 system as opposed to the 4.00 system used today. Consequently, graduates with high honors earned a 2.50 or above, and graduates with honors earned a 2.00 to 2.49 average.

On Wednesday, June 2, 1943, 36 seniors received their bachelor's degrees, half of whom were women due to the impact the war had on college enrollment that year. In contrast, the class of 1942 numbered 76, more than twice the number graduating the following year.

The only senior awards in 1943 were to those named as Outstanding Seniors whose names were listed in *Who's Who Among College Students*.

# OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN

Each year members of every organization on the GSC campus select a woman who has provided outstanding service and contributions to that organization, and a banquet is held to honor these "Outstanding Women."

This year, 21 women were honored: Marla Barker, Delta Zeta sorority; Jennifer Bennett, Panhellenic Council; Nikki Cale, women's basketball; Jackie Carter, Pickens Hall Governing Board; Tammy Dobbins, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Rebecca Duelley, Kappa Delta Pi; Sharon Gladwell, *The Glenville Mer-*

*cury*, Stephanie Graves, women's volleyball; Carla Hanna, Pioneer Programming Board; Inez Hardbarger, Student Accounting Society; Jill Harman, Student Congress; Michelle Jackson, cheerleaders; Cathy Marks, Chi Beta Phi; Angie Meadows, *Kanawhachen*; Lori Nicholas, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Tami Niven, women's track; Tina Norman, MENC; Dottie Starcher, Phi Beta Lambda; Missy Taylor, Pioneers in Nursing; Rose Yoak, *Trillium*; and Shirley Wine, Student Education Association.



Front Row: Michelle Jackson, Tammy Dobbins, Tami Niven, Lori Nicholas, Marla Barker, Sharon Gladwell, Cathy Marks, Jackie Carter, Shirley Wine, Inez Hardbarger. Back Row: Angie Mead-

ows, Jill Harman, Missy Taylor, Becky Duelley, Rose Yoak, Jennifer Bennett, Dottie Starcher, Stephanie Graves, Nikki Cale, Carla Hanna.

Overwhelmed at being named Outstanding Woman on the *Mercury* staff, Sharon Gladwell shows her enthusiasm.





After being elected as new officers of Panhellenic Council, Ellen Mullins, Kari McCallister, and Stephanie Adams are inducted by Jennifer Bennett.

# GSC ALUMNI FOUNDATION AWARDS

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.

This year's recipients were Jennifer L. Butcher, Toth Science and Math Award; Susan Bennett, Wagner Science and Math Award; Tonya Looney, Willa Brand English Award; Belinda J. Dowler, Ratliff Physical Education Award; Kenneth D. Heiney, Somerville Education Award; Melanie Miley, Turner Sci-

ence and Math Award; Michelle Samples, Virginia West English Award; Annette Finley, Davis Education Award; Chris A. Utt, H. Laban White, Sr. Memorial Scholarship; Rebecca L. Duelley, Luanna T. Smith Memorial Scholarship; Elizabeth June Shriver, the Conley Johnson, A.C. Accounting Award; Misty Moyers, Carolyn H. Arnold Memorial Scholarship; Richard A. Banks, Wilburn Scholarship Fund; Duane Chapman, Whiting Art Award; Edith L. Flemming, Linda L. McKown Theatre Award; Tiffany Swiger, Evelyn E. and Lloyd H. Elliott Scholarship; Richard Dottellis, Karen E. Stanley Scholarship; Rebecca Frashure, Albert J. Woofter Memorial Scholarship.



Front Row: Jennifer Butcher, Melanie Miley, June Shriver. Second Row: Susan Bennett, Michelle Samples. Third Row: Tonya Looney, Marie Finley, Misty Moyers. Fourth Row: Belinda Dowl-

er, Chris Utt, Richard Banks. Back Row: Kenneth Heiney, Becky Duelley, Duane Chapman. Not Pictured: Edith Flemming, Tiffany Swiger, Richard Dottellis, Rebecca Frashure.

# GSC WEEK

## SMELL IT IN THE AIR!

Monday, April 19, started another annual GSC Week. The festivities began at 11:00 a.m. with a cookout. Balloons and ice cream were also available in the amphitheatre.

During the week, students gathered in the amphitheatre to enjoy a variety of flavors of ice cream. As they enjoyed the ice cream, they sat around and socialized. This added to the spirit of the week.

Not far from the amphitheatre, at the Heflin Center you could "smell it in the air" — the aroma of hot dogs, hamburgers, and kielbasa cooking on the grill.

Students, faculty, and staff gathered to purchase freshly made lunch. To many this was a welcome change. Others just could not resist the "smell in the air."

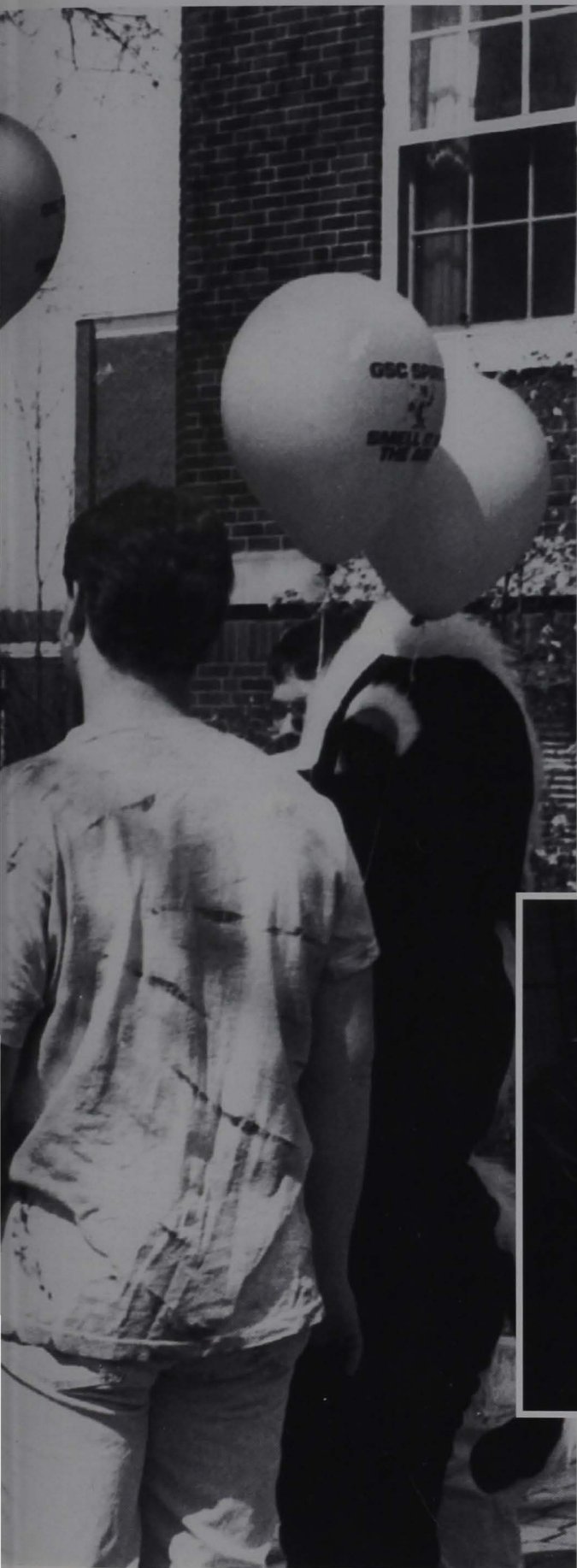


To start off the week, Pamela Kolb and Stephanie Ferrell serve Claudia Phillips a bowl of ice cream.

The skunk passes out balloons to students and faculty, while Jayme Keffer stands in a Cushman filling the balloons with helium.







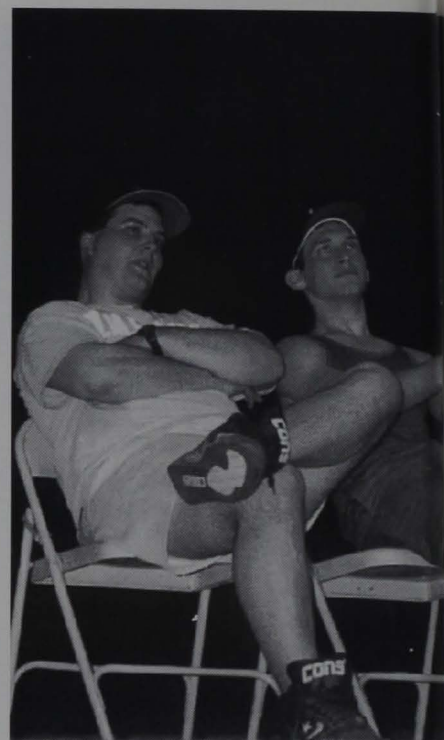
With hot dog sauce piled high, Jim Weekley can barely fit his hot dog in his mouth.



When she looks away for just a minute, Carla Hanna's grill catches on fire.

Acting as a couple, David Dickens and Randy Wilson enjoy the couples game during Game Show Night on Monday, April 19.

During Casino Night, Amy Nichols and Cindy Skiles bring in the big bucks as they gamble the evening away.



# GSC WEEK SMELL IT IN THE AIR!

During the week there was a variety of activities for students to get involved in. Each night brought a new and exciting event.

On Monday, April 19, a skeet shoot was held at the rifle range on Mineral Road. Following the shoot, students could go to the theatre in the Administration Building for Game Show Night.

Bingo and Casino Night was held in the Verona Mapel Room on Tuesday. After winning the big bucks there, students could go to the gym to relax in the pool.

The following day, April 21, Novelty

Night was held in the Ballroom. Activities that night included the Hurricane, the Spider Web, the Fast Times Photo Booth, and the Record Biz. Intramurals at the gym followed.

Thursday, April 22, was the big day for many. It was Field Day. Students, faculty, and staff joined the fun at the stadium for a day of field activities and a picnic.

Everyone needs a day of rest, so on Friday a Movie Madness Night was held in Pickens Hall. Students could then just sit back and relax until time for the Spring Ball on Saturday.







On Tuesday, students tried to win a few extra bucks playing Bingo.



Sean Davis shows Paul Gee the next word he has to draw in the Win, Lose, or Draw game on Game Show Night.

Performing a Bluegrass tune, Joshua Moody, John Putnam, Andrea White, and Grayson Samples win the Variety Show held on Thursday, April 22.

# GSC WEEK SMELL IT IN THE AIR!

For many, Field Day is the most exciting day of GSC Week. Students, faculty and staff all enjoyed the activities, whether they were competing, judging, or just watching. Anticipations were high and competition ran wild as teams competed to win. Each team was made up of ten members, but not all members participated in every event. Those members not participating gave support.

From 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 22, teams tried to keep out of the

mud and to keep warm. Teams members huddled together to keep warm, but no one could avoid the puddles of water and mud.

Activities included the four-legged race, wheelbarrow race, lifesaver race, orange pass, jello-eating contest, whistling contest, skin the snake race, human pyramid building, burping contest, tug-of-war contest, balloon toss, egg toss, carrying water on a spoon to fill a cup, spinning around on a bat, and leap frog.



During the lifesaver race, Jim Brown and a teammate try to keep their toothpicks steady.

After many days of rain, the field was muddy, and Melissa Riggleman finds out how muddy as she lands in a water hole.





During the jello-eating contest, William James gorges ahead of Brian Creamer.



This may have been too close for some, but Angie Meadows tries hard to get the orange from Jerry Collins so their team can get the points.



While her team "skins the snake," Tina Mann hopes she does not get stepped on.

After belching into the microphone, Scott Villers has a look of embarrassment on his face.



Looking determined, Misty Taylor and her teammates try to pull the other team through the mud hole during the Tug-Of-War contest.



After participating in the field events, Chad McVaney was a little hungry.







# GSC WEEK

## SMELL IT IN THE AIR!

Field Day also included a picnic, which occurred during the intermission of the field events. Students, faculty, staff, friends, and family were all invited to the stadium to enjoy food and refreshments. After the picnic, field events

After competing in the dizzy bat race, Lisa Hayes is a little disoriented.

resumed.

Points were tallied after the final event, and the team rising to the top and taking first place was The Power of the Press, representing the staffs of *The Glenville Mercury* and *Kanawhachen*.

As the evening grew to a close, everyone was wet and cold and looking forward to a long, hot shower.



After playing in the mud, Jill Harman decides to take a break and enjoy the picnic.

The feeling of weightlessness overcomes Jason Conrad as he takes a spin on "Orby."

# GSC WEEK

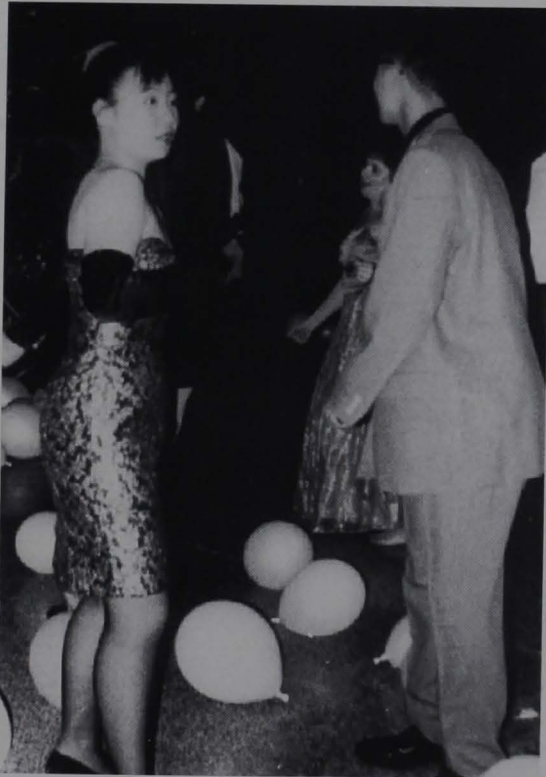
## SMELL IT IN THE AIR!

At exactly 9:00 p.m., the music rang through the Ballroom as Beat The Clock started out the Spring Ball with a fast song. Students filled the dance floor and began to move to the beat of the music.

The dance was a welcome change. After spending the week doing various activities, including playing in the mud,

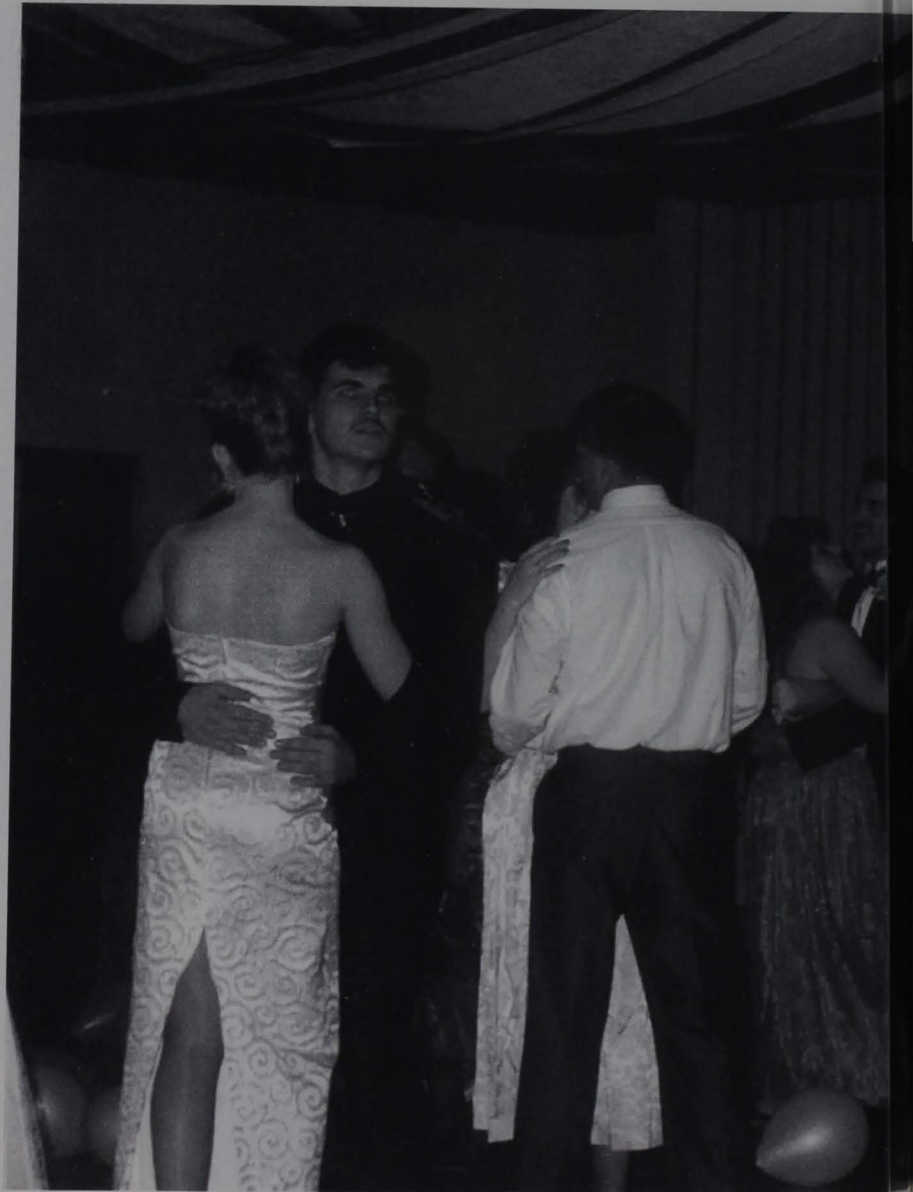
students were glad to be able to dress up and relax with friends.

The band was a hit, and everyone enjoyed the music, refreshments, and friendly atmosphere. The 1993 GSC Week came to a close with the playing of a final slow song by Beat The Clock.



Amidst the balloons, GSC students dance into the night.

Couples get close as they enjoy one of the many slow dances of the evening.







Lori Nicholas, organizer of the dance, looks to make sure things are going well while Angie Meadows and Jerry Collins talk to April Ludle.

Dr. Herrlein enjoys himself dancing with Michele Samples and Brenda Burke.



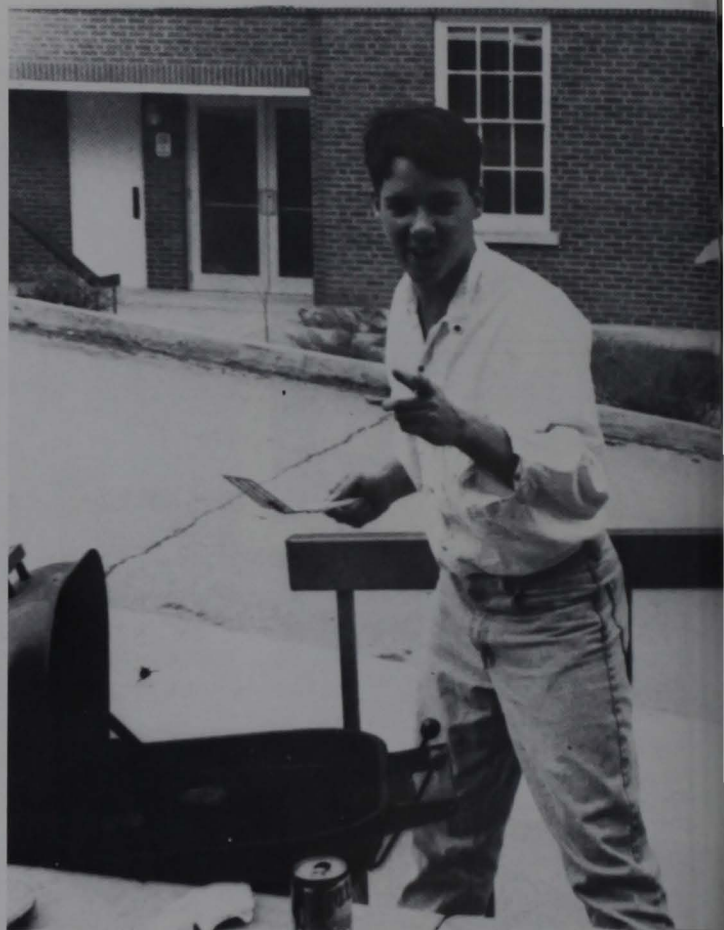
Goofing off on the dance floor, Gary Blake and Debbie Blake prove that married couples still have fun.

As Paul Gee threatens the camera, the skunk, GSC Week mascot, sneaks up from behind.

During the dance, couples strut their stuff.



During Novelty Night, Carla Hanna and Belinda Roach make their own record.





# GSC WEEK

## SMELL IT IN THE AIR!



On Game Show Night, Nancy Mitchell embarrasses her boyfriend during the Couples game.



Due to the cold, wet weather of Field Day, teammates Jeremy Brown, Tina Mann, and Terry Collins huddle together to keep warm.

# STUDENT TEACHERS IN THE REAL WORLD

After spending long hours studying and attending classes, the senior education majors are ready to enter into the "real world." There the students will get to see how it feels to be a teacher.

Each student teacher spends eight weeks in two different schools. This allows the student to receive hands-on experience, gain a knowledge of the subject, and use teaching skills.

Before the student teachers begin their field experience, they spend a few days on campus for a few last-minute preparations. After completing their 16-week experience in the public schools, they return to campus to be interviewed by visiting school administrators.

After all of this, they await the call which will definitely pull them into the "real world."



FALL STUDENT TEACHERS — William A. Abbott, Tracy D. Azar, Billie R. Balderson, Tina M. Ballengee, Diana K. Barnett, Paula D. Boggs, Lisa A. Bonnett, Janet L. Bowens, Linda S. Brunicardi, Steven J. Canterbury, Lisa A. Davis, Rebecca J. Dyer, Traci L. Edman, Mary Jo Ellyson, Karla J. Ezell, Marie A. Finley, Stacy C. Forren, Lea J. Gonzalez, Lisa A. Hall, Lisa F. Hamrick, Julie A. Harbert, Kimberly S. Hunt, Steven W. Jones, Tammy M. Kirk, Carol L. Lafferty, Jeffery A. Lanb, Tonya L. Looney, Robin L. Mace, Paula

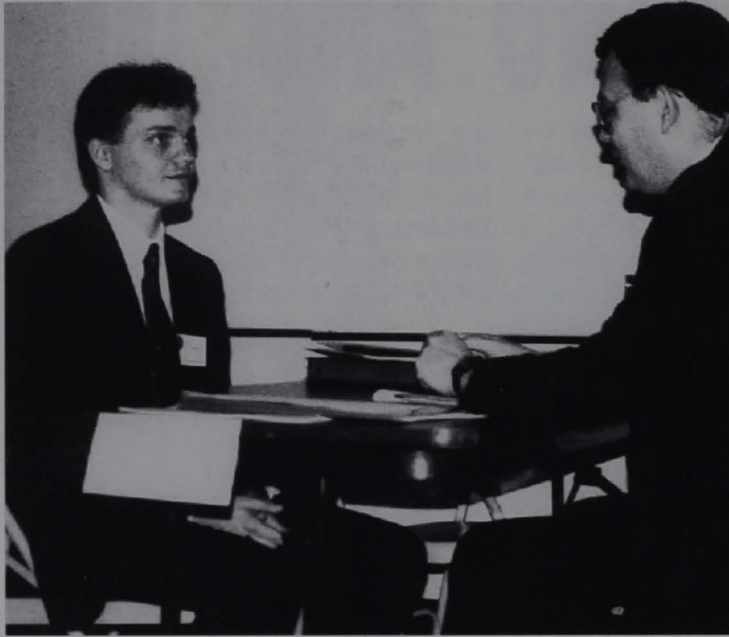
Maxwell, Kathryn Ann Maze, Randy G. Minney, Shannon G. Morral, Sharon K. Neal, Vicky L. Neal, Paula M. Nelson, Fern E. Phillips, Barbara J. Rader, Kathy L. Roach, Vickie D. Ruble, Barbara K. Sadler, Donovan C. Snads, Amanda A. Sauer, Tina R. Schott, Tami E. Simons, Debbie J. Stone, Gayla D. Stump, Douglas E. Suess, Sandra S. Thomas, Chad W. Thompson, Randi J. Tranquill, Sandra K. Vincent, Kelly D. Waggoner, and Mindy D. Wilson.





Billy Balderson was presented the Outstanding Student Teacher Award for the fall semester by Kappa Delta Pi.

Looking nervous, Danny Richardson is interviewed by Gilmer County High School's assistant principal, John Bennett.



**SPRING SEMESTER STUDENT TEACHERS—**  
 Front Row: Romana Steele, Maria Fox, Christy Cottrill, Belinda Dowler, Nancy Simmons, Shirley Wine, Tila Bailey, Allen Bosce. Second Row: Donna Hibbs, Ronda Lemon, Carrie Kerns, Debra Dingess, Martina Norman, Debbie Caplinger, Carol Rush, Connie Smith. Third Row: Dorothy Schumate, Tammy Kirk, Tim Mullins, Fred Channell, Pam Knicely, Tina Bonnett, Karen Cummons, Geretta Griffith, Barbara Landus.

Fourth Row: Kim Gold-Smith, Rose Yoak, Julie Watburtan, Susan Ellis, Andrea McClung, Kelly Perkins, Betsy Dawson, Debbie Tharlla, Kathryn Phares. Fifth Row: Mary Cunningham, Scott Farrar, Steve Sturm, Marsha Grimes, Scott Cochran, Keith Rippeto, Jason Davis, Brian Boggs. Back Row: Kenneth Heiney, Tracie Holsclaw, Chris Derico, William Underwood, Danny Richardson, Wes Swaim.

# Graduation

## BEGINNING AND END

The 1993 Graduation was held on May 15 at 10:00 a.m. in the gymnasium. It marked the 119th commencement ceremony at Glenville State College.

Graduation started with the anxious graduates gathering in the Ballroom to receive their name cards and to get in the correct line order. With everyone in line the faculty began the march up to

the Health and Physical Education Building, with the class of 1993 following. As they reached the entrance to the building, the faculty parted and Kermit Moore and Angie Meadows ushered the graduates to their seats.

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With a feeling of anticipation, Dawn Crites and Andre Dekok wait in line to receive their diplomas.

Overwhelmed with joy, Tammy Dobbins receives a kiss of congratulations.







Everyone remained standing after the benediction for the recessional of the 1993 graduating class.



Thelma Samples presents Tonya Looney with the 1993 Outstanding Student Award, which she receives graciously.



With looks of pride, Susie Keene and Dan Kennedy pose for a picture while they wait in line.

The crowd looks on as graduating seniors round the corner getting one step closer to that diploma.

Leafing through their programs, Lisa Lough and Martina Norman look to see what comes next.



All bunched together, graduating nursing students Michele Wright and Wendy Vanoy wait for their turn.







# Graduation

## BEGINNING AND END

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The program began with the invocation given by Reverend Holley Faulkner. Secretary Barbara Harmon — Schamberger then gave the commencement address. Following the address, Dr. Lowell Peterson presented the graduates with their diplomas. Distinguished Pioneer Awards were given to Mr. Roy Clemons and Mr. Phillip Reale for their services. Greetings from Mr. Phillip Reale and Dr. Kenna Seal then followed.

As the ceremony grew closer to the end, Ms. Thelma Samples presented the

Outstanding Faculty Award and the Outstanding Student Award to Mr. Edward McKown and Tonya Looney respectively.

After the awards were presented, President William Simmons gave the President's Message. The singing of the Alma Mater then took place, with the benediction following. The ceremony ended with the recessional.

As the new alumni left the building, different facial expressions could be seen. Many were happy, many were sad, but they all knew this was the "beginning" of a new life and the "end" to an old.



Bounding to the stage, Edward McKown, assistant professor of music, joyfully receives the 1993 Outstanding Faculty Award.

Taking that final step in their college lives, the graduating seniors make their recessional.

Stanley (Grayson Samples) seeks forgiveness from Stella (Katherine Burgess) after a fight in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

A pottery exhibit was just one of the many exhibits sponsored by the art department.



Participating in Black History Month, the library set up a table with books about blacks.





# It's **ALL** **IN**

## *X Cultural Affairs*

In the early 1940s, the Lyceum brought several outstanding entertainments to GSC featuring leading personalities in drama, music, travel, and the like. According to the college catalog, "These entertainments are given at considerable expense to the College and are considered to be of great value to the students. All such programs are presented free to students, the cost being taken care of through the activities fee which is paid at the beginning of each semester."

Among the guests who had appeared at GSC prior to 1942 were Lowell Thomas, Amelia Earhart, Eleanor Roosevelt, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and the Vienna Choir Boys.

Several of the invited guests during 1942-43 were forced to cancel their appearances due to the war, however NEA President A. C. Flora visited the campus on October 20.

In addition to the Lyceum, a general assembly of students and faculty was convened in the college auditorium each Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. A part of the hour was given over to devotional exercises and the rest to addresses, student programs, musicales and the like. All students were required to attend.

# Concert Band PLAYING IT UP

After the hectic football season is over and the GSC Marching Band members have hung up their uniforms for the year, thoughts turn to more serious music as the Concert Band gets ready for spring.

At the beginning of the spring semester, Band Director John McKinney or-

ganized his 58-member Concert Band, which is made up of both music majors and non-majors. On March 1, they gave their spring concert, which included selections from the musical "My Fair Lady," "Jericho" by Morton Gould, and the great circus march "Rolling Thunder."




The Jazz Band, under the direction of Phil Rosano, gave a concert on December 8.

Saxophone players warm their way into the hearts of many during the spring concert on April 14.







Vocalist Ann Smith performed with the Jazz Band during the April 14 concert.

# *Jazz Band*

## IT'S ALL IN THE BEAT

The GSC Jazz Band, under the direction of Phil Rossano, provided their audience with an enjoyable mix of the old and the new this year.

The featured performers in their April concert were Chuck Satterfield, Stacy Yoak, Lori Crouter, Ann Smith, Keith Jean, Ben Price, Gary Allen, Bo McMil-

lion, Tommy Chappell, and piano instructor John Walkup.

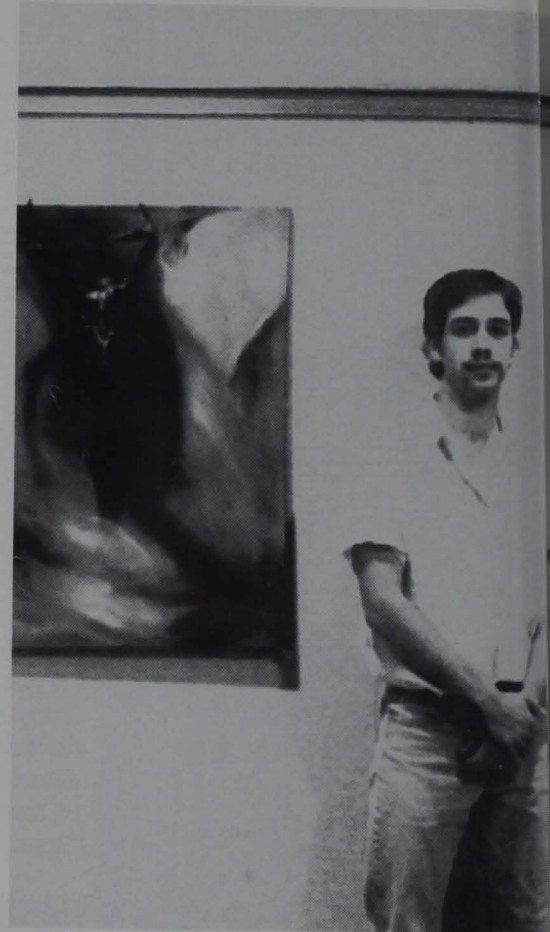
Some of the tunes on the program were "Stormy Weather," "Nice'n Easy," "Send in the Clowns," "Beauty and the Beast," with a rousing finale featuring Tommy Chappell on drums in "Born to be Wild."



Staying with the beat, the Jazz Band gives one of many great performances.



Duane Chapman poses with some of his paintings, which were on exhibit in the Art Gallery.



VOCAL ARTS ENSEMBLE MEMBERS — Front Row: Chris Simpson, Dawn Smith, Stephanie Adams, Heather Davis, Mary Reaser, Lori Crouter,

Karl Paoletti. Back Row: Bo McMillion, Mike McKibben, David Miller, Dan White, Tim White, Keith Gene.

# Concert Choir

## MUSIC TO THE EARS

The GSC Concert Choir and Vocal Arts Ensemble, under the direction of Karl Paoletti, gave two concerts this year, the annual Christmas concert on December 6 and a spring concert on April 21.

The Christmas concert featured some traditional carols as well as some more serious pieces by Mozart and Handel. Featured performers on the program were Heather Schweiker, Ken McWhorter, Chuck Satterfield, Ben


Price, Allan Bearfield, Gary Allen, and Matt Schoonmaker.

In the spring concert, the Vocal Arts Ensemble performed "Alleluia! Sing Praise" by J.S. Bach, "Kyrie" by Franz Schubert, and "Who is Sylvia?" by P.D.Q. Bach.

The Concert Choir performed "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit" by William Dawson, and "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi.







# Art Exhibit


## SHOWING IT OFF

The GSC Art Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, played host to a wide array of artists during the 1992-93 year which was named "The Year of Art Alumni."

GSC alumni whose works were on display were Nancy Taylor, serigraphs, a 1972 graduate; Gary Shaffer, stoneware pottery, a 1980 graduate; Larry McCallister, drawings, a 1967 graduate; and Robert Cooper, photography, a 1968

graduate.

In addition to these shows, GSC art majors presented their works in In-House III during January and February. The 16th Annual Scholastic Art Exhibition, which includes the works of high school students from throughout West Virginia, was held in March, and the works of senior art major Duane Chapman were presented in April and May.



GSC students, Brenda Stumpf and Terry Weaver had some of their artwork displayed in the Fine Arts Building.

Posing with his artwork, George Harper is proud of having his art accepted by the jury of the "State of the Art '93" art exhibit.

# Percussion Ensemble

## NAME THAT TUNE

Mention the annual GSC Percussion Ensemble concert, and the word you most likely will hear is "Awesome!" Each spring, under the direction of John McKinney, the group performs two nights to a sold-out house in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The spring of 1993 was no different.

The concert began with a more traditional flavor and featured the popular marimba orchestra in the sea chanty "Shenandoah." The first half of the concert ended with a well-received rendition of Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag."

The rousing beats of the second half of the concert continually built until the finale, "Johnny's Mambo," which featured exciting solos by Tom Chappell on the trap and Brian Gainer on the conga with a brass choir providing a special

surprise from the balcony.

Following finals week each year, the Percussion Ensemble goes on a week-long tour traveling to schools throughout the state. This year's tour took them to Clay County High School, Hillsboro Elementary, Lewis County High School, Lincoln High School, Marlinton Middle School, Nicholas County High School, Pocahontas County High School, Richwood High School, and Webster County High School.

Members of the 1993 Percussion Ensemble were Gary Allen, Justin Carrico, Tom Chappell, Debra Dingess, Brian Gainer, Matt Hersom, Carrie Kerns, Dan Moore, Cheryl McKinney, Tina Norman, Matt Schoonmaker, Tim White, Jenora Wine, and Stacy Yoak.



Tina Norman sings with the Percussion Ensemble in a performance of selections from the musical "Jekyll and Hyde."

Percussion Ensemble members, under the direction of John McKinney, spend long hours in rehearsal for their annual spring concert.







Traveling with the Percussion Ensemble on their annual week-long spring tour, brass players wait patiently backstage at Lewis County High School for their part in the finale.

One of the highlights of their spring concert is the marimba orchestra, which involves all members of the Percussion Ensemble.



John McKinney addresses the audience, while Percussion Ensemble members move equipment in preparation for the next number on the program.

Playing his trumpet, band member Stacy Yoak performs during a Pioneer football game halftime.

# Playing to **THE BEAT**

The sights and sounds of a football game are many—the ring of a referee's whistle, the cheers of fans, the crunch of a tackle. But the one sound that was most prevalent was that of the Pioneer marching band's finely tuned instruments filling the air.

The marching band sounds, while pleasant to the ear, also served to keep

the fans as well as the players' spirits high during the season with their spirited numbers.

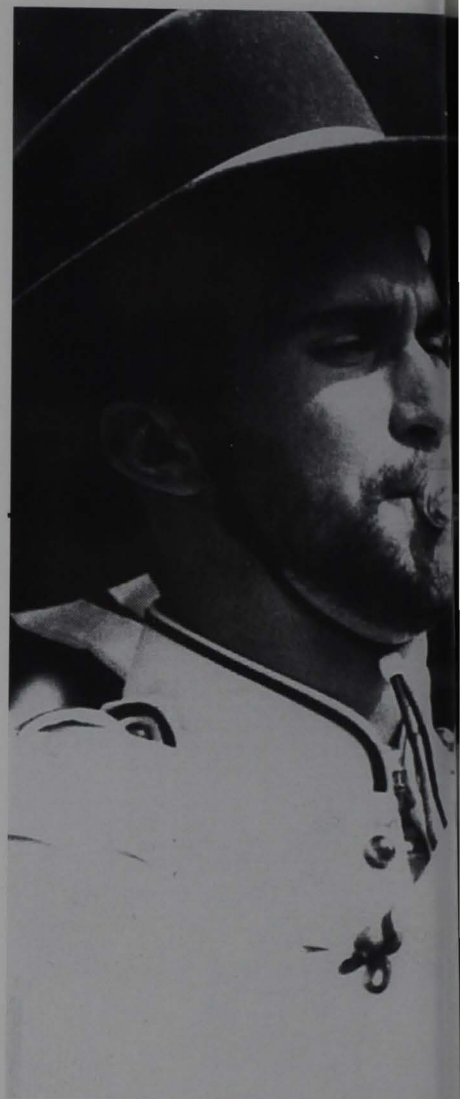
"I agree that the band helps raise the spirits of the fans, especially if things aren't going well," band member Tracie Lloyd said. "We let the team know

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In perfect formation, the Pioneer marching band performs a halftime show at Pioneer Stadium.

During the Homecoming parade, the band pauses for a moment to perform for the crowd.







Keeping the beat, field commander Tim White directs the marching band during a halftime performance at Pioneer Stadium.



All dressed up, band members Darlene Evans and Mary Reaser show off their Halloween costumes during the Homecoming halftime show on Halloween Day, October 31.

Twirling away, feature twirler Gina Broadwater shows off her routine during a halftime show at Pioneer Stadium.



Waiting for their part, clarinet players Jenora Wine, Heather Davis, and Ann Bird get a little break during the band's performance at the pep rally October 30 during Homecoming week.





# Playing to **THE BEAT**

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they're appreciated by acknowledging their touchdowns and giving extra motivation to the fans."

But seldom realized is that the finished product—the band's halftime performances and during-the-game numbers—is only a fraction of all the hard

work. Hours of practice go into each ten minute performance. But, that hard work paid off with the support of the appreciative fans and team members.

Under the direction of band director John McKinney and field commander Tim White, the band definitely had a "winning season."



"Bosom buddy" Dave Miller performs in drag during the Homecoming game halftime show on Halloween Day.

"Clowning around," band member Susan Davis plays her flute for the halftime show on Halloween Day, also Homecoming.

# *A Streetcar* **NAMED DESIRE**

Passionate, provocative, and downright sensuous, Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" slithered onto the GSC stage on October 14, 15, and 16. A Broadway smash and an American classic, "Desire" was full of crisp Southern smolder, brought to a boil by actors Kristi Wheeler, Katherine Burgess, Lori Crouter, David Miller, and Grayson Samples.

Wheeler played Blanche, a fallen Southern belle who arrives at her sister

Stella's (Burgess) home penniless and forlorn. Still enrapt in self-grandeur, Blanche clashes with Stella's earthy husband Stanley (Samples) who sees her haughtiness as a direct insult to himself. They fight their attraction to each other with loathing — and resolve their differences in tragedy.

Despite hindrances caused by their youth, the cast did an excellent job portraying the aged, bitter characters of Williams' famous play.



**STREETCAR CAST** — Front Row: David Miller, Grayson Samples, Keith Miller, Ken McWhorter. Back Row: Joni Rittenhouse, Katherine Burgess, Lori Crouter, Mary Mullens, Kristi Wheeler.

Pablo (Ken McWhorter), Stanley (Grayson Samples), Steve (Keith Miller), and Mitch (David Miller) enjoy poker night.







Blanche (Kristi Wheeler) and Stella (Katherine Burgess) enjoy a night alone, while the guys play poker.

**STREETCAR TECHNICAL CREW** — Front Row: Holly Riley, Sherri Elmore, Edie Flemming. Back Row: Mike McKibben, J.T. Woods, Rick Phebus, Ezekiel Flowers, Sandy Hubbard, Matthew Duncan.



At the beginning of the play the cajun woman (Mary Mullens) and Eunice (Lori Crouter) engage in conversation.

Sending Count Dracula (David Miller) to his grave by putting a stake through his heart are Dr. Vanhelsing (Dennis Wemm), Dr. Seward (Keith Miller) and Jonathan Balderston (Brad Workman).

CAST MEMBERS FOR "DRACULA"—Front Row: Ezekial Flowers, Lori Crouter, Edie Flemming, David Rich. Second Row: Katherine Burgess, Joni Rittenhouse, Mitch Carpenter, Stephanie Adams, Sandra Hubbard, Brad Workman. Third Row: Alan

Bearfield, Holly Riley, Bridgett Metts, Dave Miller, Grayson Samples, Dennis Wemm, Angela Cox, Keith Miller, Matt Duncan, Matt Allen, Shawndell Creak. Back Row: Mike McKibben.



# The Classic DRACULA

Bram Stoker's "Dracula," the world's sexiest Gothic, was given a refreshing dose of new blood by director Mike McKibben in the December production.

Dave Miller was Dracula, haunting suburban London for the blood of the young and the restless. His late night rendezvous are detected by a famed doctor, Van Helsing (Dennis Wemm),

who watches his daughters die, only to return days later as the walking dead.

Although it differed greatly from the novel, fans of the play said it lost nothing in the translation. It was still the story of the world's most dangerous nocturnal hunter prowling humanity for blood in the sort of shiverfest horror fans love to hate.





# Baby With THE BATHWATER

"Baby With The Bathwater" by Christopher Durang, was presented at GSC on April 6 and 7. The two-act play was directed by Edie Flemming as the final for her directing class. The style of the play was in the absurdist fashion resembling Ionesco's works and Edward Albee's "The American Dream."

The play centers around Daisy, played by Heath Hershberger, during different stages in his life. The play opens with his mother Helen, played by Kristi Wheeler, verbally abusing her husband John, played by David Graham, for calling the baby a baked potato.

Help arrives in the form of a Nanny, performed by Lori Crouter, but the

Nanny turns out to be little help and seems to be more concerned with shocking the baby via yelling at the top of her lungs and popping a fake snake out of a can. The play becomes complicated when Cynthia, played by Holly Riley, admits to John, Helen, and Nanny that a starving German Shepherd ate her baby when she went to the store to buy some dog food and that she would like to take theirs.

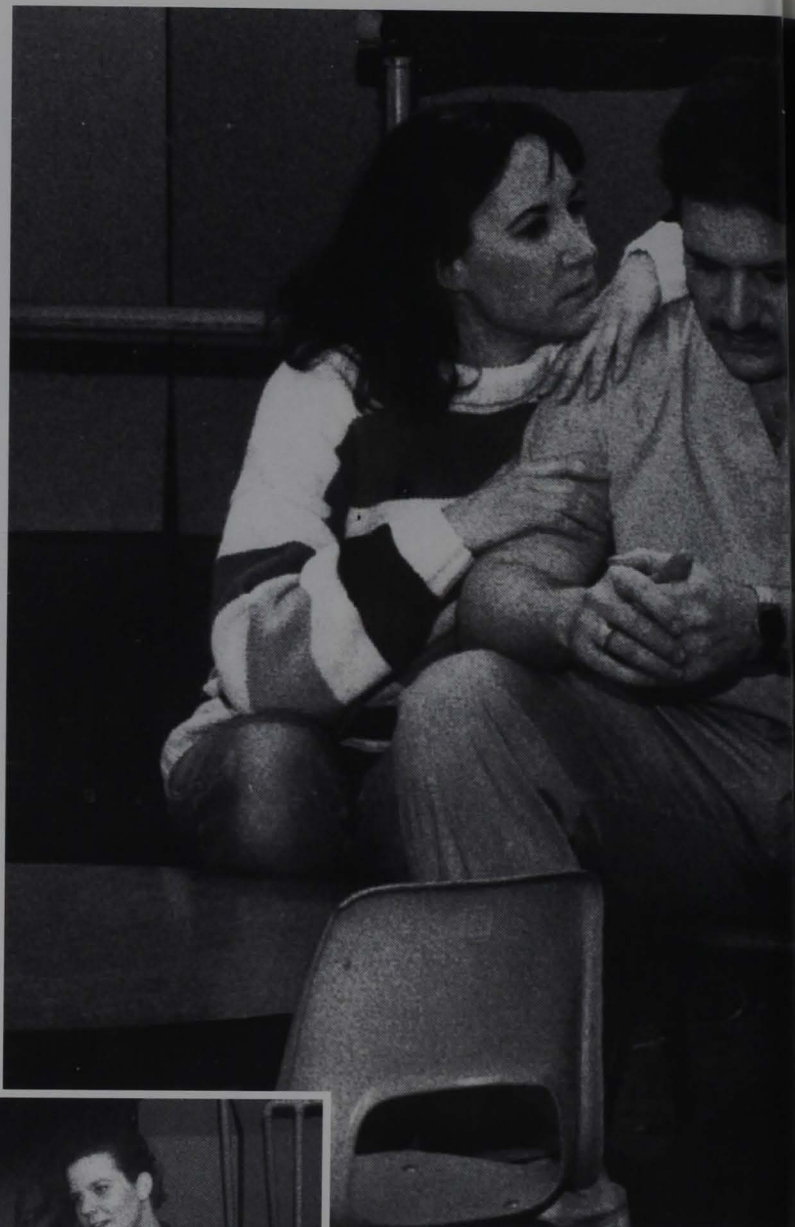
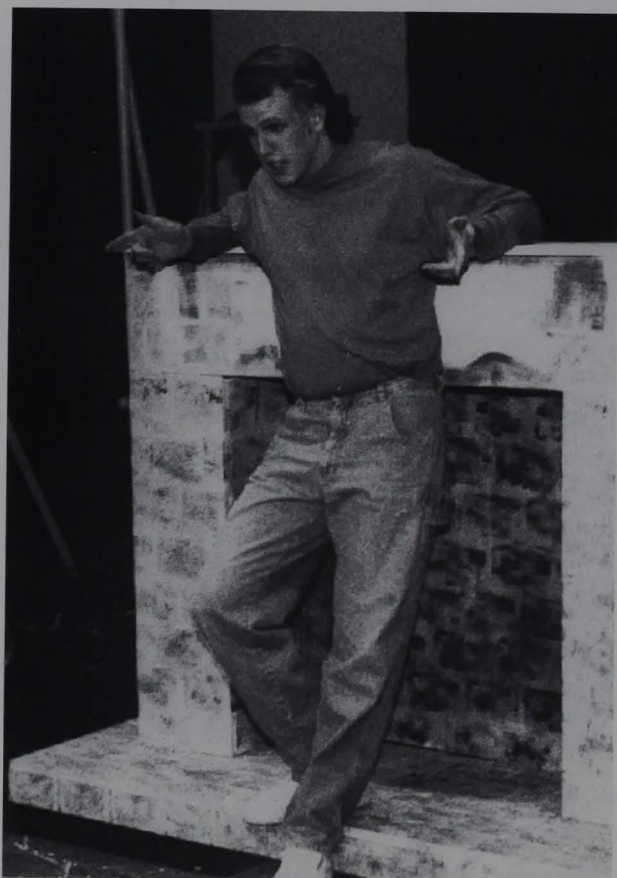
The action of the play continues to remain as zany as Daisy matures. Crouter and Riley also appear as women in a park and as Daisy's principal and teacher. Grayson Samples supplied the voice for Daisy's doctor who tries to help Daisy sort out his life.



Admiring their new arrival, a baby boy, are John (David Graham), Helen (Kristi Wheeler) and Nanny (Lori Crouter).

CAST MEMBERS FOR "BABY WITH THE BATHWATER"—Front Row: Heath Hershberger. Back Row: Holly Riley, Lori Crouter, Kristi Wheeler, David Graham.


Scoop Rosenbaum (Grayson Samples) tells about reality and lemon souffle.



Becky (Wanda Roff), Susan (Lori Crouter) and Fran (Mary Mullens), members of an early 70s women's group, swing to the rhythm of the music.







Heidi (Brenda Peyser) speaks to Peter (David Miller) about helping with the AIDS ward for children.


# *The Heidi* **CHRONICLES**

The 1989 Pulitzer Prize-winner, "The Heidi Chronicles," was performed the spring of 1993 in the GSC theatre. It proved to be another crowd pleaser. Enlivened by playwright Wendy Wasserstein's rich dialogue and Brenda Peyser's portrayal of Heidi, the woman who "wants it all," the Chronicles were directed by Nancy Wemm.

Wemm and Peyser used their maturity to give the play substance. They

were supported by a younger group of actors and actresses, among them Lori Crouter, David Miller, Grayson Samples, Heath Hershberger, Mary Mullins, and Wanda Roff who took the controversial roles of gays, lesbians, and yuppies on the cusp of realizing their own self-importance in stride.

"The Heidi Chronicles," a storm of controversy, proved to be smooth sailing for the talented cast.



Betsy (Wanda Roff) and Susan (Lori Crouter) sort through John Lennon albums while Denise (Mary Mullins) makes conversation.

The cast and crew of "THE HEIDI CHRONICLES" — Front Row: Lori Crouter, David Miller. Second Row: Wanda Roff, Mary Mullens, Brenda Peyser, Mary Reaser, Sandra Hubbard. Back Row: Nancy Wemm, Grayson Samples, Keith Miller, Heath Hershberger, Matt Duncan, Jeff Vilcinskis, Bridgett Metts, Holly Riley, Ezekial Flowers, Joni Rittenhouse.

# ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Once a week, and sometimes twice, students were able to enjoy an evening of entertainment. Entertainers ranged from music artists to stand-up comedians to a hypnotist, many of whom were sponsored by Student Congress.

On Thursday, September 17, Jim Forshey and the Tributes presented "A Tribute to Elvis Presley, King of Rock and Roll." Students gathered in the Art and Music Building Auditorium to see the Elvis want-to-be perform in a jumpsuit styled after one of Presley's own. Forshey handed out scarves and pillows

to the women in the audience.

On Friday, September 5, the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Rachael Worby, performed in the Art and Music Building Auditorium. The orchestra performed Bach's Double Violin Concerto, Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7. The program consisted of music spanning four centuries.

Blues artist and jazz performer Larry McCray performed on September 21 in the Art and Music Building.

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Blues and jazz music rang from the Art and Music Building when Larry McCray performed for students on September 21.

Under the spell of hypnotist Tom Deluca, Heather Moore obeys his commands.







Elvis is still alive? No, just impersonator Jim Forshey doing his tribute to "The King."



Using his hypnotic powers, hypnotist Tom Deluca practices some mind control over Sean Davis and other members of the audience.

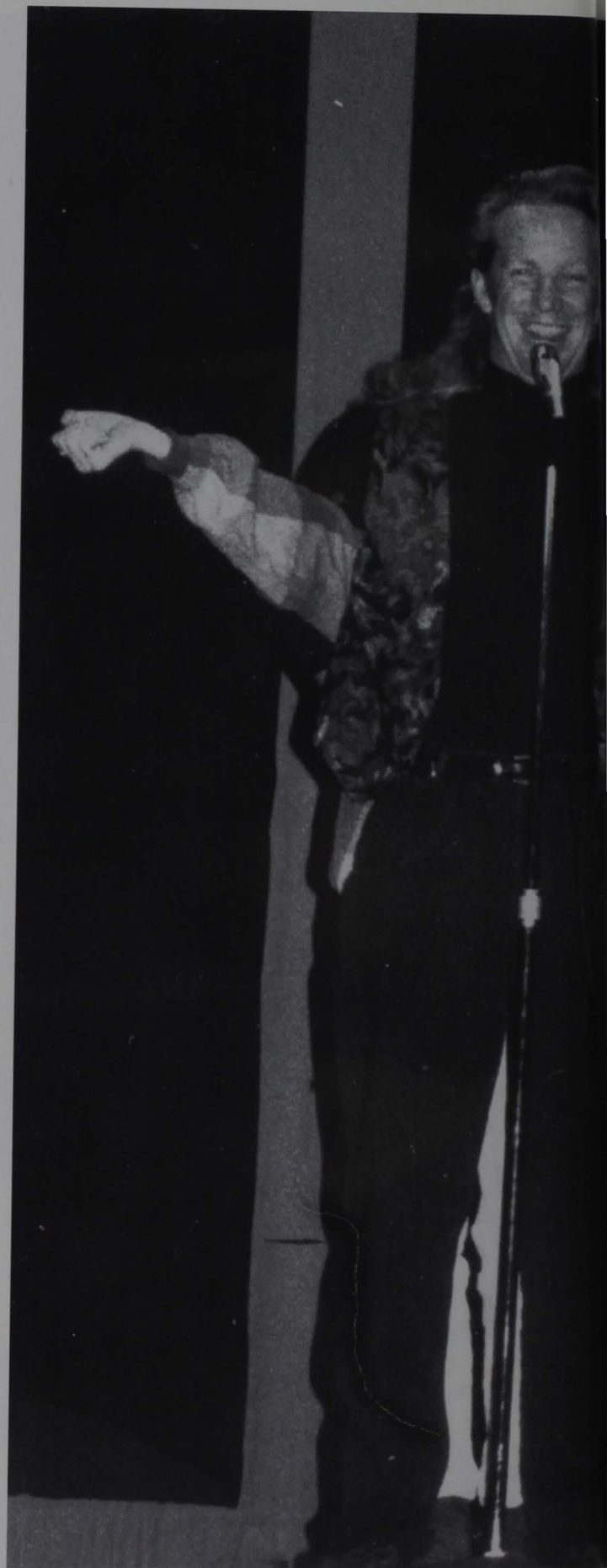


Hypnotist and comedian Tom Deluca performs for students.

"Whose arms are those, anyway?" asks comedian Mike Brennan as he gets some laughs during his performance.



Concentrating on the difficult bars of music, a violinist of the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra and their conductor Maestra Rachael Worby (at the piano) perform for students in the Art and Music Building.





# ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

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He played the guitar and sang songs ranging from Philly soul to Memphis stroll.

Club comedian Bret Leake entertained a well-receiving audience. Some of his jokes covered topics such as what people do when a pen won't write, how to save money on your phone bill, and why you should avoid something called the "bad spellers" dictionary.

Comedic hypnotist Tom Deluca performed on January 27. His show revealed how powerful the human imagination can be by asking subjects to do

things, such as talking like an alien and pretending they are a child with their shoes on the wrong feet.

On February 17 Mike Brennan performed his stand-up comedian act. His jokes covered such topics as newly-elected President Bill Clinton, names of famous people, and headlines from tabloid newspapers.

Ventriloquist John Pattison brought his act to the Administration Building Auditorium on March 31. Helping with his act were fuzzy, bug-eyed puppets and "talking" tennis balls.



Performing for students and the public, James Tannenbaum gives a recital March 7 in the Art and Music Building Auditorium.

Avoiding a charging call, Mike Fallon scored two.

As winner of the President's Cup, Tim Hixson was presented a trophy.



After breaking records, Chris George and Jed Drenning decide to take a break.







# It's **ALL** **IN** *X Sports*

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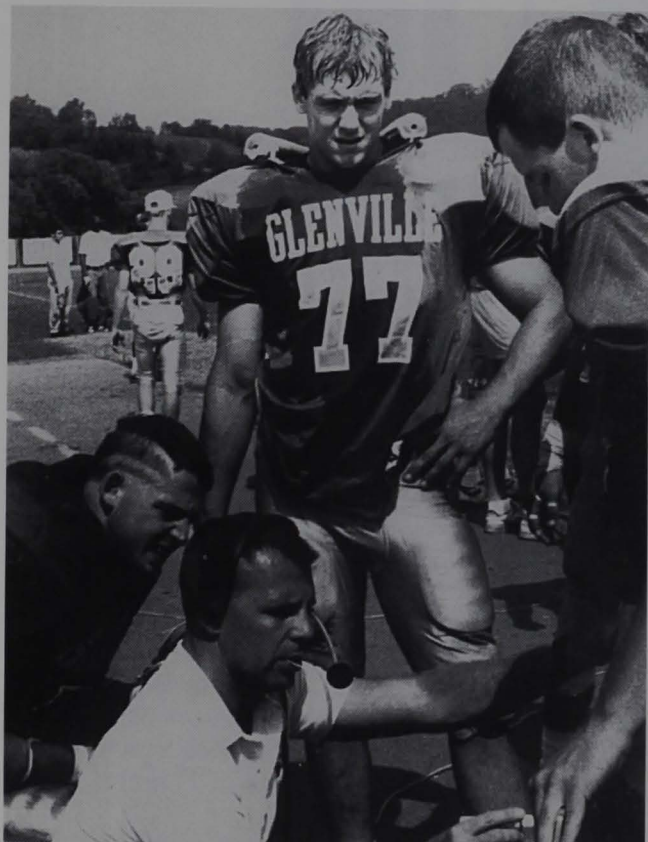
The 1942-43 year was a victorious year for the athletes at Glenville State. The Pioneer basketball team had their second straight undefeated season, despite losing their coach, A. F. Rohrbough, to the U.S. Armed Forces mid-way through the season. Under their new coach, Reverend Carl Lloyd Arehart, the Pioneers defeated Fairmont 57-52 to win State Champion for the second year as well. Due to World War II, this victorious season was the last season until the 1945-46 year.

The football season of that year was short, with only six games played, with the Pioneers ending their season with a 4-2 record. There were 94 points scored that season.

This year, athletes brought the pride back to the Pioneer teams and to the name Glenville State College.

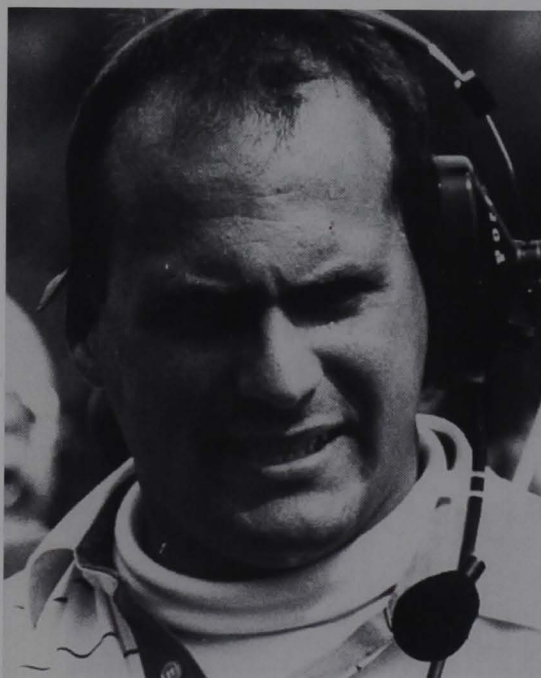
Wide receiver Chris George eludes tacklers on his way to a big gain.

Watching carefully, Mike Milliken and Rodney Fox receive last-minute defensive assignments from defensive coordinator Dean Hood.



"We felt the '92 season was very exciting and fulfilling, and we thought we gained national respectability. We thought coming into the season we had a chance to win the league. We lost a few tough ball games that cost us the title. We finished the season ranked fifteenth in the country. Our goal is to win the league and make the play-offs, and we think we are on our way. We had some great individual performances, but, more importantly, we had great effort and commitment from all our players and coaches which is the key for us to be successful. The biggest key to the season was the leadership of our 12 outstanding seniors."

*Paul Rodriguez*





# THE PRIDE IS BACK FOOTBALL



The GSC Pioneer football team is alive and well. Resurrected by Head Coach Rich Rodriguez, GSC posted its first winning football season in years. What was once a weak program has now become a nationally ranked power.

Since Rodriguez took on the task as head coach in 1990, each year the team has made great strides, becoming a respected team by all opponents who face them.

The adaptation of the run and shoot style of offense provides excitement for the fans as the system is explosive and can

produce many points in a short time.

Several of the Pioneer players were ranked nationally. Quarterback Jed Drenning and receiver Chris George were named to the second team All-American squad on offense. Defensive lineman Randall Olds and defensive back Jerry Pitts made the honorable mention list. All four players were picked for the WVIAC All-Conference first team.

The 1993 season is being looked upon by many as the year it may all come together.



Front Row: Linton Turner, Wes Swaim, Mark Miller, Franz Pago, Doug Lynch, Randall Olds, Terrence McGee, Kevin Blanding, Aaron Simpson, Sean Dean. Second Row: Mike Milliken, Jamie Moran, Jed Drenning, Shane Haddox, Jamie Robinson, Brian Greenlee, Ed Kowchuck, Rodney Fox, Jerry Pitts, Gerald Lewis, Perry Geter. Third Row: Shawn Robison, Derrick Belamy, Wendall Green, Chris George, Chuck Hython, Chris Garbach, Anthony Mosby, Charles Wemm, Roger Cunningham, Matt Powenski, Walter Wilbon, Tony Gibson. Fourth Row: Tim Norton, Mike Fike, John Barrett, Scott Tomlison, Kevin Jenkins, Craig Carpenter, Tom Reid, Todd Ruble, Brian Fisher, Bill Kehr, Juan Hartfield, Robert Blue. Fifth Row: John Howser, Jeff Hurley,

Shawn Wilson, Doug Jackson, J.P. Garcia, Billy Gallagher, Steve Chambers, Adam Hill, Mike Haley, Benji Leon, J.T. Hilton, Allan Lester, Ken Hoover. Sixth Row: Larry Curry, Keith Yoak, Barrett Embry, Parrish Harvey, Kenny Goodnight, Ron Withrow, David Drake, Mike Snively, Tony Flores, Scott West, Brad Bradley, Kevin Haygood, Kevin Martin, Tim Norling. Seventh Row: John Drake, equipment manager; Tom Hoffman, Jerry Burkhammer, Bruce Hayhurst, Bruce Carey, Jack Woodyard, Dean Hood, defense coordinator; Rich Rodriguez, head coach; Frank Myers, Matt McPhail, Glen August, Brian Hill, Dave Ewart, assistant coaches; Mike Martin, equipment manager.

Defensive linemen led by Mike Milliken stop the offense.



# THE PRIDE IS BACK FOOTBALL

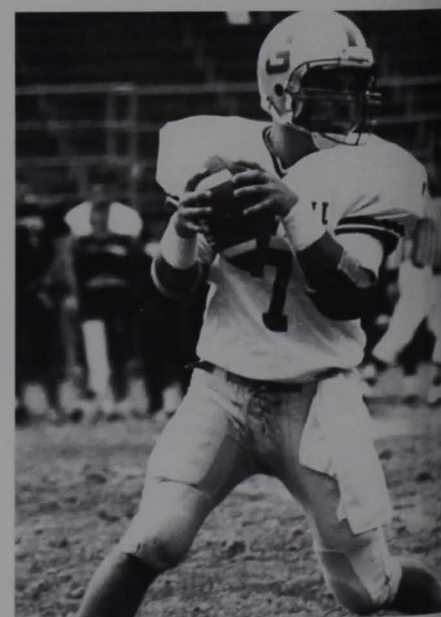
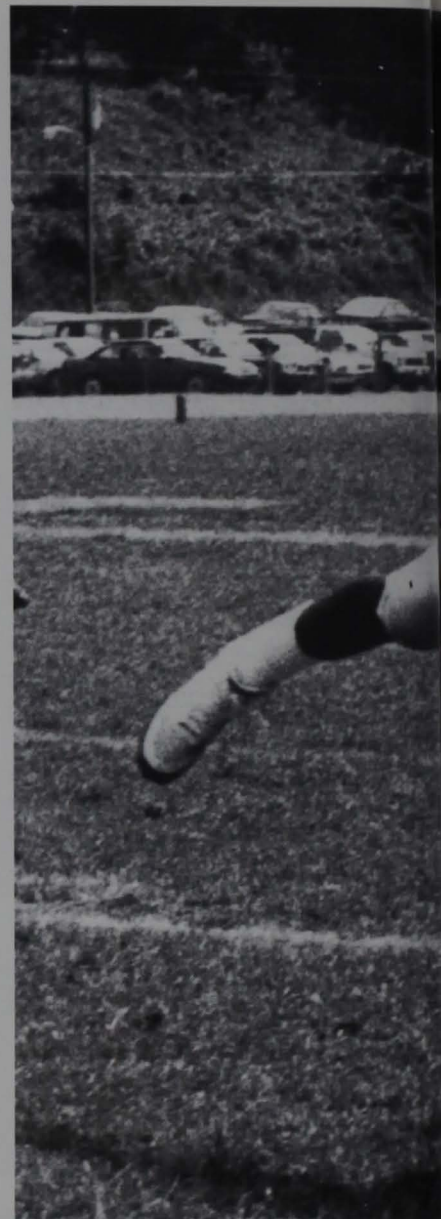
## 1992 Accomplishments

- 1992 football team finished with the first winning season at Glenville State in 10 years.
- 1992 team had the best conference record (5-2, third place) in over 15 years.
- Set WVIAC records for single season passing in all categories.
- Jed Drenning set every school and league record for passing and total offense for both single season and career (in just 2 years).
- Chris George set league record and led the country with 90 receptions in 1992.
- 1992 team finished first in league in scoring with 33 points a game.
- 1992 defensive unit set school records for interceptions in a game (8) and interceptions returned for touchdown (3).
- Attendance at 1992 home games set a single season record (over 4,000 fans per game).



The Pioneer defense swarms a West Virginia Wesleyan ball carrier and gives him no room to run, with Mike Milliken and Chuck Hython leading the charge.

Dropping back, Jed Drenning looks for a receiver.







The crowd ignites as Derrick Bellamy makes a spectacular reception.

#### 1992 Football Results

Sept. 12	Geneva, Pa.	34-15
		1-0
Sept. 19	Shepherd	20-23
		1-1
Sept. 26	W.Va. State	35-6
		2-1
Oct. 3	West Liberty	28-23
		3-1
Oct. 10	J.C. Smith, N.C.	10-13
		3-2
Oct. 17	Indiana State, In.	49-63
		3-3
Oct. 24	W.Va. Wesleyan	30-6
		4-3
Oct. 31	Fairmont State	34-13
		5-3
Nov. 7	Concord	23-30
		5-4
Nov. 14	W.Va. Tech	70-7
		6-4

Pioneers run ahead of Geneva after winning their opening game 34-15.





# VOLLEYBALL

## AGAINST THE ODDS

Coming into the 1992 volleyball season, the squad, although quite young, was high on expectations as the nucleus of the 1991 team returned. But it wasn't to be as the injury bug plagued the team almost from the start of the season.

The squad had no seniors and lost starter Stephanie Ferrell to injury for the entire season. The bulk of the offense turned to Nikki Hardman who recorded 307 kills and 116 blocks which ranked her 23rd in the country in block. Hardman was named to the WVIAC All-Conference second team. Patsy

Buckles led the team in assists with 416. Tracey Fluharty, a sophomore, stepped up her play with the loss of Ferrell to record 144 kills and made the Honorable Mention list for the WVIAC All-Conference squad. Kim Sees finished 23rd in the country with 69 serving aces.

The Lady Pioneers finished the year with a 10-25 record, good enough to place eighth in the conference. The outlook for the 1993 team is good as the entire 1992 squad returns and looks to rise to the top of the contenders in the WVIAC.

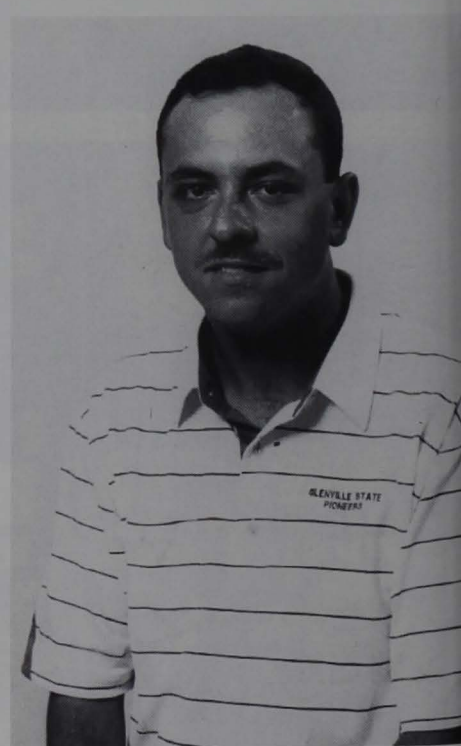


Front Row: Tara Bain, Crystal Brooks, Kim Sees, Misty Taylor, Patsy Buckles, Jessie Allen. Back Row: Tracey Fluharty, Stephanie Graves, Steph-

anie Ferrell, Nikki Hardman, Head Coach Kenny Osbourne. Not Pictured: Jodi Hill and Andrea White

"It was one of those seasons that whatever could go wrong went wrong. Season ending injuries and no senior leadership made things very difficult."

*Kenny Osbourne*







After going for the dig, Jessie Allen and Nikki Hardman watch to see if their efforts were worthwhile.



#### 1992 Volleyball Results

Bluefield	W	3-2
West Liberty	W	2-1
Carlow	L	1-2
WV Tech	W	2-0
Fairmont	L	0-2
West Liberty	L	0-2
Wheeling	L	0-2
Wash. Jefferson	L	0-2
Emory & Henry	L	1-2
Bluefield	W	2-0
Concord	L	1-2
Lees McRae	L	1-2
Concord	L	1-3
Fairmont	L	1-3
Waynesburg	L	0-3
Fairmont	L	0-3
Clarion	L	0-3
Salem-Teikyo	W	3-0
Alderson-Broadus	L	0-3
Wesleyan	L	0-3
WV Tech	W	3-1
Univ. of Charleston	W	3-2
Shepherd	L	1-3
Bluefield	W	3-2
Wheeling	L	0-3
Salem-Teikyo	W	3-0
West Liberty	L	0-3
Radford	L	0-3
Rio Grande	L	0-2
Concord	L	0-2
Fairmont	L	0-2
Concord	L	1-2
Wesleyan	L	0-2
Shepherd	L	0-2
Salem-Teikyo	W	2-0

Positioning herself under the ball, Misty Taylor hits the ball up to be spiked.



Saving the ball, Misty Taylor sets up the play for Nikki Hardman.

# VOLLEYBALL

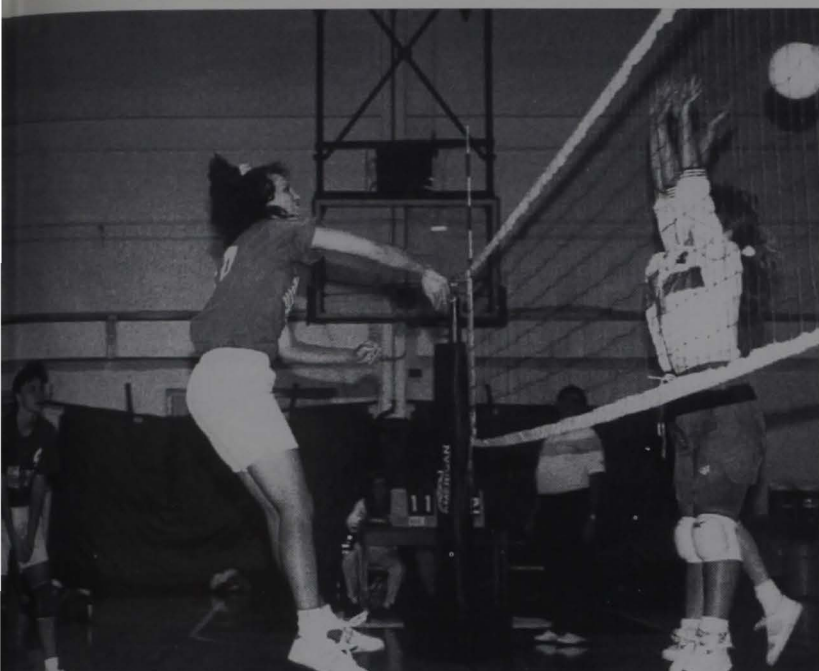
## AGAINST THE ODDS



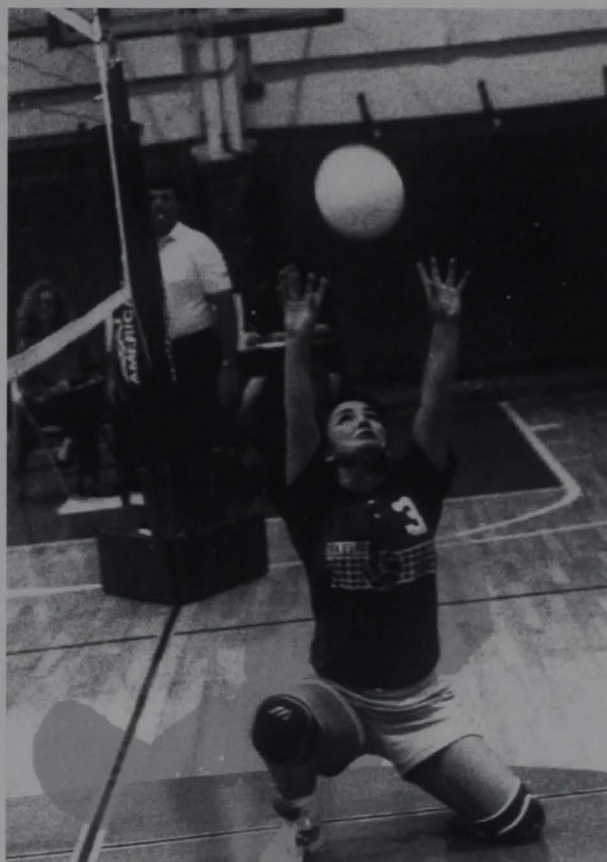
Calling a time out, Coach Kenny Osbourne gives the girls a break and goes over new strategy.







The blockers cannot fend off the ball as Nikki Hardman smashes it over the net.



Setting up for one of her 416 assists of the year, Patsy Buckles hopes one of her teammates can reach the ball.



Setting the play in motion, Nikki Hardman returns the serve.

# MEN'S BASKETBALL

## RIISING TO THE TOP

Coming into the 1992-93 season, the GSC basketball squad was picked by the coaches in the WVIAC to finish seventh in the pre-season poll. The end result was quite different and surprised many throughout the conference. For most of the season, the Pioneers were rated in the top three. They held the number one position for several weeks throughout the season, but a loss in a key game near the end of the season put them in second in the power ratings.

Strong and consistent play all season long propelled the Pioneers to a 21-5 record, the best season since 1972. The team relied on their great team defense which contributed to their offensive

production.

Steve Shuff, who led a very balanced offensive scoring team, was named to the WVIAC All-Conference first team. Head Coach Gary Nottingham took Coach of the Year honors, which is voted on by other conference coaches. Other accomplishments included best league record since 1942 (17-3), 14 wins in a row which was the best since 1938, and Dedsi Saunders and Bruce Boldley both received Special Honorable Mention.

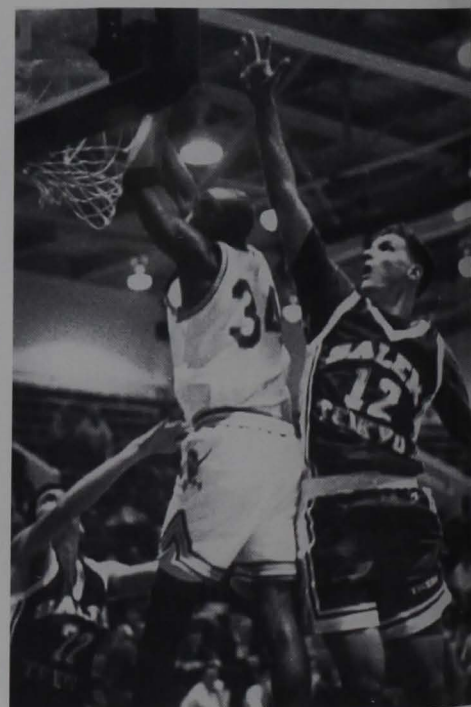
Out jumping Ohio Valley's #54, Steve Shuff scores the layup.



The 1992 recipient of the Montrose Award was Chuck Smith.



Getting to the inside of Salem Teikyo's #12, Evan Saunders scores an easy two points.







Wide open at the three-point line, Mike Fallon shoots as a defender tries to reach him.

### Men's Basketball Results

Mercyhurst, PA	L	72-93
Ohio Valley	W	75-62
WV Wesleyan	W	67-63
Indiana, PA	W	91-81
Salem. Teikyo	W	64-55
Univ. of Charleston	W	94-86
Westminster, PA	W	69-67
Salem. Teikyo	L	67-71
Shepherd	L	78-91
West Liberty	W	90-86
Fairmont	W	69-43
Davis & Elkins	W	90-61
Mercyhurst, PA	W	86-77
WV Tech	W	92-64
Alderson-Broadus	W	62-61
Bluefield	W	85-82
Concord	W	89-86
Wheeling Jesuit	W	75-64
WV State	W	74-72
Fairmont	W	99-77
WV Wesleyan	W	85-75
WV Tech	W	80-72
Alderson-Broadus	W	116-94
Bluefield	L	84-86
Concord	W	70-62
Univ. of Charleston	L	65-66



Front Row: Joey Hampton, Shun Saunders, Steve Shuff, Keith Gilliam, Mike Meredith, Eric Contee, Josh Sirch, Bruce Boldley. Back Row: Head Coach Gary Nottingham, Jeremy Rodda, Evan Saunders, Jason Schwendaman, Andre Dekok, Jim Stewart, Aaron Mann, Mike Fallon, Manager Mike Stills, Assistant Coach Mitch Mitchell. Not Pictured: Assistant Coach Kenny Osbourne

# MEN'S RISING TO THE TOP BASKETBALL

The crowd came to their feet as Josh Sirch did a reverse slam dunk.



Reaching over Charleston's #00, Andre Dekok shoots the jump shot at the February 25 WVIAC tournament game.

Going to the baseline, Chuck Hython does a reverse layup and gets the two points.







Being guarded well, Joey Hampton looks to pass off to Steve Shuff.



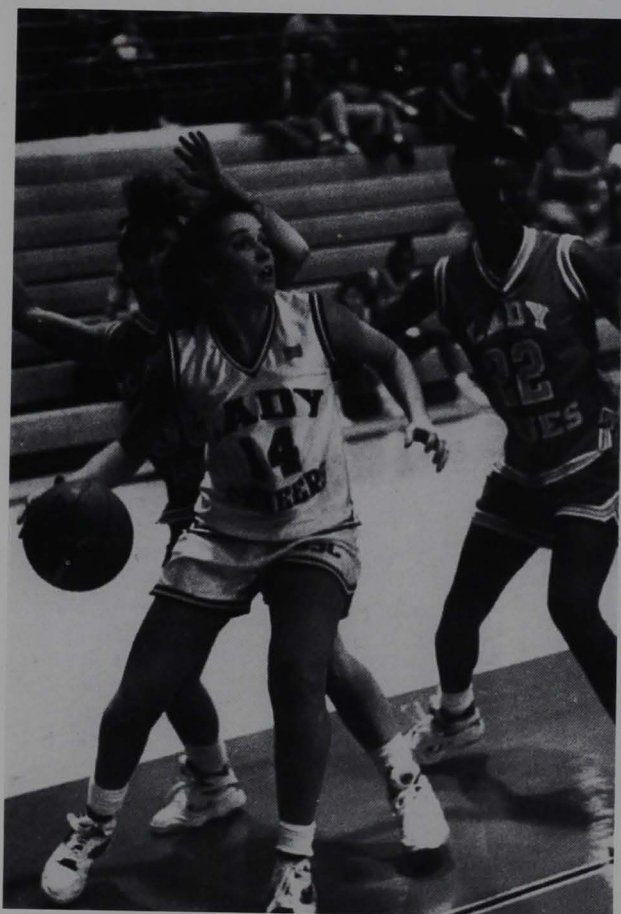
With a look of terror, Aaron Mann passes two defenders to do a grand slam dunk.



"It was a great season! The team's overall performance from day one was the best I've seen exhibited in any sport for a long time, let alone basketball. I think the biggest thing is this team came as close to reaching its potential as any team I've ever dealt with."

*Gary Nottingham*

Putting on the pressure, Nikki Hardman and Nikki Cale hope for a turnover.



Getting past Bluefield State's #22, June Shriver looks for a layup.

Hoping to cause a turnover, Jackie Myers and Lauri Slaughter pressure the offensive player to keep her from crossing the center court line.







Front Row: Head Coach Russell Shepherd, Christy Fitzwater, June Shriver, Jackie Myers, Nikki Cale, Amy Scott, Jodi Hill, Assistant Coach Matt Shepherd. Back Row: Angela Carpenter, Lauri Slaughter, Marty Rose, Nikki Hardman, Stephanie Ferrell, Stacie Moore.



# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## PLAYING UNTIL THE END

The 1993 GSC women's basketball team was one of the best teams in the WVIAC, ranking as high as third during the season. Their 20-9 record brought them to be the second women's basketball team at GSC to win 20 or more games in a season. They averaged 82 points a game. Senior Nikki Cale made the WVIAC All-Conference first team for the second consecutive year. Nikki now holds the all-time leading scorer

record with 1,989 in her four years as a Lady Pioneer. Senior Jackie Myers, ranking fourth among the all-time leading scorers with 1,455 in her four-year career, was named to the All-Conference second team. Jackie Myers and June Shriver were named to the all-tournament team. Shriver also won the Sportmanship Award in the conference at Charleston.



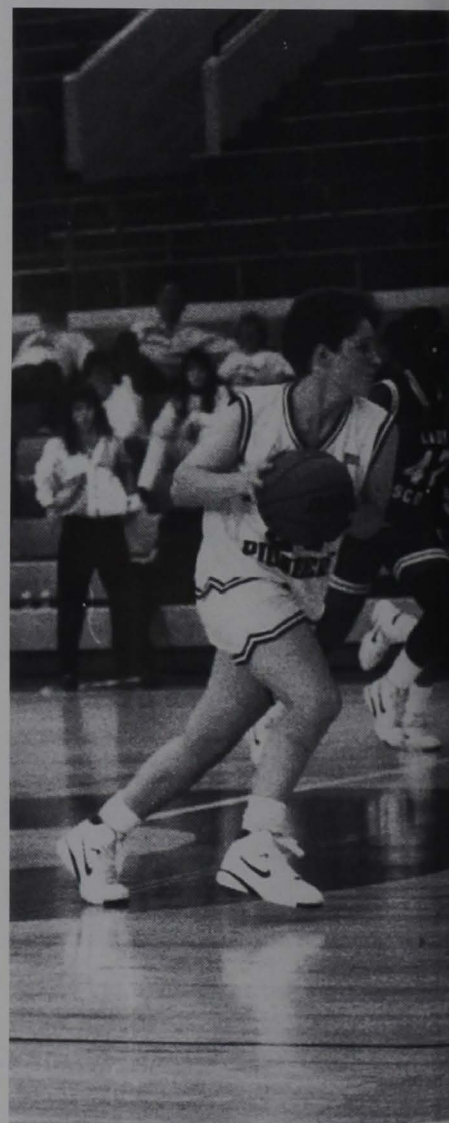
With a wide open shot, Nikki Cale shoots to add another three points to her record.

### Lady Pioneer Results

Gettysburg	L	76-79
Lycoming	W	90-59
Ohio Valley	W	103-75
Marietta	W	83-70
Alderson-Broadus	W	93-62
WV Wesleyan	W	84-74
Davis & Elkins	W	85-70
Bluefield	W	84-77
Ohio Valley	W	71-41
Univ. of Charleston	W	80-74
Wheeling Jesuit	L	99-102
Concord	W	83-69
Salem. Teikyo	W	84-69
Fairmont	L	78-79
Univ. of Charleston	L	62-83
Salem. Teikyo	L	63-70
Alderson-Broadus	W	80-59
Shepherd	L	71-75
West Liberty	W	83-57
WV Tech	W	88-60
WV State	W	108-63
Fairmont	W	83-79
Davis & Elkins	W	98-57
WV Wesleyan	W	96-65
WV Tech	W	67-55
Bluefield	L	68-85
WV Tech	W	79-67
Univ. of Charleston	W	69-59
Bluefield	L	46-65



Shooting over Bluefield State's Lady Blue defender, Jackie Myers makes two.

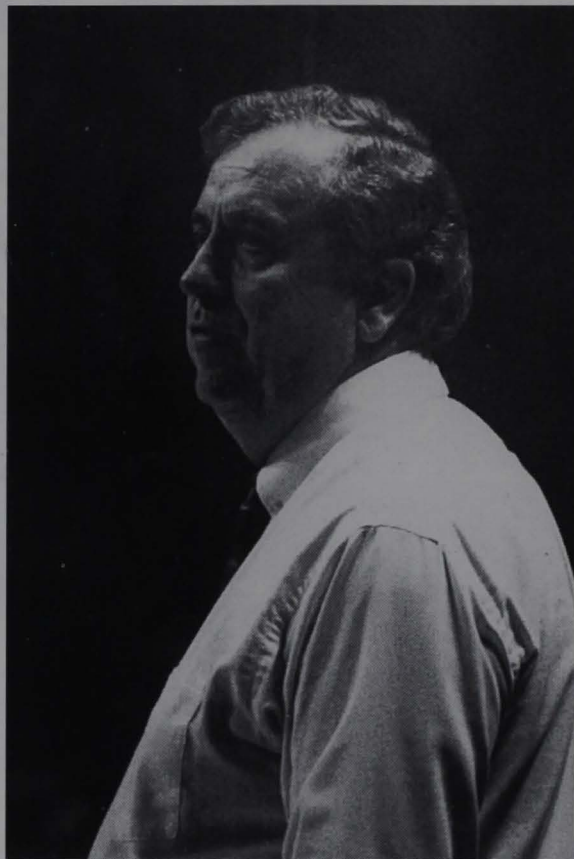


**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
**PLAYING UNTIL THE END**





Making her way down the floor, Christy Fitzwater keeps one eye on the defender and watches for an open teammate with the other.



"Overall we had a successful season. We are losing Nikki Cale and Jackie Myers along with their leadership and points. We have seven girls back, three starters, and four recruited freshmen. Hopefully we are to the point where we will be good every year and not suffer a great drop off of the overall record. Overall it was a great winter of basketball with women 20-9 and men 21-4."

*Dr. Russ Shepherd*

Surrounded by Lady Scots, Jodi Hill looks to pass in the open court.



# ATHLETIC TRAINERS

## THE SCENES BEHIND THE NAME

Names that are rarely heard are those of the athletic trainers. This is a group of students who work very hard and long hours and get little recognition. The only satisfaction they get is that which comes from helping the athletes.

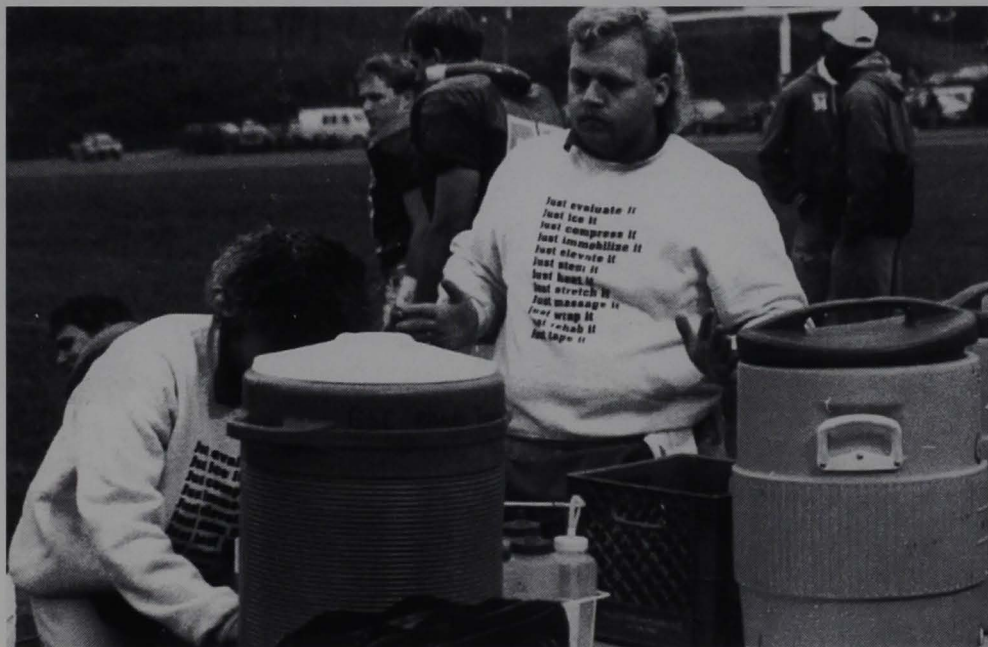
A trainer's job includes preventing injuries, providing immediate care of injuries, and assisting in the rehabilitation of the athlete. This year was no different from the rest as the thirteen trainers took turns attending to injuries.

The trainers' season started out with football. Andre Devok, Shelly Bonnell, Mandy Nicholson, Mike Reger, Mike Shaffer, Mike Lewis, Tammy Taylor, Pasty Buckles, Tracy Fluharty, Billy Hardman and Clorinda Reed all helped take care of the football team. They made sure every part of

the body that needed taped and wrapped got done. They also made sure water and ice were available, and when an injury occurred, they provided the initial emergency medical care.

Women's and men's basketball trainers included Clorinda Reed, Mike Lewis, Mike Reger, Mandy Nicholson, Shelly Bonnell, and Tammy Taylor. These individuals took turns so each one could have a break.

The athletic trainers are divided into an upper division which included Mike Reger, Shelly Bonnell, Tammy Taylor, Richard Clark, Mike Shaffer, Billy Hardman, and Mandy Nicholson, and rookies which included Dee Daye, Jason Hornbeck, and Carol Kelly. Their adviser was Janet James.



Working together, Tammy Taylor and Billy Hardman keep the water bottles filled for the football team.

Showing her spirit as an athletic trainer, Mandy Nicholson holds up a cake with the theme of trainers, "Just Do It."







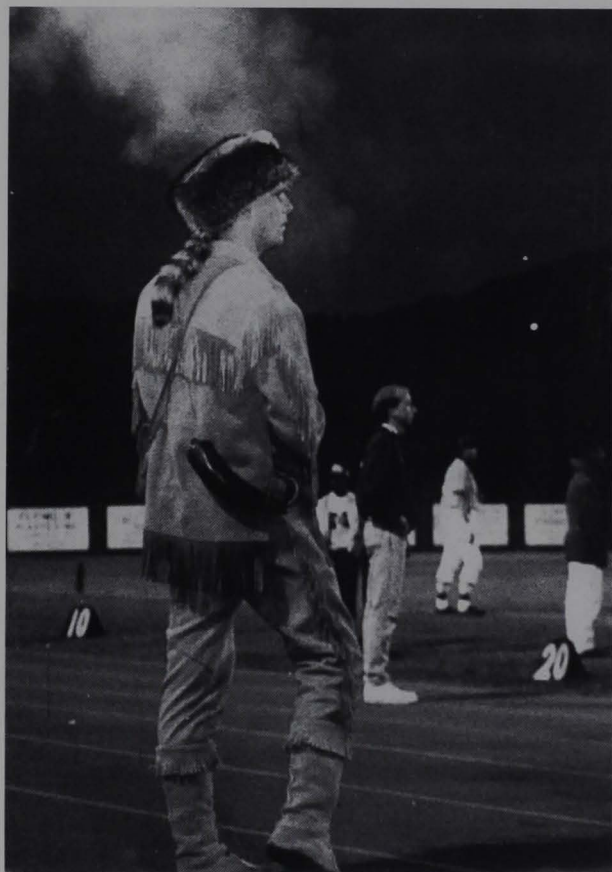
Janet James and Shelly Bonnell had to put their training to the test when Doug Lynch injured himself during a football game.

Athletic trainers are responsible for practices as can be seen as Tammy Taylor makes adjustments for Chris George.



Coach Janet James gets a lift from Mike Lewis, Mandy Nicholson, Clorida Reed, Patsy Buckles, Tammy Taylor, Billy Hardman, Mike Reger, and Shelly Bonnell. Not pictured: Andre Devok, Mike Shaffer, Tracy Fluharty, Dee Daye, Jason Honbeck, Carol Reed, and Richard Clark.

Fall semester cheerleaders — Front Row: Lisa Mathes, Metessa Browning, Debbie Russell. Back Row: Lorrie Wilson, Derik Igo, Michelle Jackson.



After the Pioneers scored another touchdown, William James, the Pioneer, fired his musket.







Spring semester cheerleaders — First Row: Valerie Robinson, Jodi Hutchinson, Metessa Browning, Lisa Cutlip, Michelle Jackson. Second Row: Debbie Russell. Third Row: Derik Igo.

# CHEERLEADERS

## THE SCHOOL'S SPIRIT



Trying to keep the school's spirit going was only one of the many tasks the cheerleaders had to deal with this year. Other tasks included having to deal with long practices and the loss of members.

With the season beginning in late August, the squad gathered for many long practices. The six-member squad practiced hard and succeeded in keeping enthusiasm high at all the football games. They did, however, have help from Pioneer William James. When the fall semester came to a close, the squad lost two members, Lorrie Wilson and Lisa Mathes.

Upon returning for the spring semester, the squad acquired three new members — Valerie Robinson, Lisa Cutlip, and Jodi Hutchinson. This

group cheered hard during the basketball season, and their efforts paid off as they came home from the WVIAC Cheerleading Competition as third place winners.

Another accomplishment the cheerleaders were proud of was the naming of Valerie Robinson and Debbie Russell to the all-conference squad. This was the first time in several years that two people from the GSC squad had been named.

"The cheerleaders have done extremely well and are tough fighters. We've had a lot of setbacks what with losing people, but the squad has bounced back. I'm really proud of them and hope they come back," said Monna Burkhammer, the cheerleader sponsor.

Spirit and enthusiasm ran high as the cheerleaders showed their stuff at the October 30 Homecoming pep rally held at the football field.



# TRACK & FIELD

## RUNNING OVER THE COMPETITION

This year's outdoor season for the men's track team was very successful with a nine-meet season highlighted by a convincing victory at the WVIAC/District 28 Track and Field Championship in late April. Head Coach Steve Harold, who was selected "Coach-of-the-Year" for the second consecutive year, attributed togetherness to the team's success.

This championship marked the second straight year that the Pioneers have taken this title, and this year's win was made even better with the naming of seven Pioneer athletes to the All-Conference squad. These included Chris Cress, Jason Fisher, Jesse Giles, Aaron

Mann, Randall Olds, Kent Pilant, and Chup Robinson. In addition, Chup Robinson and Randall Olds were honored with Athlete-of-the-Year titles.

Olds also qualified in shot-put for the NAIA National meet, held in British Columbia in May, at his very first outdoor collegiate meet in Huntington in March. At the national meet, Olds finished a respectable fifteenth in the nation.

While teamwork was the focus of the team's success, Coach Harold also mentioned the team's seniors as a factor. Jesse Giles and Richard Clark were the seniors on the team.



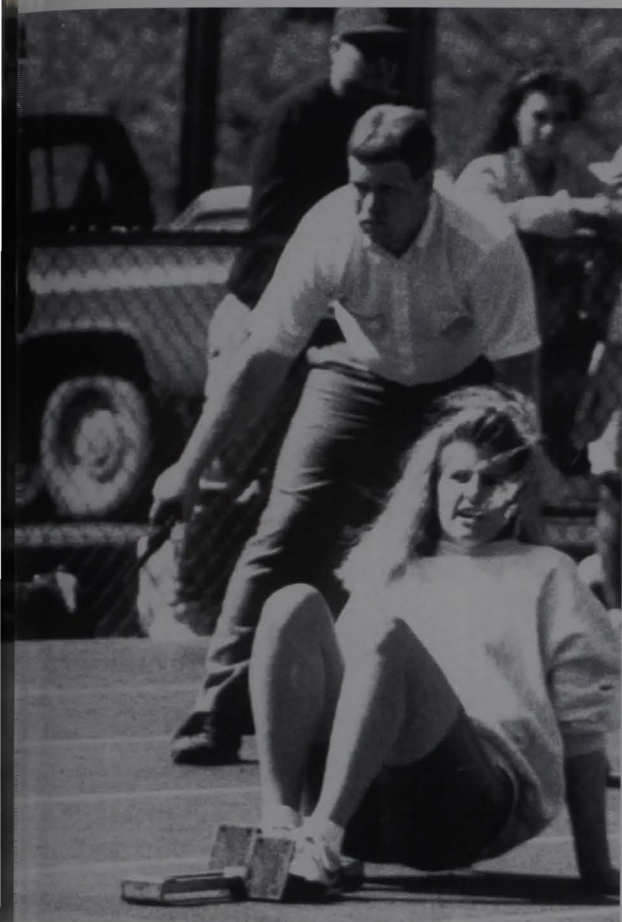
1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: Bob Somers, Kent Plant, Chris Cress, Chup Robinson, Jesse Giles, Richard Clark, Aaron Mann. Back Row: Coach Steve Harold, Gary Lewis, Randall Olds,

Bob Burnside, Bill Cotrill, Sterling Beane, Jason Fisher, Billy Gallagher.

Before his run Jason Fisher stretches to avoid getting a muscle cramp.



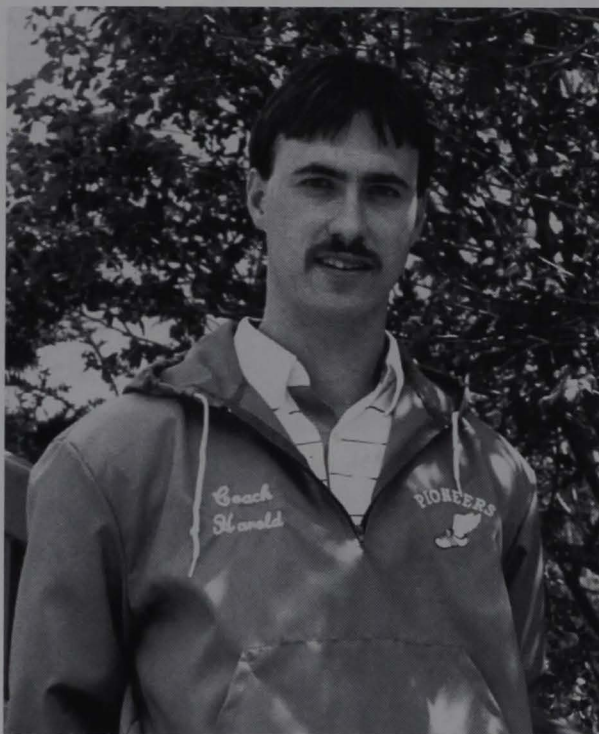




During a track meet Carol Kelly braces the starting block for Jesse Giles.

"Our victories were the result of a total team effort, and no group of young men deserved to win more than those in our program. It goes to show that hard work, dedication, determination, and discipline do pay off."

*Steve Harold*

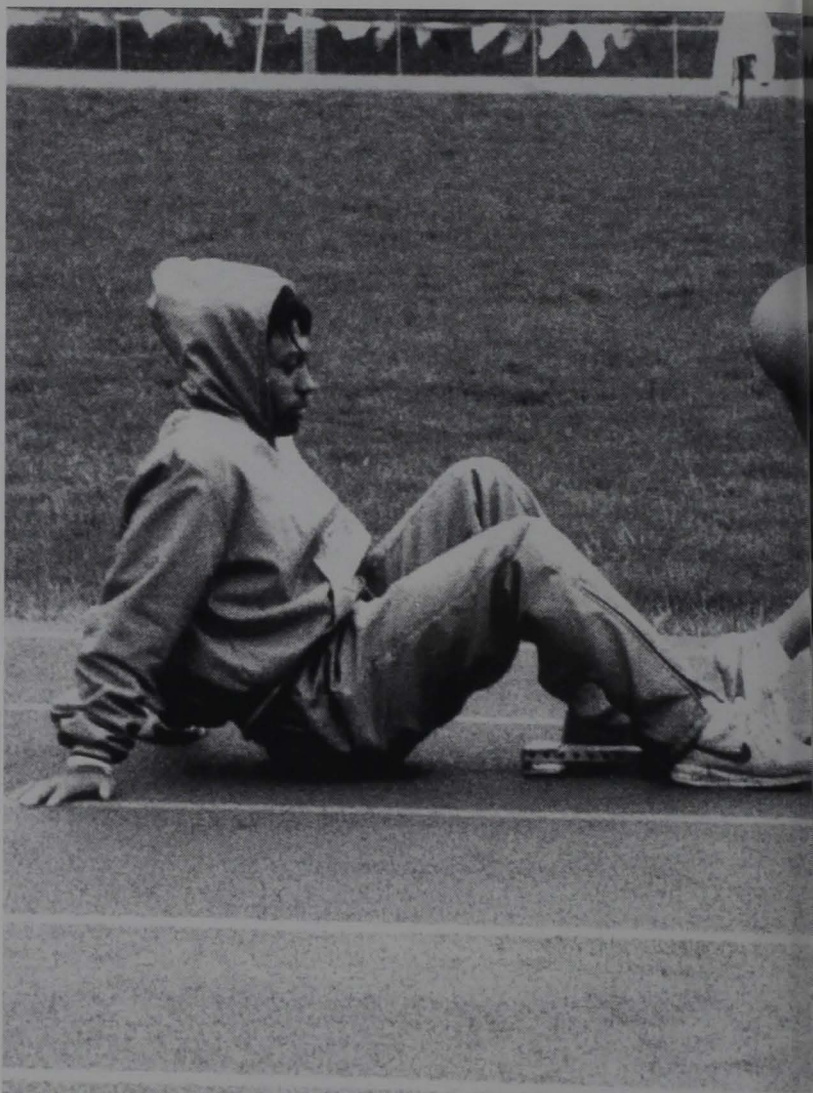


Running in arms length with the competition, Richard Clark and Chup Robinson try to make their move.



Helping Stephanie Cumberledge get ready for her run, Billy Gallagher holds the starting block.

Mo (Melissa Bennett) or Shel (Shelley Coffman)?  
To be decided at Conference '94.



Dr. Russ Shepherd presents Tracy White with the Williams Award.

A member of the women's track team passes the baton off to her teammate, while the crowd looks on.





# TRACK & FIELD

## RUNNING OVER THE COMPETITION

The women's track team had a record-breaking season. Freshman Holly Riley set the school record in shot put by throwing 37'9", while Melanie Moody broke the school discus record with a score of 122 feet. Also setting a record was the 4x400 relay team — Rhonda Yost, Shelley Coffman, Belinda Dowler, and Melissa Bennett — with a run of 4:22.

Setting records in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1.07, in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.5, and

in the high jump with a leap of 5'6" was Shelley Coffman. These scores qualified her for Nationals. At the national competition held in Abbotsford, British Columbia, she placed 15th in the nation in the 400 meter hurdles.

Overall the women's track team did very well, with Tammy Niven placing third in the 10,000 meter and 5,000 meter races during the conference meet. Conference champions were Shelley Coffman for the high and long jump and Melanie Moody for the discus throw.



"These young women have worked hard and displayed discipline as a group. I am proud of their efforts and accomplishments and look forward to watching this young team grow."

1992-93 MEMBERS — Coach Janet James, Belinda Dowler, Melanie Moody, Rhonda Yost, Carol Kelly, Jennifer Bennett, Shelley Coffman, Melissa Bennett, Crystal Karlak, Tammy Niven, Stephanie Cumberledge, Lori Nicholas.

*Janet Kay James*



# PUTTING AROUND THE COMPETITION

# GOLF

"Winning Season" is an understatement in describing this year's golf team headed by Coach Tim Carney as they rounded out the season with a second place finish at the NAIA National Golf Championship in Jacksonville, Florida, June 1 to 4.

But taking second at Nationals, while a spectacular win in itself, was only the triumphant end to a season filled with victory after victory.

The Golf team's outstanding season gave them a first place conference finish and qualified them for the Nationals in Florida where they did their school and

state proud with a big second place finish among 33 qualifying teams from throughout the United States.

Individually at the National Championship, Vance Fitzsimmons finished third in the nation in the long-drive contest, and sophomore Michael Barrett was honored with the "All-American" title for the second consecutive year and also had an outstanding fifth place National finish.

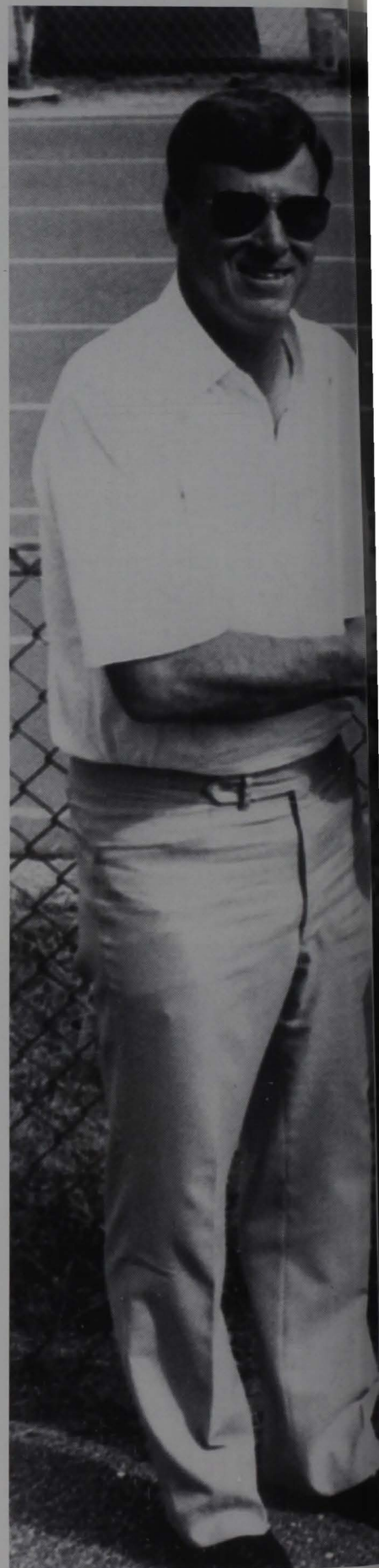
Senior Patrick Geraghty was named by the WVIAC as the coveted "Golfer of the Year" for his outstanding performances throughout the season.



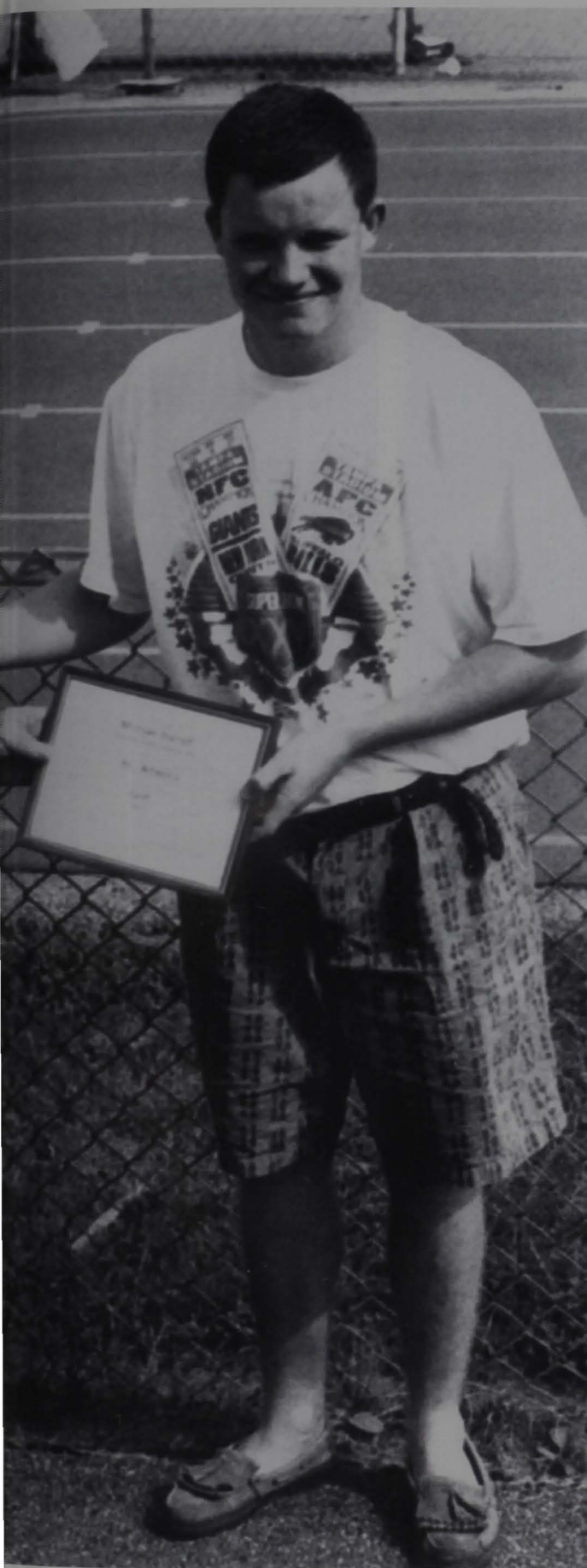
1992-93 GOLF TEAM — Front Row: Ed Matalik, Colin Cassidy, Vance Fitzsimmons, Mike Stills, John Barrett. Back Row: Michael Barrett, Patrick

Geraghty, Stephen Moloney, Andy Brode, Roy Hammond, Coach Tim Carney.

Coach Tim Carney presents Michael Barrett with a certificate for being chosen as a NAIA All-American Golfer.







**Glenville State College Invitational**

**GSC Team • First and Second**

Pat Geraghty • Medalist  
Michael Barrett • Second  
Vance Fitzsimmons • Third  
Stephen Moloney

**Washington and Lee Invitational**

**GSC Team • First**

Michael Barrett • Second  
Colon Cassidy • Fourth  
Vance Fitzsimmons • Sixth  
Pat Geraghty • Seventh  
Stephen Moloney • Eleventh

**Francis Marion University Invitational**

**GSC Team • Second**

Pat Geraghty • Sixth  
Michael Barrett • Tenth

**Central Regional**

**GSC Team • First**

Vance Fitzsimmons • Medalist  
and All-Tournament Team

**College of Wooster Invitational**

**GSC Team • First**

**Southern Regional**

**GSC Team • Second**

Pat Geraghty • Medalist

**Greensboro Exchange Invitational**

**GSC Team • Second**

Pat Geraghty • Second

**Northern Regional**

**GSC Team • First**

Pat Geraghty • First  
Vance Fitzsimmons • Second  
Michael Barrett • Fourth

**Tom O'Briant Memorial**

**GSC Team • Fifth**

Michael Barrett • Medalist

**Cumberland College Invitational**

**GSC Team • First and Second**

Michael Barrett • Medalist  
Vance Fitzsimmons • Third  
Stephen Moloney • Fourth

**NAIA National Championship**

**GSC Team • Second**

Michael Barrett • Fifth  
Vance Fitzsimmons • Third,  
Long-Drive Contest

Added to the fall list of new faculty was Mitch Mitchell who coached cross-country.



Taking a break before the meet, Ronda Yost, Tami Niven, Coach Mitch Mitchell, and Richard Clark talk strategy.







Keeping in stride, Tami Niven runs around the track.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Richard Clark, Coach Mitch Mitchell, Rhonda Yost, Tami Niven.



# CROSS COUNTRY

## RUNNING THE NAME

Though the cross-country team was a small one this year, much dedication, determination, enthusiasm and hard work were displayed by each member.

Representing GSC were Tammy Niven, Rhonda Yost, and Richard Clark, coached by Mitch Mitchell.

Because of the shortage of team mem-

bers, this year's team had to concentrate on the individual part of the cross-country without the glory of team competition. However, overall the team showed remarkable standings.

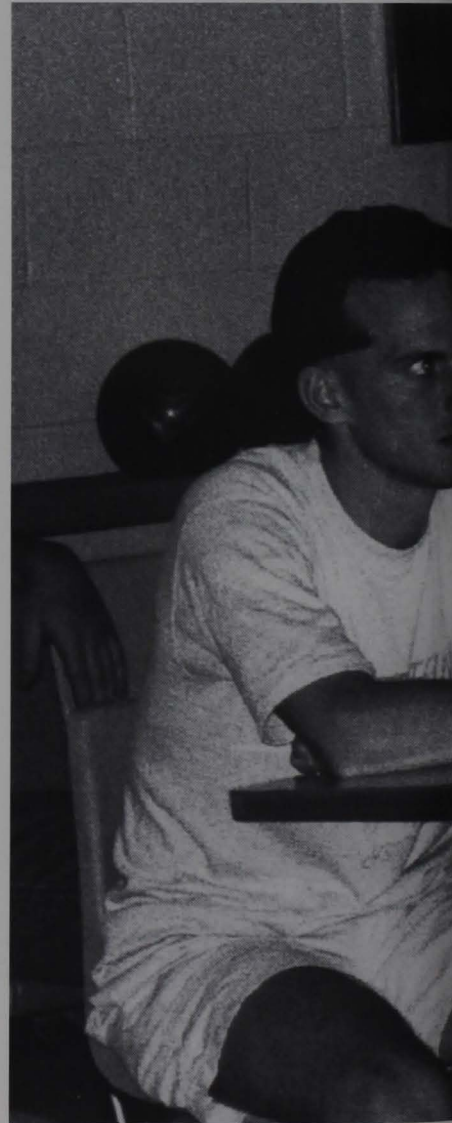
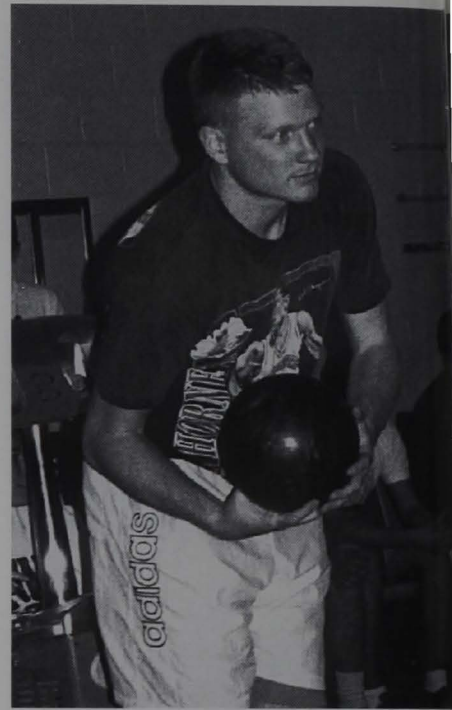
"I would describe these athletes as the most loyal and determined as any I have coached."

*Mitch Mitchell*



Holding his bowling ball, Jeremy Rodda tries to decide where to roll the ball to get a strike.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS — Front Row: April Smith, Monica Triplett, Mandy Nicholson, Patsy Buckles. Back Row: Annette Caldwell, Jessica Triplett, Kerry Pritt, Tracy Starcher.



# INTRAMURALS

## SPORTS FOR ALL PEOPLE

The intramural program at GSC consists of a variety of events in which students and faculty may participate, either on a team or at an individual level. Some of the events which went on throughout the 1992-93 school year were basketball, volleyball, swimming, golf, and bowling.

Each year hundreds of students take part in the intramural program which is run by Steve Harold and his assistants, Cindy Kimball, Jamie Moran, and Dar-

rin Moss. Intramurals provide an opportunity for students to make friends and compete for individual prizes and awards.

The overall champions are decided on a point system with the team which compiles the most points throughout the season being named overall champion. This year overall winner in the women's competition was Glenville Heat, and the Legends took top honors in the men's competition.





INTRAMURAL OVERALL MEN'S CHAMPS—Front Row: Jamie Moran, Brian Fisher, Randall Jones, Marty Prine. Back Row: Sean Davis, Joe Johnson.



Being guarded, Janet James looks to pass to a teammate.

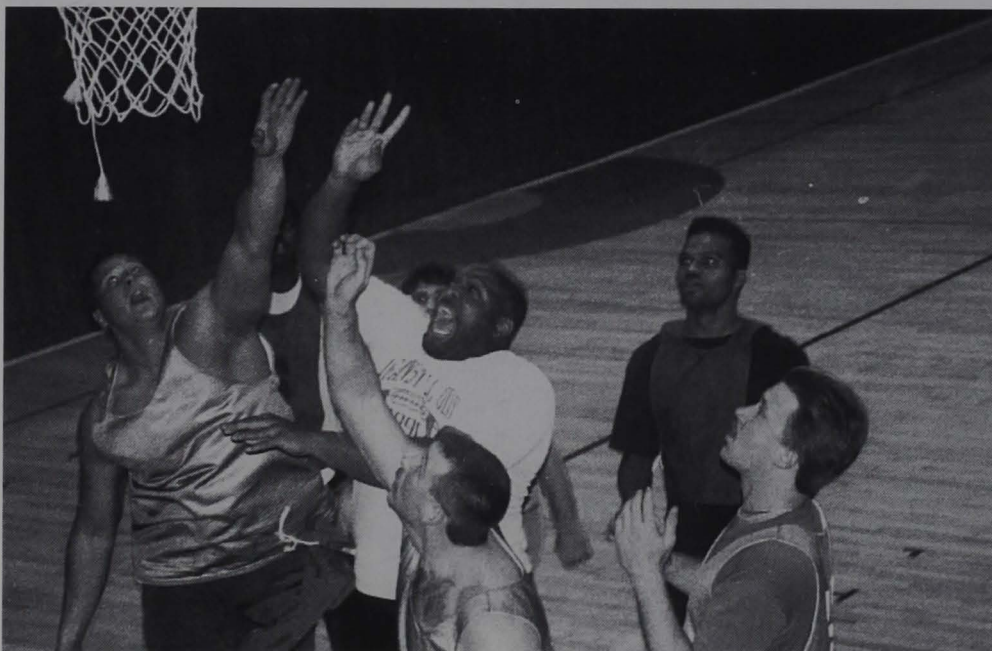
Looking to see how many pins fell, Richard Clark and Cindy Kimball keep score for intramural bowling.

# INTRAMURALS

## SPORTS FOR ALL PEOPLE

1992-1993 INTRAMURAL AWARD WINNERS — Volleyball: Young Guns, Heat; Wiffleball: Young Guns A, Team I; Tennis: Bob Burnside (TCB), Patsy Buckles (Gals); Punt, Pass, & Kick: Steve Shuff (Young Guns), Rhonda Yost (Heat); 3-on-3 Basketball: Staff, Team; FT Shooting: Sterling Boone (Young Guns), Stephanie Graves (Team); 3 Pt. Shoot Out: Doug Cottrill (Something Vulgar), Janette Nichols (Heat); Hot Shot: Tom Reid (Kowchuck's), Shelley Coffman (Heat);

5-on-5 Basketball: Nubians, Gilmer Gals; Bowling: Legends, Team; Swimming: Legends, Team; Horseshoes: Keish Cochran (Legends), Mandy Nicholson (Gals); Ping Pong: Brad Cumpston (Unattached), J.K. James (Heat); Billiards: Kevin Cochran (Legends), Carol Kelly (Heat); Golf: Mitch Mitchell, Tina Cunningham (Team); Jogging (Fall): Tim Hixson (Legends); Jogging (Spring) Kenny Osbourne (Young Guns); Team Champions: Legends, Glenville Heat.



Sean Dean goes up for a rebound as two teams compete in five-on-five basketball.

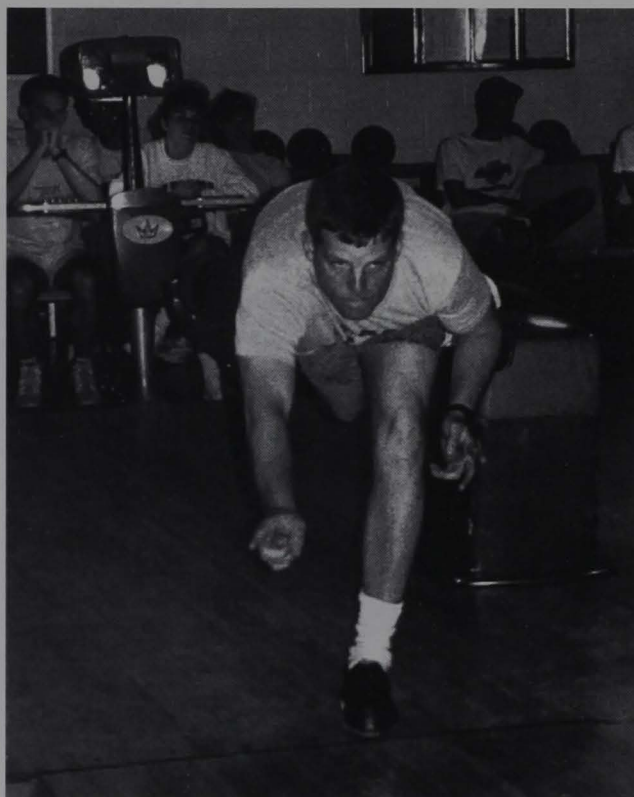
Tracy Fluharty blocks out a girl while going for the ball.







During the intramural bowling championship, William James follows the ball, hoping for a strike.



Tallying up points, Sean Davis and Tim Marks figure out the winner of the competition.

To insure the readability of the Mercury, Don Hays proofreads many pages.

Delta Zeta members Marla Barker and Monica Langford help put up the Angel Tree.



Having worked long, hard hours, Angie Meadows continues to type to meet the yearbook deadline.







# It's **ALL** **IN**

## *X Organizations*

In 1942-43, there were 17 campus clubs at GSC. Newly organized that year was the Social Committee which set specific times for parties to be held on campus during the weekends.

The president of the Student Council was Steryl Brown of Arbovale. He was unable to complete his term, however, due to his enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps midway through the year.

Perhaps one of the most noted clubs of this era was the Holy Roller Court. A mock fraternity whose origin grew out of some mischievous pranks, their efforts in 1942-43 were for a more noble cause, the war effort.

That year the Holy Rollers conducted a scrap drive which resulted in eight tons of scrap metal. They also launched a work program to help townspeople with victory gardens, mowing and cleaning lawns, washing windows, and helping with spring cleaning. The following year the Court became inactive "for the duration" of the war.

There are presently 38 organizations on the GSC campus. Their stories follow.

## *Tau Kappa Epsilon*

# NAMES IN GREEK

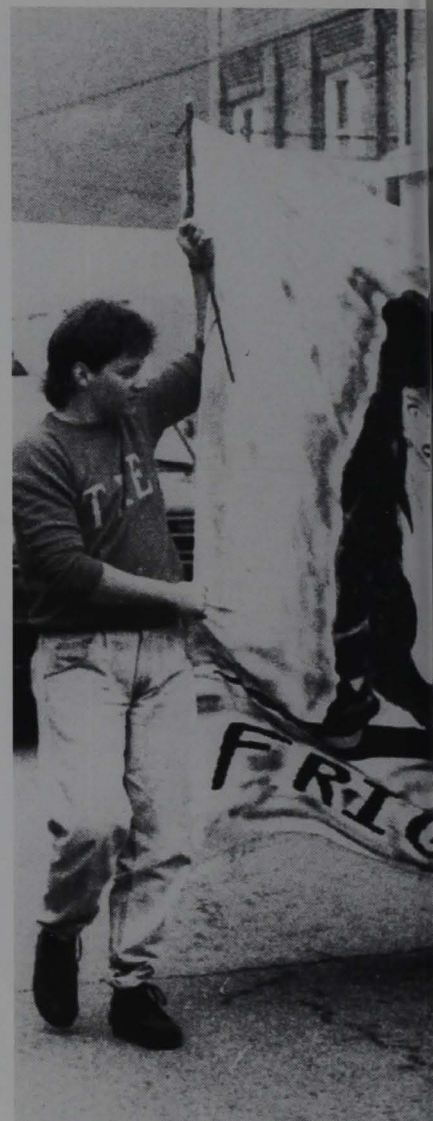
The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon started off the 1992-93 school year with a traditional summer retreat at Summersville Lake. Plans were made for the upcoming semester as well as long-range plans for the entire year. The major emphasis of the retreat was on the upcoming fall rush. As it turned out, the fall rush was a huge success when about nine active members managed to increase the membership to 18 by the end of the semester.

Soon after rush, plans were being made for Homecoming. The TKEs prepared to host a welcome home party for their alumni while at the same time build a float for the parade and put together a Homecoming banner. The TKEs put in about 100 man hours in two weeks and had Howard Jones's garage looking much like the old TKE house that once sat on top of the hill. As always, the TKEs had their eternal trademark present at the game — THE

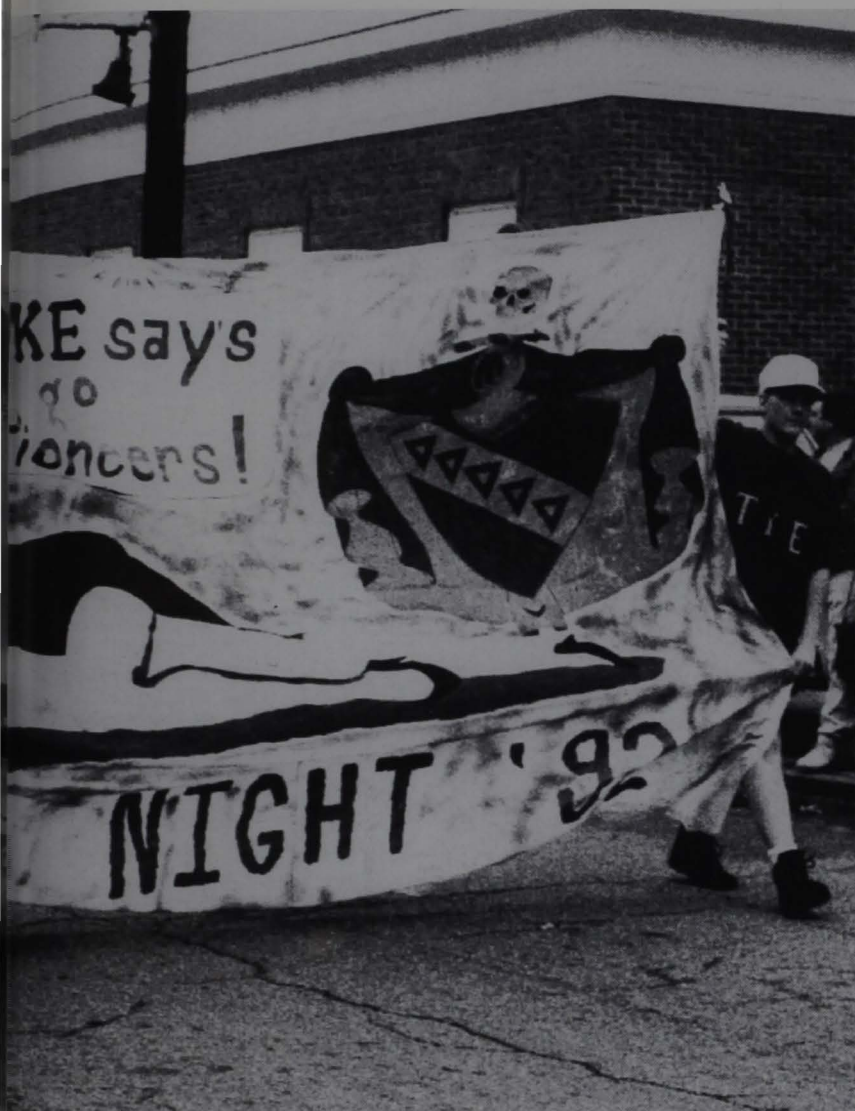
BELL. Special thanks to Howard Jones for designing the new frame for the bell, and the 130-inch radial tires was an excellent touch.

With the semester nearly gone and the cold snow of December falling, the TKEs left Glenville one snowy Friday afternoon to journey to Webster County for the fall retreat. There, at Dotson's Camp, plans were finalized for the upcoming spring semester. On top of the list of tasks to be completed, like developing a membership quality board and a new rush management policy, there were also many other activities that took up the weekend, for example, the dreaded snowball field hockey game at three in the morning or the snowball battle on Saturday afternoon. Of all the events that took place during retreat, one sticks out the most as a learning experience. More than one cook in the kitchen will lead to too much pepper in the lunch.

Front Row: Jim Weekley, Jeff Wagner, Carl Stout, Matt Hagner, Sammy Gray, Rob Sovine. Back Row: Tim Lynch, Kermit Moore, Dave Rine, Terry Collins, Jeremy Brown, Howard Jones.



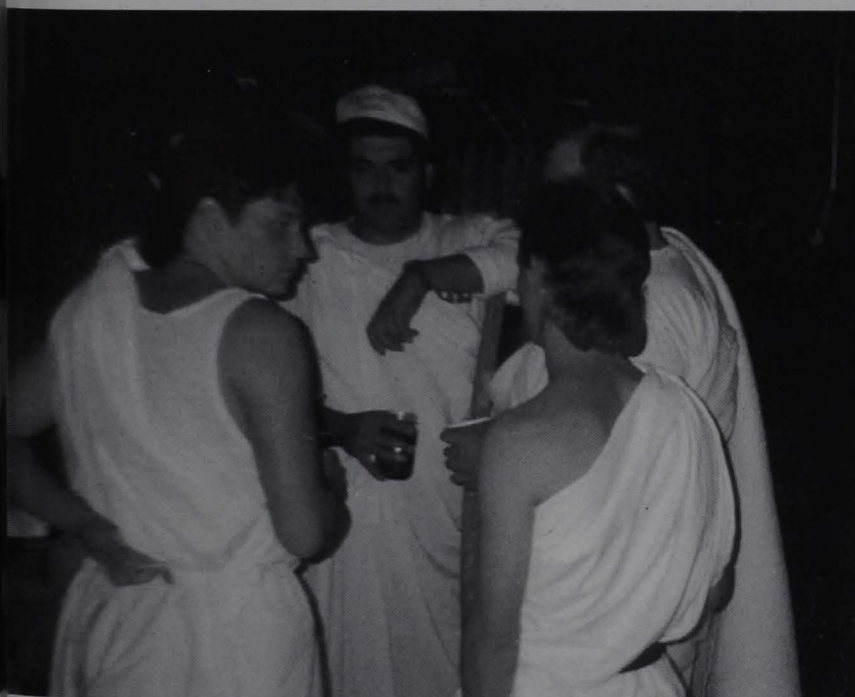




During the Homecoming Parade, Sammy Gray and Delbert Starcher carried the TKE's banner.



As part of the Adopt-A-Highway program, Sammy Gray picks up trash in front of the Heflin Center.



Gathering in a circle for a toast, Sammy Gray, Terry Collins, and other brothers enjoy their toga party.

Trying to avoid getting poked in the eye with a pool stick, Jeff Davis puts on his cool sunglasses.



*Tau Kappa Epsilon*

## NAMES IN GREEK

With the beginning of the spring semester, the TKEs once again kicked off a rush for new members. Although not as successful as the fall rush, the fraternity managed to pick up an additional four members: Tim Lynch, Gary Temco, Carl Stout and Jeff Wagner.

Soon after rush, the TKEs began their Adopt-A-Highway program picking up trash from the North Entrance, down along Main Street, and back through campus to the North Entrance. The fraternity would like to see other groups get involved in helping the campus stay in good shape.

In April, Tau Kappa Epsilon undertook one of the greatest challenges of all time. They attempted to complete five major tasks all in four weeks. First, they

planned two car washes to raise money for the other events. Then, they planned the '93 Red Carnation Ball for their alumni. Next, they held a softball tournament, an annual event, while at the same time competing in GSC Week activities and still attempting to go to class.

As the semester wound down and another year passed by, the last thing to do for the year was go one one final retreat. This time the fraternity would travel to the Rainbow Campground on the Williams River in Webster County. Unlike the other retreats where business is of the essence, the spring retreat is designed for relaxation, reflection on the past year, and promotion of what the brothers call "The Bond."







Enjoying the first and last big snow of the season, Howard Jones rares back to throw a snowball at Terry Collins.



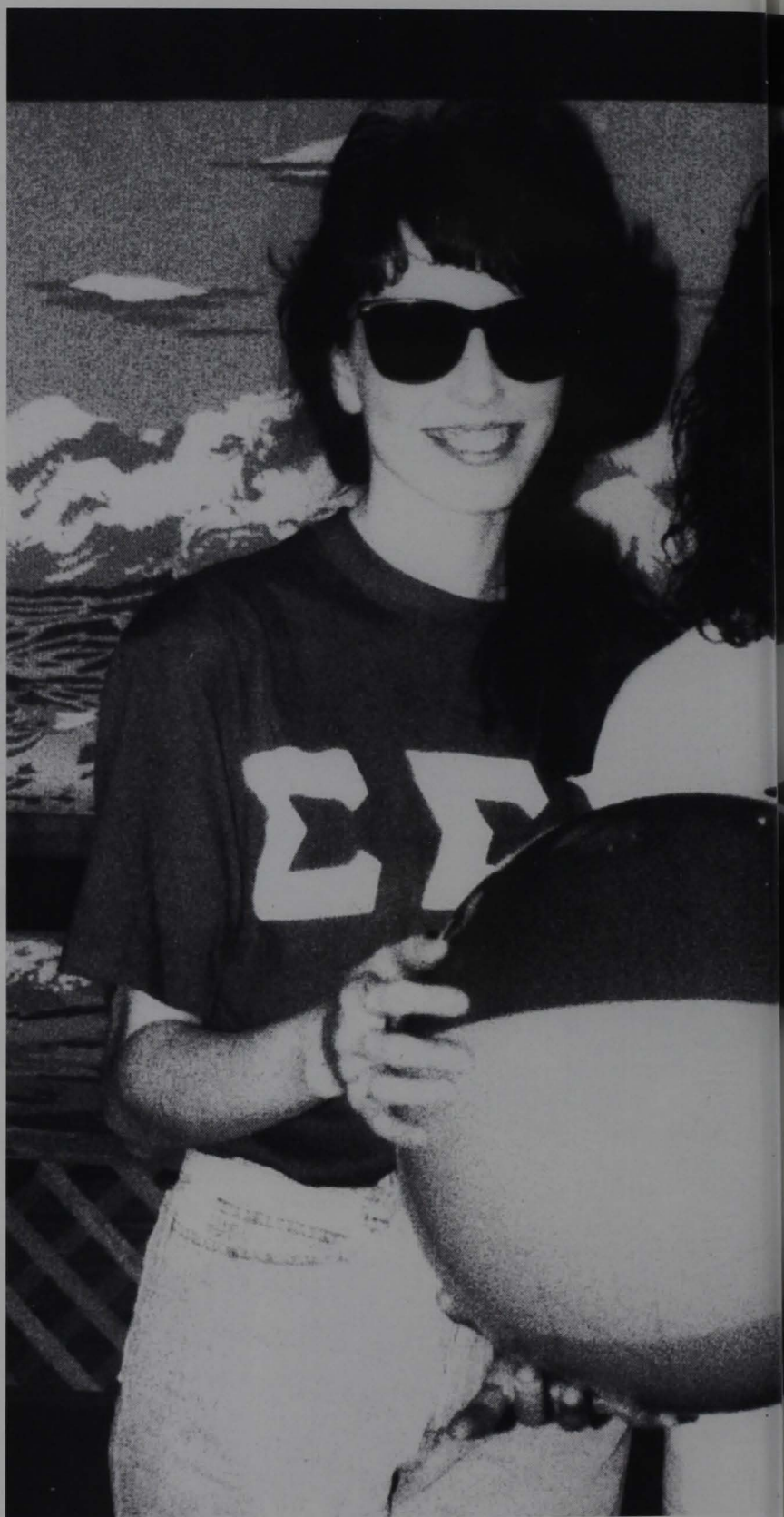
With sneaky looks on their faces, Terry Collins and Jeremy Brown check the stewing pot.

During the Homecoming Parade on October 31, Howard Jones and Jeremy Brown throw candy to the kids while sounding the TKE bell.

Helping prepare the angel tree, Jill Harmon and Susan Ellis put angels in Ziplock bags.



During Greek Week, Kathy Cogar, Melissa Riggleman, Stephanie Adams, and Gina Broadwater enjoyed the toga party.







*Sigma Sigma Sigma*

# NAMES IN PURPLE

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a social sorority at Glenville State College, but that is only a small part of what the organization actually is. The Sigma colors are royal purple and white, and the flower is a purple violet.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's national headquarters is the Mabel Lee Walton House in Woodstock, Virginia. The national symbol is the sailboat which symbolizes continual forward motion which is what the Delta Alpha chapter has been prac-

ticing this year.

Tri-Sigma's philanthropy is the Robbie Page Memorial Fund which supports children at hospitals in Dallas, Texas, and Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Delta Alpha chapter also works with the Head-Start program in Glenville.

New pledges for the 1992-93 year are Leslie Allison, Wendy Channell, Cristel Hoffman, Heather Hoffman, Bobbi Parker, Kandi Smarr, Vicki Tatterson, Lisa Smith, and Laura Starcher.



Front Row: Tina Langford, vice president; Tammy Dobbins, membership rush director; Susan Ellis, correspondence secretary; Sandy Jones, treasurer; Ellen Mullins, education director; Jill Harmon, president. Second Row: Christyl Hoff-

man, Heather Hoffman, Kathy Cogar, Stephanie Adams, Barb Sturms, public relations; Dawn Crites, parliamentarian. Back Row: Kandi Smarr, Mary Reaser, Gina Broadwater, Shelly Harris, Mary Champ, and Melissa Riggleman.

Modeling spring break fashions for the Campus Co-Op, Sandy Jones and Ellen Mullins sported their clothing for the summer months.

Taking it easy, Jill Harmon lounges in the bathroom while others wait.



*Sigma Sigma Sigma*

**NAMES IN PURPLE**







Kathy Cogar and Tammy Dobbins give a rush seminar to Sigmas at their spring retreat.



Jumping rope with a hoolahoop was just one of the many activities Stephanie Adams enjoyed at a rush party with a '50s theme.

Tri-Sigmas pose proudly in front of the Iron Horse statue at their retreat in Elkins.

## *Delta Zeta*

# IN THE NAME OF SISTERS

The Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta had a prosperous year. Other than regular business meetings, the DZs hosted a variety of activities from parties (holiday, Tupperware, Mary Kay Cosmetics, etc.) and dances to a faculty tea party catered by the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs.

The spring semester was quite an accomplished one for the sisters. A new sign, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaballa, was erected on the lawn in

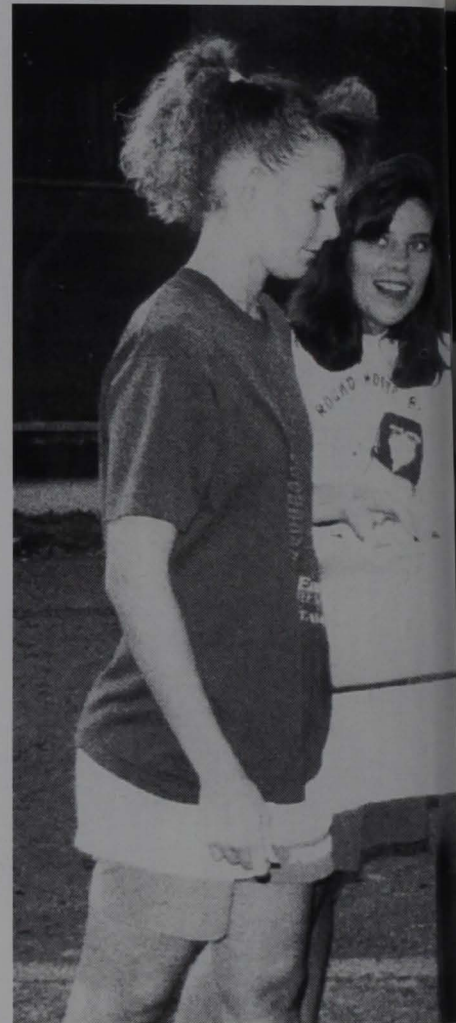
front of the sorority house. And, toward the middle of the semester, the DZs announced the adoption of their new house mother, Sonya Frymier.

In April, the sorority sisters attended the Province Weekend at Cedar Lakes in Ripley, West Virginia. They won several group and individual awards and honors, including the Quiz Bowl Championship and the Loving Cup award for outstanding friendship, concern, and dedication.



1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: Jennifer Bennett, Beth Kaballa, Marla Barker, Chrissy Gutwein, Monica Langford, Claudia Phillips. Back Row: Tammy Bush, Tina Mann, Kari McCallister, Stephanie Hamilton.

The Delta Zetas erected a new sign in front of their sorority house during the fall. The sign was donated by Beth Kaballa's parents.







Packing the car to go home, Beth Kaballa sees something funny, but Jennifer Bennett does not find it amusing.



Looking around, Marla Barker tries to organize her group for one of the GSC Week field events.



Delta Zeta members enjoy the Homecoming picnic.

Jumping over their teammates, Chrissy Gutwein and Terry Collins participate in the leap frog event during GSC Week field day.



The Delta Zeta Sorority always has a large Christmas tree, and each year the sorority sisters exchange gifts.

Delta Zeta members Kari McCallister, Stephanie Hamilton, Claudia Phillips, Monica Langford, Beth Kaballa, Jennifer Bennett, and Marla Barker pose for a picture after the Outstanding Young Woman's banquet.







*Delta Zeta*

# IN THE NAME OF SISTERS



Delta Zeta, Tri-Sigma, and TKE members joined together this fall to work on the Angel tree that was set up in the amphitheatre.

TKE brothers helped the Delta Zetas erect their new sign on the front lawn.

# Sororities Coming Together

The Panhellenic Council is an organization whose membership includes members of the Delta Zeta and Tri-Sigma sororities. The group meets every other Thursday throughout the school year to discuss various activities and concerns.

One of their biggest activities is the planning of the joint rush parties that take place in the fall and the spring. During these rush parties the sororities join together to show interested girls what sorority life is like.

Another activity is the delivering of

care packages to students in the residence halls. During finals week packages full of munchies are delivered to students whose parents purchased one. This is to help students that week.

The Outstanding Young Woman's Banquet was also sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. During the banquet the new Panhellenic officers were also inducted. The officers for 1993-94 are Ellen Mullins, president; Kari McCallister, vice president; Jennifer Bennett, treasurer; Stephanie Adams, secretary.



After attending the Outstanding Young Woman's Banquet, Adviser Jennifer Nottingham and Coach Gary Nottingham stand outside while pictures are being taken.







Ladies from both sororities on campus join together to work on the Angel Tree.

NEWLY ELECTED PANHELLENIC OFFICERS FOR 1993-94 — Kari McCallister, vice president; Stephanie Adams, secretary; Ellen Mullins, president; Jennifer Bennett, treasurer.



Panhellenic members pose after the Outstanding Young Woman's Banquet for a group picture.

# NAMES IN THE NEWS

Late nights. Empty pop cans. The tapety-tap of the computer keys. The whirl of the laser printer. Proofread, reprint, proofread, reprint. And so it goes, week after week, in the office of The Glenville Mercury.

Yet somehow each issue presents a new beginning, a new challenge. A blank page to fill. A story to tell. And the thrill of seeing a student reading the latest issue never grows old.

After a rough start in the fall — many new staff members, nonexistent circulation list, numerous computer breakdowns — the year finally got underway. Some highlight stories for the year were "Mark Loudin Appointed Director of Public Relations," "HEAT Meets to Hear Public Comment on GSC," "Wheeling Symphony Visits GSC Sep-

tember 25," "Library's VTLS System Going Strong," "GSC Bookstore to Double Floor Space," "President Simmons Announces Master Plan for GSC Campus," "Drenning Breaks WVIAC Passing Record," "GSC Students Spend Thanksgiving Helping Florida Hurricane Victims," "Pioneers #3 in WVIAC," "March 5 Marks Fiftieth Year as 'Glenville State College,'" "Pioneers Upset by UC at WVIAC Tournament," and "Student Fees to Increase in 1993-94."

Providing a living history of life on the Glenville State College campus sparks the curiosity and enthusiasm of the staff members throughout the year. Then, finally, with 28 issues "gone to bed," it's time to relax before tackling 1993-94.



Front Row: Tim Marks, Lisa Hayes, Sharon Gladwell, Tina Messenger, Amy Nichols. Back Row: Jim Weekley, Sean Davis, Judy Rich, Wes Gladwell, Stephanie Phillips, and Heather Mes-

senger. Not Pictured: Linda Westfall, Chris Derico, Don Hays, Bryan Brennen, Terry Collins, David Paxton, Randall Olds, Angie Meadows, David Graham, Todd Pettit, and John Putnam.

Homecoming was a busy week for everyone, and there was no exception for Heather Messenger and Jim Weekley who had to develop photos.







Computer work and doing layouts are two important jobs at the Mercury. Stephanie Phillips, Judy Rich, and Wes Gladwell did those jobs well.

Studying hard, editor Sharon Gladwell tried to decide where to place her story in the paper.



### The Glenville Mercury Staff

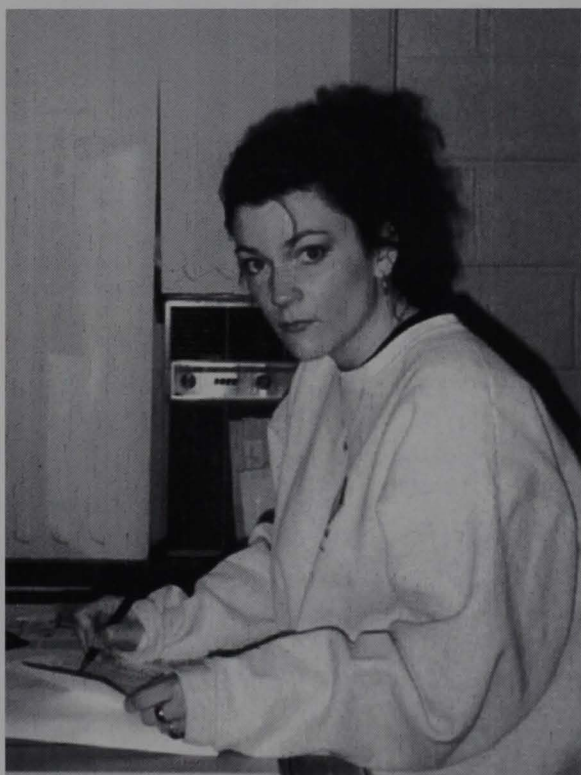
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Adviser	Judy Rich

Design is what makes an eye-catching paper, and Bryan Brennan had no problems developing the Mercury advertising designs.



"It has been my privilege to work with this year's yearbook staff. Under strong leadership of editor Angie Meadows, they have captured a year of memories in pictures and words. Thanks to all of you for the many hours of hard work. It's been great fun, and I will always treasure our year together."

*Judy Rich*




While working on the yearbook, Holly Wilkewitz gets caught off guard.

Identifying pictures is a big problem when putting out a yearbook, but Tammy Prine got it down by the last deadline.








Angie Meadows figured out that the only way to get Sean Davis to work is to stand over him.

## *Kanawhachen*

# NAMES IN PRINT



Working on the 1992-93 *Kanawhachen* provided the staff the opportunity to take a walk through Glenville State College history. Not only were we looking at our recent history, 1992-93, but since our yearbook was to be a commemoration of the fiftieth year as "Glenville State College," we ventured into the year 1942-43 to see what life on the GSC campus was like then.

Since there was no yearbook published for the 1942-43 academic year, we had to piece together the history of that year through old issues of the *Mercury*, a *History of Glenville State College, 1873-1954*, and the college catalog for

that year. As we began to pull together a picture of campus life then, we started to feel a closeness with the students and faculty of fifty years ago. When World War II broke out, changing the lives of everyone in the country, so, too, was life on the GSC campus changing with many aspects of campus life being disrupted "for the duration."

Putting together the history of GSC in 1992-93 was a bit easier, and we hope that fifty years from now this edition of the *Kanawhachen* will reflect the campus life of this year in a truthful and realistic manner.



Concentrating, Lisa Hayes works on writing captions for GSC Week.

*Alpha Psi Omega*

# TAKING THE STAGE

Alpha Psi Omega, a national theatre honorary, initiated 11 new members and sponsored several activities on the GSC campus this year.

In October of 1992, Alpha Psi sponsored a haunted house, "Theatre of Doom," as a fund-raiser. In keeping with their macabre fall theme, they produced the popular play "Dracula" in December. Proceeds from these productions enabled 10 theatre students to

attend the regional Southeastern Theatre Conference in Arlington, Virginia, in March.

In April, the group sponsored the Children's Theatre production of "The Arabian Nights" which was attended by about 3,600 elementary students, faculty, and chaperones from Gilmer and surrounding counties.

The year culminated with the annual awards dinner in May.



1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: Lori Crouter, Kelly Weiser, Jackie Carter, Angie Cox. Second Row: Sandy Hubbard, Nancy Wemm, adviser;

Kristi Wheeler, Edie Flemming, Joni Rittenhouse. Back Row: Dave Miller, Jerry Reed, Dennis Wemm, adviser; Mitch Carpenter.







Drawing a portrait, Bonnie Cutright shows her talent.

1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: Dawn Kalinoski, Ellie Wilson, Troy Wright. Back Row: Bonnie Cutright, George Harper, adviser; Tina Messenger.



## *Alpha Rho Tau*

# ARTIST AT WORK

Alpha Rho Tau, an organization for art majors and minors or anyone with an interest in art, was reorganized this year after a couple of years of being inactive.

Under the guidance of Troy Wright,

president, and advisers George Harper and Jim Rogers, the group hopes to begin fund-raising efforts which will enable the members to organize trips to art galleries in West Virginia and the surrounding states.

During the first scene of the play, Heidi (Brenda Peyser) meets Peter (David Miller) at a high school dance.



1992-93 OFFICERS — Front Row: David Ball, Heather Mason, Missy Taylor, Brad Cumpston. Back Row: Joy Brewster, Tammy Osborne, Heather Hoffman.



1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: Missy Taylor, Theresa Cowan, Mike Bohan. Back Row: Jennifer Custer, Jennifer Hamrick, Traci Prince, Pam Kolb.



## *Pioneers In Nursing*

# "HEARTBEAT" OF GSC

The Pioneers in Nursing organization started in 1986. It is an organization for students pursuing a career in health occupations.

Some activities the group was involved in included projects for the residents at Americare and assisting the Health Fair on campus.

In addition to attending meetings on Tuesdays at 12:30, participating students also sold pizza this year to raise money.

Jeremy Dean participates in the Homecoming festivities by riding on the Baptist Campus Ministry's float in the parade.





# SPREADING THE WORD

Posing for a picture, Chris Utt and Doug Suess enjoy coffee and conversation at the BCM retreat.

Baptist Campus Ministry (BCM) is an organization that has grown tremendously year after year. The mission of BCM is to reach out to those on campus and share the good news of Jesus Christ.

In 1992-93, this was done in a variety of ways. Anyone of the demonination was invited to come to any of the weekly meetings held on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. These meetings generally lasted about an hour and a half and included a variety of topics, guest speakers, singing, and prayer time. Topics for the weekly BCM meetings were posted throughout the campus the week before each meeting. Mr. Stan Watson headed the first semester of BCM, while Chris Utt and Doug Suess helped lead the students during the second semester.

BCM meetings were just a part of what this group was involved in over the year. In both September and March, weekend retreats at Parchment Valley were held for all BCM members in the

state of West Virginia. Many West Virginia college campuses were represented at both of these retreats. These weekends involved prayer, Christian growth, fellowship, and plenty of fun and singing.

In the spring of each year, a beach retreat takes place along the beautiful shores of the Atlantic Ocean. For a minimal cost, many enjoy living in furnished condominiums for a week of learning, praising, and, of course, fun for all.

During the course of the 1992-93 semesters, BCM interacted with other campus Christian organizations by going to concerts and playing many sporting activities. At BCM, outreach to others is very important. Visiting people in hospitals and nursing homes was a priority that they saw fit to put at the top of their list.

Overall, BCM is a great way to grow in your relationship with the Lord, Jesus Christ. People in BCM are a bunch of friendly, fun-loving people who, just like you, are wanting to know more about God.

1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: Kevin Lake, Stacie Roush, LeeAnn Carr, Doug Suess, Douglas Band, Jauque Keathly. Back Row: Steve Rupert, Phil Smith, Tammy Westfall, Lavina Ruckman,

Tammy Butcher, Loretta Mullens, Bobby Echard, Melissa Morns, William Underwood, Danny Richardson.



# Masculine Names

Louis Bennett Hall, which was built in 1937, is a residence hall for those "masculine" guys on campus — or so that is has been its reputation. "The reputation and living conditions continue to improve as the damages and vandalism drop to near nonexistent," said House Director Jerry Burkhammer.

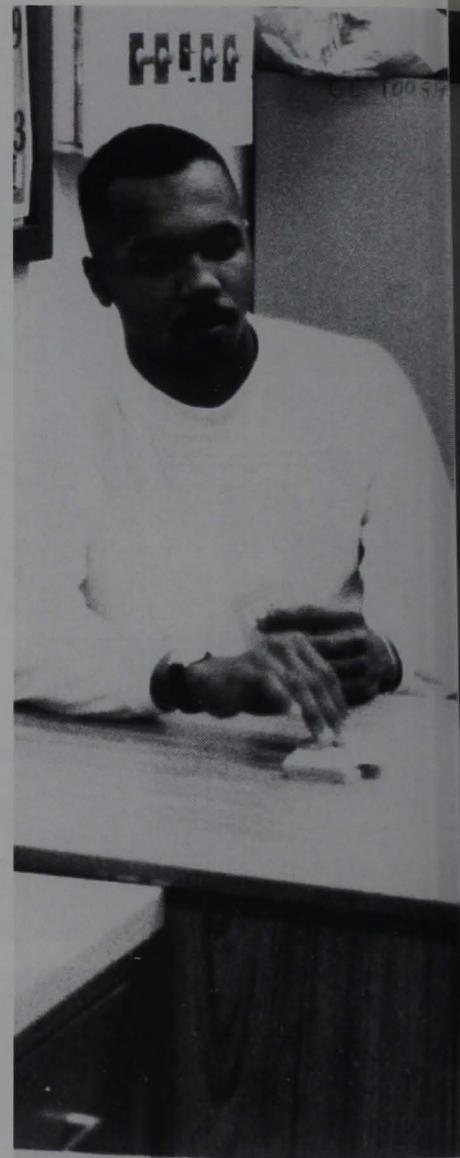
Louis Bennett Hall has a governing board, which governs the policies and oversees the services that will be provided. The judicial board heard only

111 cases, a big drop from 266 last year. This board hears cases which involve problems that occur in the dorm and it passes sentence on the individual.

Office workers and resident assistants also help the residents of LBH. The office workers help with the mail, answer the phone, and take messages. The resident assistants watch over students on their floor and make sure it runs in an orderly fashion.



LBH RAs — First Row: Dave McKinney, Wendell Green, Paul Russell. Second Row: Bill Cottrill, Head RA; Jerry Burkhammer, House Director.







Trying to pass the time, office workers Anthony Mosby and Amy Scott play a game of cards.

**LBH OFFICE STAFF** — Front Row: Juan Hartfield, Nikki Cale, Anthony Mosby. Second Row: Kenny Wilkins, Jackie Myers, Shawn Wilson. Back Row: Debbie Russell, Lisa McHenry, Amy Scott.



Trying to get his paper completed, Anthony Mosby uses LBH lounge as a workplace.

**LBH GOVERNING BOARD** — Bill Cottrill, president; Skip Burley, vice president; Paul Russell, secretary; Tim Spencer, secretary.

PICKENS HALL JUDICIAL BOARD — Stephanie Graves, William James, Matt Allen, Justin Rowan, Jane Firl, Kelly Green.

PICKENS HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS — Front Row: William James, Dottie Starcher, Stephanie Graves, Carla Hanna, Kelly Remish, Jayme Keffer. Back Row: Kermit Moore, Jason Fisher, Brian Spiker. Stephanie Ferrell.



## *Pickens Hall*

# RESIDENCE FOR ALL

Pickens Hall was constructed as a women's hall in 1960. It was reconstructed in 1964 to house both men and women. The six-story residence hall also has a main lounge and many smaller lounges, bedrooms, study rooms, apartments, a weight room, and a penthouse recreational room.

Women's Hall, the former name, was later renamed Pickens Hall after Pearl

Pickens, dean of women. The three wings are named for John Wagner, Clarissa Williams, and Bessy Boyd Bell Scott.

This year a few additions were made to Pickens Hall. A big screen TV and VCR were purchased by the Student Congress for the main lounge. In the main lounge parties, dances, and movie night are held.







PICKENS HALL OFFICE WORKERS — Front Row: Cheryl Pringle, Andrea McClung, Jennifer Barney, Richard Ward. Back Row: Marsha Grimes, Jane Firl, David Rich, Marti Rose, Lauri Slaughter, Tracie Lloyd, Rich Moore, Shawndell Creak, Tammy Long.



PICKENS HALL GOVERNING BOARD — Front Row: Matt Allen, Justin Rowan, Jane Firl, Kelly Green, Brian Spiker. Second Row: Kermit Moore, Cheryl Pringle, April George, Will James, Dottie Starcher, Alice Lattea, Stephanie Lemley, Jason Fisher. Back Row: Carla Hanna, Jayme Keffer, Stephanie Graves, Lea Ann Carpenter, Kelly Remish, Jackie Carter.

Pickens Hall residents enjoy movie night and the big-g-g bags of popcorn that go with it.

On March 24, the key was passed from the outgoing president, Marty Prine, to the incoming president, Kermit Moore.

With the ending of his presidency, Marty Prine can relax.



1993-94 Members — Front Row: Angie Meadows, vice president; Holly Wilkewitz, parliamentarian; Kermit Moore, president; Kathy Szeliga, secretary; Heather Messenger, treasurer. Second Row: Shawndell Creak, Laura Starcher, Sharon Gladwell, Shannon Henlein, Kathy Burgess, Jennifer Nottingham, adviser. Back Row: Al Billips, adviser, Matt Allen, Jennifer Bennett, Kathy Copen, Andrea White, John Putnam.





# POWER IN THE NAME

Trips, Homecoming Week, GSC Week, picnics, balloons, ice cream, dances, legislation. These are only a few things the GSC Student Congress provides and coordinates for GSC students.

Most special events of the school year are coordinated and sponsored by the Student Congress. The Congress also sponsors special awareness weeks emphasizing such topics as AIDS and drug

and alcohol abuse.

This year, Student Congress purchased bike racks and a big-screen TV for the Pickens Hall lounge and paid \$10,000 on one of the new shuttle buses.

The goal of Student Congress is to represent the student body and meet the needs of both students and campus organizations through contribution of money and time.



With the ending of his career as the Pioneer, Will James is presented the musket he used throughout the year.

1992-93 Members — Front Row: Al Billips, adviser; Marty Prine, president; William James, Pioneer. Second Row: Lori Nichols, parliamentarian; Heather Messenger, Tina Messenger, vice president, Benedetti Brooks, secretary, Lisa Mathes, Brian Spiker, Dottie Starcher, secretary. Back Row: Sean McAndrews, Jill Harmon, Kathy Copen, Laura Starcher, Kelly Remish, Tim Spencer, Dave McKinney.



## *Petroleum Engineering*

# STRIKING A GEYSER

Members of the Petroleum Engineering participated in several activities over the school year. During the fall, they played flag football with students in the forestry technology and land surveying clubs.

They went on several field trips, one of which they visited WACO wells in Gilmer County. All field trips were self

sponsored.

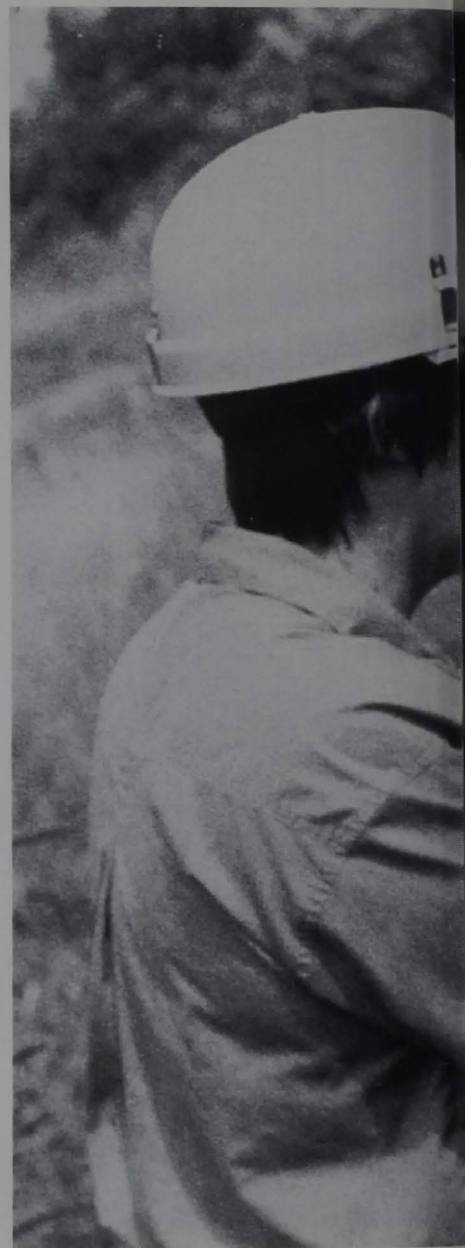
Club members also visited several local sites to learn about petroleum gas metering and oil pump calibrating.

A land survey student uses a transit to help her with her project.

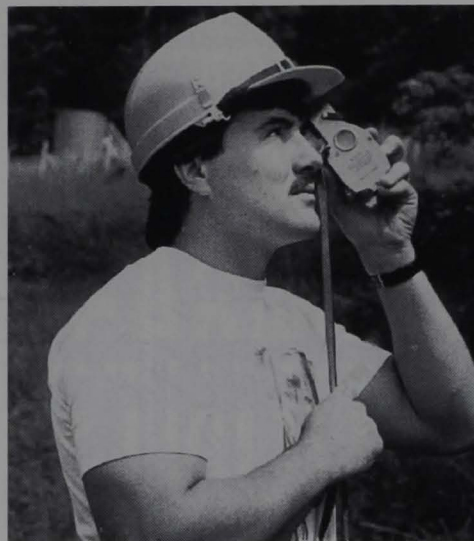


1992-93 MEMBERS — Scott Motto, Shawn Greene, Phillip Knight, John Graff, Mitch Chenoweth, Adviser Larry Kerns.

Instructor Don Wildermuth helps one of his students during a land surveying class.







Looking through a transit, Joey Harless surveys the land.

Petroleum engineer and land survey students take a break outside of Eberle Hall, which is located on Mineral Road.



## *Land Surveyors*

# MARKING THE SPOT

Members of the Land Surveying Club participated in several programs in which they "cleaned up" several sites. They took part in the annual clean-up day at the Mason Dixon Park in Morgantown, and they also began participation in the state Adopt-A-Highway program, for which they clean a section on route 5.

They sponsored a trip to attend the annual convention of the WV Land Surveyor's Association. The club also conducted work for ground stations needed for aerial photos taken for the master plan.



## *Student Accounting Society*

# ALL THAT COUNTS

Membership in the GSC Student Accounting Society is open to accounting majors interested in furthering their professional development and in strengthening their accounting and communication skills.

The SAS hosted the Second Annual West Virginia Student Accounting Conference in November at GSC with an attendance of approximately 70 students and 15 professionals from West Virginia and surrounding states.

The program was designed to help

accounting students "bridge the gap" between the world of academics and the "real world." Speakers addressed a myriad of pertinent issues. This has become an annual event for the SAS.

Other projects and activities during the year included a Christmas party, a spring picnic, a Valentine's Day fundraiser selling ice cream cakes, and the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, which provides tax return preparation assistance to both the college and the Gilmer County community.



1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: Tonya McCumbers, Nicole Benson, Tracey Schoonmaker, Inez Hardbarger, Sandy Jones. Back Row: Belinda Roach, Todd Godfrey, Bert Jedamski, Cheryl McKinney, adviser.

The Student Education Association sponsored Susan Ellis for Homecoming queen and she did them proud by bringing home the crown.







Showing off the SAS banner, Tracey Schoonmaker and Emily McKnight carry it down Main Street in the Homecoming parade.

## *Student National Education Association*

# LEARNING TO TEACH

The Student Education Association, advised by Brenda Wilson, is an open-membership organization that offers support to both teachers and future educators. The organization offers insight into actual teaching challenges and a better understanding of teaching as a profession.

A car wash, bake sale, and a t-shirt sale were done as fundraising projects.

Over the course of the year, the organization engaged in several activities. They helped with the West Virginia As-

sociation for Young Children held at GSC. They also participated in the Multicultural Fair held in October and decorated a banner for the Homecoming banner contest.

As a project for National Education Week, club members decorated the Clark Hall bulletin board for the Read Aloud Program.

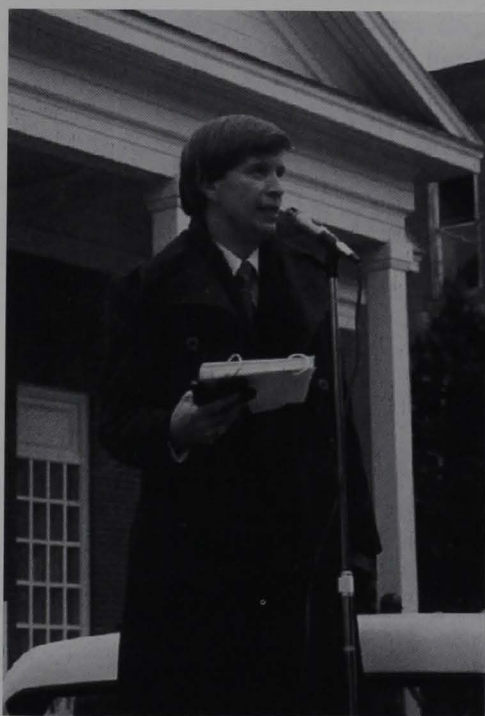
Some members also traveled to Charleston for the Fall SEA Conference.



1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: Susan Ellis, Adviser Brenda Wilson, Lori Nicholas. Back Row: Tracey Holsclaw, Shirley Wine.

LITERARY SOCIETY MEMBERS — Front Row: Mr. Wayne DeRosset, Nicki Peters, Ellie Wilson, Melanie Miley, Brenda Burke. Second

Row: Penny Tustin, Bob Perrine, Katherine B. gess, Kathy McPhail, Dr. Nancy Zane. Back Row: Chris Locke, Traci Dunmier, Bonnie Cutright.



Mr. Wayne deRosset is one of the advisers to the Literary Society.



## *Literary Society*

# READING THE NAMES

The Literary Society, led by advisers Wayne deRosset and Dr. Nancy Zane, is a club designed for students interested in reading and discussing literary works. And you don't have to be an English major to join; in fact, many are not.

Students and advisers together pick out the books that will be discussed trying to accomodate different student interests. The club then meets once a month for discussion of the book that was read.

This year, eight people took the class for credit, while four more regulars joined in just for fun. The books that were read were; *The Joy Luck Club* by

Amy Tan, *The Prince of Tides* by P. Conroy, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* by Maya Angelou, and *A Canticle for Liebowitz* by Walter M. Miller.

Adviser deRosset explained that a advantage to being a member is that not only can members begin building a library of their own, but members also "have a good time."

"We had a great year," deRosset continued. "We had a lot of lively discussion and entertained several different points of view."

DeRosset had been the sole adviser since 1976 until four years ago when Dr. Nancy Zane joined him as co-adviser.



# NAMES IN WRITING

The *Trillium* was a success, thanks to Rose Yoak, the editor, and the other staff members.

Adviser Barbara Tedford, editor Rose Yoak, and all the *Trillium* staff worked hard to put together its fourteenth volume.

Twenty contributors, including stu-

dents, alumni, faculty, and others from Gilmer and Calhoun counties, used their talents and dedication to compile a collection of art work, poetry, and short stories.

Works of the annual publication varied from humorous to melodramatic. GSC art professor George Harper designed the cover of the publication.

## TRILLIUM STAFF Volume Fourteen 1992-93

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*Phi Beta Lambda*

# ALL BUSINESS

The Lambda Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is open to all business and business education students. The members participate in state and national level business competitions, such as the State Leadership Conference, which was held on April 2 at WVUP.

This year, PBL was very active. It raffled off a ten inch Easter basket, sponsored a "Best Leggz" contest, and supplied doughnuts for the Division of Business faculty to celebrate National Business Week.



1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: Kim Sees, Angie McHenry, Dawn Crites, Tanya Fluharty, Staci Seirs. Back Row: Inez Hardbarger, Bert Jedamski, Jim Weekley, Dottie Starcher.

Riding on the PBL Homecoming float, Dawn Crites wears her pioneer suit with rifle in hand just waiting to fend off Fairmont State.







Chi Beta Phi members dressed up for the Homecoming parade and carried the organization's banner down Main Street.

1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: Mindy Losch, Michelle Wagner, Cathy Marks, Carolyn Grove. Back Row: Bob Rowan, Adviser Paul Peck, Andrew Dickens, Kathy Heiney, Charles Schmidt.



## *Chi Beta Phi*

# "FIGURE" IT OUT



Chi Beta Phi hosted various activities during the fall and spring semesters. They began and ended the year with picnics, which faculty were invited to attend. Ending up the fall semester, the club, with joint efforts from the American Chemical Society, hosted a Christmas party for all math and science faculty.

The club began the spring semester with a video session. They viewed

"Chaos, Fractals, and Dynamics," a video illustrating computer graphics.

One service project conducted by Chi Beta Phi members was purchasing office door name plates for professors Carolyn Grove and Michael Caulfield.

The spring semester ended with a fundraising drive in which members sold candy bars to raise money for next year's activities.

## *Fellowship of Christian Athletes*

# COMING TOGETHER

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization had a fun-filled and busy year. Members visited residents of the Americare nursing and rehabilitation center and participated in a adopt-a-grandparent program.

Refreshments were served at the regular meetings, and they played sports afterward.

Club members also engaged in several music programs. They sponsored several bands to perform at GSC. They

were: WV State FCA Band, from Oakhill; Damascus, from Ravenswood; and God Speed, comprised of GSC students. Toward the end of the spring semester, they attended a Carmen concert in Charleston.

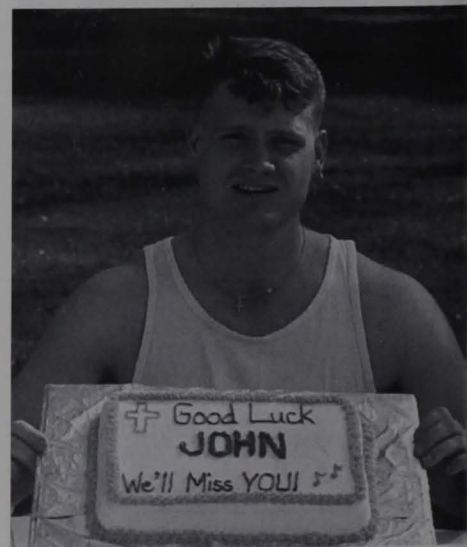
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization also helped with the high school special olympics and had an end-of-the-year picnic.



1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: Rhonda Yost, Stephanie Cumberledge, Carol Kelly, Eric Ilkainen, Jeremy Dean, Jason Hornbeck, Donny Hickman, Mike Lewis. Back Row: John Martin,

Lori Nicholas, Mitch Mitchell, Doug Lynch, Mandy Nicholson.

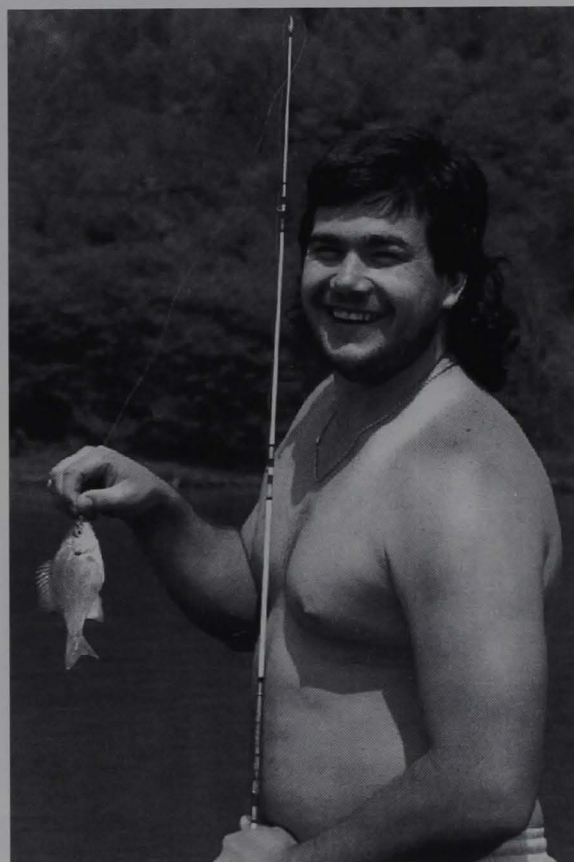
Holding up his cake, John Martin poses for a picture during his going-away party prior to leaving for the service.







Are these a bunch of "suckers" or what? No, just Donny Hickman, Mike Lewis, Jason Hornbeck, and John Martin looking for a volleyball net.



Happy just to catch one, Doug Lynch shows off his "huge" catch.



FCA members enjoy their picnic, which was held at Cedar Creek State Park.

1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: Shirley Wine, Shannon Henlien. Back Row: Dr. Robert Sirk, adviser, Angie Meadows, Daniel Reed.

Keeping with the theme, MENC plays the "Addam's Family" theme down Main Street during the Homecoming parade. Their float won first place in the float competition.



*Pi Gamma Mu*

## SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORARIES

Pi Gamma Mu is an international honor society in the social sciences. The Society encourages excellence in the social sciences among undergraduate and graduate students. It was founded in 1924 and now has over 130,000 members in 160 active chapters.

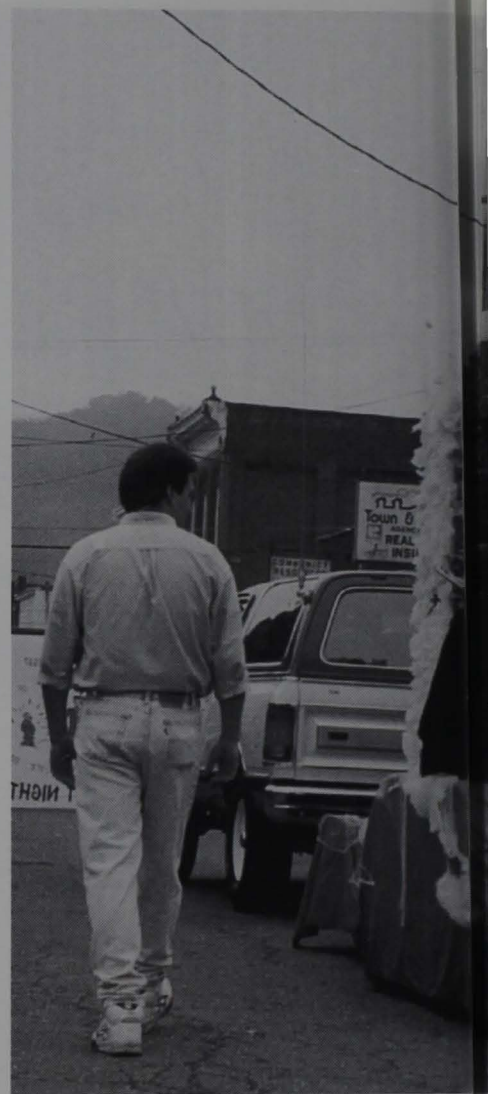
To become a member, a student must be a junior, senior, or graduate student with a minimum of 20 hours in the core areas of history, political science, economics, sociology, and/or international relations, or 20 hours in social sciences courses such as social psychology, criminal justice, and geography. The student must also have a 3.0 grade point average in these areas and a 2.5 overall grade point average.

The WV Zeta Chapter at Glenville

State College was chartered in 1980. Activities have remained traditional over the years. Some of this year's activities included an annual fall picnic, a winter initiation banquet, and a guest speaker. This year the chapter also sponsored a campus and community program on ecological preservation. The guest speaker for the program was Dr. George Constanz.

Pi Gamma Mu would like to wish the greatest of success to the society's recent graduates, which included Larry Bright, Tabatha Logan, Claudia Rexroad, Lisa Hamrick, Tonya Looney, Shirley Wine, and Daniel Reed.

Mary Reaser and Angie Hoover show off the MENC's banner, which took third place.







1992-93 MEMBERS — First Row: Keith Jean, Lori Crouter, Ann Smith, Jim Flesher. Second Row: Ann Bird, Susan Davis, Angie Hoover, Mary

Reaser, Heather Davis, Christy Halstead, Harry Rich, adviser. Back Row: Tracie Lloyd, Marvin Prevost, Tom Simmons, Ben Price.



## *Music Educators National Conference*

# MUSICALLY INCLINED

The Collegiate Division of the Music Educators National Conference is open to all GSC music students, both majors and non-majors.

Throughout the year, they provide many services for the Music Department including ushering at concerts and recitals and serving as hosts for receptions following performances. In November of 1992, members went to Morgantown for the MENC state collegiate conference where they attended clinic sessions having to do with the teaching of music.

In addition to their music-related ac-

tivities, MENC also joins in the fun of college life by participating in the Homecoming festivities each year. This year their Homecoming parade float took first place in the competition, and their banner took third place.

In the spring, MENC members sponsored Rent-A-Kid program through which they offered services such as raking leaves, cutting grass, cleaning garages and cleaning house.

Each May, MENC members celebrate the end of the school year with a picnic at Cedar Creek State Park.





1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: LeeAnn Carr, Kim Miller, J.T. Woods, Chris Utt. Second Row: Joni Rittenhouse, Kay Chico, Yvonne King. Back

Row: Mitch Carpenter, Angela Cox, Mike Amory, Douglas Band.



*Wesley Foundation*

# LIGHTHOUSE ON THE HILL

The Wesley Foundation is owned, financed, and operated by the United Methodist Church, but it is not just for Methodists. Anyone is welcome regardless of their religious affiliation.

The Wesley Foundation exists to provide students, faculty, and administration opportunities for worship and fellowship with God. It does this through worship, prayer, and Bible study services.

Many activities take place at the Wesley

Foundation including Red Cross blood drives, Thursday evening mocktails, and games in The Outer Limits, a game room located on the lower level.

The biggest activity that they sponsor is a Black History Month celebration. This year William Hairston, one of the first black GSC alumnus, and Mrs. Wyetha Prevost were their special guests. A catered dinner was held in their honor.

All students are welcome at the Wesley Foundation to enjoy the various activities.





## Forest Technology Club

# TIMBER-R-R

The Forestry Club spent a lot of time during the fall semester preparing for the winter months. They sold firewood and pine trees for Christmas.

After all the hard work was finished, the club indulged in several pleasurable

activities — pizza parties and playing flag football and softball with land surveying and petroleum engineering students.

The Forestry Club finished up the semester with a self-sponsored trip to the Biltmore Estate in North Carolina where they visited the first forestry school in the United States.

A student works hard during a forestry class.



1992-93 MEMBERS — Adviser Kevin McCartney, David Dickens, Josh Moody, Bobby Woodford, Steve Clark, Tim Spencer, Randy Anderson, Kenny Wilkens, Dan Williamson, Matthew Jones, Tim Kinder, Greg Phillips, Don Stanley, Steve Cunningham, Jeremy Kimbleton, Mike Houghton, Kevin James, Adviser Rick Sypolt.

Working on a class assignment, a forestry student measures a tree.



1992-93 MEMBERS — Front Row: Anissa Bills, Michelle Samples, Luann Moyers. Second Row: Janette Williams, Kathy Henry, Elaine Utt. Third Row: Barbara Garton, Katherine Burgess, Karen Taylor, Becky Duelley, Jackquilyn Harris, Nancy McClure. Back Row: Chris Locke.



## *Kappa Delta Pi*

# HONORING EDUCATION

Kappa Delta Pi is an education honorary organization. Members conduct projects in which they include the public school systems and student teachers.

In December, new members were inducted into the club. Parents of the inductees were invited for the initiation reception. Finger foods were served.

Kappa Delta Pi also hosted a reception for student teachers. During the

reception two outstanding student teacher awards were presented by President William Simmons.

For the first time, members participated in the national "Reading is Fundamental" program. Members read to children in the campus four-year-old program and the Gilmer County elementary schools.

American Chemical Society's first-place banner is being carried by Pat McCartney, a member of the Society.







With a proud look Becky Duelley, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, helps herself to dinner at the Outstanding Young Woman's banquet.

While attending the 44th Southeastern Chemical Society workshop, Wes Gladwell, Dr. Mary Jo Pribble, advisor, Alex Canfield, Vivian Carr, and Kevin Brown visited many exhibits.



## *American Chemical Society*

# THE "POSITIVE CHARGE"

The American Chemical Society began the fall semester in the spotlight taking first place in the Homecoming banner contest.

With assistance from the Alumni Association and the Alumni Foundation, students attended the 44th Southeastern Chemical Society at Crystal City, Arlington, Virginia. There, they attended workshops, short courses and exhibits

and talked with professionals in chemistry and other disciplinary sciences.

Along with regular monthly meetings, members sponsored a faculty lucheon, and they, along with Chi Beta Phi members, sponsored a Christmas party for science and math faculty.

ACS also sponsored two live demonstrations on high pressure liquid chromatography.



# Looking Back



Major cities of the U.S. either have, or have plans for, some type of recycling program. Shown here are workers at a privately-owned recycling plant in New York City.

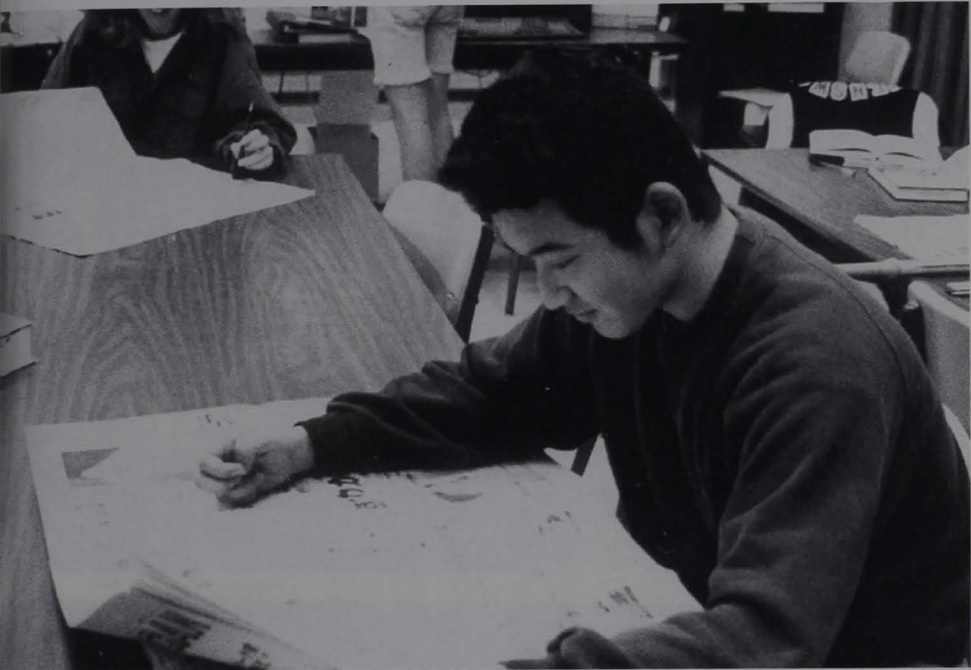
Marking losses of lives to AIDS in the U.S., people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York. The exhibition is part of a 35-city national tour.





Trying to remember what you just read is the hardest part of studying.

Some students study and conduct research in the library, but this student enjoys spending his time with a newspaper.



Walking up the hill to class is one thing, but riding a bike is a little more difficult.



# Looking Back

With homework completed, students gather on the Pickens Hall lawn for a game of volleyball.

The "Dream Team" competes rigorously during the first half of their semifinal game with Lithuania.



Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" as Arsenio Hall gestured approvingly in the musical opening of "the Arsenio Hall Show" taping at Paramount Studio.







Head in book, pen in hand, and concentrating hard a student tries to cram in some last minute studying.



Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with winds gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

# Remembering

## Crossing The Bar

Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be no moaning of the bar  
When I put out to sea,

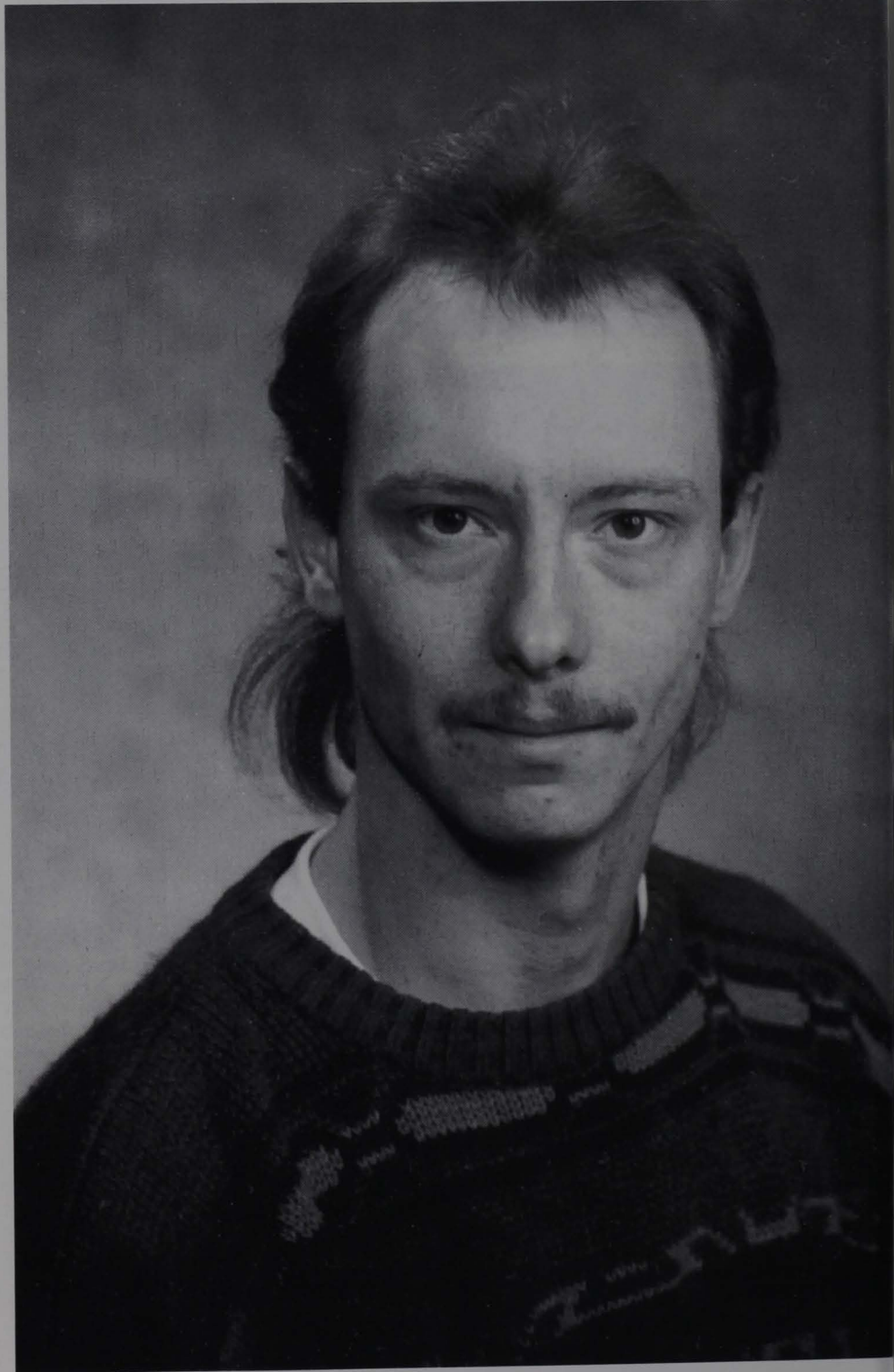
But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew from the bound-  
less deep  
turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark!  
And may there be no sadness of fare-  
well,  
When I embark;

For tho' from out our borne of Time and  
Place,  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have crossed the bar.

Alfred Tennyson

James "Jorge" William Bragg  
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# Their Names



## "A Part of America Died"

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work for her kids,  
and spend many long lonely nights  
The beat that he walked was a battlefield too,  
Just as if he'd gone off to war  
Though the flag of our nation won't fly  
at half mast  
To his name they will add a gold star  
Yep, somebody killed a Policeman today,  
In your town or mine  
While we slept in comfort behind our  
looked doors,  
A cop put his life on the line  
Now his ghost walks a beat on a dark  
city street,  
And he stands at each new rookie's side  
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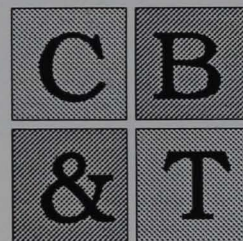
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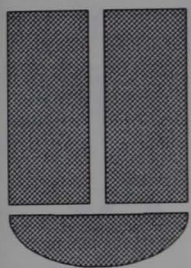
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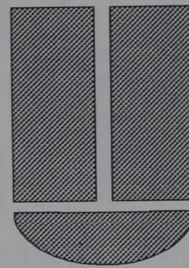
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As the 1992-93 school year came to an "end" many things occurred; graduation took place, students packed their bags to go home, and most faculty got ready to relax for the summer. This was not so for a few dedicated students who were willing to give up part of their summer; so the 1992-93 *Kanawhachen* could be completed.

As the final deadline drew closer the staff members were informed that Judy Rich, their adviser, had been let go. The staff was disappointed, but trudged forward and on June 25 the last page was completed.

It is to these dedicated students, with a special thanks to Mrs. Judy Rich, that this book is dedicated. If it were not for these people, the 1992-93 *Kanawhachen* would not have been a reality.

"As editor of the yearbook, I learned a lot of things this year. My knowledge of how a yearbook is put together grew and I gained insight to the fact that as editor the ultimate responsibility is on me to get things done. What I gained the most from this year was friends that I will remember forever. One special friend is Judy Rich. If it were not for her I would not have made it through the long nights at 4:00 a.m., the days when there was no one to work, and the days when nothing went right. I will miss her and I know the staff will too."

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