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Deep In the Heart of West Virginia

Glenville State College, located near the geographic center of the state, is nestled deep in the heart of West Virginia. ■ Even though the area suggests isolation, the modern highway systems that stretch across the state make Glenville easily accessible to many nearby cities. Located in a grove of maple trees on a hill overlooking Glenville, the school first opened in February of 1872. ■ The first official title of the school was "Glenville Branch of the State Normal School of West Virginia." Although the primary purpose in establishing Glenville Normal was to educate teachers, preparatory schools were also authorized. ■ Later, in 1930, the granting of the Bachelor of Arts Degree allowed Glenville to officially become a college, giving many high school graduates from rural areas a chance to receive a college degree. ■ In addition to GSC's ideal location and rich history, 1993-94 can be seen as a year to remember, as the college was truly in the center of it all. ■ From gaining the NCATE accreditation to the adoption of the new bachelor's degree in behavioral science, Glenville continues to provide more and more opportunities to its over 2,300 students. ■ From the return of the 1973 NAIA Division I champion runner-up football team, to our own NAIA contending football and golf teams, Glenville found itself in the center of national attention, and • • •



In the Center
of it ALL

President William K. Simmons crowns Tina Messenger as the 1993 Homecoming Queen.

During the Homecoming game Jed Drenning breaks free from Bobcat defenders to gain yardage.



The cheerleaders turn to flash the camera a smile during the Homecoming Parade.





In the Center of the Homecoming

Tina Messenger proved to be in the center of it all during Homecoming activities, as she was crowned Queen by President William K. Simmons on a gorgeous fall morning in the amphitheatre.

But, that was just part of the many activities that prevailed during the Homecoming Week celebration. The campus picnic gave students and faculty the chance to relax during lunch hour while spending time with friends, and enjoy a break from classes to join in the Homecoming festivities.

This year's theme — Hoe Down Show Down '93 — went into action as the annual parade displayed cowboys and hall girls, outlaws and sheriffs from the old west. The dance's western motif perpetuated the theme, also, as sunflowers and haybails filled the Ballroom.

Homecoming ended with the football game where the Pioneers were downed by Wesleyan by a mere one point. But the football team later vindicated the loss with a WVIAC Championship title, once again making GSC in the center of it all.



Students dance the night away at the final event of Homecoming 1993.

The Big Show

One of the biggest shows of the week was the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, which took place in the amphitheatre Saturday, October 16 at 11 a.m.

Mr. Wayne deRosset was the announcer for this event. Many gathered to see the court and Miss Tina Messenger being crowned by President William K. Simmons.

The day began with clouds in the sky, but as the time grew near, the sky cleared and it was a beautiful day at Glenville State College for this spectac-

ular event.

The crowd was huge, the day was wonderful, and everything went as planned. Coronation was a success.

This year's court consisted of Dawn Harpold, freshman princess; Tracy Logan, sophomore princess; Patsy Buckles, junior princess; Lori Nicholas, senior princess; and Tina Messenger, Queen. Escorts were David Rich, Steve Flores, Jason Barnette, Jason Gladwell, and Kermit Moore. Jedidiah Sirk and Rachel Sprouse served as crown bearer and flower girl.



This year's court poses for a picture before coronation.

Jedidiah Sirk waves to the crowd as the Homecoming float continues through the parade.





The 1993 Homecoming Court, after the crowning of Queen Tina Messenger.



President Simmons crowns Tina Messenger Homecoming Queen 1993.



The 1973 football team was honored at the Homecoming football game.

A student enjoys the chicken and BBQ ribs at the Homecoming picnic.



These four students are hoping to win big bucks at the bingo game.

Rounding Up The Big Bucks

Many activities were held during Homecoming Week: bingo, casino night, banner competition, and many of these events involved winning money. Students want the "big bucks."

A bonfire, picnic and parade were some of the other events throughout the week. Everyone enjoyed

these festivities.

"Working on our Homecoming float was really fun. It was a chance to work together and participate in the activities," stated Claudia Phillips of Delta Zeta. "It was all worth it when we won second place."



Delta Zeta sorority members, riding their float through the parade.

Mary Grace Gainer is concentrating on playing with the band, as she dresses with the theme of the "Hoe Down Show Down."

The cheerleaders helped get students and others psyched about the football game at the bonfire.

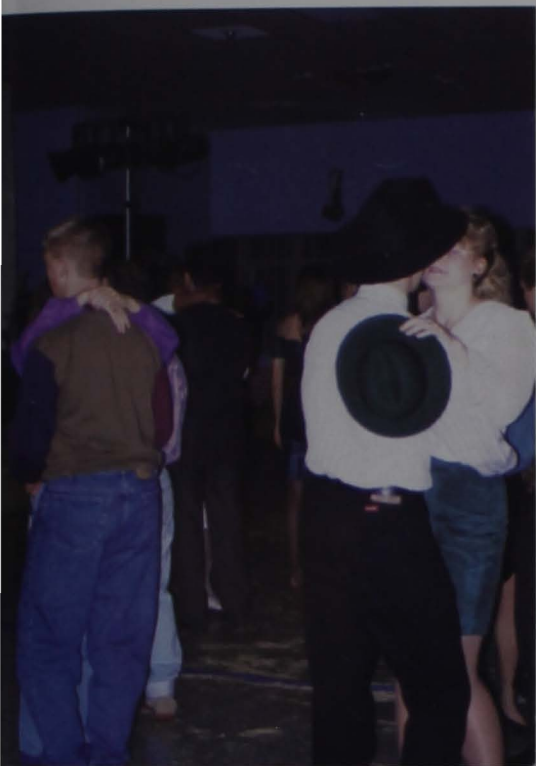
Traci Williams and Clint Winland dance the night away.



Walter Wilbon is fighting to stay up, after another great catch during the Homecoming game.

The Homecoming court enjoys a slow dance, as Homecoming Week comes to an end.





Couples take advantage of the many slow songs played by the band.

Shawn Robinson wants to get on the action, as he pulls away from a Bobcat defender.



The Hoe Down

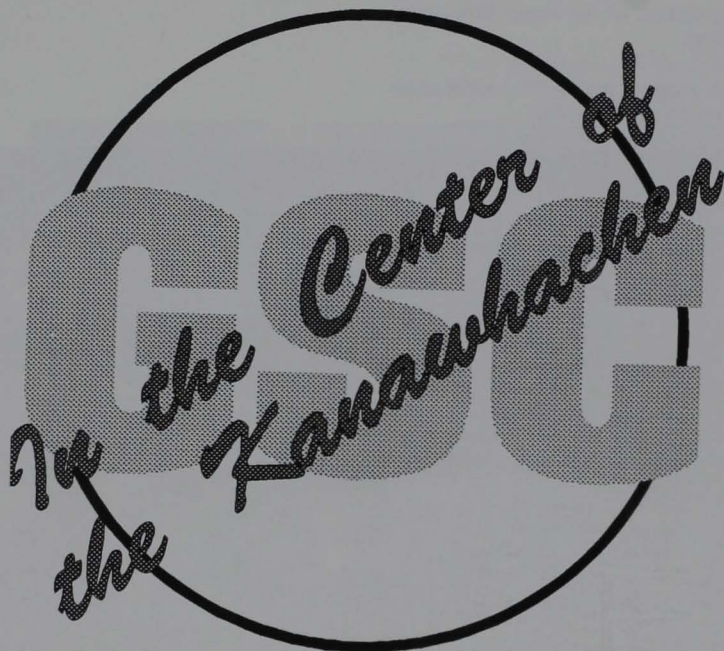
While Queen Tina Messenger was in the center of her own world, because of the excitement, the football team was on the center of the field battling the WV Wesleyan Bobcats.

The ballgame was a little disappointing with a score of 16-17, but the spirit of the school was the not lowered be-

cause many students looked forward to the dance that followed that night.

Students gradually entered the Ballroom and by 10 p.m. it was a real "Hoe-Down."

Both events added excitement to the end of a great week. They were truly "Show-Downs."



Katherine Burgess was excited when her name was announced as Miss Kanawhachen.



February 16, during half-time of the Bluefield State versus the Pioneers basketball game, Katherine Burgess was crowned the 1994 Miss Kanawhachen.

After being crowned by the former Miss Kanawhachen, Sharon Gladwell, Burgess said, "I feel very special and am quite surprised by winning. I would like to thank everyone who voted in the elections, with an extra thanks to my roommate Christy. Now if I could find the right pronunciation. . ." A senior majoring in English, Burgess was sponsored by Student Congress.

First runner up Becky Frashure was sponsored by Delta Zeta. Frashure was, "very nervous, and thankful to my roommates for all their support." She is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

Second runner up, Lori Nicholas is a senior education major. Nicholas commented, "I was surprised to have placed, and I thank the FCA for sponsoring me."

The Kanawhachen congratulates you all, you truly are in the center of it all.

Sharon Gladwell, last year's Miss Kanawhachen, crowns Miss Kanawhachen 1994, Katherine Burgess.





Becky Frashure is the first runner up for Miss Kanawhachen.

Claudia Phillips, Lori Nicholas, Alice Lattea, Dawn Harpold, Becky Frashure, and Katherine Burgess were the nominees.



Lori Nicholas, second runner up, Katherine Burgess, Miss Kanawhachen, and Becky Frasure, first runner up, pose for a picture.

Marla Barker and Tim Lynch relax, while watching the GSC Week Field Day events.

Students and faculty alike take time out to converse at Nicholas County Center.



What would campus life be without cafeteria food? Scott Claypole seems to be able to make eating amusing for these students.





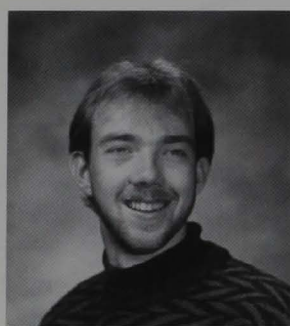
During commencement, May 14, 1994, seniors received their diplomas and said good-bye to Glenville State College. It is the beginning and the end of a cycle of life.

Senior year is a time spent on both reminiscing about your college days and planning what to do with your life. For those who choose to go on to graduate school, little time is left for anything else. You see, your senior year really puts you in the center of it all. You must now move on, make life choices, and say good-bye to those special people at Glenville State who have touched your lives. But, at the same time you are saying hello to a world of opportunity waiting for you.

It's time for you to put that Dr. Sirk final to rest, the 15-page paper for Mr. Wright out of your mind, and move on to succeed in the center of it all.

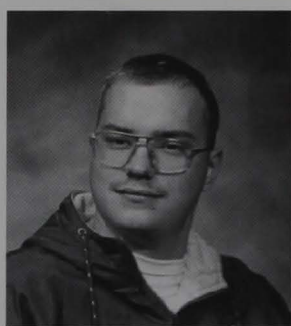


Coach Dean Hood presents Shawn Robinson with an award during the Football Banquet.



Forestry

Douglas Alderman



History

Matthew Allen



Nursing

Melinda Bailey



Accounting

Nicole Benson



Behavioral Sci.

Joy Bird



Administration

Cathy Bollinger



Accounting

David Brannon



Marketing

Jeremy Brown



Chemistry

Kevin Brown



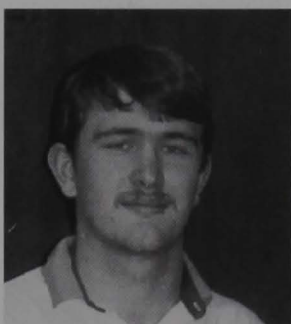
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Lydia Brown



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Katherine Burgess



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Education

Tammy Butcher



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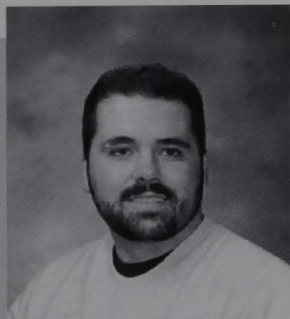
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Carol Cole

Criminal Justice



Terry Collins

Education



Tina Collins

Computer Sci.



Jason Conrad

Education



Angela Cook

Behavioral Sci.



Kathy Copen

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William Cottrill

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Julia Daugherty

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Mark Dix

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Rebecca Duelley

Social Science



Deanna Fair

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Sherry Fisher

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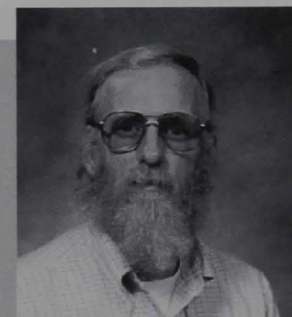
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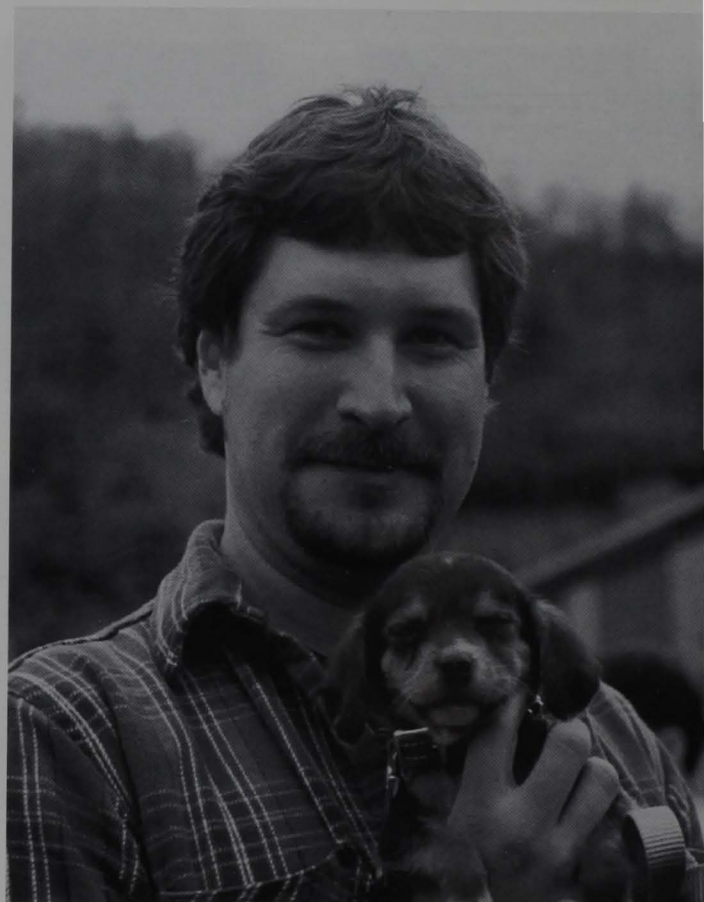
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Janet Glessner



Education

Teresa Godfrey



Sports Mgmt.

Stephanie Graves



Pre-Law

Sammy Gray



Marketing

Kelly Green



English

Lisa Hamilton



Business

Karen Hammons



Marketing

Carol Hamrick



Nicole Hardman



Michelle Harter



Lisa L. Hayes



Kathy Henry



James Hinkle



Susan Hutchinson



Anita Jarrett



Matthew Jones



Jonko Katagishi



Elizabeth Lott



April Ludle



Angela McMillion



Angie Meadows



Allen Merrill



Gregory Messenger



Tina Messenger



Heather Moore

Education



Luann Moyers

English



Ellen Mullens

Education



Kimiko Nakagawa

Marketing



Lori Nicholas

Multi-Subjects



Katherine Oiler

Management



Shannon Osborne

Administration



Claudia Phillips

Management



Marty Prine

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Tammy Prine

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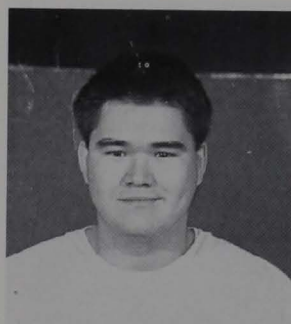
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Management



Victoria Rastle

Social Studies



Robert Sandy

Art



Carl Sears

English



Cindy Skiles

Behavioral Sci.



Linda Smith

Behavioral Sci.



Howard Smith



Tanya Spencer



Barb Sturms



Saeko Suzuki



Kathy Szeliga



Tammy Taylor



Susan Thayer



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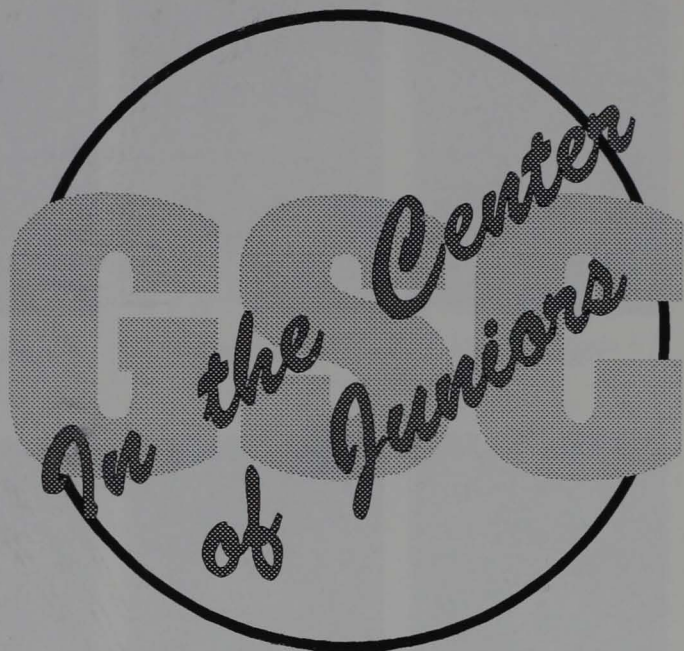
Dave McKinney, Danny Hickman, J.T. Hilton and Brent caught in what appears to be a meeting in the amphitheatre.

Clint Winland, just who do you think you are hiding from?



Students at Nicholas County Center take advantage of the warm weather and move conversations outside.





With the end of the 1994 spring semester, members of the junior class step up and take on that much awaited role of "senior." Not only are they fitted with a new name, but also new responsibilities. For many, the final year will be a scramble to pick up that one last credit. While for others, it will be a chance to pick up less stressful elective hours. Many will hold important offices in organizations on campus, deciding the fate of underclassmen. Still, others will be helping to orientate incoming freshmen.

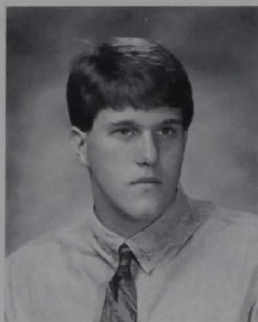
Though this final year has been much awaited, serious time and effort will be placed in many hours of hard work. Work. . .this will also be a time for students to look ahead to what they will do after graduation. Jobs will be found and lives will move on as the juniors step up to be in the center of it all.



As warmer days prevail, more and more students spend much of their free time outside with friends.



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Mark Allen



Lee Anna Carper



Shawndell Creak



Patricia Evans



Vivetta Firl



Sandra Gibson



Ronald Gregory



Claudette Greynolds



Kim Groves



Matthew Hagner



Pamela Hall



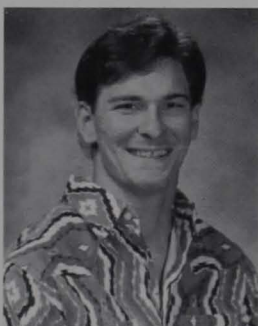
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Caren Jenkins



Stephanie Johnson



Mark Jones



Yukiko Katsuki



Jacque Keathley



Alice Lattea



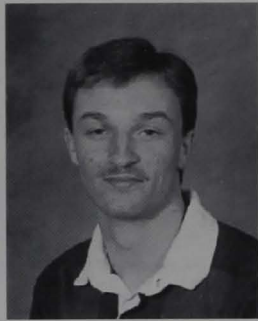
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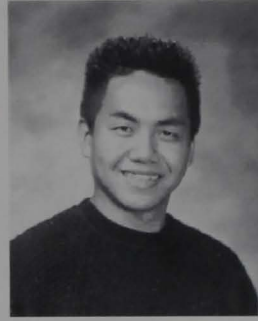
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Matthew Miller



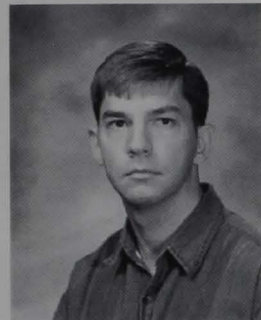
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John Putnam



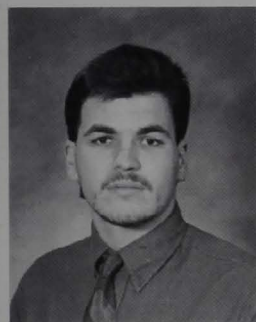
Melinda Radliff



Patricia Richards



Franklin Riffle



Charles Satterfield



Betty Singleton



Misty Taylor



Michael Villers



Richard Ward



Tammy Westfall



Holly Wilkewitz

Students caught working diligently in a class offered at Nicholas County Center.

Everyone knows of Lori Slaughter's dedication to basketball, but could this be carrying it a little too far?



A meeting of the Kathys, Kathy Szeliga and Kathy Copen that is.





In the Center of the Sophomores

After a whirlwind freshman year, the sophomores find it easier to settle down and get involved. At this time in their college career, sophomores are mildly involved in sports, organizations, and other extra-curricular activities. Thus, decisions must be made — dates refused and parties missed. It's time to buckle down, and really get your college education started.

The sophomores slept through their freshman year and awakened to find that college required more studying than high school. With this new revelation, the sophomores did indeed “buckle down,” and pledged to mom and dad to raise their grade point average.

Though course loads may seem heavy, and the social life a little slow, the sophomore class is well on their way to being in the center of it all.



The cafeteria is not only a place for meals. For many, it is a place to meet and just hang out with friends.



Sheila Ables



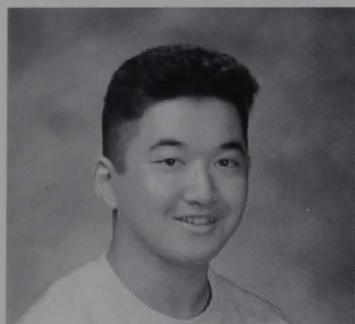
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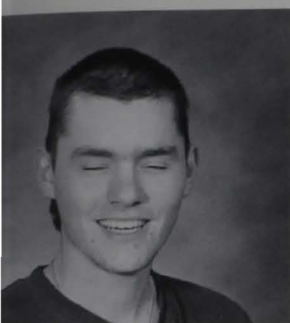
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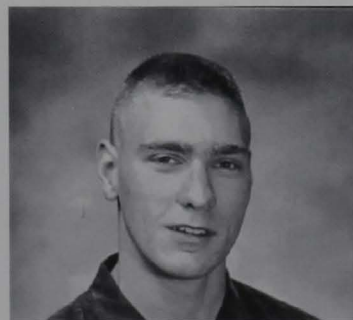
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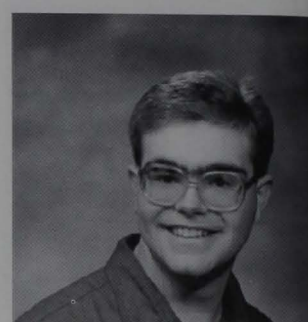
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Yoko Kawai



Nicole King



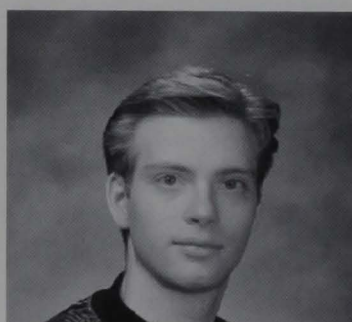
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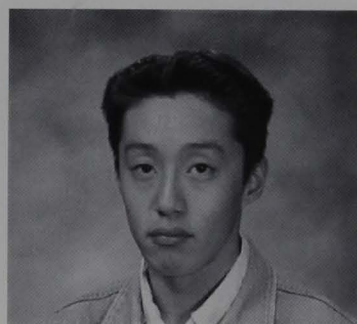
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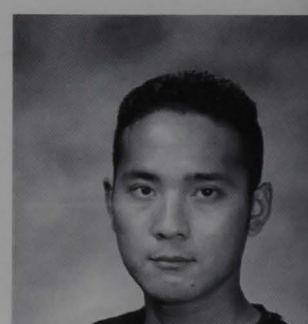
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Mary Mullens



Marsha Myers



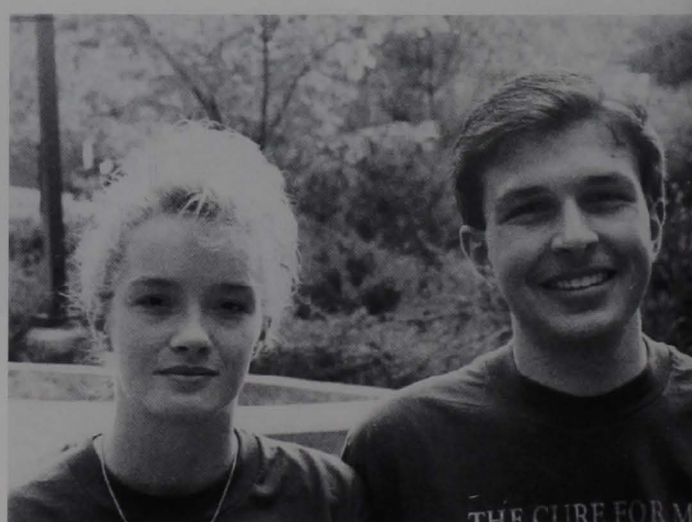
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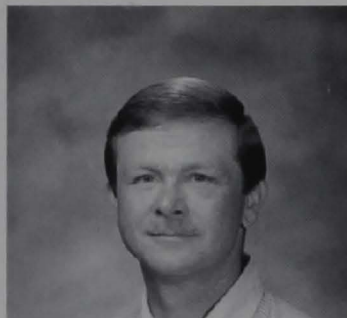
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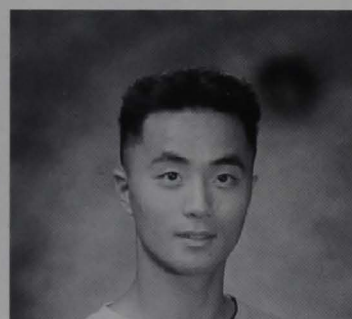
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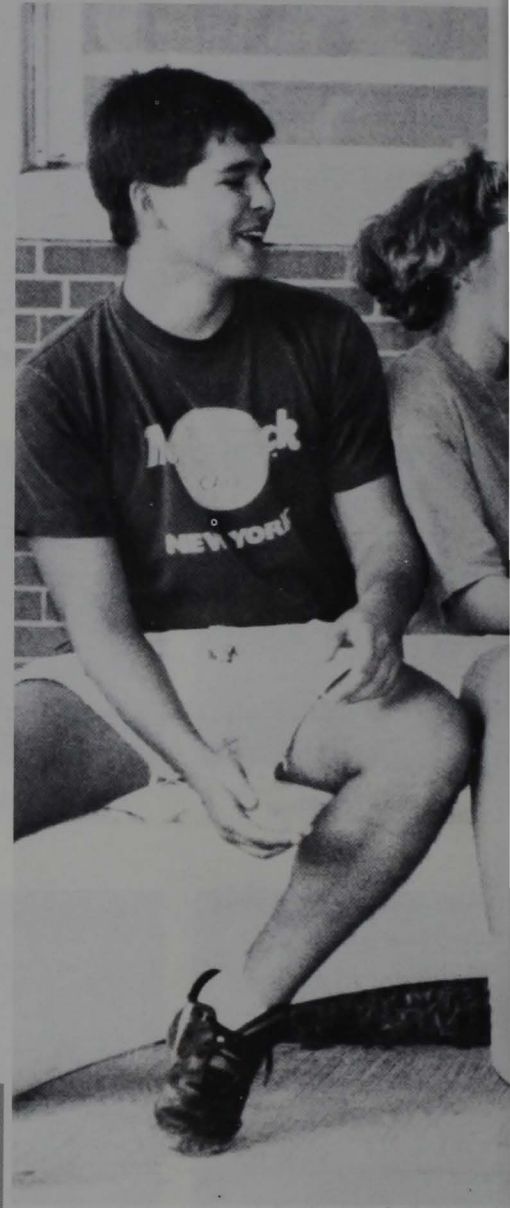


Yujiro Yusa



David Rich, Kari McCallister, Denise Taylor, and Mitch Tenney seem to be enjoying the latest joke.

LuAnn Richards appears to be shying away from her companion.



"The Boyz" cop an attitude and pose for the camera.





In the Center of the Freshman

Glenville State College welcomed one of the largest freshman classes ever, with an enrollment of 387 first year freshmen. These students began school as the typical "fervent freshman." They studied hard, went to bed early, and in the beginning, stayed clear of the "parties." As the year went on, they began to study less and stay out later. With new found freedom away from mom and dad, many students began to experience life out on their own. For some, this new life may be reflected back in grades, but for a larger portion, this has been a very productive first year.

As the year winds down, those who have been undecided will make choices which will lead them into a particular course of study. Those who slipped below expected grade point averages will work harder to better the situation. And all will take home stories to tell friends in the summer, of how they were indeed in the center of it all.



Students cramming at the last minute for that big test.



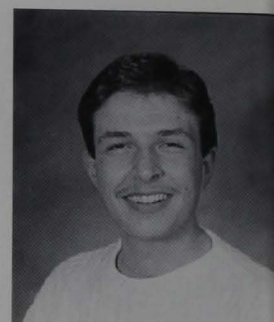
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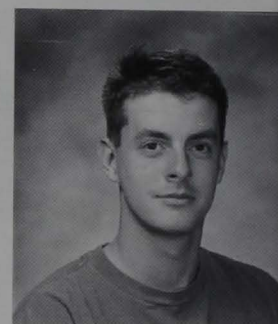
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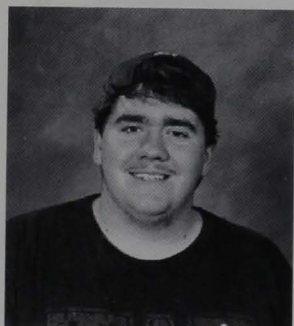
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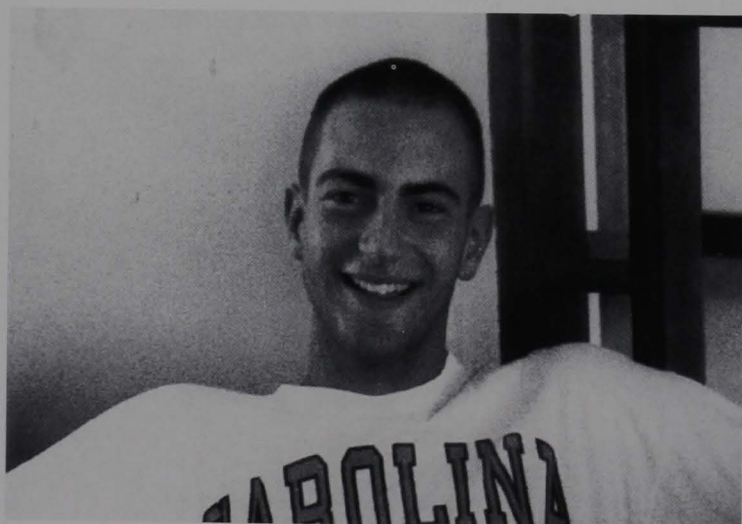
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Lisa Hardbarger



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Brandi Hodge



Sunsan Hunter



Marsha Humphrey



Chiaki Inoue



Brian Jarrett



Gerri Johnson





Tina Jones



Rebecca Kelley



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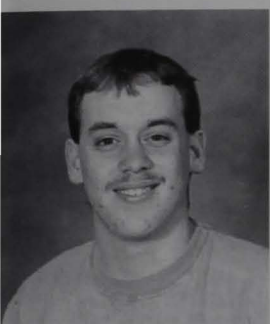


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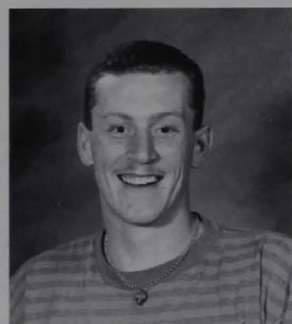




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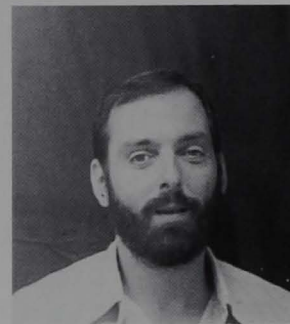
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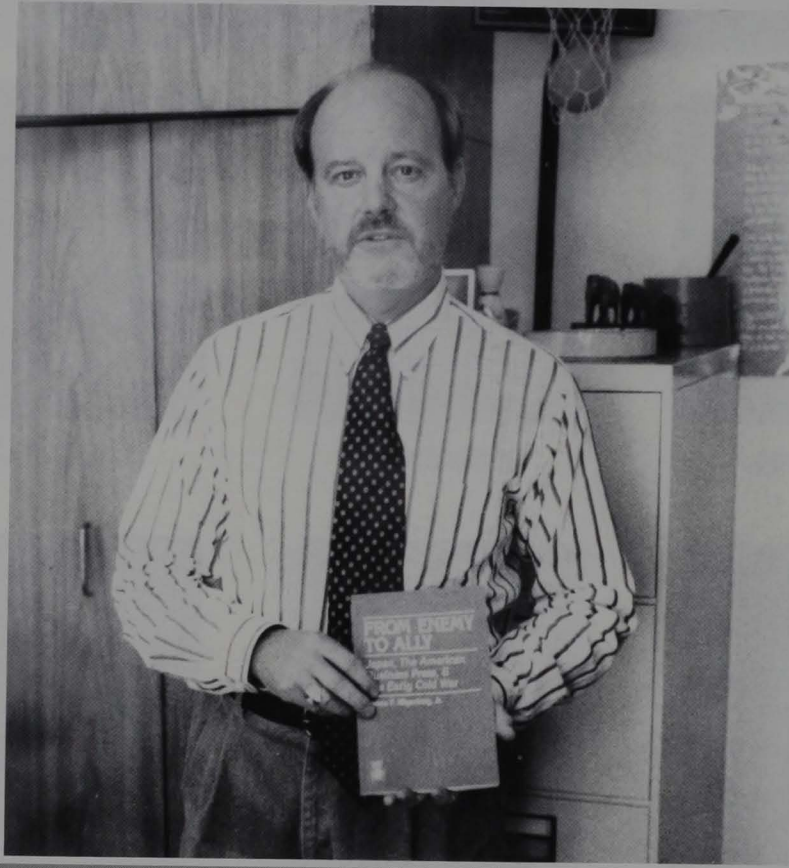
Shary Woodard



Melinda Yeager

Bob Bailey, director of the Nicholas County Center, takes time out of his busy schedule to talk with a student.

Dr. James Hilgenberg poses with *From Enemy to Ally*, the book he published during the fall semester of 1993.



Mrs. Bailey, the sociology instructor at Nicholas County Center, converses with students after class.





In the Center of *Faculty and Staff*

As students come and go, so do faculty and staff. Whether it be a career change, retirement, or an unfortunate loss, new faces surface while old faces are missed.

While Stan and Sarah Watson, Debbie Harpold, and Dean Hood left Glenville State College for career reasons, Betty Linger, Dr. Mary Jo Pribble, Charlotte Woodyard, Glen Greenlief, and Arnold Moss retired after many years of dedicated service. Faculty, staff, and students mourned the passing of Ernie Smith and Ginny Grotendieck during the school year.

A few new faces on campus this year include: Ms. Heather Fredeking, Mr. David Kennedy, Mrs. Holly Kennedy, Trina Ihle, Alecha Cauffman, Dr. Edward Palm, Jill Harman, and Ewanna Hayhurst. These new faces have brought with them enthusiasm and change.

Working together, the faculty and staff have put us in the position to be in the center of it all.



President and Mrs. William K. Simmons attending the Homecoming football game.

IN THE CENTER OF *Administration*



*Pioneering into
the 21st Century*



From the President's Desk:

"1993-1994 was a banner year for Glenville State College. The year started on a positive note and ended on a positive note."

What were some of this year's greatest accomplishments?

"Glenville State College remains a premier teacher training institution, and our recent NCATE accreditation confirms this. No one can deny the success of the Pioneer football team. The battle at Summersville with Central State was a battle of titans. Final approval was given this year to a Faculty Senate governance system covering faculty matters. This represents a great step forward. And performances by the Wheeling Symphony and our own music department were superb."

What does next year hold in store for Glenville State College?

"In 1994-1995 Glenville State College will continue its efforts to enhance the quality of its offerings. Particular attention will be given to the new program offerings in environmental technology and environmental engineering. Glenville State College will become more involved in the use of modern technology in instruction. Look forward to greater use of the micro-computer lab in Clark Hall and the exploration of interactive video as an instructional tool."

Next year we should see evidence of implementation of a recently approved campus master plan. Look for improvements in the parking lot area on Verona Mapel lawn. Other improvements will follow."



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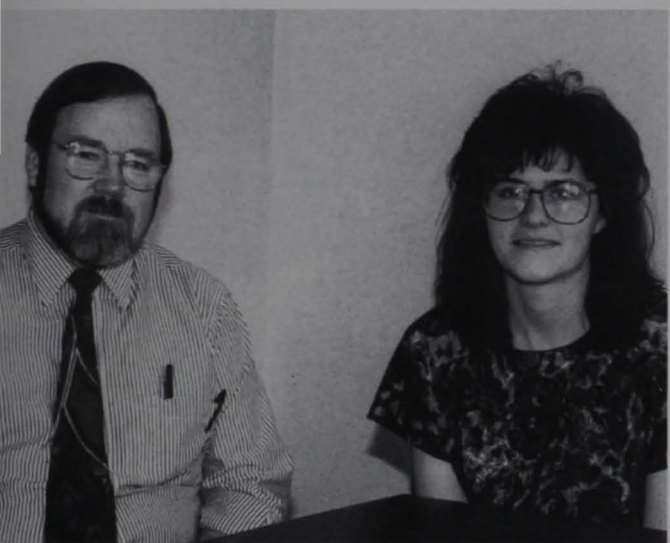
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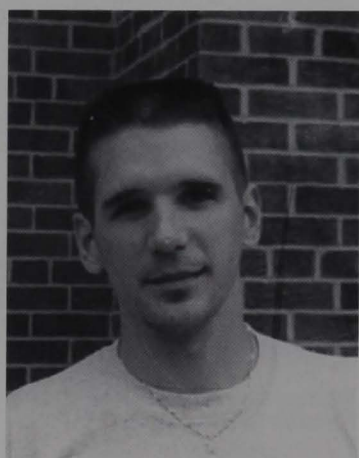
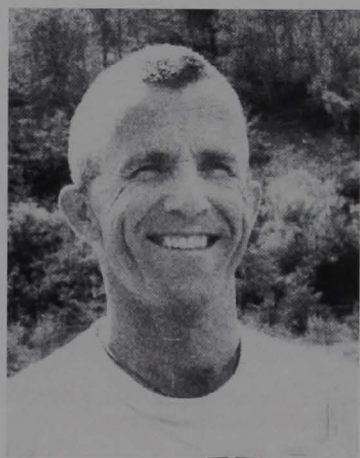
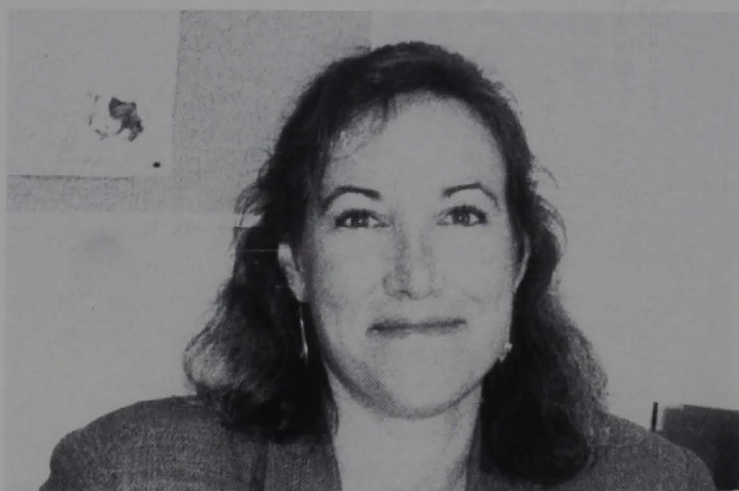
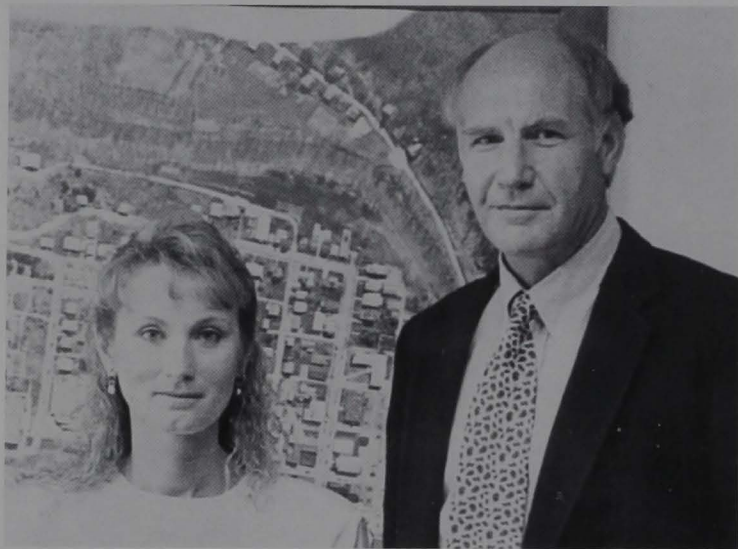


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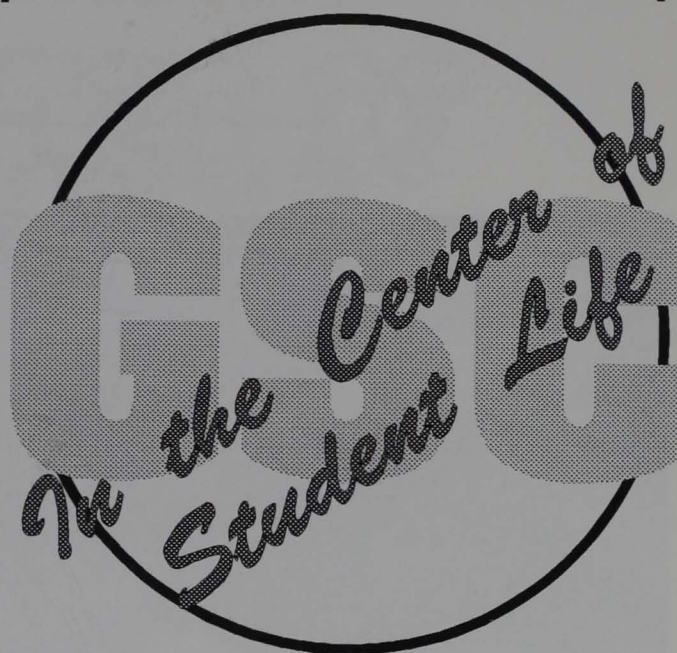
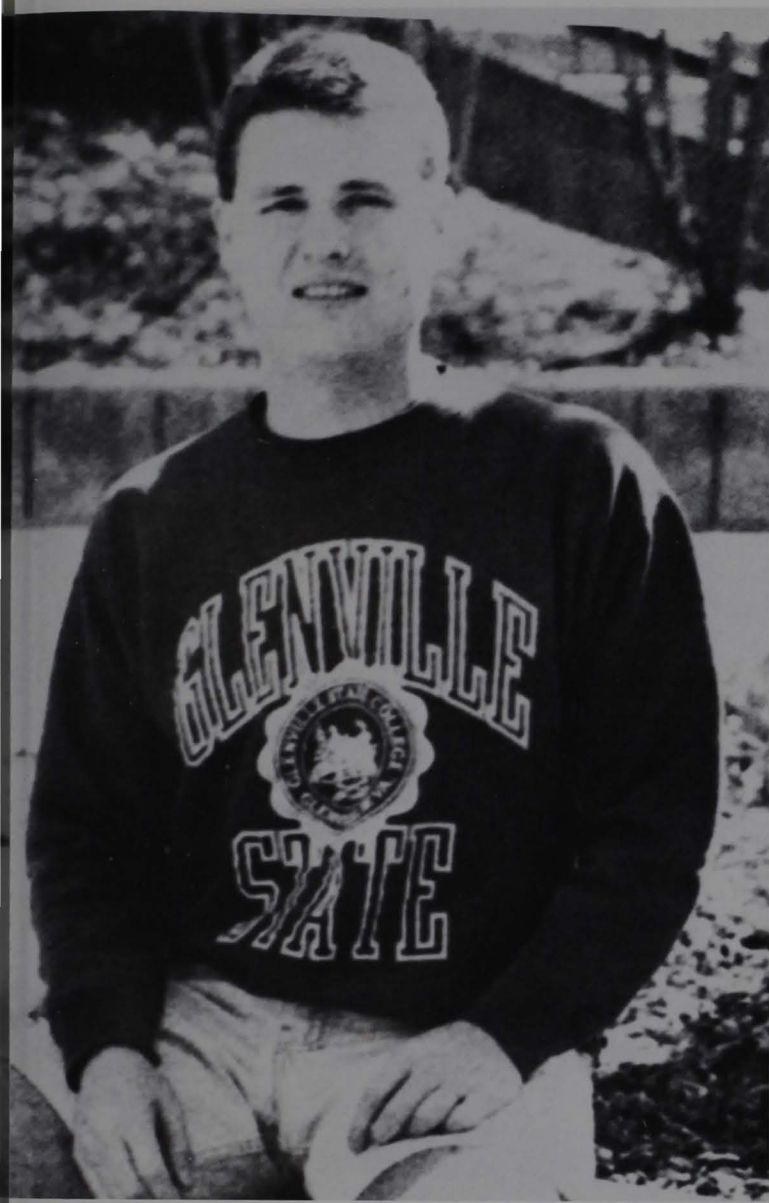
Kristy Cauffman and Dan Boothe take advantage of the sunshine and relax before class.

Jason Barnette shovels (or tunnels?) his way to his front door.



This student enjoys the fresh air and nature while studying.



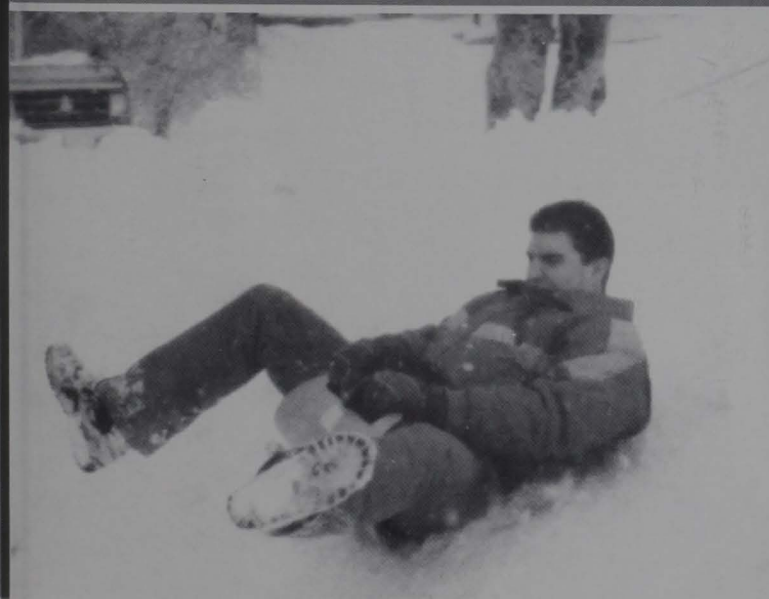


Through rain, hail, sleet and snow, Glenville State College students still come and go — at least they try to. Students at Glenville State were subjected to some extreme weather conditions this year, from ice storms to floods.

The "Storm of '94" buried the area in 22 inches of wet, heavy snow. Residents around the area spent 4 to 10 days without electricity, and Governor Caperton declared a state of emergency.

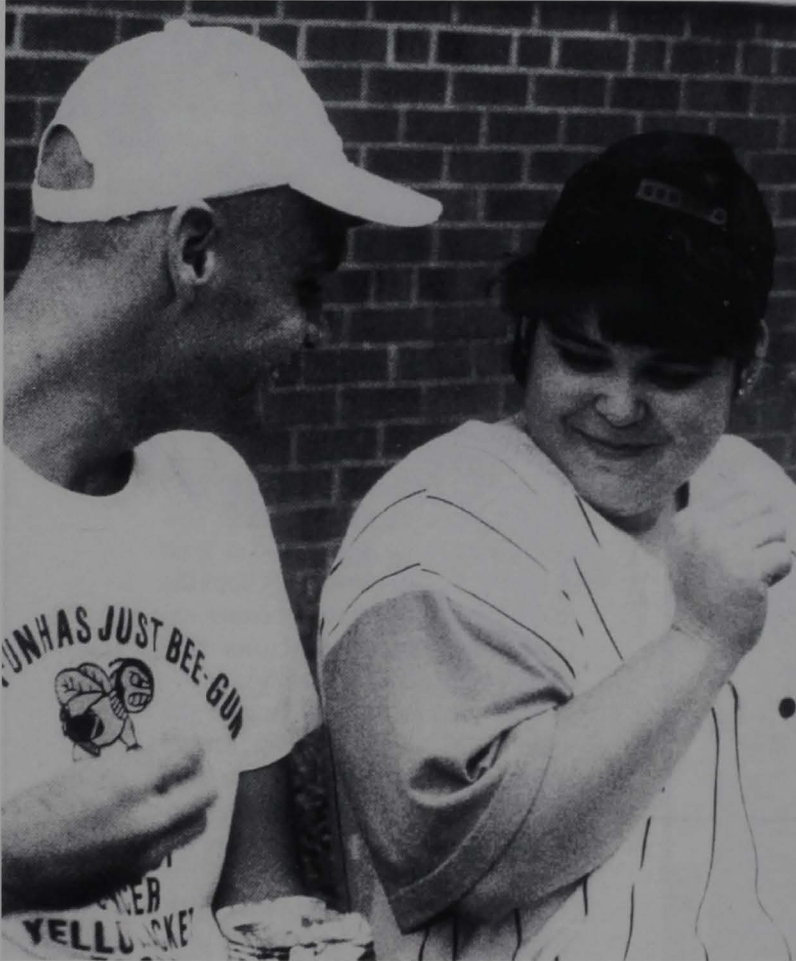
As the snow melted, the Little Kanawha River began to rise. When the river finally crested, Main Street was completely under water. Classes were still held, but very few commuters were willing to wade to class. The Derrick, a favorite local hangout, never reopened its doors after being immersed in river water.

Nevertheless, warm, sunny days eventually arrived and everyone got out to enjoy his or her place in the center of it all.



Tom Anderson slides down the bank of snow and ice in front of a friend's house.

From his perch, Paul Ryan entertains a friend.



Mmm! Leeann Carper and Tom King love potato chips!

Appreciating the nice weather, Grayson Samples takes a nap in the shade.



ON THE CENTER OF Campus



Of course, the college campus is the center of student life. Commuters and students from the dorms all come together.

Commuters often can be found hanging out in the Snack Bar and the Commuter Lounge. This year, the Commuter Lounge became the only place in the Heflin Center where smoking is permitted. It is often filled with students studying, playing cards, or watching MTV. When weather permits, students pass time in the amphitheatre, tossing frisbees, studying or socializing. Sunny weather also draws students out of the

dorms, and often the court yard and walkways in front of Pickens Hall are populated with socializers and volleyball players.

Glenville State College students feel like "Kings of the Mountain" at Nicholas County Center.



Outside Clark Hall, Debbie Blake patiently waits for her ride home.

These students add a touch of music to the amphitheatre.

ON THE CENTER OF **Culture**



Glenville State College attracts students from all over the nation and world. The result is a mix of cultures, fashions and attitudes on campus.

Out of state students come from as near as Pennsylvania, as far away as Texas. Students from large cities find life in Glenville means lifestyle adjustment.

The students who really experience culture shock are international students, who join Glenville by way of Canada, Ireland, Japan, Ethiopia, and other countries. A majority of our Japanese students come to Glenville State College

as part of an exchange program with Bunsai Gakuen College, to get to know America from the center of it all.

The second annual Multicultural Fair covered important issues in multicultural education.



Anthony Mosby, Walter Wilbon, and Glendon Garrett enjoy the atmosphere in the amphitheatre.

Naomi Takahshi and Asuka Shimada spend time sitting on the sidewalk.

Aaron Mann and Jawayne Jenkins of Pioneer basketball share with Glenville Elementary students during Black History Month.

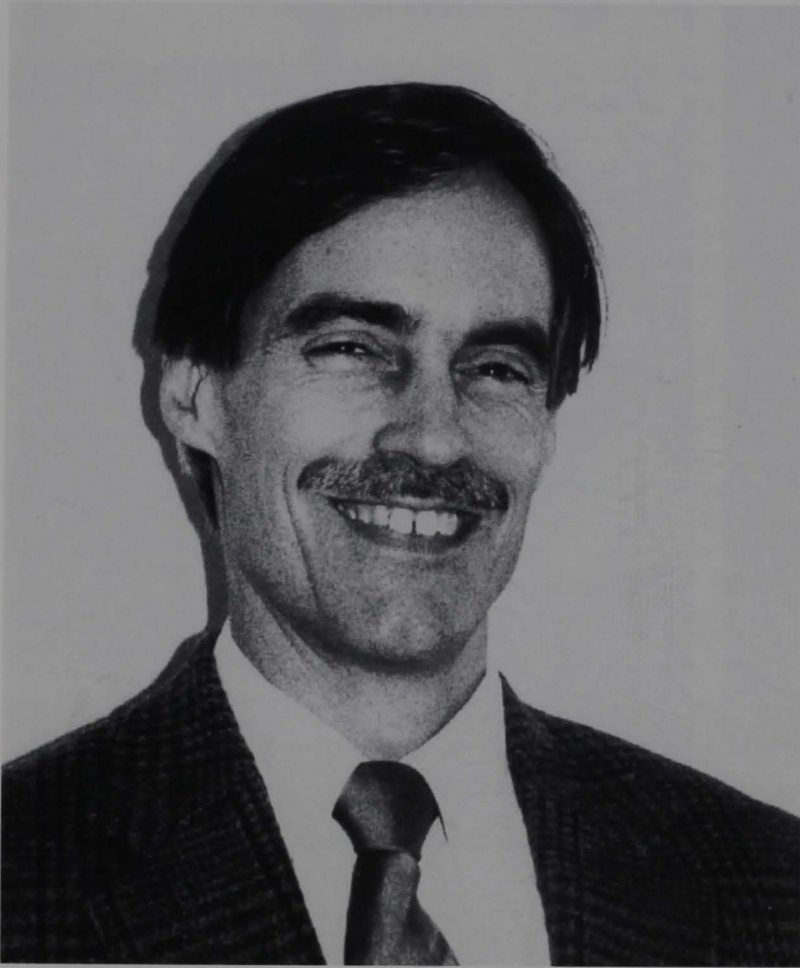


Anko Katagishi and Naomi Takahashi pose for the camera in front of Science Hall.

William James, Jawayne Jenkins, Eric Contee, Joe Hampton, and Andrew VanDev pose for the camera.



The January flood covered Main Street, preventing commuters from reaching campus.

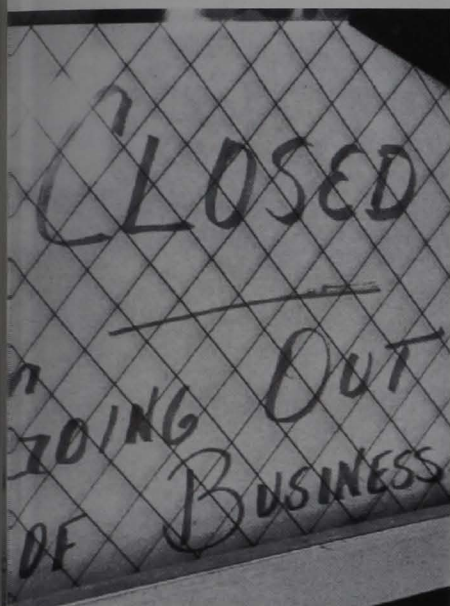


Gerry Hough, mayor of Glenville, also teaches 15 hours of classes.

At the McDonald's ground-breaking ceremony, Mark Loudin, T.N. and Patty Marshall and two local bankers get ready to dig in.



ON THE CENTER OF Town



The city of Glenville is located in the center of the state. The traffic light of the "The 'Ville" interrupts traffic flow on routes 33 and 119. You can see students and residents walking through town, heading to Go-Mart, Pizza Hut, or Twist-N-Shake.

Construction this year brought anticipation of McDonald's and Subway. Buildings on Main Street were torn down, but Subway never arrived. McDonald's opened in December. Yes!

Night life in Glenville attracts many. The Pub was the only place open during the flood, both the Derrick and Main Event were underwater. While emersed

in water, the Derrick closed its doors. In the center of it all, the Derrick will be missed.

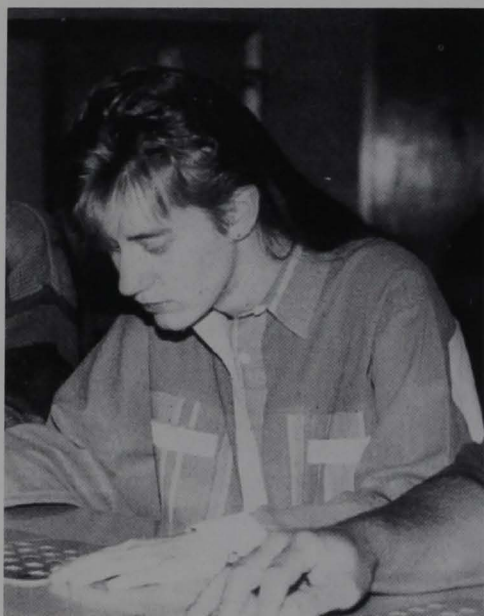
While full of water from the January flood, the Derrick closed forever.



Flood waters also crept into Pizza Hut, which needed carpets dried before reopening.

The buildings on the corner of Conrad Court and Main Street were prematurely demolished.

IN THE CENTER OF Fun



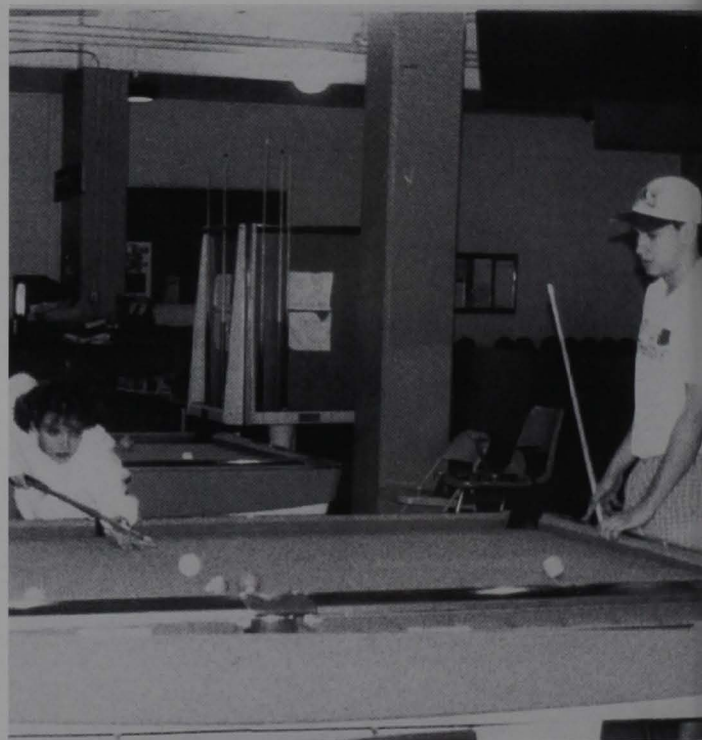
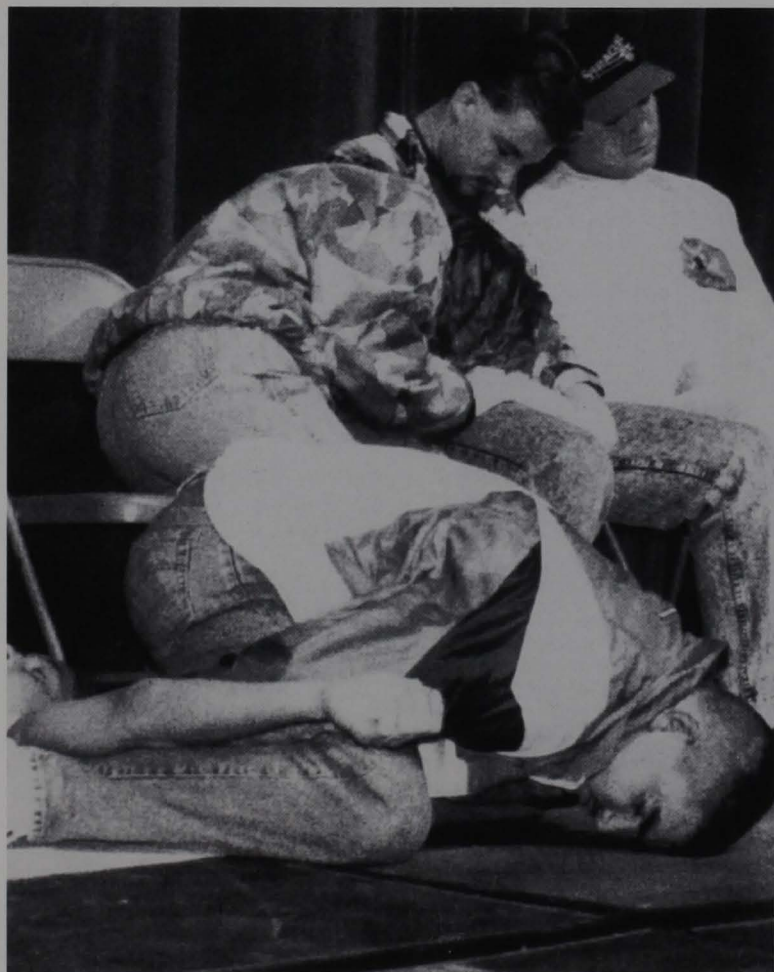
A challenge for student life is to have fun. Activities and Programming offer just that.

Homecoming and GSC Week are only a few of the events. The Multicultural Fair is held annually as well, and trips to Charleston and Canaan Valley are offered.

Students can "Go Greek," discuss literature, watch movies in Pickens Hall and the Wesley Foundation, or join more than 30 groups.

Students often complain about nothing to do. This is simply not true. With a range of campus activities, Glenville State and fun are in the center of it all.

Tanya Fluharty intensely studies her bingo cards.



Once eager volunteers, these students sleep through part of the hypnotist's performance.

Tracey Williams shoots one in the side pocket as her opponent watches.

Sean Davis, the Derrick disc jockey leaves his booth to join Lori Ayers on the dance floor.

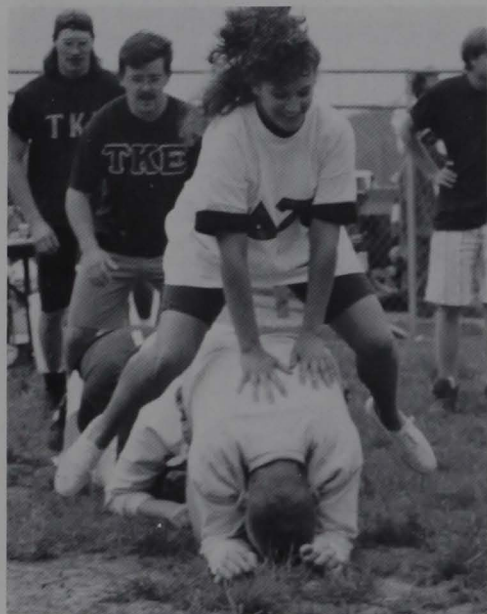


Reggie Givens, Lori Wilson, Jeff Brockell, Shelley Hoffman, Terra Bain, and Patsy Buckles show their spirit.

Students are often playing volleyball in the Pickens Hall sand court.



IN THE CENTER OF GSC Week



The 15th annual GSC Week celebration began Monday April 19 — with balloons, ice cream, and a cook-out. Later, at the shooting range, both men and women competed in the skeet shoot competition. Game Show Night featured the Couples/Roommate Game; Win, Lose or Draw; Wheel of Fortune; and more.

Tuesday, Novelty Night is always a favorite. Students enjoyed the bungee run, boxing, sumu wrestling, and the spider web. Many also attended the pool party.

Wednesday brought Casino Night, and Concert Choir and Brass Ensemble

concerts. Students also tried their luck at BINGO.

Thursday brought Spring Carnival and the Pioneer Spring Football Game. The Spring Carnival, or, "Field Day," requires a sense of humor.

The annual Blue-White game features a vie between the offense and defense. This game ended 26-26, displaying each team's ability.

Friday, Movie Night, students enjoyed such movies as "The Beverly Hills billies" and "The Fugitive." Those who weren't awake until 3 a.m. may have awakened Saturday to watch or participate in the 5.5 Mile Bike Race.

"If Wishes Come True" made a classic theme for the Spring Ball Saturday night. Students were entertained by Beat the Clock, and danced until midnight in the center of it all.

Claudia Phillips of the TKE/DZ team jumps over her teammates during the leap fog race.



The Sigma/TKE team stands prepared to pass their "holey" cup of water.

Tim Derico, dressed for the occasion, watches the field day activities.



A steady foundation is the secret to building a good pyramid.

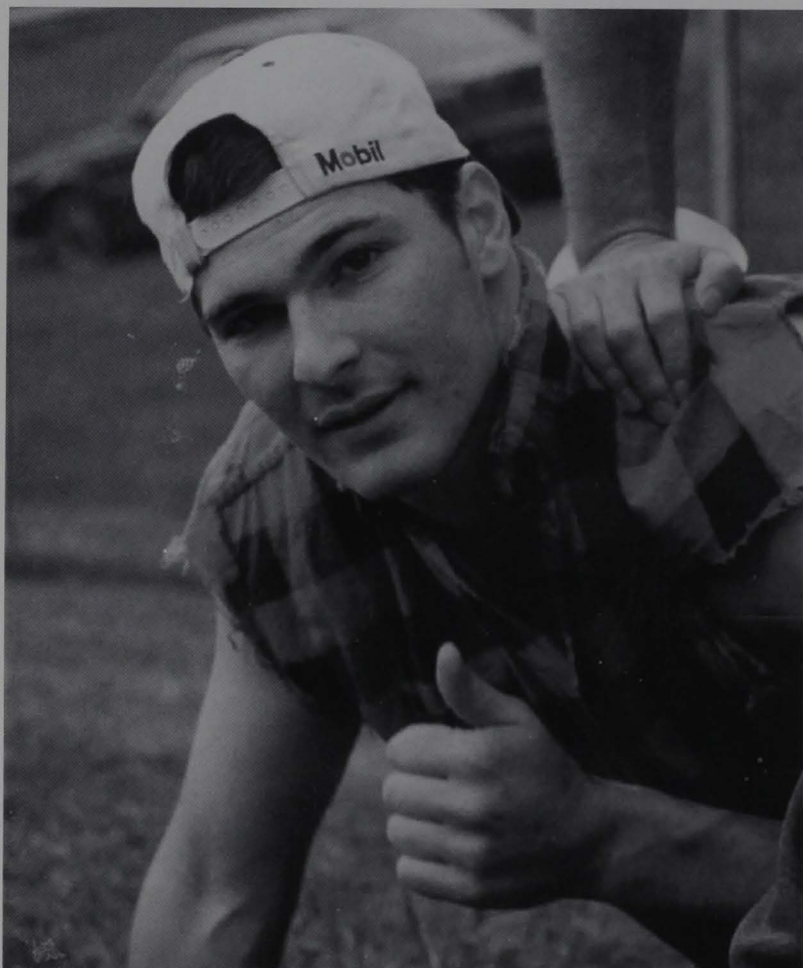


Kim Sees gets all stretched out during the "Skin the Snake" race.



Toothpick-to-toothpick, Carla Hanna and Tracy Wilson attempt to pass the lifesaver.

Lisa Hayes and John Meyers, *The Mercury* wheelbarrow, are all set to go.



This guy can hold up the pyramid with one hand.

During the jell-o eating contest, teammates stand by to cheer for their fellow contestants.





Looking determined, the TKE/DZ team leaps ahead during leap frog.

Third place winners, "Glenville's Best . . . Light" pose for the camera after a long day.



Accustomed to working as a team, *The Mercury* staff has no problem with the Swamp Walk.

The "Orange Pass" with tennis balls is not as easy as it looks.

Taking good aim, Jane Firl places first in the skeet shoot competition.

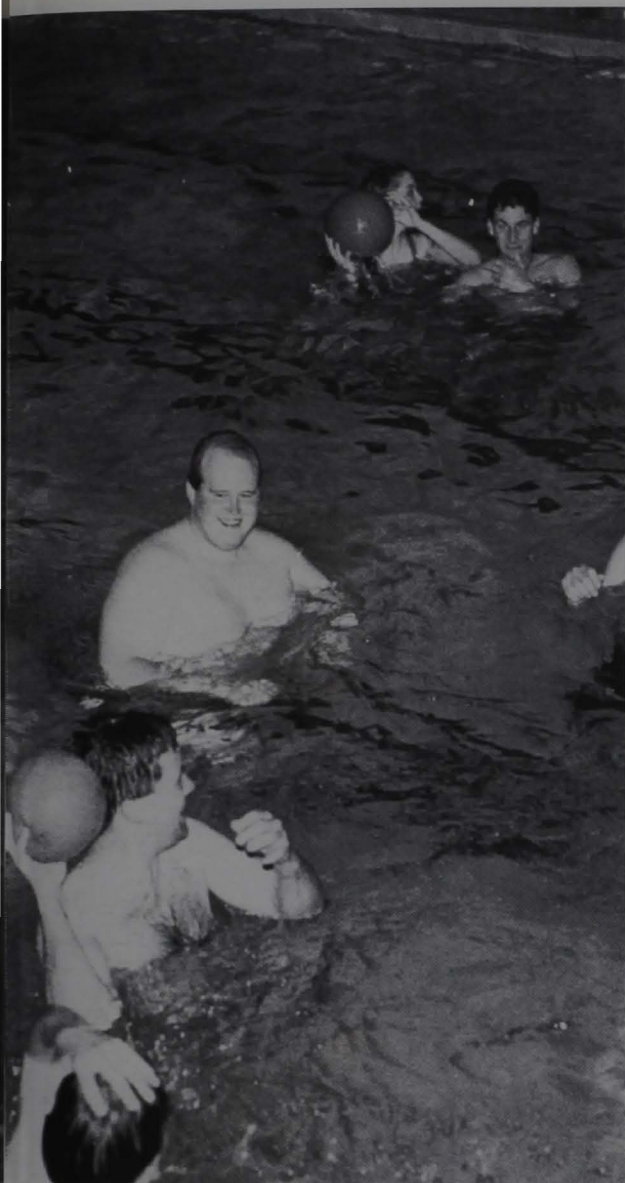
As the competition continues, joking and bantering stop, and spectators become more serious.



Sumo John Meyers prepares to slam his opponent.

Angie Dorsey and Heather Messenger call a truce after their wrestling match.





On Wednesday, students enjoy volleyball at the pool party.



Dave Sagan takes his snake out to enjoy GSC Week as well.



Resting from "Field Day" activities, Dawn Harpold, Alecha Cauffman, Holly Wilkewitz, and Tina and Terry Collins enjoy the GSC Week picnic.

Brenda Peyser and Bill Diehl enjoy judging "Field Day" as much as students do competing.



Professor Wayne deRosset and his family came to the stadium to enjoy the picnic.

A judge for "Field Day" activities, Mark Loudin keeps an eye on the competition.





GSC Week mascot, the racoon, makes an appearance.

Ice cream and helium balloons are a traditional sign of spirit week.

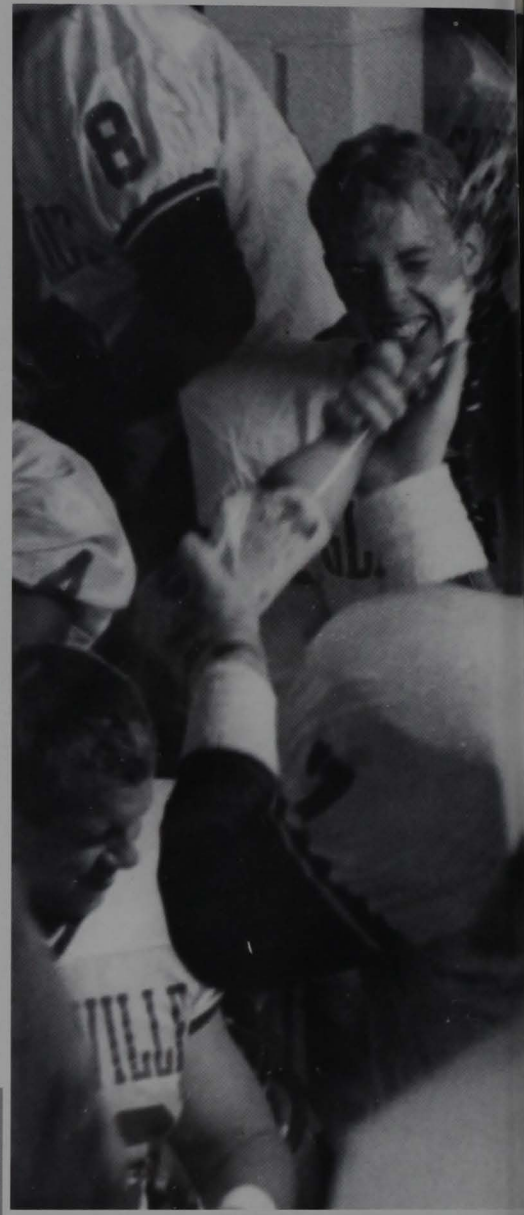


On Novelty Night, roommates and friends can really duke it out.

A victorious boxer poses for the camera.

The football team celebrates in the locker room after defeating West Virginia Tech for the WVIAC Championship.

Angie Hamric and LeeAnn Carper prove to be dedicated fans traveling to Oklahoma to watch the Pioneers in the National Championship game.



In addition to cheering at games, the cheerleading squad competes at the Charleston Civic Center.





Pioneer sports teams proved Glenville State to be in the center of it all, as each season brought both state and national recognition.

It all started with football season, as the Pioneer gridders took the WVIAC Championship, then went on to fall only one game shy of a National Championship. Quarterback Jed Drenning and wide receiver Chris George broke national records.

The golf team came out strong once again, winning several invitations and all regionals.

The track team also proved their talent with two tracksters — Chup Robinson and Randall Olds — named WVIAC Athletes of the Year. The team finished a close second in the WVIAC Championship Meet. Robinson and Olds qualified for Nationals in Azusa, CA.

Whatever the sport and whatever the season, students and coaches, as well as the college, became the center of attention, in the center of it all.

Coach Shepherd uses a time out at the WVIAC Tournament to get the girls in the game.

IN THE CENTER OF FOOTBALL

The expectations for the Glenville State College Football team were high heading into the 1993 season. Pride and excitement returned to the program. The run and shoot style offense and power-house defense were ranked among the country's elite.

The Pioneers won the WVIAC regular season championship, and played for the national title. For most of the season, the Pioneers were ranked second in the NAIA polls.

The season opened with a loss to Samford University of Alabama, 20-14. Samford University was a big challenge, as they are a NCAA Division I-AA school. Then the Pioneers began an impressive roll winning ten out of the next twelve games. After losing against WV Wesleyan during Homecoming, 17-16, they began their run for the national title. They won their final three games of the regular season, and the first two

playoff games against Carroll College of Montana and Central State of Ohio.

The season came to a close as the Pioneers played for the National Championship at Ada, Oklahoma. The game see-sawed back and forth against East Central State University, Oklahoma. The Pioneers lost the game, 49-35. Even though the loss was a difficult pill to swallow, the Pioneers proved to the country that they deserved the national recognition.

The 1993 season was one of exceptional desire and heart. Since his arrival in 1990, head coach Rich Rodriguez assembled one of the best teams in the history of Glenville State College and one of the best in the WVIAC ever.

This year's squad accomplished every goal they set for themselves except for one, the National Championship. So the goal for 1994 is to return to the National playoffs and win the title.



Runningback Shane Haddox looks for room to move.

Wide receiver Chris George looks to evade the defenders

Pioneer Scoreboard

Opponent	Opp.-GSC	W/L
Samford	20-14	L
J.C. Smith	0-45	W
Newport	7-37	W
Shepherd	14-30	W
WV State	0-57	W
West Liberty	17-28	W
WV Wesleyan	17-16	L
(Homecoming)		
Fairmont	7-33	W
Concord	7-27	W
WV Tech	0-50	W

8-2 Regular Season

First Round Playoffs

Carroll College	24-41	W
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National Semi-finals

Central State	12-13	W
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NAIA National Championship

East Central U.	49-35	L
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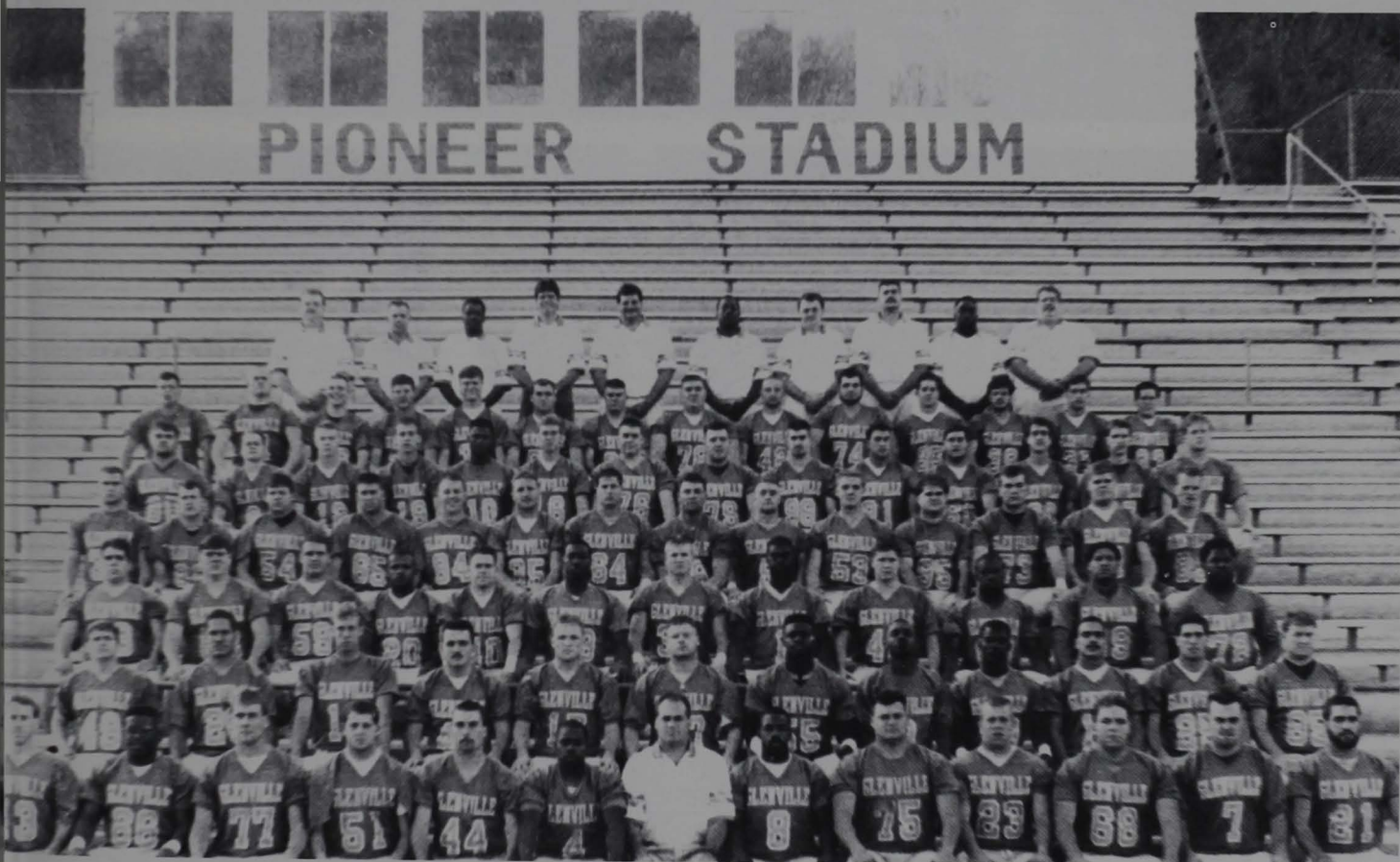
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Quarterback Jed Drenning guns a pass to Gerald Lewis.

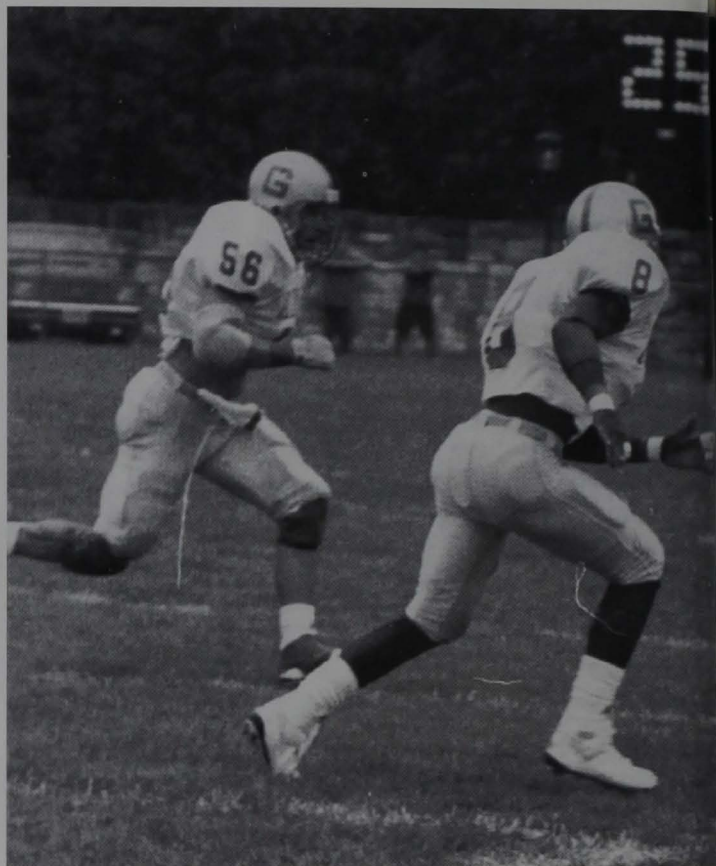
Pioneer Ed Kowchuck delivers a big hit.



1993 Pioneers. Row One: Ed Kowchuck, Wendell Green, Mike Milliken, Rodney Fox, Brian Greenlee, Gerald Lewis, Head Coach Rich Rodriguez, Jerry Pitts, Roger Cunningham, Jamie Robinson, Matt Powenski, Jed Drenning, Shane Haddox. Row Two: Scott West, Shawn Wilson, Brian Fisher, Tony Flores, Tom Reid, Shane Beatty, Chuck Arthon, Anthony Moseby, Tommie Williams, Tony Gibson, Chris George, Todd Ruble. Row Three: Juan Barcelo, Danny Bowles, Pablo Volero, Juan Hartsfield, Tim Lynch, Walter Gibson, Adam Hill, Derrick Bellamy, Brooks Barbary, Doug Jackson, Miguel Ovalle, William James. Row Four: Barrett Embry, Craig Carpenter, Todd Graham, Kevin Jenkins, J.T. Iton, Steve Stophele, Bill Kehrer, Tommy Lloyd, Brad Bradley, Tim Norton, Kenny Goodnight, Keith Yoak, Benji Leon, K.C. Childers. Row Five: Andy Lucas, Kevin Waterfield, Brent Sherman, Jeff Hurley, Phil Wilson, David Drake, Scott Tomlison, Jeremy Dale, Brice Archer, Darryl Taffe, Neil Blankenship, Chandra Krinon, B.J. Goots, Seth Tomblin. Row Six: Rod Smith, John Jackson, Nathan Milam, Ryan Walton, Louis Houser, Brian Topping, Brian Green, Shawn Robinson, Brian Hamilton, Tim Mayle, James Southern, Chuck North, Thomas Cogar, Charles Springer. Row Seven: Bruce Hayhurst, Dean Hood, Frantz Pago, Bill Tucker, Dave Ewart, Frank Myers, Doug Lynch, Perry Jeter, Jerry Burkhammer.

No. 56 Tommy Lloyd and No. 8 Jerry Pitts prepare to finish off the ball carrier as No. 13 Tom Reid waits for help.

No. 88 Walter Wilbon elevates to haul in the pass.



Head Coach Rich Rodriguez announcing the Pioneers as WVIAC Champions following their win against WV Tech, 50-0.



No. 25 Chris George running the reverse looks to pick up a block from No. 7 Jed Drenning.

No. 4 Gerald Lewis trying to break a tackle, looks for the first down marker.



On the move, No. 7 Jed Drenning scrambles out of the pocket.

CHEERLEADING

The Cheerleading Squad at Glenville State College works hard firing up the home crowds during football and men and women's basketball games. Cheerleading, a demanding sport, puts the squad through a tough year. Many long hours of practice take a physical toll on each member.

Cheerleaders start practice in late August and the season ends with the WVIAC Cheerleading Tournament in Charleston in March. Their jobs are to inspire the home crowds and create enthusiasm when Glenville teams need some inspiration.

This year, the fall semester included

Michelle Jackson, Matessa Browning, Gerri Johnson, Paige Blankenship, Jamie Persinger, Erin Reed, and Brandy Hodge. There was a slight turnover of members for the the spring squad, which included Matessa Browning, Michelle Jackson, Derek Igo, Paige Blankenship, Monica Triplett, Erin Kuhl, and Brian Kesling. The sponsor for the entire year was Mona Burkhammer.

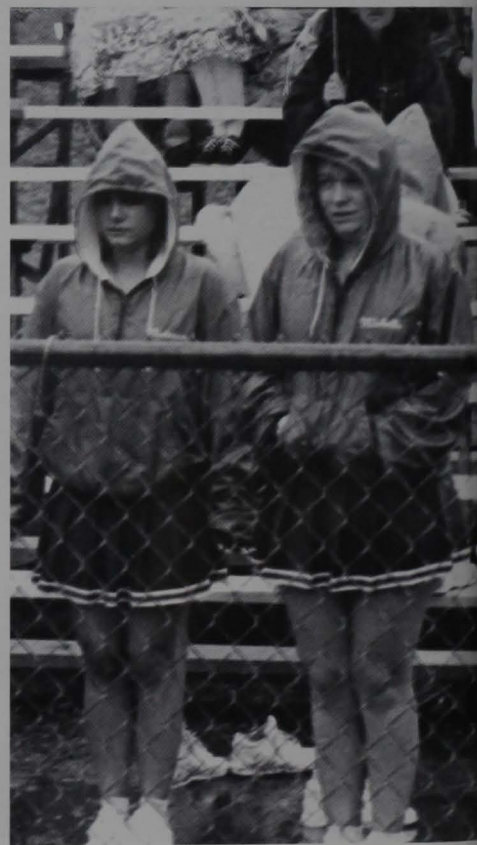
The Cheerleaders work hard and long hours to be prepared for game time. Often overlooked, they are there to lift and inspire the crowd and to cheer hard for the Pioneer Teams.

Derek Igo and Brian Kesling perform part of a routine at the WVIAC Tournament.



The Fall Cheerleaders-Row one: Gerri Johnson, Erin Reed, Brandy Hodge, Jamie Persinger.

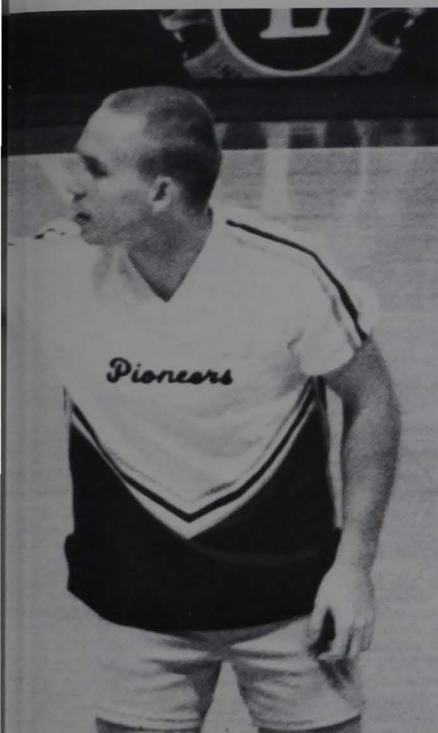
Row two: Matessa Browning, Paige Blankenship, and Michelle Jackson.



Cheerleaders Matessa Browning, Michelle Jackson, Derek Igo and Brandy Hodge work in all kinds of weather conditions.

The Spring Cheerleaders-Row one: Michelle Jackson, Matessa Browning, Monica Triplett.

Row two: Derek Igo, Paige Blankenship, Advisor Mona Burkhammer, Erin Kuhl, Brian Kesling.



The cheerleaders perform in Charleston in the conference tournament.

IN THE CENTER OF VOLLEYBALL

The 1993 Glenville State College women's volleyball squad finished the year with a 10-22 record. Even though they finished early in the WVIAC Tournament, they proved to be very competitive.

Led by seniors Nikki Hardman, Kim Sees and Stephanie Groves, these women were the backbone of the team. Their leadership helped keep the squad together and come up big in important situations.

Hardman was named to the all-conference team, as she was voted one of the better players in the entire WVIAC.

Key injuries to some players saw a breakage in the Lady Pioneer lineup. These factors were also important to the performance level of the Lady Pioneers for this season.

Never the less, great play by setters Patsy Buckles, newcomer Shelley Coffman, and hitter Tracey Fluharty rounded out the starting lineup for most of the season. These three players will be key to the success in the 1994 women's volleyball season.

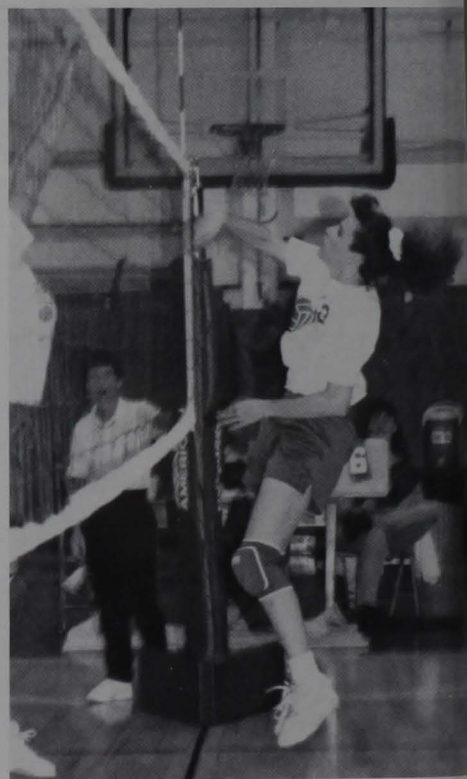
The squad played well with the competition. Totally different outcomes may have occurred if a few good breaks came at crucial situations. All in all, through the thick and thin of this trying and difficult season, the Lady Pioneers came through and won tough victories battles against league power-houses such as Concord College, Salem-Teikyo University, WV Tech, and Bluefield State. The loss of the three very important seniors means that others will have to step up in the 1994 campaign.



The 1993 Lady Pioneers. Row one: Tara Bain, Crystal Brooks, Alice Lattea, Tracy Wilson, Patsy Buckles. Row two: Stephanie Ferrell, Misty Taylor, Stephanie Graves, Kim Sees, Nikki Hardman, Tracey Fluharty, Shelley Coffman, Coach Kenny Osborne.

Shelley Coffman records a kill.

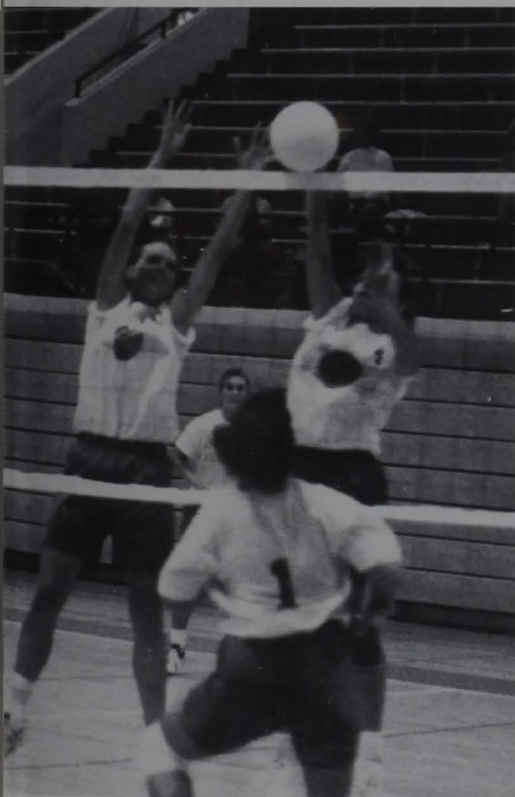
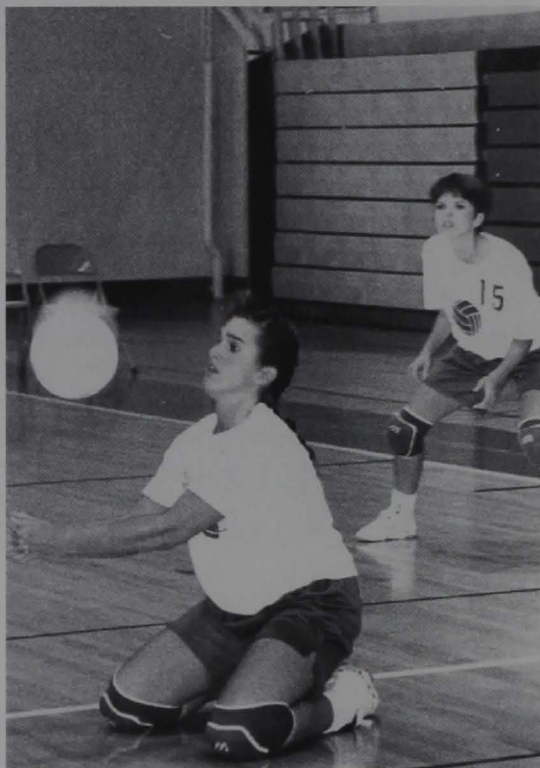
Lady Pioneer Scoreboard		
Opponent	GSC-Opp.	W/L
Charleston	0-3	L
Indiana U of PA	0-3	L
Point Park, PA	3-0	W
Concord	3-2	W
Wheeling Jesuit	1-3	L
Bluefield	3-1	W
West Liberty	1-2	L
Charleston	0-2	L
Ohio Valley	3-0	W
Wheeling Jesuit	0-2	L
Salem-Teikyo	2-1	W
West Liberty	1-2	L
Salem-Teikyo	3-1	W
WV Tech	3-0	W
WV Wesleyan	0-3	L
Rio Grande	0-3	L
Concord	0-3	L
A-B	1-3	L
WV Tech	3-0	W
Shepherd	2-3	L
Bluefield	2-3	L
Charleston	1-3	L
Salem-Teikyo	3-1	W
Ohio Valley	2-0	W
West Liberty	0-3	L
Wheeling Jesuit	1-3	L
Concord	2-3	L
Fairmont	0-3	L
West Liberty	1-2	L
Concord	0-2	L*
WV Tech	1-2	L*
Charleston	0-2	L*
*WVIAC Tourn.		10-22 Overall Record



ikki Hardman spikes the ball off a defender's
ock.



Tracey Fluharty gest low to dig the ball as Tracy
Wilson looks on.



Fikki Hardman and Kim Sees block an oppo-
nent's kill attempt.



Tracey Fluharty misses the block, but Patsy Buck-
les backs her up.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Glenville State College Pioneers started the season strong by winning their first four games and capturing the Pitt-Johnstown Invitational Tournament. They remained in the top half of the WVIAC for the entire season.

Junior point guard Steve Shuff eclipsed the 1000 point mark for his career during the season, on his way to scoring 17.7 points per game. Senior point guard Bruce Boldley was second on the team in scoring with 14.4 points per game.

During a game with Fairmont State

College, senior Mike Fallon was lost for the remainder of the season with a knee injury. This was a blow to the Pioneer bench. Fallon was a starter, as well as one of the first players called off the bench in a reserve role.

The 1993-1994 Pioneer seniors Joe Hampton, Bruce Boldley, Mike Fallon, and Aaron Mann were vital to the success of the program. The nucleus of Steve Shuff, Davy Fox, Chuck Hython, Eric Contee, and Jawayne Jenkins will be called upon for this success in the future.

Pioneer Scoreboard

Opponent	GSC-Opp.	W/L
Kutztown	62-56	W
Pitt-Johnstown	88-74	W
Ohio Valley	86-79	W
St. Vincent's	85-71	W
Indiana U. of PA	69-77	L
Salem-Teikyo	87-96	L
Charleston	68-66	W
WV Wesleyan	82-85	L
Shepherd	60-72	L
West Liberty	103-95	W
Fairmont	65-81	L
Davis & Elkins	82-78	W
WV Tech	87-76	W
A-B	86-77	L
Bluefield	78-72	W
Concord	102-110	L
Wheeling Jesuit	65-62	W
WV State	75-58	W
Fairmont	101-79	W
Salem-Teikyo	69-79	L
WV Tech	67-58	W
A-B	54-59	L
Bluefield	91-80	W
Concord	88-97	L
Bluefield	78-65	W*
Salem-Teikyo	55-77	L*

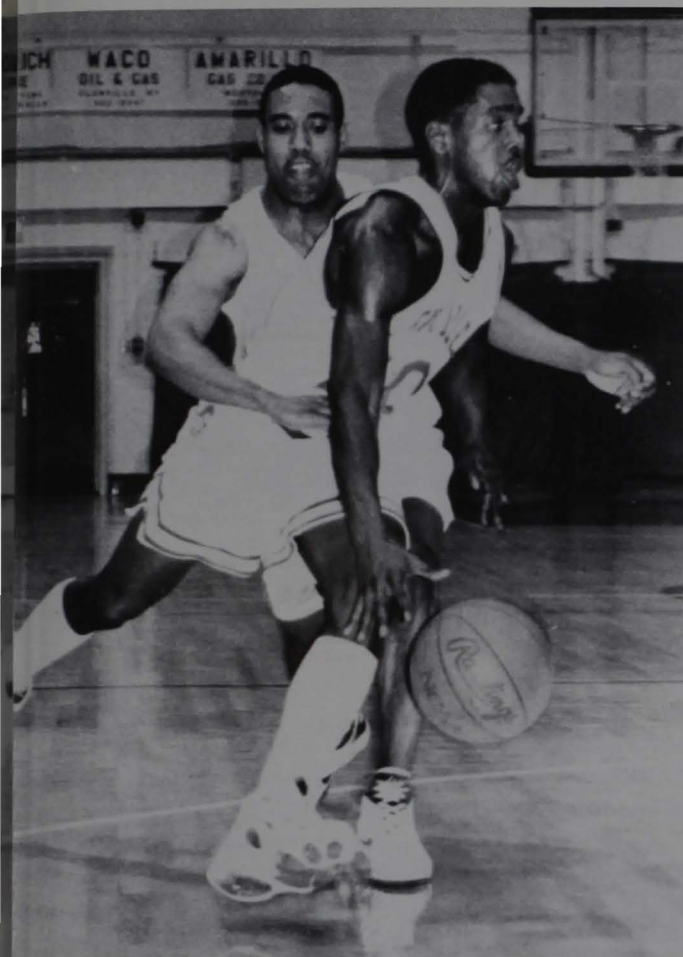
*WVIAC Tourn. **15-11 Overall Record**



The 1993-1994 Pioneers. Row One: Eric Contee, Josh Sirch, Steve Shuff, Jawayne Jenkins, Mike snively, Joe Hampton, Clint Winland, Bruce Boldley, Davy Fox. Row Two: Head Coach Gary Nottingham, Assistant Coach Kenny Osborne, Jeremy Rodda, Jim Stewart, Ray Moore, Jeff Brockell, Aaron Mann, Mike Fallon, Assistant Coach Mitch Mitchell, Sean McAndrews, Manager Doug Heater.



No. 14 Josh Sirch's slam dunk ignites the home crowd.



Bruce Boldley blows by the defender on his way to the goal.

No. 20 Bruce Boldley leads the break as No. 42 Aaron Mann and No. 24 Steve Shuff fill the lanes.



In the huddle during a time-out, Coach Nottingham goes over some last-minute plays.

Steve Shuff launches the three-point shot.



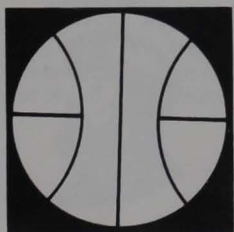


Number 14 June Shriver looks for room on the baseline to get a shot attempt off.

Number 40 Lauri Slaughter takes a jump shot at the WVIAC Tournament.



Tami Simons, this year's recipient of the prestigious Williams Award plays both basketball and volleyball at GSC.



Driving through the lane, Number 32 Lori Charnoplosky puts up the lefthanded layup.



Lady Pioneer Scoreboard

Opponent	GSC-Opp.	W/L
Shepherd	73-83	L
St. Thomas	73-83	L
Wilmington	61-72	L
Kenyon	84-51	W
Charleston	67-90	L
Salem-Teikyo	70-78	L
WV Wesleyan	65-62	W
Salem-Teikyo	88-75	W
Concord	62-71	L
Fairmont	70-75	L
Ohio Valley	88-32	W
Davis & Elkins	71-72	L
A-B	83-61	W
Bluefield	65-81	L
Ohio Valley	74-40	W
Wheeling Jesuit	71-79	L
Davis & Elkins	79-65	W
WV State	82-78	W
WV Tech	65-78	L
Fairmont	59-63	L
West Liberty	79-69	W
WV Tech	77-56	W
Charleston	80-76	W
Bluefield	49-67	L
A-B	36-59	L
Davis & Elkins	58-64	L*
*WVIAC Tourn.	11-15 Overall Record	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The 1993-94 Lady Pioneer Basketball team finished the year with an 11-15 record. The team was led by three very important seniors June Shriver, Lauri Slaughter, and Nikki Hardman. Shriver led the team in scoring with 16.8 points per game. Slaughter was busy in the middle, scoring 12.8 points a game and grabbing 8.6 rebounds per contest. Hardman, who also excels in volleyball, proved to be an effective starter.

Even though the Lady Pioneers start-

ed the season slowly, they rallied to finish strong. During the first round of the WVIAC Tournament, they suffered a heartbreaking loss in overtime to Davis and Elkins College.

The Lady Pioneers proved to be a good team and upset several other teams during the regular season. In looking ahead to the 1995-95 season, someone will have to step forward and fill the deep void left by this year's three graduating seniors.



...e Pioneer's Jodi Hill takes the jumpshot for two
...ints.



The Lady Pioneers: Head coach Russell Shepherd, Jodi Hill, Lauri Slaughter, June Shriver, Nikki Hardman, Christy Fitzwater, and Assistant Coach Steve Harold. Row two: Nikki Cale, Tina Jones, Lori Charnoplosky, Danelle Harper, Mel Moody, Robin Scudder, Marty Rose, Angela Carpenter, Chris White, John Fisher, and Matt Shepherd.

IN THE CENTER OF MEN'S TRACK

The 1994 men's track team saw two of its members qualify for the NAIA National Track and Field Championships.

For the second consecutive year, Randall Olds qualified for nationals in the shot put. He also was named, for the second year in a row, the WVIAC Field Event Athlete of the Year. He finished a respectable sixteenth overall.

Chup Robinson qualified for the nationals in the 100 meter dash where he

ran a 10.69. At the national meet in California, he also ran the 200 meter and 400 meter dash. For the third consecutive year, Robinson was named Track Athlete of the Year.

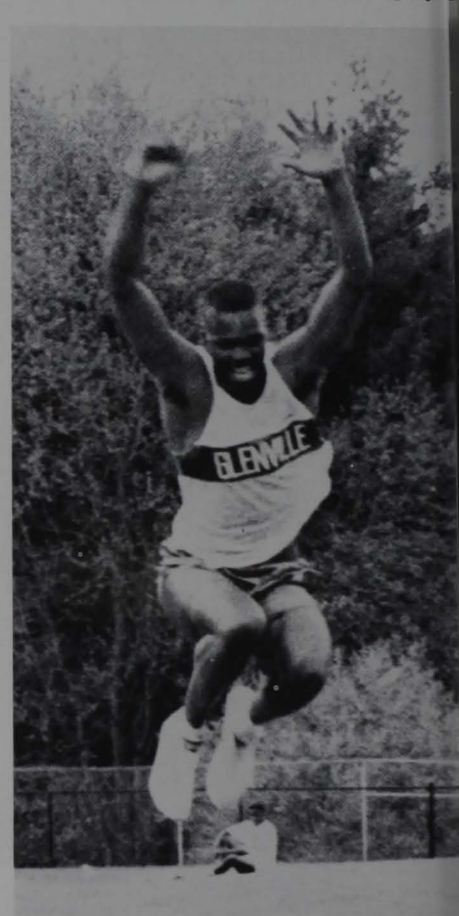
As a team, the season came to an end and the men's track team placed second overall in the WVIAC. Even though they won many of the events, they wound up second, losing by five points.



Row 1: Kent Pilant, Scott Davies, Chup Robinson, Phil Wilson, and Cris Cress. Row 2: Jason Fisher, Ernie Shreve, Aaron Mann, Bob Burnside, and Brice Archer. Row 3: Head Coach Steve

Harold, Richard Banks, Sterling Beane, Miguel O'Valle, Daniel Edgell, Jeff Wilson, and Assistant Coach Rick Conklin.

Aaron Mann makes his attempt at the triple jump.

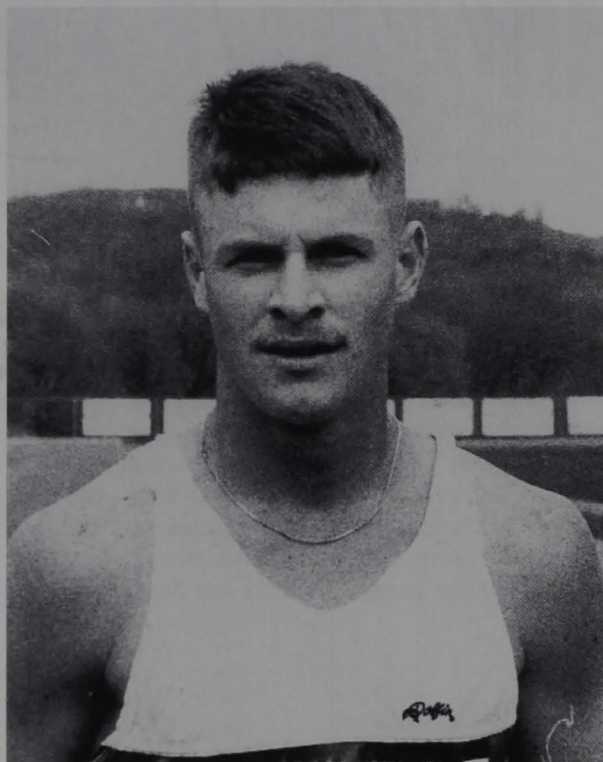


Chup Robinson heads for the pit in the triple jump.

ndall Olds was selected the Field Athlete of the
ear for the second consecutive year.



Chup Robinson qualified for the nationals in the
100 meter dash and also ran the 200 meter and
400 meter dash.



Joe Hampton leaps in the long jump.



Bob Burnside clears the pole in the pole vault.

WOMEN'S TRACK

The 1994 Glenville State College women's track and field team performed well during the spring season. The team took part in meets held all across the state with the season concluding with the WVIAC Conference Meet. They were led by Melissa Bennett, Janette Nichols, and Shelley Coffman in all speed events, who provided a strong anchor for the team. Coffman ran both

track events, as well as taking part in the field events.

The field events were led by Mel Moody and Holly Riley. Freshmen Allison Yates and Clarissa Scott saw a lot of action in long distance running events. The season came to a very respectable end as the Lady Pioneer squad finished second in the WVIAC Conference Meet.

Melissa Bennett and Shelley Coffman stretch before the meet.



Shelley Coffman clears the high jump bar.



Clarissa Scott and Allison Yates run the 800 meter.

Janette Nichols clears the hurdle in the 100 meter hurdle event.



Row 1: Stacey Bonnett, Mandy Nicholson, Allison Bates, Michelle Wagner, Carol Kelly, Rhonda Post, Clarissa Scott, and Monica Ann Null. Row 2: Coach Janet James, Mel Moody, Melissa Ben-

nett, Janette Nichols, Shelley Coffman, Summer Cavalier, Holly Riley, Assistant Ryan Riddle and Jesse Giles.

MEN'S GOLF

The 1993-94 GSC golf team will go down in history as one of the best ever in the history of the school. Following their finish at the 1993 NAIA Championship Golf Tournament, the team looked to continue their winning ways. For the second consecutive year, Michael Barrett was named to the NAIA All-American list.

The golf team entered the spring 1994 season ranked second nationally in the NAIA poll. They rolled along winning the GSC Invitational, and continued to improve as they won the Northern, Central, and Southern Regional Tournaments. They capped off conference play as they won easily the WVIAC Conference Tournament title for the second year in a row. By winning the conference title they earned a berth into the 1994 NAIA National Golf Tournament. Although they

struggled in the first two days of the tournament, they turned their play around to finish sixth overall. Vance Fitzsimmons and Gary O'Flaherty played exceptionally well and were named to the NAIA All-American team for 1994. The Pioneers accomplished many feats including Michael Barrett, Gary O'Flaherty, Vance Fitzsimmons, John Moran, and Colin Cassidy all being named to the WVIAC All Conference Team. Head Golf Coach Tim Carney was named the Conference Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year.

This year's squad was a special one. Next year's team will have to work hard to meet the standards set by the 1993-94 team. The prestigious Montrose Award was given to 1992-93 golfer Patrick Geraghty.

Head Golf Coach Tim Carney holds the trophy for finishing second in the NAIA National Golf Tournament in 1993.



Row 1: J.D. Marple, Gary O'Flaherty, and Colin Cassidy. Row 2: Michael Barrett and Vance Fitzsimmons. Row 3: Roy Hammond, Andy Brode,

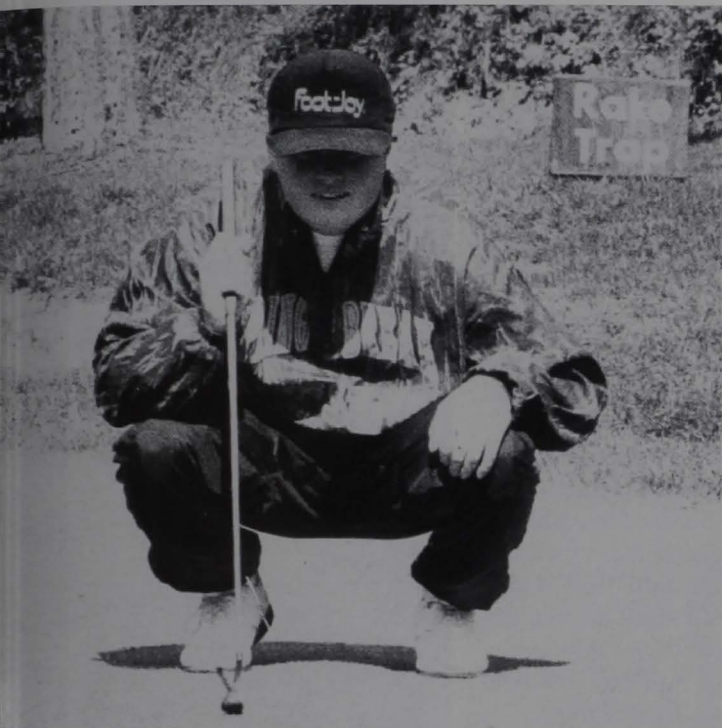
and Dave Wonstreet. Row 4: Coach Tim Carney and John Moran.

Pioneer Golf Scoreboard

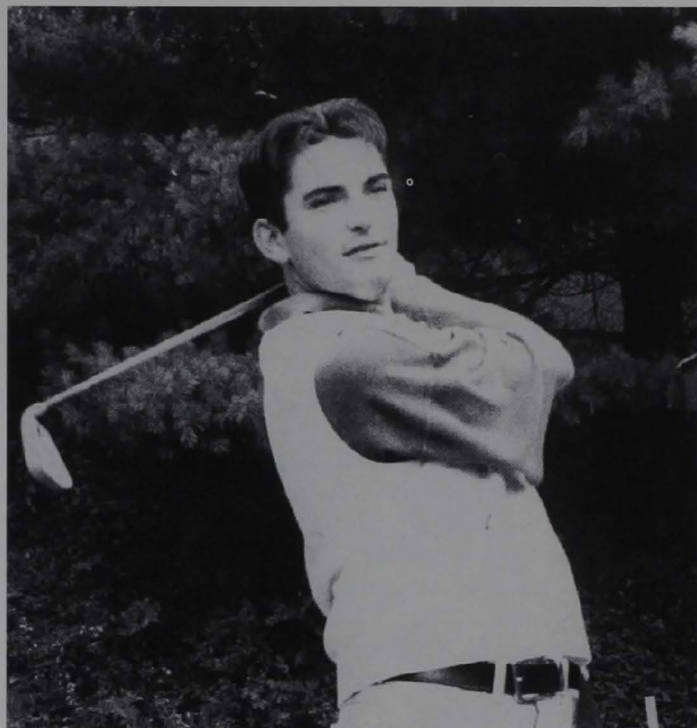
Washington and Lee Invitational--1st place
Medalist-- Gary O'Flaherty
Gilford College Invitational--2nd place
Medalist-- John Moran
Rhodedendron Classic--2nd place
All Tournament-- Vance Fitzsimmons and Roy Hammond
Greensboro College Invitational--1st place
Medalist-- Vance Fitzsimmons and Michael Barrett
Francis- Marion Invitational--3rd place
Medalist-- Vance Fitzsimmons and John Moran
Greensboro College Invitational--2nd place
All Tournament-- Colin Cassidy
Elon College Invitational--2nd place
All Tournament-- Michael Barrett and Gary O'Flaherty
Glenville State College Invitational--1st place
Carson-Newman Invitational--1st place
Medalist-- Gary O'Flaherty
Southern Regional--1st place
Medalist-- Michael Barrett and Gary O'Flaherty
Northern Regional--1st place
Medalist--Michael Barrett and Vance Fitzsimmons
Central Regional--1st place
Medalist-- Vance Fitzsimmons and Michael Barrett
WVIAC Conference Championship--1st place
Medalist-- Michael Barrett, Vance Fitzsimmons, Gary O'Flaherty, John Moran, and Colin Cassidy
NAIA National Tournament--7th place
All American-- Vance Fitzsimmons and Gary O'Flaherty

Congratulations Pioneers!!

l-American for 1994, Vance Fitzsimmons lines
a putt.



Gary O'Flaherty tees off at a tournament. He was
also named to the 1994 All-American list.



92-93 golfer Patrick Geraghty won the pres-
tigious Montrose Award.



Head Coach Tim Carney holds the 1994 con-
ference first place trophy.

Mandy Nicholson tapes the referee who was injured at a Pioneer football game.

ATHLETIC TRAINERS

Only noticed when in time of need, athletic trainers are a breed apart. Often not visible, they are a vital part of any sports program at any college.

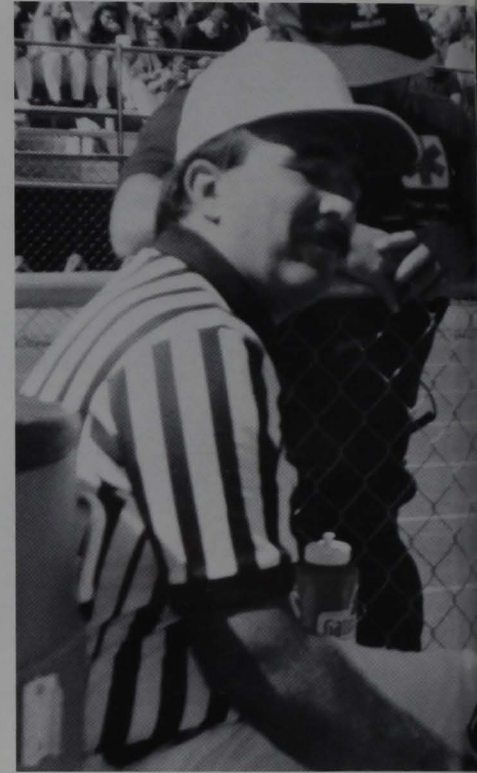
This job description includes the prevention of injuries, immediate care of injuries, and the rehabilitation of injured athletes. Glenville State College is fortunate to have a superior Athletic Trainers Program.

The trainers are on hand for all home and away football games. They are also present when intramural 5 on 5 bas-

ketball season is in. They are on the scene when an injury has occurred, and provide the initial emergency medical care.

To be an Athletic Trainer requires long, hard work and preparation. They wrap and tape body parts of the athletes that are in need. Without these trainers, an athletic program would find it difficult to keep all their athletes healthy over a long and demanding season.

This year's crew of Athletic Trainers was advised by Coach Janet James.



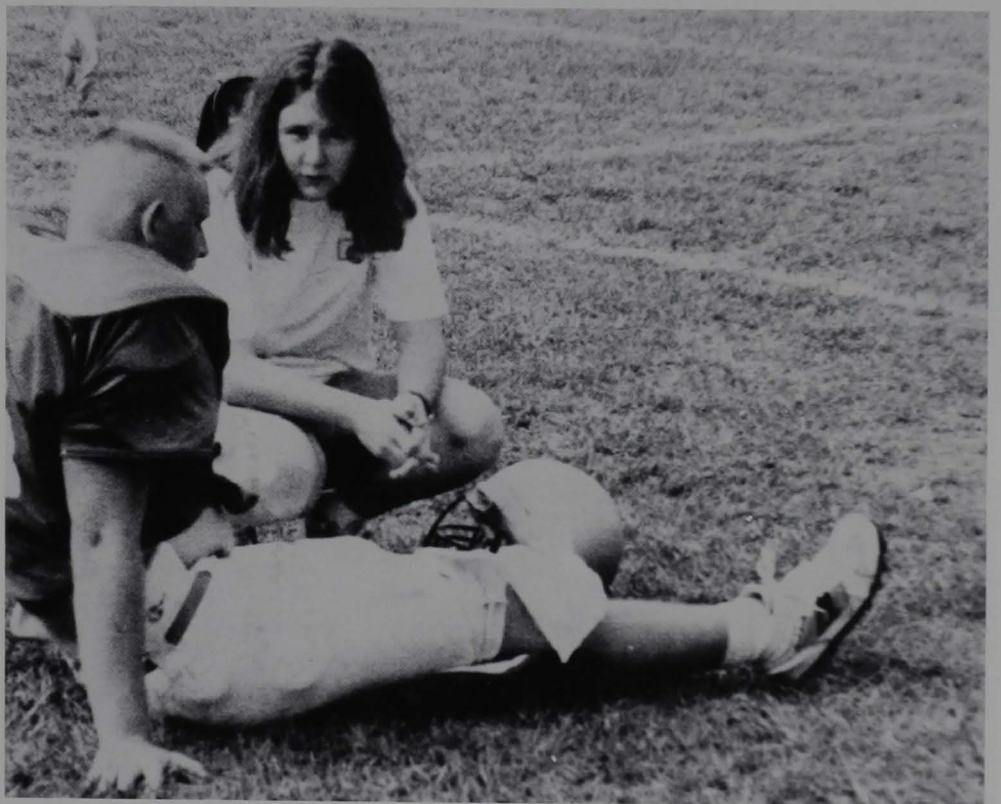
Row One: Clorida Reed, Mandy Nicholson, Tammy Taylor, Jason Hornbeck, and Advisor Janet James.

Row Two: Mike Reeder Billy Hardman, Mike Lewis, and Carol Kelly.



Mandy Nicholson and Clarissa Scott work in the Athletic Trainer's room.

The trainers show off their motto, "Bustin' ours, so you can kick theirs."



Florida Reed ices and injured Pioneer Football player.

INTRAMURALS

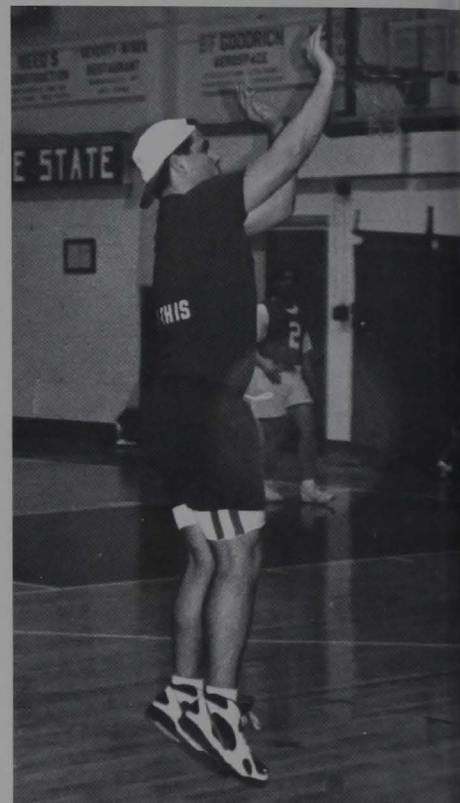
The intramural program at Glenville State College completed another fine year of competition. The director of the intramural program is Steve Harold. The overall team winners went to FBIO of the women's team and TCB won the men's division. The program organizes and conducts sporting events during the fall and spring semesters, and the students, faculty, and staff are eligible to compete in all events.

Some of the fall events included volleyball, wiffleball, tennis, punt-pass-and-kick, 3 on 3 basketball, and a hot shot competition. The spring events in-

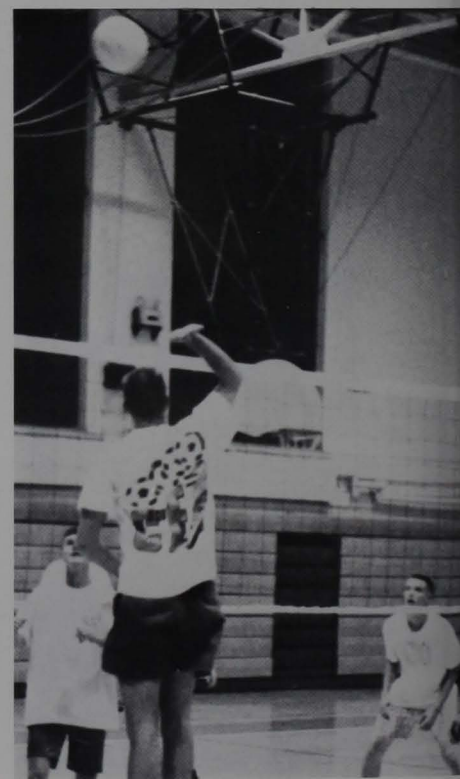
cluded 5 on 5 basketball, horseshoes, golf, billiards, ping pong, and a swimming meet.

The overall champion is decided on a point system, each team and their members receive points for participation, winning, and even losing games or events. A team is only penalized for defaulting a game. Each event's winner receives points for their respective team, and prizes for winning them. The program was successful this year as hundreds of students and staff actively participated in events sponsored by the intramural department.

Tim Lynch takes a jump shot during a game.



The championship game in volleyball went to "The Nakers."

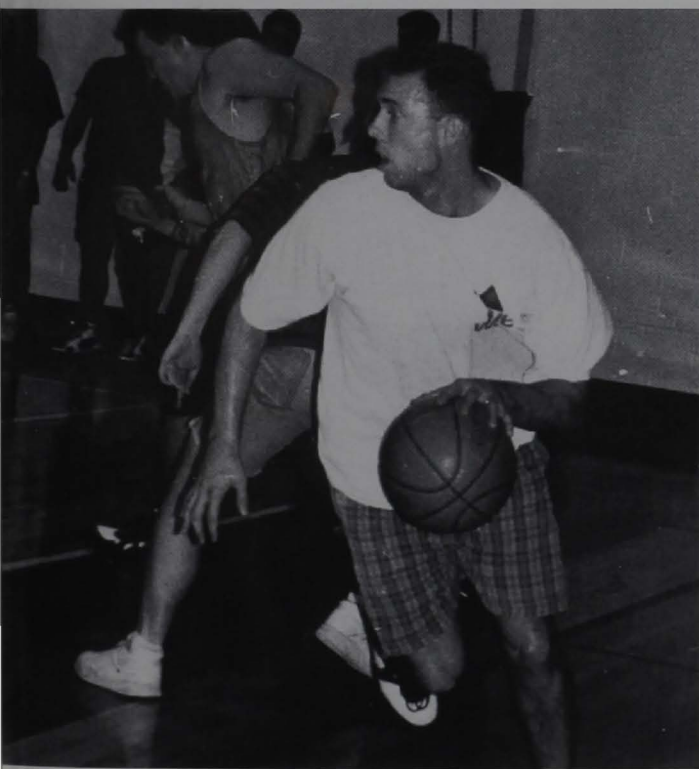


Charlie Brown spikes the ball as Kent Pilant and Chup Robinson look on.

No. 7 Ernie Shreve looks for the rebound in intramural basketball.



Josh Sirch spikes over Doug Heater in the championship game.



Brian Fisher starts to run the fast break.



No. 40 Sean Davis rejects Rob Sovine's shot attempt.

Stephanie Graves digs the return.



Monica Triplett is launched high in the air performing a toe touch.



No. 20 Bruce Boldley shoots the three point shot, No. 44 Jeremy Rodda fights for position.



Nowhere to run, the Pioneer defense swarms all over the ball carrier.

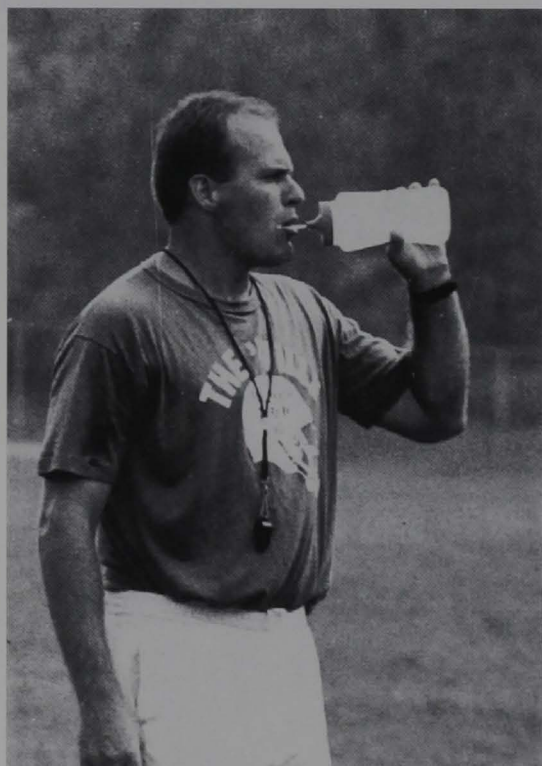
ady Pioneer Lauri Slaughter shoots the jumper.



GSC Cross Country team.



SC cheerleading works the crowd at a pep rally.

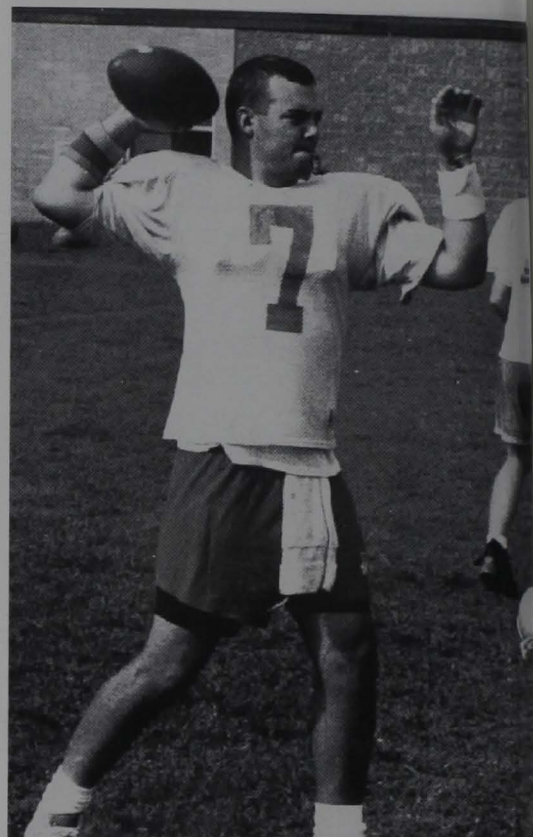


Coach Rich Rodriguez quenching his thirst at practice.

Football athletic trainers Florida Reed, Mandy Nicholson, Jason Hornbeck, Mike Reger, and Janet James.



All-American quarterback Jed Drenning warming up.



Pole vaulter Bob Burnside starts his run.

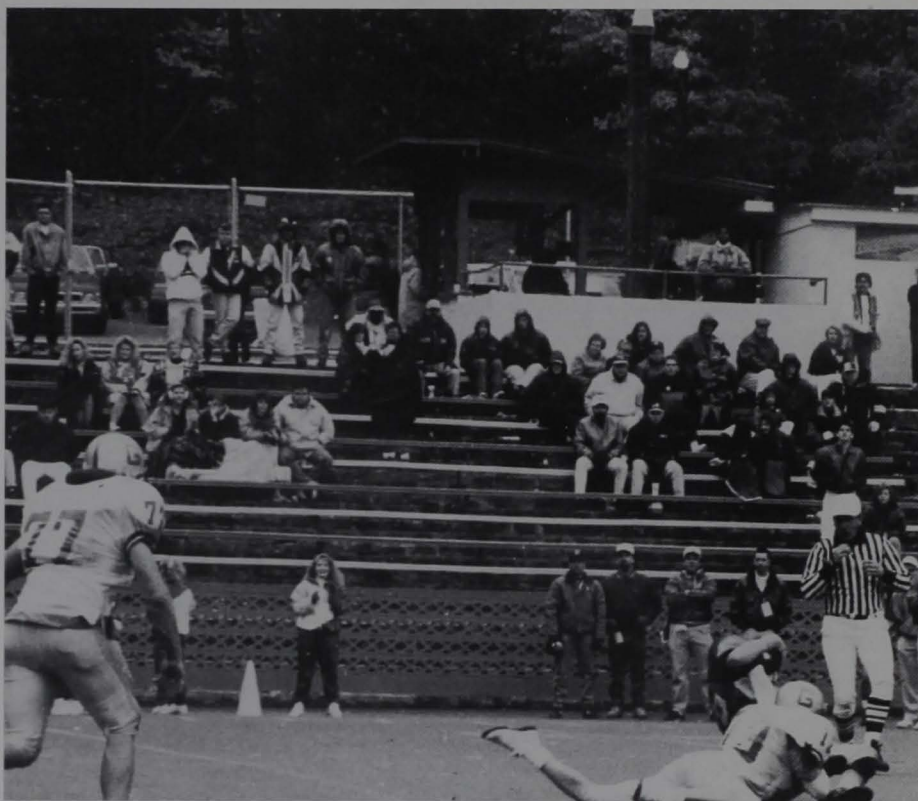


Defensive Coach Dean Hood sends in the signals.

No. 24 Jodi Hill shoots the freethrow.



No. 13 Ed Kowchuck sacks the quarterback in a playoff game.



GSC cheerleaders performing their routine.



Pioneer Steve Shuff shoots the jumper.

Members of the Panhellenic Council prepare the angels for the angel tree.

TKE brothers Randy Stover, Jeff Davis, and Allen Merrill enjoy their chili.



Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters get a lift during the Homecoming parade.





At the Center of Greek Life

There is a bond that goes along with belonging to a Greek organization. A bond that develops between individuals as they grow to become brothers and sisters. The Greek family comes in where the natural family leaves off after moving away from home. Everyone will eventually leave, but they will take with them different experiences. Experiences that are shared with few, but will last a lifetime. Once you become Greek, you remain Greek for the rest of your life.

Greek organizations are symbols and badges, magazines and flowers, a special project to care about, but most of all, it is people, friends — and the times you like to remember, the fun, the challenges, and the supportive brothers and sisters. It is memories like these that you will cherish forever while remembering what placed you in the center of it all.



As a community project, the TKE's paint a house for an elderly woman in Calhoun County.

Delta Zeta Sorority

Delta Zeta Sorority began the school year with a lemonade stand during freshman orientation, but most of their focus was on formal rush. Because of their hard work, formal rush was a huge success. Quota was reached with the pinning of seven new members.

Later in the semester Delta Zeta's had a sub sale, a raffle, and co-sponsored the angel-tree. They also had a Halloween and a Christmas party.

Officers for the fall semester were Kari McCallister, president; Caludia Phillips, vice-president of membership; Chrissy Gutwein, vice-president of new member education; Stephanie Hamilton, corresponding and recording secretary; and Angie Meadows, treasurer and historian-chaplain.

With the change of officers and semesters, the chapter decided to pull together and work hard.

Throughout the semester Delta Zeta sisters stayed busy. They started the semester with rush parties, a hershey kiss

and hot chocolate giveaway, and a drunk driving and safety seminar.

During February they hosted a leadership development conference. All Delta Zeta chapters in West Virginia were represented at this conference.

Fundraisers included car washes, raffles, bake sales, and a Cutest Couple contest. A Valentine's Day party, Easter Party, and Spring Ball were held. A graffiti party and picnic was held with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

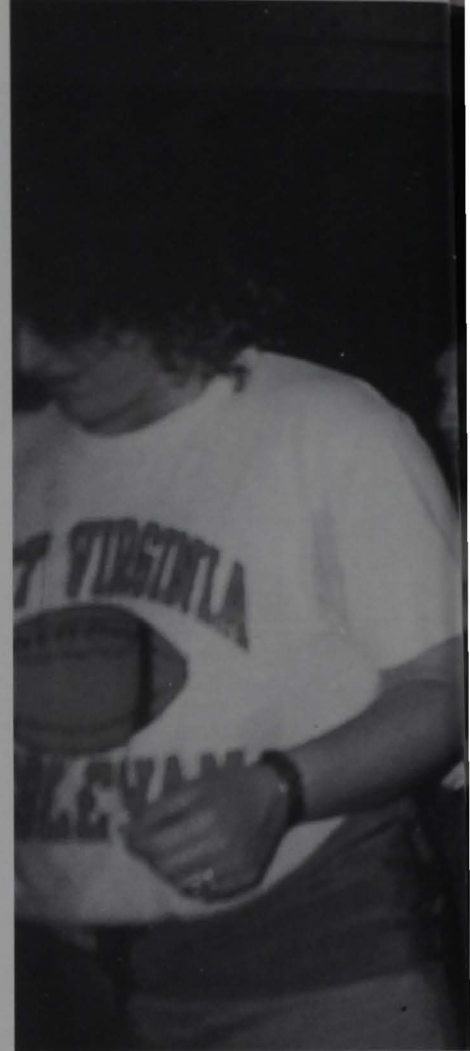
The year ended with five members begin sworn into seats on Student Congress; Angie Meadows and Claudia Phillips begin recognized as outstanding young women; and the chapter went to Cedar Lakes for Province IV Weekend.

Spring 1994 officers included Angie Meadows, president; Becky Frashure, vice-president of new member education; Claudia Phillips, vice-president of membership; Chrissy Gutwein, corresponding secretary; and Kacie VanDyne, recording secretary.



The actives are seen with ten pieces of Hubba Bubba gum in their mouths. This was one of the activities during the Active's Party.

Becky Frashure and Amy Stanley work on the scrapbook for this year.





Four rushees attended the graffiti party the DZs had with the brothers of TKE.

Alecha Cauffman attended the outstanding faculty appreciation dinner the DZs held on May 2.



Spring 1994 Members — Front row: Amy Stanley, Staci Gibson, Kara Rogusky, Angie Shamblin, Chrissy Gutwein, Claudia Phillips. Back row: Angie Peck, Mikki Sandwall, Kacie VanDyne, Gwen Reddecliff, Angie Meadows, Mary Grace Gainer, Jean Ann Kent. Not pictured: Staci Patterson, Becky Frashure, Kari McCallister, Annette Caldwell.

Delta Zeta ladies pose for a picture before their annual Christmas party.



Kari McCallister and Stephanie Hamilton are waiting patiently to open Christmas presents.



Claudia Phillips is bad now. No one should mess with her.





The chapter poses for a picture with the awards it won at Province IV Weekend held at Cedar Lakes.



Delta Zeta Sisterhood Sorority

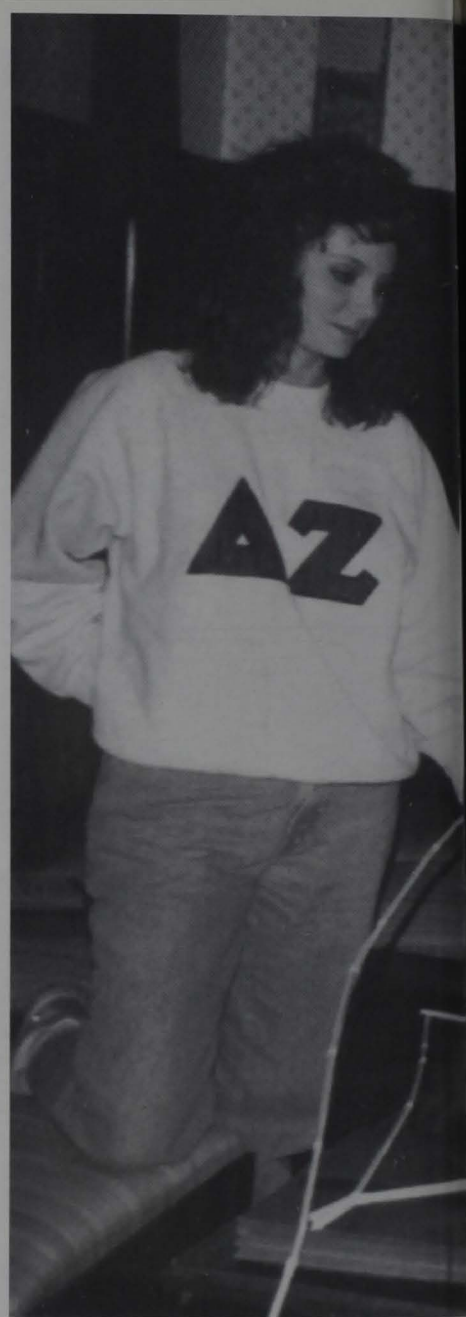
Kacie VanDyne loves the heart shelf that her heart sis Angie made for her.



Delta Zeta Sisterhood Sorority



Amy Stanley, Staci Gibson, Gwen Reddecliff, and Becky Frashure talk over the answers after taking one of their new member exams.





The Delta Zeta chapter makes a huge heart with straws and stick pins, as a teamwork game during the leadership conference.

Gwen Reddecliff is caught doing dishes; a rare occurrence.



Tina Collins, a local alumni, helps during the hat party held in February.

Claudia Phillips is ready to attend a toga party being held by the TKEs.

Kandi Smarr poses for a picture with her husband at the Homecoming dance.



Tri-Sigmas stop to visit with each other in the amphitheatre.



Lisa McHenry, Kandi Smarr, and Ellen Mullens
all look excited.



Tri-Sigma Sorority

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority spent a great amount of time preparing for formal rush, which was a huge success. They held two rush parties during the week.

Throughout the semester, they continued to rush girls and work on educating their new members.

The Sigmas had a Thanksgiving dinner for the Delta Zeta Sorority in No-

vember. Everyone who attended had a great time, and enjoyed the togetherness and fellowship.

During the spring, the Sigmas held rush parties to help increase membership. They also had a Spring Formal in the ballroom of the Heflin Center.

Sigmas also participated in Field Day of GSC Week, joining with some TKE brothers to make a team.



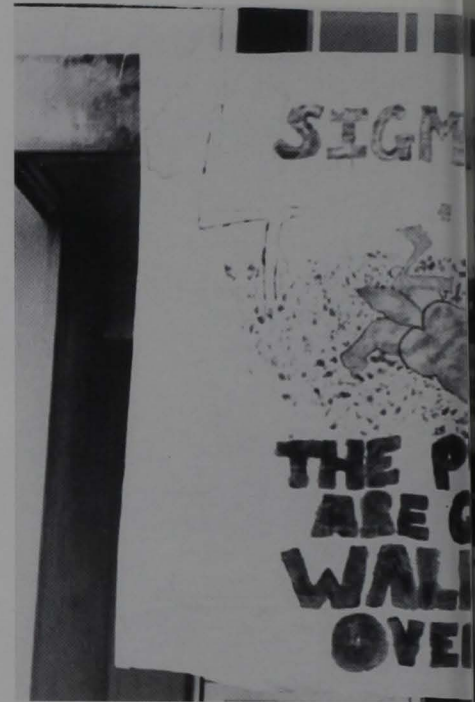
A table displaying Sigma materials in the ballroom during fall formal rush.

The Sigma Homecoming banner hangs in front of the library.

Tri-Sigma Sorority



1993-94 Members — Front row: Heather Hoffman, Tina Langford, Barb Sturms, Vikki Tatterson, Wendy Channel, Bobbi Parker. Back row: Lisa McHenry, Melissa Riggleman, Amy McBrayer, Angie Michaels.





Some of the Tau Kappa Epsilon members and the Sigma Sigma Sigma members join together to form a team during GSC Week field day.

Ellen Mullens looks a little dangerous with the big knife she is holding.



These ladies, with very little light, show a little leg to the camera man.

Fall 1993 officers are seen here at Walton House.



Tri-Sigma Sorority

Scott Furr and Lisa McHenry are a little shy about getting their picture taken.





Sigma Sigma Sigma's 1994 Spring Ball in the ballroom at the college.



1993-94 New Members — Lisa McHenry, Melissa Riggleman, Angie Michaels, and Amy McBrayer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Another good year

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon had one of the most productive years the fraternity has seen in decades. The small group of the fall of '93, composed mostly of seniors, almost doubled its size and recruited enough underclassmen to keep the tradition alive.

The fall semester was largely devoted to rush. The brothers knew it was important to recruit large numbers due to the large graduating class in the spring. Through strenuous efforts by Pledge Master Terry Collins and President Allen Merrill the fraternity recruited 11 new members.

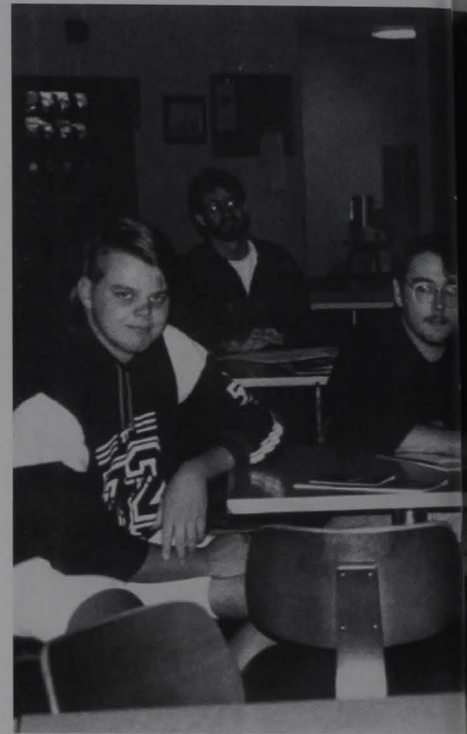
Homecoming brought the fraternity closer with several of their alumni who were quite amazed by the size of the chapter and their current progress. They were also amazed by that mystery meat on the grill at the barbecue supplied by Mark Smith and Jeff Davis. They still don't know where that came from.

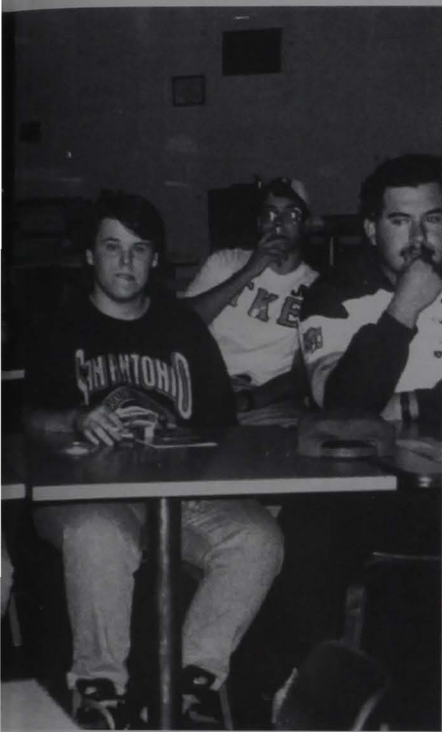
Near the end of the semester, plans began rolling for the purchase of a new house for the chapter. At this time those plans are still being developed; hope to see a house sometime in the next year. They never knew it would be so much work when someone said, "We should get a house."

The end of the semester brought retreat. The time of year we looked forward to with great anticipation. The chapter returned to Dotson's Camp in scenic Webster County and embarked on a weekend filled with fun and adventure. The brothers enjoyed a serious football game on a snow covered field with surprisingly little anger and bloodshed. Funny how a blizzard and freezing weather can tame a good afternoon of Commode Bowl.

Several awards were given out at retreat this year including The All-Retreat Award to Jeremy Brown, winner for four consecutive years, for most full of spirit during retreat. Allen Merrill was selected as TKE Bumper Pool Champion. Randy Stover received the Honorable Hurl Award while Rob Lane was commended for his time spent playing Nintendo. Jeff Davis was the winner of The Most Unique Hat Award. . .

Dave Taylor, mouth full, wins first place in the jello-eating contest.



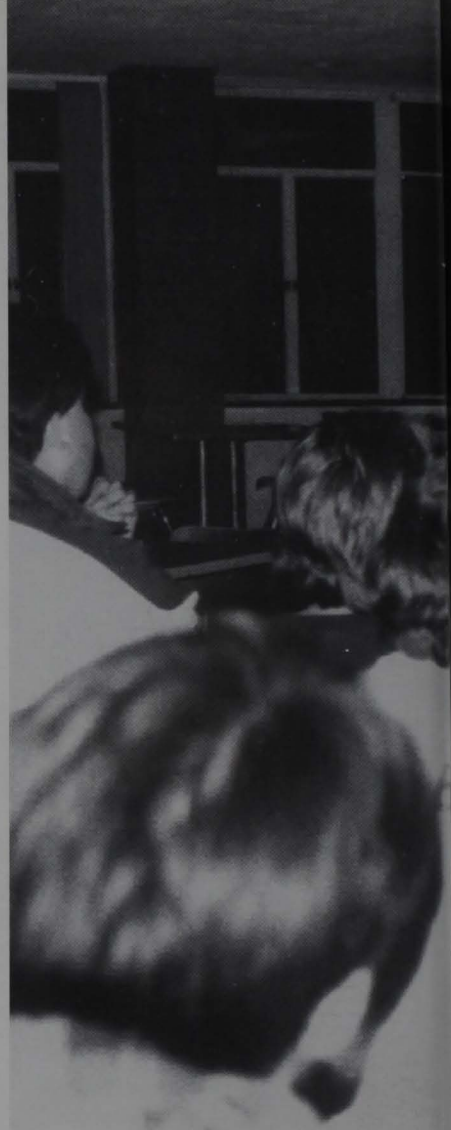


TKE brothers help the DZs clean their basement after the flood and in return the TKEs were fed dinner.



Tim Lynch is spending a normal day at college. Are you supposed to be in class?

President William Simmons eats a bowl of the TKE famous chili.



TKE brothers participate in the MTV Video.

Sammy Gray prays that Matt Hagner will catch the egg.





Terry Collins speaks to a group of interested gentlemen during a rush seminar.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Brotherhood

...Terry Collins was the Undisputed Mortal Kombat Champion, Best at Commode Bowl was Tom Anderson, and the Biggest Whiner was Jeremy Griffith.

The brothers returned to school in the spring and conducted another rush picking up two new members. However, the spring was not entirely uneventful as the chapter held its annual Red Carnation Ball, Softball Tournament, and competed with the Delta Zeta and Tri-Sigma Sororities in the GSC Week field events.

Senior Jeremy Brown commented on

his experiences as a TKE saying, "What does not kill us makes us stronger ... and TKE turns out men better able to face the world. . .stronger."

Senior Terry Collins stated, "I feel that TKE has been the better part of my college life and I hope that those who follow hold the ideals taught here as near and dear as we have."

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Brothers



The brothers take a break and pose for a picture, while cleaning the DZ basement.





TKEs enjoy the Homecoming parade.



Tom Anderson can't decide what he wants from all the picnic goodies.

Tau Kappa Epsilon participates in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is made up of the Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sororities. The group meets every other Thursday in the little theatre.

The main project of the organization is care packages, which are done in the fall and the spring during finals week.

The angel tree and the Outstanding Young Women's banquet are also sponsored by the council.

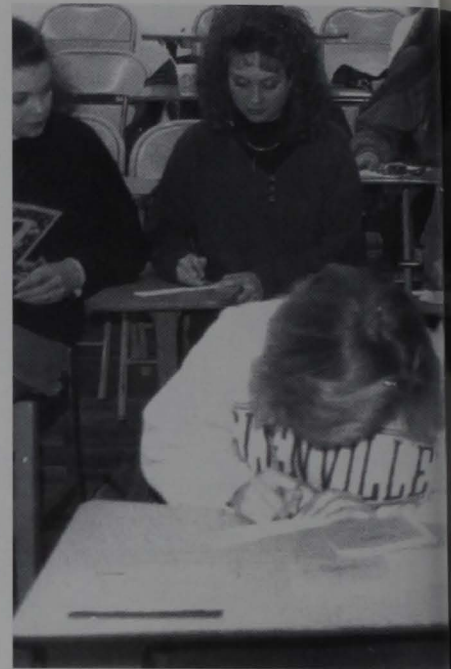
The Outstanding Young Women's banquet is held each year to honor those women who have worked hard for their organizations.

This year the Panhellenic Council donated \$300 to help pay on the new GSC mini buses. They were proud to be able to do this for their college.



Panhellenic gave Robert Hardman a check for \$300, they donated to help with the mini bus payment.

Panhellenic members met in the amphitheatre to put angels on the angel tree they sponsor annually.





Panhellenic held its meetings every other Thursday in the little theatre of the Administration Building.



Newly Elected Officers for 1994-95: Angie Shamblin, president; Kacie VanDyne, secretary; Vikki Tatterson, treasurer; Lisa McHenry, vice-president.

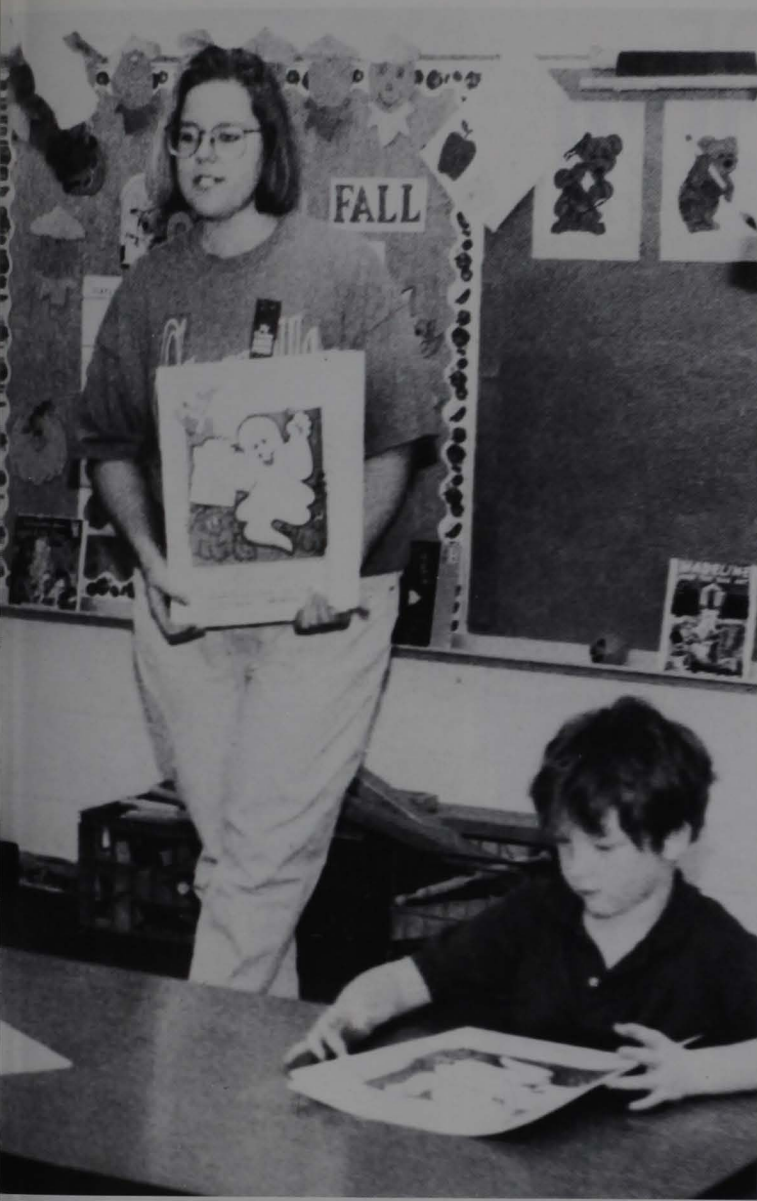
Student Congress member Kathy Szeliga, instructs local school children on trick-or-treat safety.

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes join together to enjoy the warm weather.



Members of the Mercury staff do their part by recycling.





Center of the Organizations

Each year as students return to school they are faced with an opportunity to join various organizations on campus. Becoming involved helps to break the monotony of the routine class schedule. Many of these organizations are based on academics, while others revolve around religious beliefs, and still others are purely for fun.

Through such organizations, students are able to take part in field trips, meet with state and local political figures, attend conferences at other colleges and universities, and voice an opinion on the administration of Glenville State College. It is an opportunity that will shape and mold us throughout our involvement and allow us to be in the center of it all.



Members of Baptist Campus Ministry come together on their Homecoming parade float.

IN THE CENTER OF *The Mercury*

The '93-'94 year for *The Mercury* staff was one of change. Early year turmoil created a staff more diverse and full of character than any the office has seen in a long time.

Under the direction of Alecha Cauffman, publications manager, *The Mercury* became a student run paper. With the even distribution of responsibility, members were forced to depend on each other's work and talents. Each week, after late nights, long interviews, and editing disputes, it all came together in black and white.

Front page articles for the year included "An Evening With Rachael Worby and

the Wheeling Symphony," "The Real Story... With Governor Caperton," "GSC Passes the Big Test," and "WVIAC Champions."

Featured columns included "Scratching the Surface" by Lisa Hayes, "The Non-Traditional Viewpoint" by J.B. Parker, and "The Real Story" with Holly Wilkewitz.

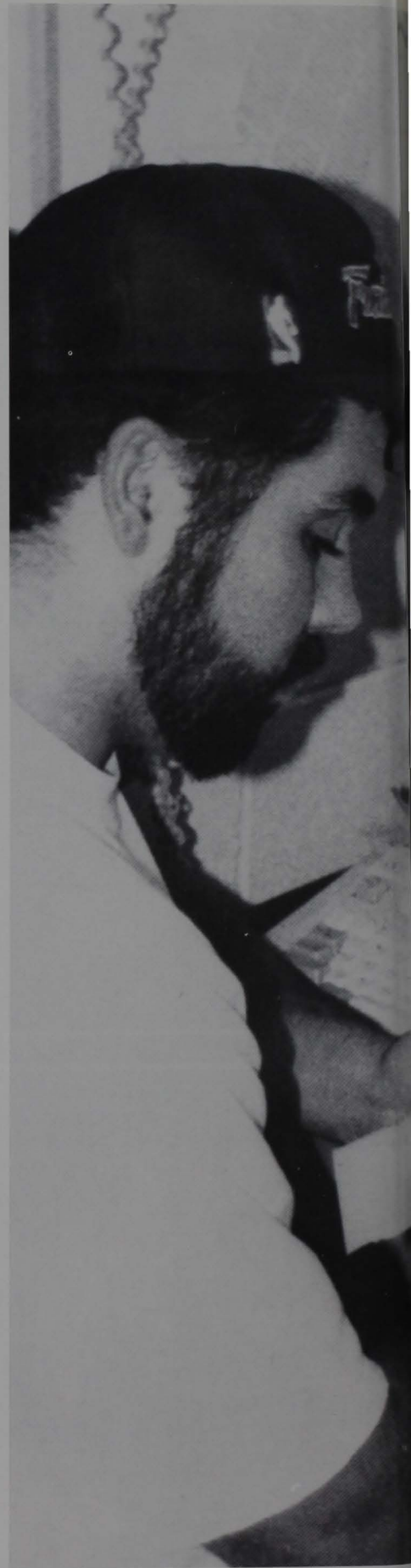
By covering campus and local events, *The Mercury* keeps over 2000 readers informed. Each staff member is involved with other organizations as well, and reports to the paper. This is what keeps the staff and the reader in the center of it all.

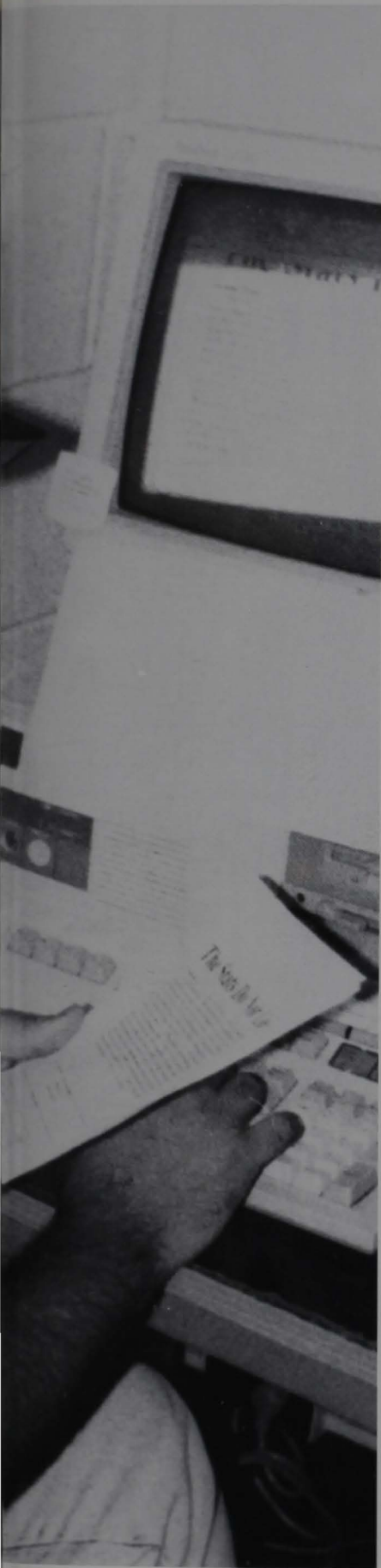


Lisa "Purple" Hayes, managing editor, checks for mistakes one more time.



Jim "Squeak" Weekley, staff photographer, works in the dark room.





Terry Collins, office manager, proofs and corrects as he types.

Jim Weekley, Terry Collins, Dawn Harpold, Josh Bonnett, Lisa Hayes, April Ludle, Rick Conklin, and Dave Sagan.



Entertainment Editor David Graham discusses the next issue with Copy Editor Holly Wilkewitz.

IN THE CENTER OF *Kanawhachen*

In the center of West Virginia lies Glenville. In the center of Glenville rests Glenville State College. So, as a theme for the 1993-1994 year book the *Kanawhachen* chose "In The Center Of It All."

The task of the *Kanawhachen* is to objectively and accurately record the year's events for history as well as entertainment. Through late nights and sacrificed weekends, not to mention mounds of pictures and Quad Paks up to their elbows, the *Kanawhachen* staff managed to put the yearbook together.

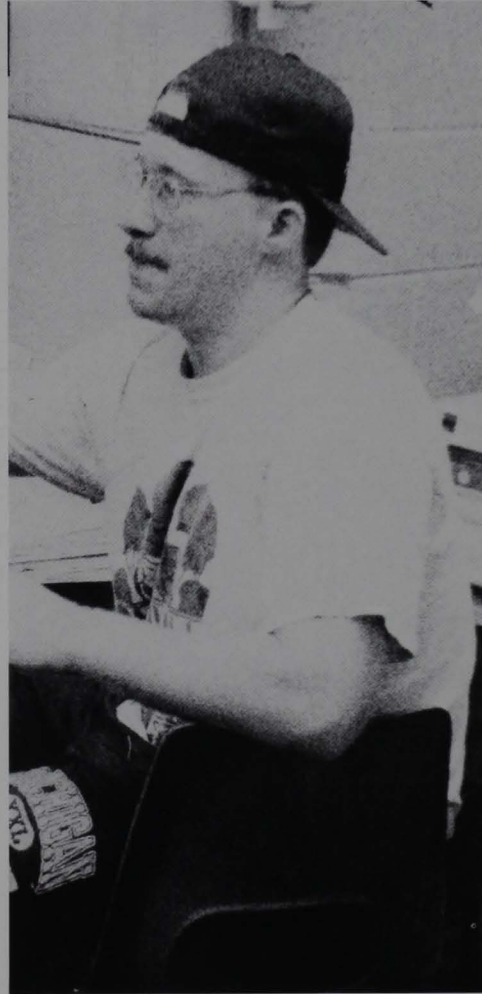
Gathering information to properly represent all students, faculty, and organizations is not an easy task, and resembles a type of hide-and-seek game. Especially when

the yearbook, as a project, continues into the summer when few people are around. Yet, in the end, with only half of the staff remaining, all the tidbits of information are processed, pictures cropped, and the game is won.

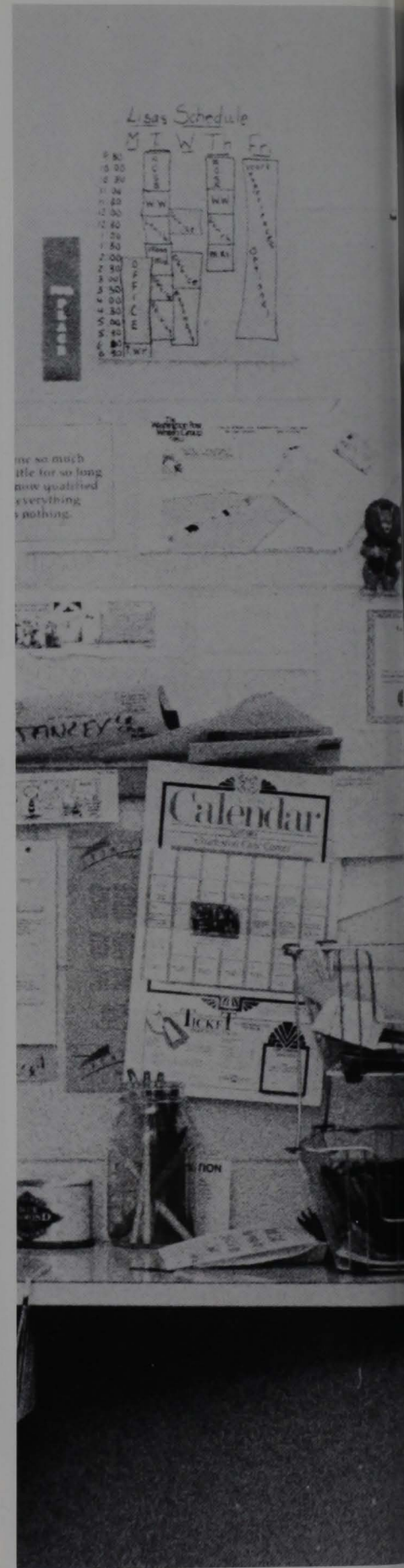
We hope that you enjoy the 1993-1994 yearbook. It has been a pleasure for us to put the project together. Bit by bit, section by section, picture by picture, story by story, the yearbook came together before our eyes. We hope that, in our efforts, we have captured the true spirit and pride of GSC. From the outstanding year of sports to the high quality of arts found in GSC, to the students and faculty that make up the GSC family, we hope that this book will serve as a window into the 1993-94 year for you in the future.

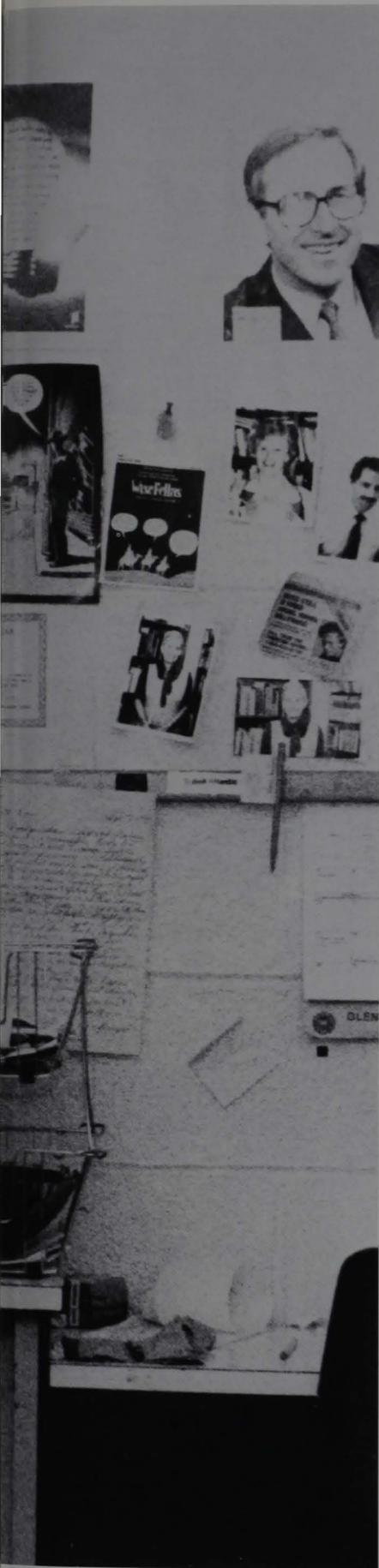


Chuck "Mad-Hatter" Satterfield takes a break on the Mercury bench.



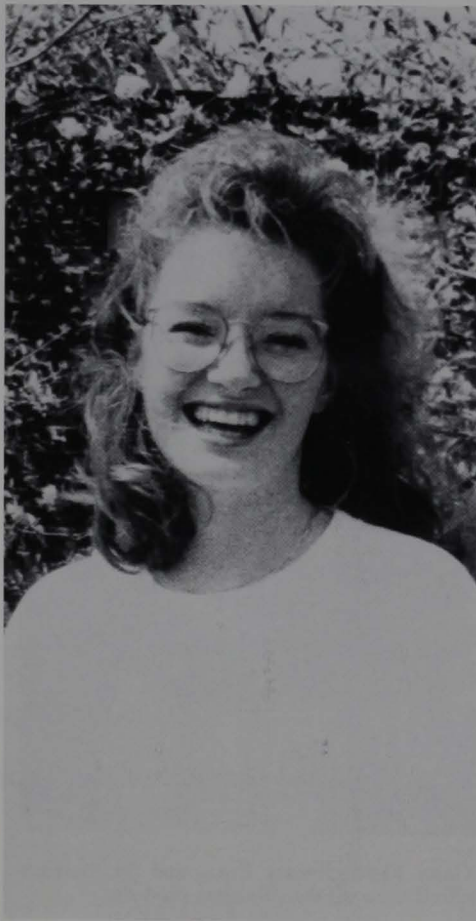
Sports Editor Sean Davis assures everyone he will be ready by the deadline.



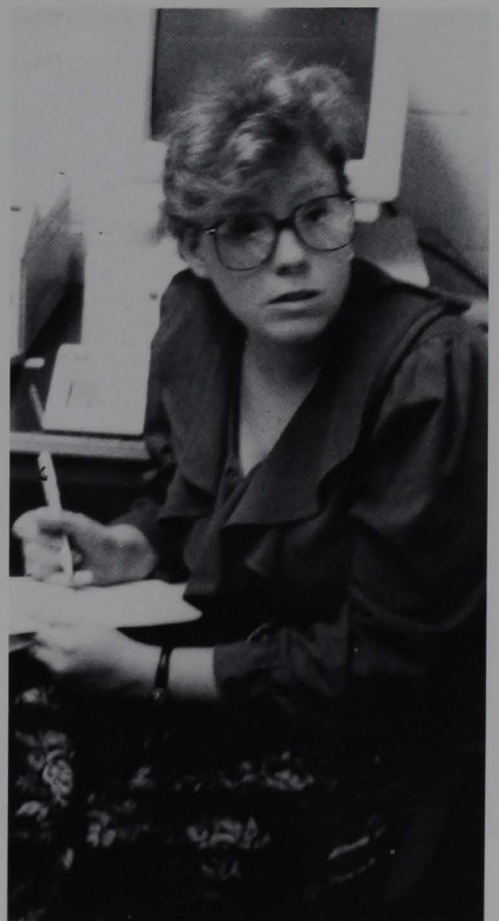


The Mercury/Kanawhachen walls may be the most interesting on campus.

Dawn Harpold, Melanie Wagner, Lisa Starcher, Claudia Phillips, and Josh Bonnett, Lisa Hayes, April Ludle, and Dave Sagan.



Co-Editor Dawn Harpold.



Advisor Alecha Cauffman.

IN THE CENTER OF *The Trillium*

The fifteenth volume of the *Trillium*, the college literary magazine consisting of college and community writings, hit campus in the spring.

The publication, run by students, was under the editorial supervision of Jeremy Dean. Robert Ashworth, Lisa L. Hayes, April Ramsey, and Janice Slocum were the editorial assistants. Typing the text fell on the shoulders of Annette Caldwell, Denise Ellyson, Claudette Greynolds, Erin Kuhl, and Carla Williams. Dr. Barbara Tedford serves as faculty advisor.

In addition to creative stories, the *Trillium* is amply supported by poetry. The poetry this publication offers varies in style, rhyme, and meter.

The impressive aspect about the *Trillium* is the fact that it gives students the freedom to submit their own writings to publication free of any restrictions. Whether it be poetry or prose, the students have space to be one hundred percent creative.



Garry Kight, Jeremy Dean, and Dr. Barbara Tedford show off their finished product.



Focusing on banned and censored books, the 1994-95 Literary Society read a wide variety.

Literary Society Advisor, Wayne deRosset



IN THE CENTER OF Literary Society

The Literary Society, led by co-advisors Wayne deRosset and Dr. Nancy Zane is a club, and a class, for students who want to read and debate controversial books. Started in the early 1960's, the society has become an integral part of GSC life.

This year the Literary Society focused on reading banned and censored books.

These books included: *Forever* by Jody Blume, *The Catcher in the Rye* by J. D. Salinger, and *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker.

Currently, the society has around twenty members who enjoy discussing the character importance, symbolism and controversy of the books once "banned" from our society.

IN THE CENTER OF Criminal Justice Club

The Criminal Justice Club is a new organization on campus. During the first semester, the club helped with Halloween by patrolling the streets and helping the children as they went from door-to-door.

As a fundraiser, the game ball was raffled off at a home football game. The club also adopted two angels from the angel tree. They felt this was an im-

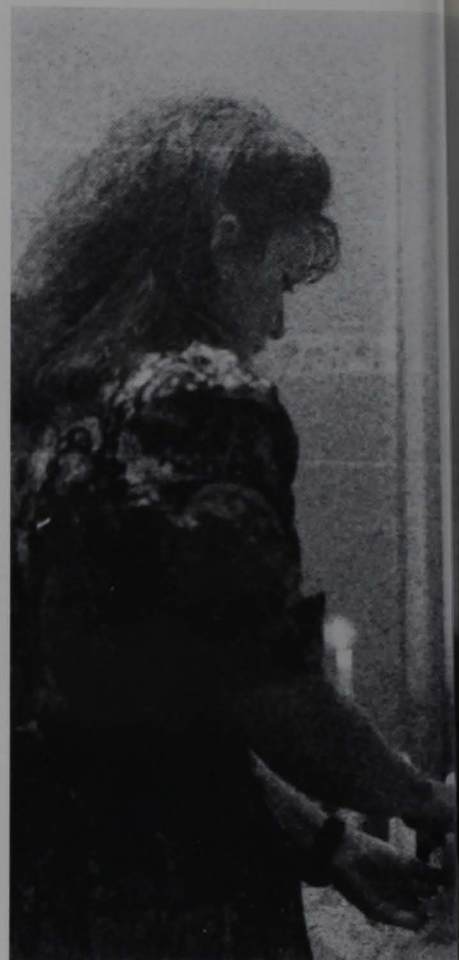
portant cause.

During the spring semester the club co-sponsored a drunk driving and safety seminar. State policeman, Jeff Swiger, spoke to students and faculty.

The 1993-94 officers were Angie Meadows, president; Heather Messenger, vice-president; Steve DeGraves, treasurer; and Kelly Remish, secretary. Mr. Tom Todd was the advisor.



1993-94 Members — Front row: Kelly Remish, George Smith, Sherry Fisher. Second row: Kermit Moore, Angie Meadows, Kathy Copen, Laura Wolfe. Back row: Heather Messenger, Stephen DeGraves.





Angie Meadows, president, presents Holly Wilkewitz with her certificate and membership pin.

Dr. William Dean, advisor, congratulates the newly inducted members.



IN THE CENTER OF **Pi Gamma Mu**

Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honorary society, began the fall semester with a new advisor, Mr. Stanley Watson, and no members. Angie Meadows and Mark Scroggins were later inducted and Meadows was elected president.

During both semesters the chapter was in search of new members. A student must meet certain criteria to be a member, so that narrowed the selection of members. A member must have a 2.5 overall grade point average and a 3.00

average in the social sciences.

Dr. William Dean became the advisor during the spring semester, and he and Angie Meadows worked to increase members. On May 2, five new members were inducted, including Holly Wilkewitz, Deanna Fair, Sam Gray, J. P. Shock, and Scott Kayser.

New officers were elected for the fall. Holly Wilkewitz will serve as president and Scott Kayser is secretary.



Sammy Gray lights a candle as part of the induction ceremony.

IN THE CENTER OF Student Congress

Student Congress is an elected body that represents the students at Glenville State College. The two advisors are Jennifer Nottingham and Dr. Al Billips. The congress consists of five officers, a representative from each class, a commuter representative, representatives from each dormitory, and six senators-at-large.

Every year, Student Congress sponsors the homecoming events, GSC Week activities, and miscellaneous guests. This year, Marty Putz and Robert Stine, both comedians, were two of the congress sponsored guests.

The congress also listens to complaints or problems students may have and then takes action if necessary.

The movie nights held in Pickens Hall weekly are also set up by Student Congress. They are also responsible for approving all events that take place on campus.

This year Student Congress gave out Halloween bags to the grade schools and also sponsored an AIDS and an Alcohol Awareness Week.

An annual banquet is held to usher out old members and install the new ones. This year the banquet was held on March 23 in the Verona Maple Room.

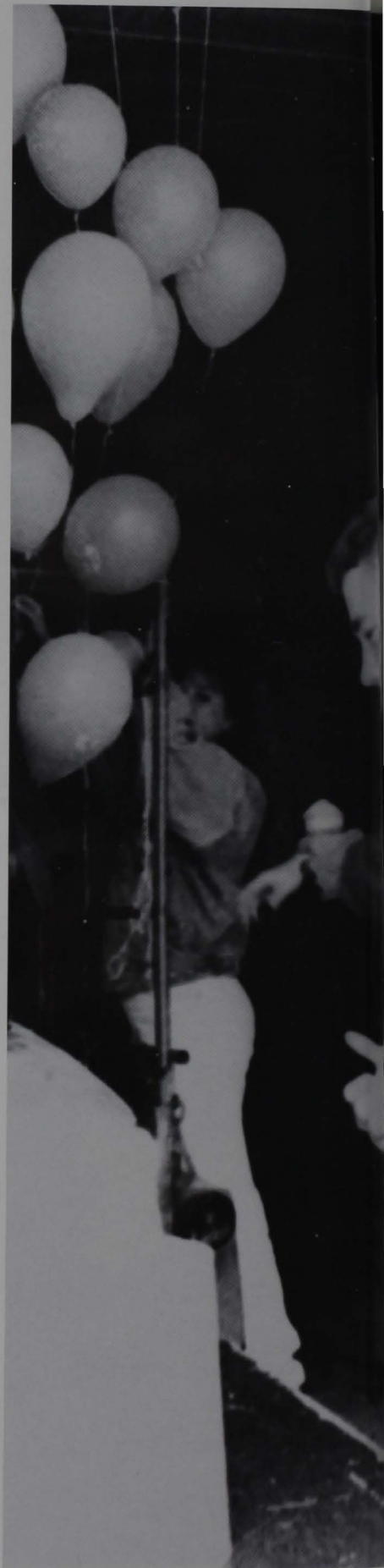
The new officers jumped into their duties, and picked the 1994 Homecoming theme and parade marshal.

1993-94 officers were Kermit Moore, president; Angie Meadows, vice-president; Kathy Szeliga, secretary; Heather Messenger, treasurer; and Holly Wilkewitz, parliamentarian.

The newly elected officers for 1994-95 are Heather Messenger, president; Laura Starcher, vice-president; Holly Wilkewitz, secretary; Angie Dorsey, treasurer; and Clarissa Scott, parliamentarian.



1994-1995 Student Congress officers are being installed by President Simmons.



A student enjoys balloons and ice cream during GSC Week, which is sponsored by Student Congress.

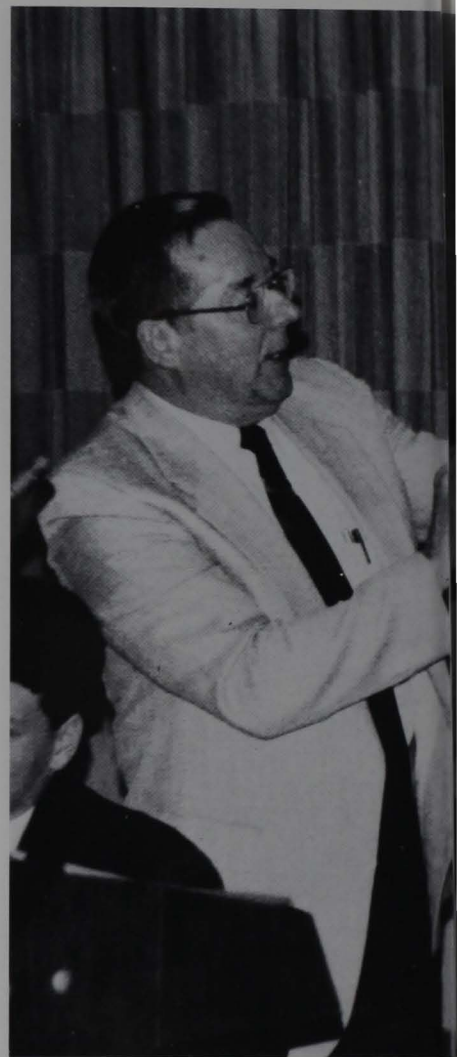
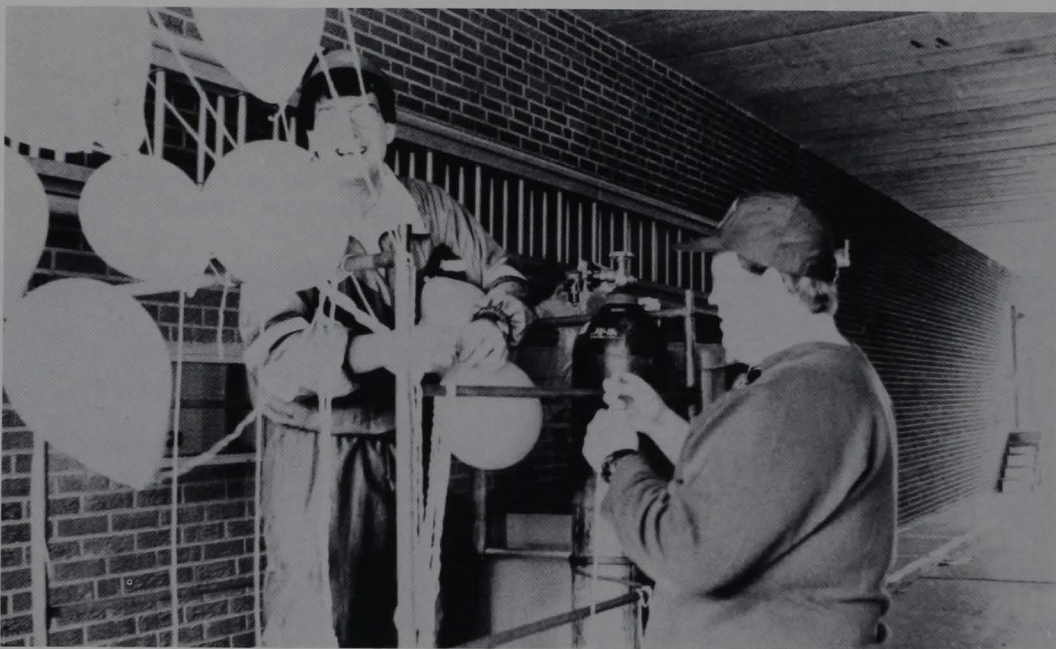


1993-1994 members-Front row: Holly Wilkewitz, Kermit Moore, Kathy Szeliga, Heather Messenger, Angie Meadows. Second row: Sharon Gladwell, John Putnam, Andrea White,

Matt Allen, Tina Messenger Back row: Dr. Al Billips, Laura Starcher, Cheryl Pringle, Kathy Copen, Katherine Burgess, Clarissa Scott.

Sean McAndrews and Kermit Moore give out balloons during GSC Week.

Dr. Billips presents Kermit Moore with a plaque for his work as president.



IN THE CENTER OF Student Congress

Dr. Billips and his wife, and President Simmons and his wife enjoy dinner at the Student Congress banquet.





Two people help with GSC Week by giving out ice cream.



President Simmons installed the senators-at-large for the 1994-1995 school year.

IN THE CENTER OF

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization has been a part of college campuses for over three decades. Through a diverse and dynamic outreach, FCA communicates faith and hope. FCA combines all aspects of athletics with concepts of Christianity-through teamwork, prayer and support. The organization's advisor is Coach Janet K. James.

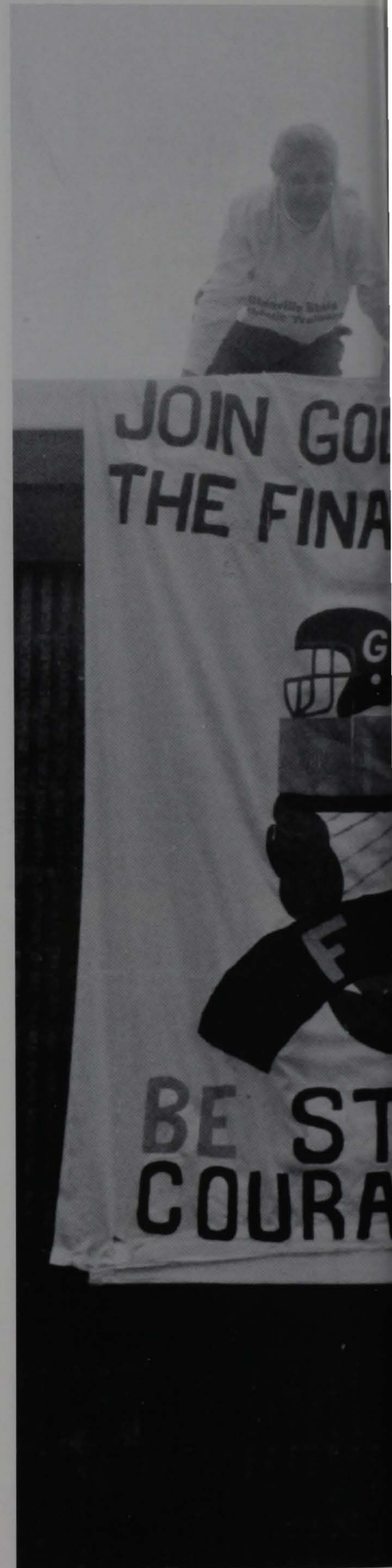
FCA is open to students, faculty, and staff with the common goal of fellowship. Over the school year they held

meetings on a weekly basis. They had picnics, circle prayer, special guest speakers from time to time, and also sponsored red ribbon week.

Other activities conducted by FCA included hosting a contemporary Christian concert in November, picnic, volleyball, basketball and flag football games. The float sponsored by FCA in the Homecoming parade won third place in the competition. Many of the activities sponsored by FCA are open to everyone.



FCA Vice President Jeremy Dean and Secretary Mandy Nicholson support their president, Lori Nicholas.



Carol Kelly, Mandy Nicholson, and Clorinda Reed display the FCA Homecoming banner.



FCA-Row One: Clorinda Reed, Lori Nicholas, Allison Yates, Mandy Nicholson, Rob Rowan, Patsy Buckles, Andrew Lucas. Row Two: Tracy Starcher, Jason Barton, Carol Kelly, Jeremy Dean, Rhonda Yost, Steve Chambers, Coach Janet James, Ryan Riddle.



IN THE CENTER OF **Forensics Club**

The GSC Forensics Club supports speech related activities on campus and participates in off-campus forensics tournaments. One of the main goals of the club is to help its members find what their best verbal contributions to this world could be.

This year, the Forensics Club attended two tournaments, the Ruth A. Wilcox competition at Marietta College and the West Virginia State Forensics Tournament at Fairmont State College. Students participated in the following events: After Dinner Speaking, Dramat-

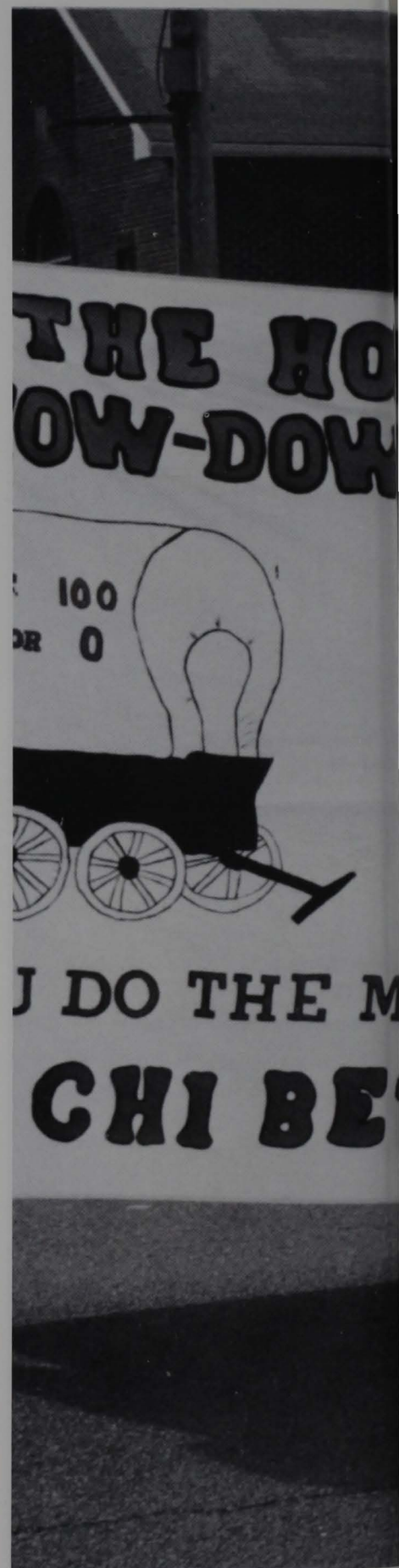
ic Duos, Persuasive Speaking and Extemporaneous Speaking.

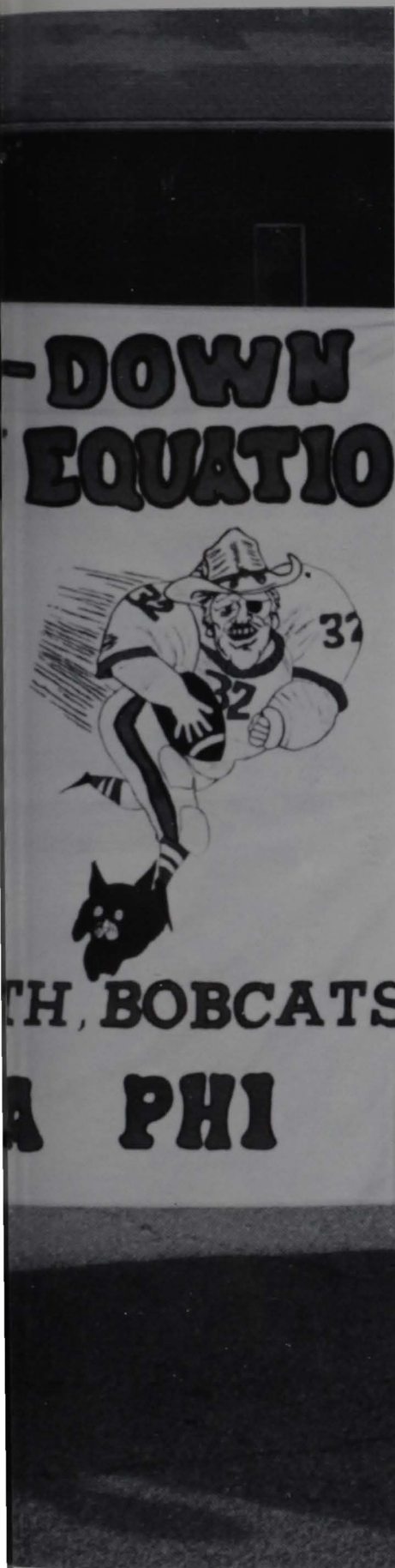
This year, awards were won by two members. Heath Hershberger received third place in After Dinner Speaking in the Ruth A. Wilcox competition at Marietta College, and J. B. Parker placed fifth in Persuasive Speaking in the West Virginia State Forensics Tournament at Fairmont State College.

Advisors for the Forensics Club are Mrs. Gayle Burkowski and Mrs. Nancy Wemm.



Forensics Club advisor, Gayle Burkowski, Heath Hershberger, Lori Crouter, and advisor Nancy Wemm display a trophy won at the Ruth A. Wilcox competition.





Members of Chi Beta Phi carry their banner in the Homecoming Parade.

The 1993-94 members of Chi Beta Phi.



IN THE CENTER OF Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi is an honorary scientific fraternity organized to promote interest in science and to give recognition to scholarly attainment in science. As a fraternity, members participate together in events of scientific interest and wholesome fellowship.

Highlights of the 1993-94 year for the Alpha Iota chapter of Chi Beta Phi included programs by: Robert Cline, "Radio Astronomy at Green Bank;" Dave and Holly Kennedy, "Angle Trisection;" Richard Accord, "2 by 2: Binary Arithmetic in Computers;" Joe

Wine, "Constructing a Pentagon;" Craig Craddock, "Arithmetic in Hindu;" Mindy Losch, "Networks;" Karen Noel, "The Nine Point Circle;" and Wes Galdwell, "Timing the Speed of Light."

Chi Beta Phi also held spring and fall picnics, and the club purchased a name plate for Mr. Kennedy's office door. As a fundraiser, the club sold candy bars, and their banner took second place in the Homecoming Banner Contest.

The chapter president of the 1993-94 Chi Beta Phi fraternity was Craig Craddock.

IN THE CENTER OF Student Accounting Society

If you are an accounting major at GSC, you are eligible to be a member of the Student Accounting Society.

One of the major events that took place over the year was the Third Annual West Virginia Accounting Conference where various speakers discussed what is important about the field of accounting. Speakers were brought in from various public and private accounting firms, the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and other accounting organ-

izations.

The officers for the 1993-1994 school year were President Tracy Schoonmaker, Vice President of Chapter Development Caren Jenkins, Vice President of Projects Nicole Benson, Treasurer Matt Bumgarner, and Secretary Michael Parsons. The advisor to SAS is Cheryl McKinney.



The 1993-1994 members of the Student Accounting Society.





The Collegiate 4-H homecoming banner.

Members of the GSC Collegiate 4-H Club for 1993-1994.



IN THE CENTER OF Collegiate 4-H

The GSC Collegiate 4-H Club is an organization where everyone is welcome. The organization is busy during the school year sponsoring many activities.

GSC instructor Cheryl McKinney is the advisor of the organization. In December, she attended a nationwide conference for the National Club Congress

held in Chicago.

The group operates in activities both on campus as well as the surrounding community, joining town.

They often work hand in hand with schools within the county. They welcome all those with a past history of 4-H and those who have had no affiliation to the organization.

IN THE CENTER OF Pickens Hall

Named after former Dean of Women at Glenville State College Pearl Pickens, Pickens Hall dormitory was originally built for women in 1960. Then in 1964, the dorm was reconstructed to house both men and women.

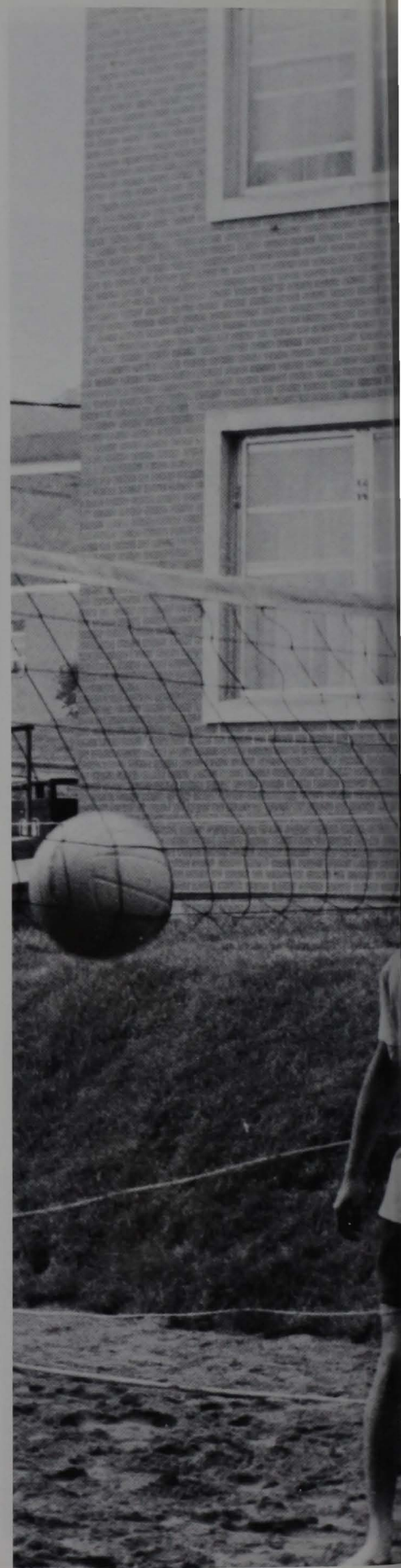
The wings of the dorm were named after Bessy Boyd Bell, Carissa Williams, and John Wagner. There is a large, main lounge with a big screen television, and smaller lounges which are places for many activities which include dances, movie night, parties, and socializing

among friends.

Wagner Wing houses male students, where Williams and Scott Wings house female students. Activities and operations of the dormitory in 1993 and 1994 were run by House Directors Sean McAndrews and Belinda Roach.



The Pickens Hall Resident Assistants: Row One: Clint Winland, Justin Rowan, and Kenny Wilkens. Row Two: Matt Miller, Melissa Alderman, and Stephanie Ferrell. Row Three: Mindy Losch, Alice Lattea. Row Four: Jayme Keffer, Dottie Starcher, and Pam Kolb.



The new sand volleyball court keeps many students entertained.

Louis Bennett Hall House Director
Jerry Burkhammer.



IN THE CENTER OF Louis Bennett Hall

The only all-male dormitory on the campus of Glenville State College is Louis Bennett Hall. The dormitory was built in 1937, and is positioned in the center of campus.

Louis Bennett Hall has Resident Assistants on each floor who aid and help students in the dorm. The Judicial Board hears cases of rules violations and hands down punishment in accordance with the violation.

The main lounge is a place of meeting for students. The main lounge also offers a big screen television for the enjoyment of students.

IN THE CENTER OF Forestry Club

The Forestry Club, under the guidance of Don Wildermuth, gives forestry majors a chance to get together in a less academic setting. The club assists them through their intensive studies by helping the students work together.

The 15-20 members of the club suffered a slow year due to the weather, but still sponsored a successful Christmas tree sale. For next year there are plans for a ski trip and other adventures.



Ed Grafton and the Forestry Honor Society present their certificates.



Kevin McCartney, Brian Lawrence, Meryl Hall, Brian Sanford, Lee Snyder, Ken Wilkins, Steve Clark, Bob Woodford, Mike McRae, Tim Kinder, Bill VanKirk. . .

. . . Charles Sypolt, Joshua Moody, Matt Jones, Joe Ely, Greg Phillips, Brian Bakanas, Jim Barrett, David Houghton, Shane Spencer, and Steve Cunningham.



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IN THE CENTER OF *Land Surveyors*

Under the guidance of Kevin McCartney, the Surveying Club met once every two weeks to join the first and second year surveying students. This club gives students a chance to communicate and study together outside the classroom.

This year, the Surveying Cub continued to participate in the Adopt-a-Highway Program; cleaning a section of Route 5. The program regulations require April cleaning, and two or more sessions throughout the year.

Members also travelled to the Mason

Dixon Park to make portions of the Mason Dixon Line more presentable to tourists. Both the Adopt-a-Highway Program and the Mason Dixon Project were voluntary efforts on the part of the club

In March, senior members of the club travelled to Canaan Valley to attend the convention of the West Virginia Association of Land Surveyors. The club raffled off a muzzleloader to pay for this trip and an earlier, enjoyable ski trip to Canaan Valley.

IN THE CENTER OF MENC

The Collegiate Division of the Music Educators National Conference sums up its purpose by saying: "MENC is here to help future music teachers prepare for teaching by experiencing music clinics that will benefit their teaching abilities."

Throughout the school year, members of MENC offer their services as ushers and help out with the odd jobs backstage when guests come to perform here at GSC. In order to raise money for their organization, members of MENC offered their talents to the public in the

form of singing telegrams.

MENC, again, captured first place in the float competition during the Homecoming festivities. Jim Flesher was elected to be president of the state chapter of MENC along with state vice president Keith Jean and state secretary Allen Bearfield.

In May, MENC members and friends celebrated the hard work accomplished though the year with a ruthless game of softball as well as a picnic at Cedar Creek State Park.



MENC members. First Row: April Estep, Mary Grace Gainer, Gary Allen. Second Row: Darlene Evans, Angie Hoover, Tracie Lloyd, Keith Jean, Heather Davis, Lori Anne Garvin, Jenora Whine. Third Row: Dan White, Tommy Chapel, Chris Brown, Ben Price, Ann Smith, Lori Crouter, Stacy Yoak. Rear: Advisor Mr. John Mark Walkup.

The MENC proudly displays their prize winning banner during Homecoming.



IN THE CENTER OF Alpha Psi Omega



Alpha Psi Omega, a national theater honorary, continued to contribute a dramatic outlet for those students and faculty interested in theatrical experiences. This year the members of Alpha Psi Omega not only worked diligently on directing and starring in the dramatic productions at GSC, they also sponsored their second annual Theater Of

Doom during Halloween.

This year's theatrical productions included: "Rehersal for Murder" and "He Said, She Said." Alpha Psi Omega was also in conjunction with the music department during the production of the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes," the first musical presented in over four years.



Nancy Wemm shows her lighter side while Keith Miller is all business.

Alpha Psi Omega. First Row: Lori Crouter, Kellie Weiser, Kim Miller, Sandra Hubbard. Second Row: Wanda Roff, Ezekiel Flowers, Dennis Wemm, Derick Igo, Lee Ann Flowers, Keith Miller, Debbie Starcher, Nancy Wemm.

IN THE CENTER OF Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is a place for students to gather together and to share their fellowship with God. It is open to all students, faculty, staff, and administration regardless of their religious background.

The Wesley Foundation is owned and operated by the United Methodist Church. It conducts worship, prayer,

and bible studies throughout the year.

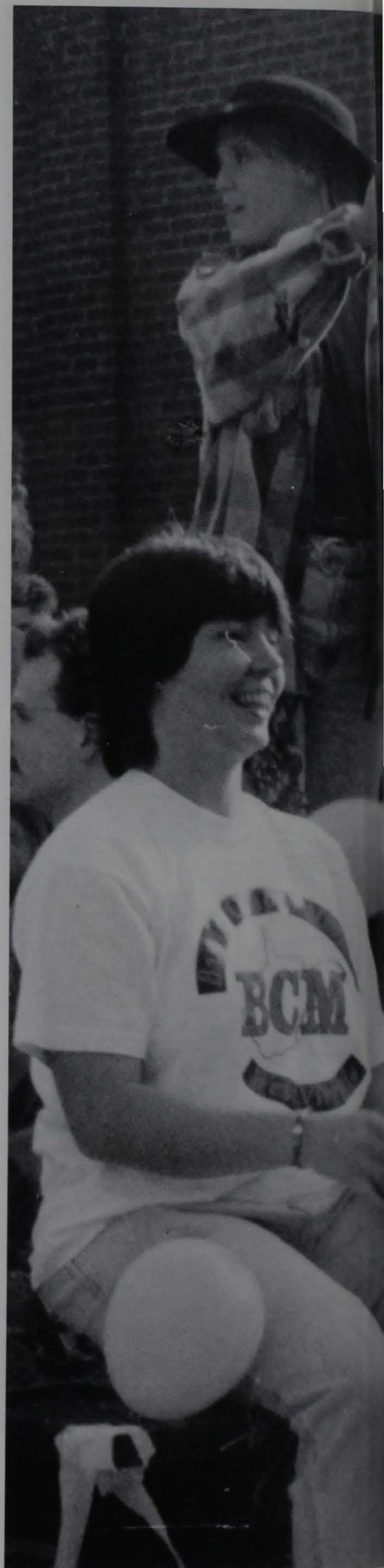
One of the big activities this year was that the Wesley Foundation was a place to raise money for OXFAM, a world wide charity to feed the hungry.

Regardless of your religious affiliation, everyone is encouraged to attend the Wesley Foundation for fellowship and enjoyment.



The Wesley Foundation is the site of many activities for students to do.

Members of Baptist Campus Ministry show their spirit during the Homecoming parade.



IN THE CENTER OF B C M

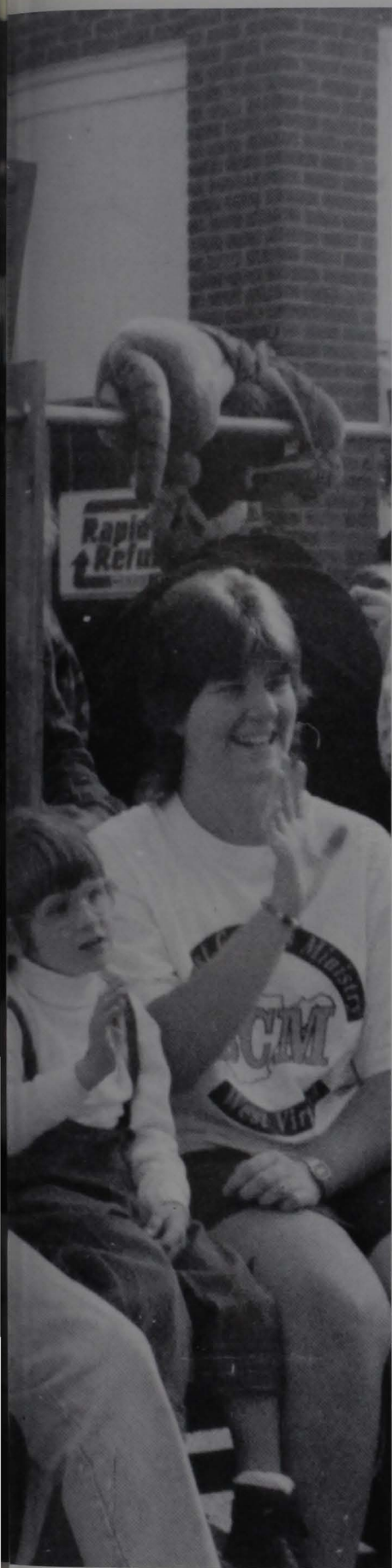
The Baptist Campus Ministry is a way to meet people and exchange thoughts and ideas.

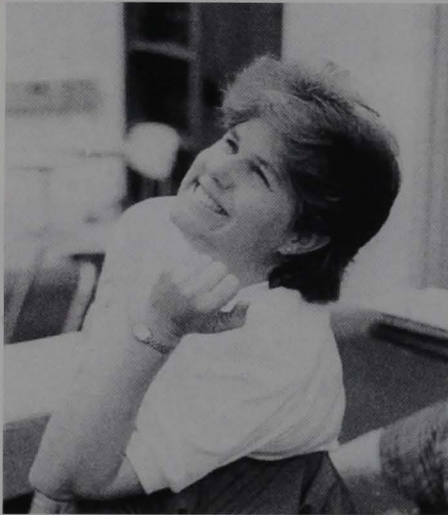
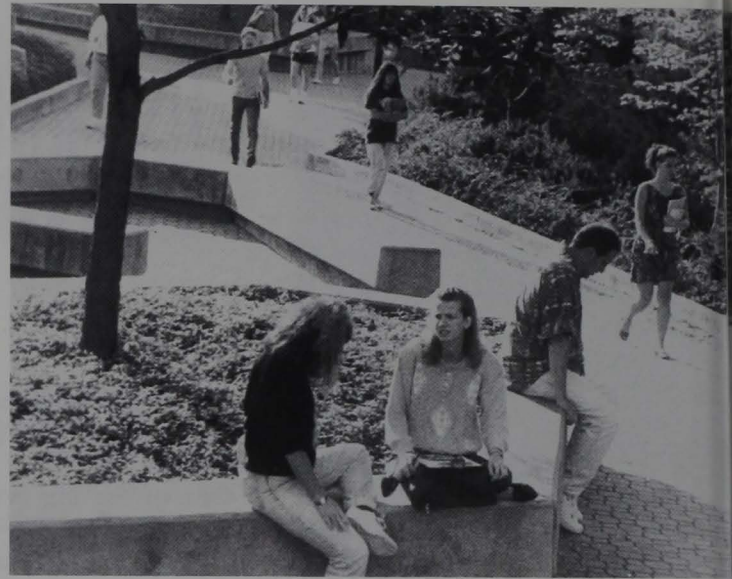
One of the big events the Glenville State College chapter hosted was one of two statewide activities. Annually, one site in the north and one in the south are chosen where members can bond together. The members engaged in many activities which concluded with a

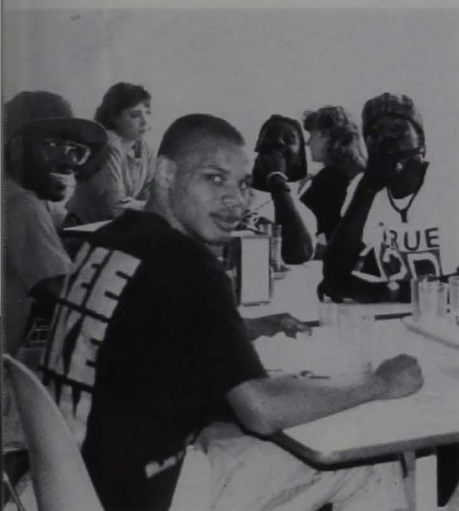
video scavenger hunt. Students from Marshall, West Virginia University, Alderson-Broaddus, Fairmont State, and Salem-Teikyo travelled to Glenville on October 29, for their annual meeting. Fun and excitement was the main theme along with the fellowship established between all those across the state who are members of Baptist Campus Ministry.

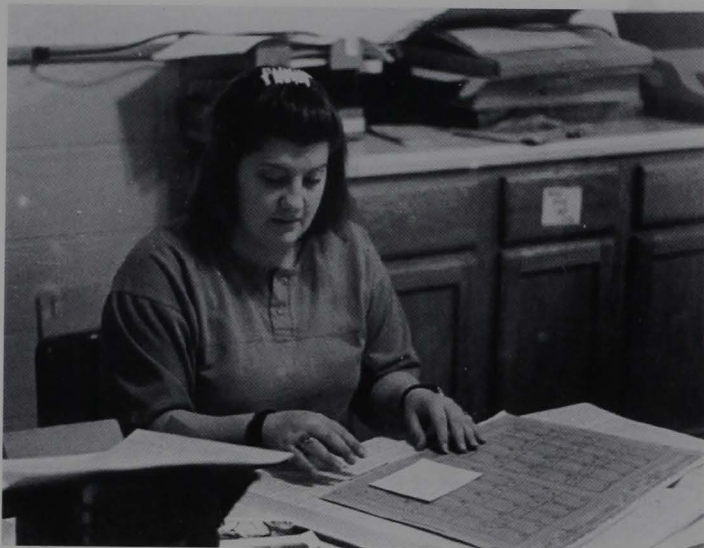


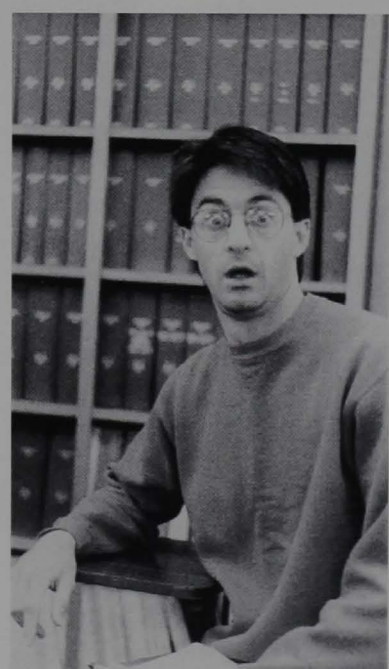
Members of Baptist Campus Ministry, 1993-94.





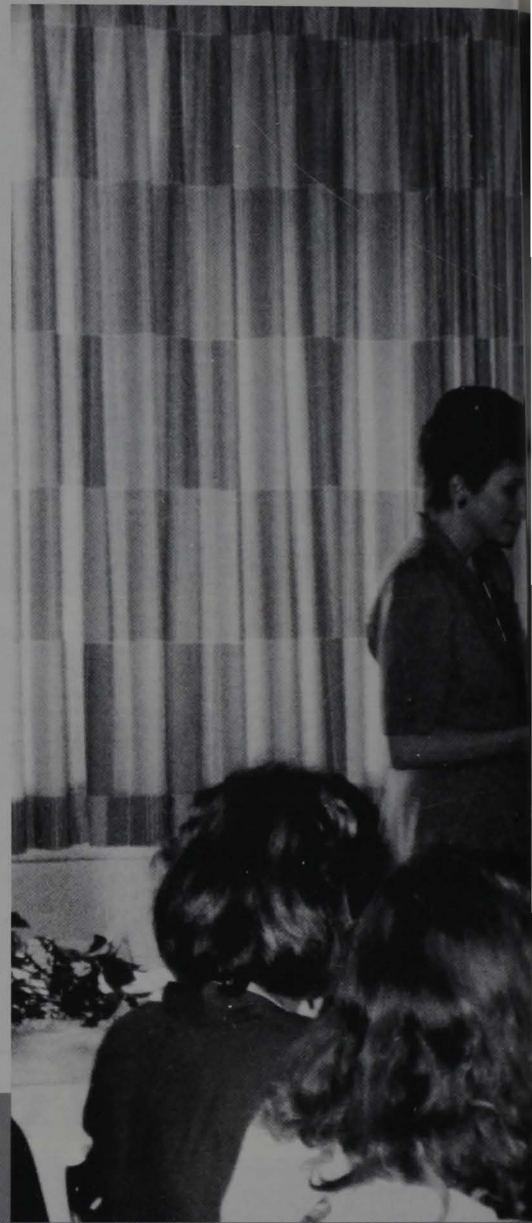
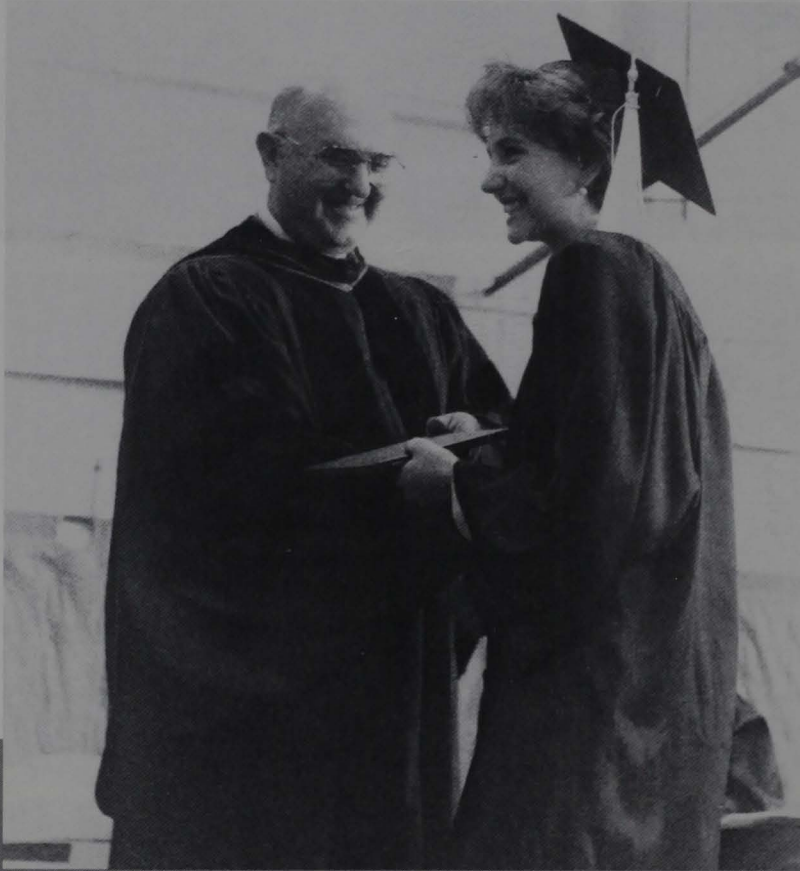






President Simmons presents Kathy Henry with the Outstanding Student Teacher Award.

President Simmons presents Katherine Anne Burgess with her degree.



English Division Spring Student Teachers: Lisa Hamilton, Chris Locke, Michelle Samples, Brenda Burke, Luann Moyers.





the Center of Special Events

Each semester at Glenville State College, we have a chance to celebrate the accomplishments of our fellow students. Student teachers are on the move in the fall and spring semesters. The spring semester is by far the busiest time, with many honors being bestowed.

April 27, 1994, the Panhellenic Council honored over 20 young women for their accomplishments in campus organizations. April 30, 1994, the Alumni Foundation recognized 13 outstanding students for their achievements. May 14, 1994 saw over 150 new alumni walk through the gymnasium for the very last time.

We as students work very hard to make the most of our college years. Glenville State College has given us the chance to excel, and we have risen to the challenge. The students that we celebrate every semester know exactly how much work and determination it takes to be in the center of it all!

Freshman Counselors-Kandi Smarr, Holly Wilkewitz, Lori Nicholas, Angela Rose, Lori Starcher, Tila Bailey, Cheryl Pringle. Second Row: Angie Hoover, Melissa Alderman, Lisa McHenry, Ellen Mullins, Kathy Burgess, Rebecca Wagner, Andrea White, Tina Messenger. Third Row: Joe Womsley, Kathy Copen, Lori Slaughter, Heather Messenger, Shawndell Creak, Matt Allen, John Putanm, Michelle Wagner. Fourth Row: Kathy Szeliga, Martha Rose, Ross Moore, Mark Allen, Jeremy Dean.

IN THE CENTER OF *Outstanding Young Women*

The Panhellenic Council sponsored the annual Outstanding Young Women's Banquet April 27 in the Verona Maple Room. Twenty four young women were honored for outstanding service to their organization.

This year's outstanding women included: Lori Nicholas, Shelly Coffman, Allison Yates, Lori Crouter, Heather Davis, Beverly Mowery, Angie Meadows, Tanya Fluharty, Holly Wilkewitz, Melissa Browning, Claudia Phillips, Traci Lloyd, Lisa Hayes, Misty Moyers, Michele Hanson, Traci Lambert, Katherine Burgess, Meryll Hall, Heather Hoffman, and Tina Langford.



The 1994 Outstanding Young Women, after the Panhellenic Council sponsored banquet.

Brenda Peyser speaks to the Outstanding Young Women.



IN THE CENTER OF *Alumni Awards*

Alumni Weekend was held April 29-30 at Glenville State College. Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., the GSC Foundation Awards Ceremony was held in the Fine Arts building. Over 18 awards and scholarships were presented. After a performance by the Percussion Ensemble, receptions were held for the reunion

classes of the weekend: 1944, 1948, 1969, and 1970.

A banquet held at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom honored Peggy Adams Shreves as Alumni of the Year, and Tilde "Skip" Hackworth was presented with the Alumni Service Award.



1993-1994 Alumni Awards recipients.

IN THE CENTER OF *Graduation*

On Saturday, May 14, 1994, 197 men and women completed their last obligation to Glenville State College.

Father Edwin Daschbach, a priest from the Good Shepherd Catholic Church, performed the Invocation. Upon the conclusion of the Invocation, Dr. James R. Rowley, Interim Chancellor of the State College System, took the podium and gave the commencement address. He spoke of what wonders lie ahead of this ambitious class.

Each graduating senior proudly walked across the stage and accepted his/her diploma with a hearty congratulations by

President William K. Simmons.

The president's message was both sincere and thoughtful. He spoke of the value of the education the men and women before him had earned. The president shared these words of wisdom, "No matter what happens to you in the years to come, what you have worked for here can never be taken away. Friends will come and go, but the college education will never leave you."

When Dr. Simmons finished, 197 happy college graduates left the room in the Recessional to unite with their proud friends and family.



Kengi Ota brings his collegiate days at Glenville State College to an end.



Jesse Jerome Jiles II enjoys a proud moment.





Sharon Gladwell proudly accepts her degree from President Simmons.

President Simmons and the platform guests rise in honor of the latest graduates of Glenville State College.



Linton Turner takes his place among the Glenville State College graduates.



One of Glenville's finest finds a little companionship while supervising graduation.

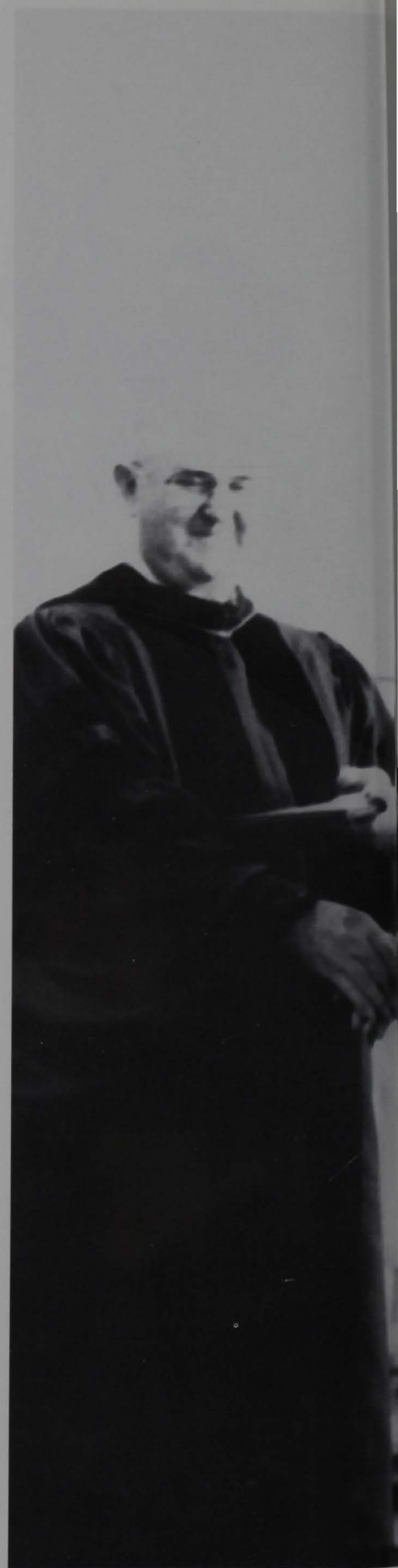
The distinguished speakers at the 1994 Glenville State College Graduation.



Jayme Keffer performs his final obligation at Glenville State College.



A relieved Lisa Hayes heads into the world with a B.A. in English and a journalism minor.



President Simmons awards Cindy Skiles her well deserved degree.

The platform guests take a break to listen to the GSC Concert Choir.



Jim Weekly takes his journey across the stage.



Katharine Burgess shows some enthusiasm.

IN THE CENTER OF *Student Teachers*

In the fall semester, Glenville State College produced 21 eager student teachers, ready to take control of classroom and teach and inspire the young minds of the students before them.

In the spring of 1991, Glenville State College unleashed 38 students on the local public school system. West Virginia elementary, junior high, and high schools were bombarded with fresh ideas and ambition. . .

Spring student teachers: Gary Allen, Tammie Barnes, Paula Bennett, Diana Bobier, Brenda Burke, Kevin Cochran, Charlesetta Comer, Bill Cottrill, Carolyn Cox, Rebecca Cyriacs, Shelba Deal, Mary DeRico, Deanna Fair, Lisa Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamrick, Nicole Hardman, Stephanie Haynes, Catherine Heiney, Delores Hyre, Lisa Lantz, Allen Laugh, Dianna Lee, Christopher Locke, Carrin Moss, Luann Moyers, Lori Nicholas, Eugenia Price, Shirley Rentschler, Pamela Rogers, Elizabeth Samples, Michael Shaffer, Deborah Smith, Victoria Spencer, Karen Taylor, Susan Thayer, Christina Tinney, Jannette Williams.



Fall student teachers: Lisa Adkins, Thomas Barnes, Rebecca Duelley, Melissa Fisher, Paula Frame, Barbara Garton, Kathy Henry, Rosetta Jordan, Dawn Kalinoski, Christina McKee, Shelly Miller, Melissa Morris, Marty Prine, Audrey Riggs, Bruce Rose, Mark Scroggins, Larry Sommerville, Elaine Utt, Kelli White, Sharon Youngs.





Kathy Szeliga in action.



Future leaders with future teachers.



...The student teachers went to schools in counties that include Lewis, Braxton, and Calhoun and have spread the knowledge acquired in the fields of art, music, English, and science.

While the young teachers were monitored in the school by the instructor that normally presides over the class, the Education Department and one teacher from the student teacher's division also closely eye the student to ensure that the educator is on the proper road of education.

Student teachers who were assigned to work in Lewis County.

Braxton County student teachers.

Marching band members take a break after playing in a parade.

Comedian Brad Stine struts his stuff on stage.



The Glenville State College Percussion Ensemble in action!





In the Center of the Cultural Affairs

This year saw the return of the Glenville State College musical, "Anything Goes," long overdue for a comeback. The theater department carried on the dramatic art with the mystery "Rehearsal for Murder" and a senior directed comedy, "He Said/She Said."

When the stage was not occupied with drama, it was being used to create a variety of music. From the Jazz Band to the Percussion Ensemble, the music department was always able to please. The Concert Choir rose to new heights by performing the most difficult music with ease and confidence.

As if local talent wasn't enough for the students of Glenville State College, the college brought in a myriad of entertainment ranging from musicians to comedians.

While Glenville State College has much to be proud of, the true pride lies in the Arts which is truly in the center of it all.



Reno Sweeney (Heather Davis) and her angels, livin' it up.

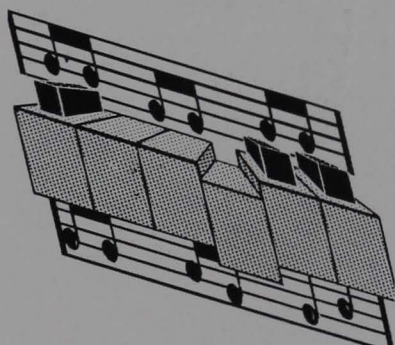
IN THE CENTER OF *Marching Band*

As the GSC football season rolled on, so did the GSC Marching Band. This year's band was led by second year field commander Tim White and sophomore feature twer Gina Broadwater. This season's band performed at every home football game, the Homecoming parade, and the pep rallies. They were always ready to give support to the successful winners. . .

The GSC Marching Band trills and thrills in the parade.



Matt Schoonmaker marches to the beat





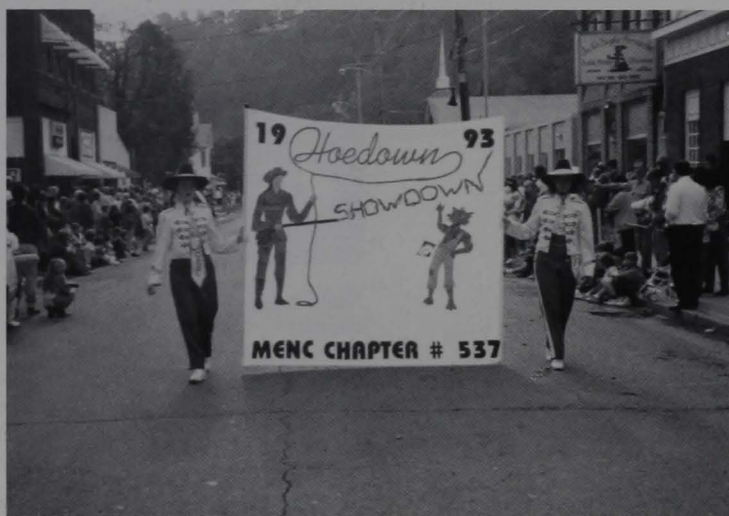
Darlene Evans is in perfect form.

Gena Broadwater twirls with the band

The band shows pride every time they march in public.



Tracie Lloyd shows her stuff at Homecoming.



.....It appears that John McK-inney improves the quality of the band year after year, displayed by the fact that Glenville State College fields the second largest marching band of any college or university in the state. This shows the high quality of the fine music department here at GSC.



IN THE CENTER OF

Percussion Ensemble

On April 8 and 9 the Percussion Ensemble gave its traditional crowd pleasing, show-stopping performance the audiences around GSC have come to know and expects from this group of percussionists.

The concert, under the direction of Mr. John McKinney, was filled with impressive displays of talent and skill, as well as musical diversity...



Matt Schoonmaker delights the crowd.

John McKinney leads the ensemble in finale.





Cheryl McKinney assists the ensemble.



...The music selection for the concert covered all musical tastes possible, with music ranging from classical compositions to pop songs. Gary Allen worked magic on the marimba during his solo in the piece "Malaguena."

Other notable performers included Matt Hersom, Tom Chappell and Lori Crouter singing "One Moment in Time."

Greg Richmond and Tommy Chappell keep a steady beat.

IN THE CENTER OF

Rehearsal for Murder

Theater opened its season October 20-22 with a play full of murder and suspense. "Rehearsal for Murder," directed by Nancy Wemm, used the auditorium and was a play within a play. A clever playwright invites his suspects to read through his play, which turns out to be very close to the murder he is trying to put together.

The cast was Grayson Samples, Lori Crouter, Heath Hershberger, Darek Igo, Colleen Vance, Stephanie Johnson, Joshua Bonnett, Ezekiel Flowers, Daniel Palm, Rich Phebus, Jamin Pack, David Rich, Holly Riley, Wanda Roff, and David Sagan.

Grayson Samples and Lori Crouter get into their roles.



Cast members. Row One: Keith Miller. Row two: Wanda Roff, Sandi Hubbard, Joni Rittenhouse, Sherry Elmore. Row Three: LeeAnn Flowers, Ezekiel Flowers, Holly Riley, Angie Cox, Alice Wagner, Kim Miller. Row Four: Daniel Palm, Rick Phebus, David Sagan, Darek Igo, Stephanie Johnson, Colleen Vance, Grayson Samples, Heath Hershberger, David Rich, Nancy Wemm, Lori Crouter, Josh Bonett, Jamin Pack.



IN THE CENTER OF

He Said She Said



This year's student directed play was a collection of one act plays directed by Keith Miller. These one act plays were comprised of "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," "If Women Worked as Men Do," and "Abstinence."

These three comic one acts had something for both genders. The first looked at the way women gossip in groups. The second turns the tables on the men of the audience with pokes at the male workplace. Finally, the third shows, laughingly, how both genders act foolish in matters of the heart.

The cast: Row one: Rick Phebus, Kelly Weiser. Row two: Mary Reaser, Ezekiel Flowers, Chris Kenna, Heath Hershberger. Row three: LeeAnn Flowers, Wanda Roff, Darek Igo, Lori Crouter, Keith Miller, Angie Cox, Jamin Pack, Kathy Burgess.

Heath Hershberger, Darek Igo, and Ezekiel Flowers play cards as women do.



IN THE CENTER OF *Anything Goes*

This year the musical made a thunderous return to GSC. Or, should we say, a splash? The music and theater department combined resources and produced the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes."

"Anything Goes" is the story of a zany group of characters and their adventures of love and romance as they travel across the Atlantic. . .

The cast of "Anything Goes: Mary Grace Gainer, Traci Lloyd, Clarissa Scott, Darlene Evans, Marsha Meyers, Chris Brown, Ben Price, Cheryl McKinney, Dawn Smith, Chris Simpson, Ezekiel Flowers, Ann Smith, Heather Davis, April Estep, Harry Rich, Jamin Pack, Tom Simmons, Farley Price, Heath Hershberger, Lori Crouter, Jim Flescher, Chuck Satterfield, Dennis Wemm, Grayson Samples.



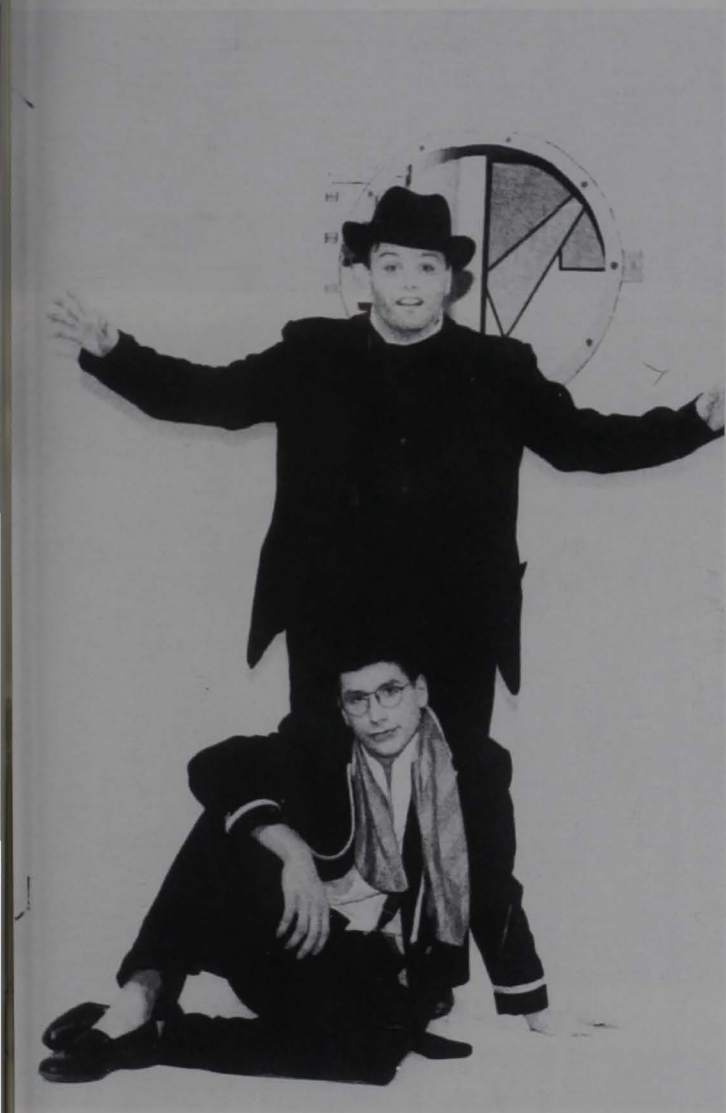
Heather Davis and Chuck Satterfield are surprised by Jim Flescher.



...It was apparent by the caliber of the show, that these students gave complete dedication. Some new faces showed up to give extra zest and life.

The show was funny, and loaded with catchy songs. "Anything Goes" is just one of the numbers that make this show so popular. With "It's DeLovely" and "Get a Kick Out of You" this musical can't fail.

The Pit Orchestra: Cliff Cody, Stacy Yoak, Keith Jean, Tanya Dalton, Bo McMillion. Keith Haan, Allen Bearfield, Tim White, Tom Chappell, Dan Moore, Whitney Silcott, Susan Hunter.



Heath Hershberger woos Heather Davis.

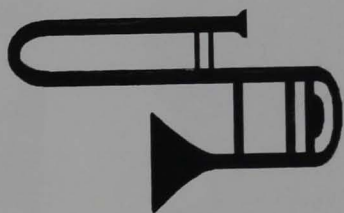
Jim Flescher and Heath Hershberger pose for the camera in character.

Keith Miller, Heath Hershberger, and Grayson Samples take a moment to reflect on the play.

Chuck Satterfield, Allen Bearfield, Ben Price, Mary Grace Gainer, and Lori Garvin get physical for a student recital.

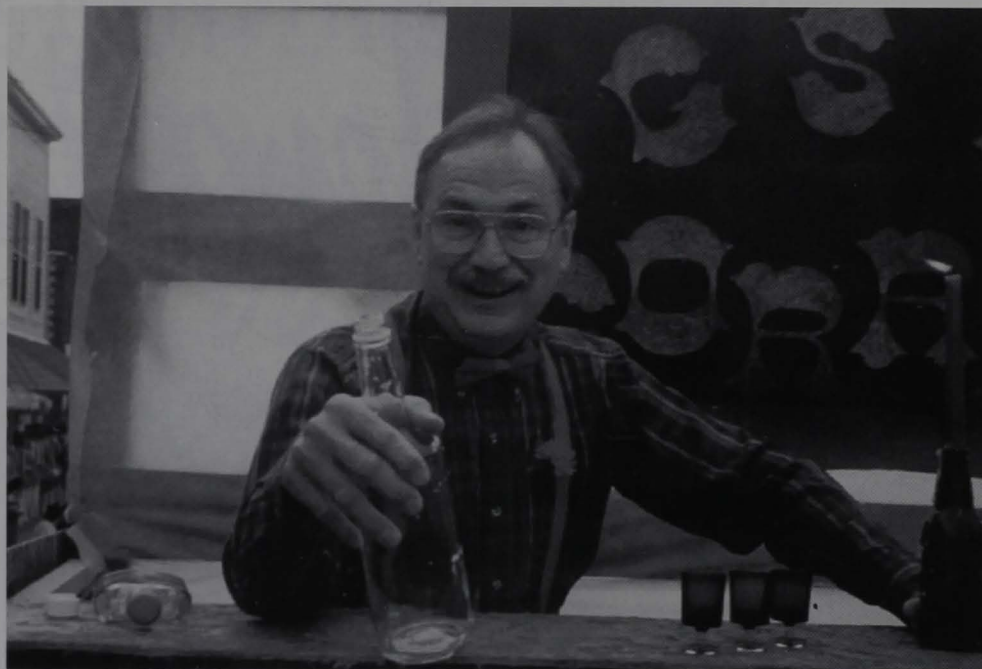


Chris Brown and professor Harry Rich share the stage.





Keith Haan tends bar at the GSC corral.



Tonya Gray performs at Harry Rich's faculty recital.



David Rich examines the corpse in "Rehearsal for Murder."

IN THE CENTER OF *Concert Band*

Once again the GSC Music Department organized a superb collection of musicians to perform as the Glenville State Concert Band. This year's band was bigger and better than ever featuring 75 members under the direction of Phil Rossano.

This year's April 23 concert consisted of a variety of selections which included two marches, "Burst of Flame" by Richard W Boles, and "Valdres" by Johannes Hanssen. The concert band also performed Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas Music" and "Festival Prelude" along with "Streets of Athens" by John Cacavas and "An Original Suite" by Gordon Jacobs.



Dawn Smith, Chuck Satterfield and Keith Jean play in the concert band.

April Estep and Sarah Smith



IN THE CENTER OF

Jazz Band

On April 12, the Jazz Band, under the leadership of Phillip Rossano, performed a concert with an eclectic group of songs. Rossano chose songs that ranged from the "pop" genre to classic ballads like "The Way We Were."

The Jazz Band confidently executed "Crazy for You," "Like Someone in Love," "Just The Way You Are," "Take The 'A' Train" and a rousing "Tribute to Miles" just to name a few.

Featured members of the Jazz Band who gave outstanding performances included: Chuck Satterfield, Ann Smith, Ben Price, Tom Chappell, Bo McMillion, Stacey Yoak, and Keith Jean.



Phillip Rossano and Cliff Cody play together in the Jazz Band.

The horn section of the GSC Jazz Band play to the beat.



IN THE CENTER OF *Concert Choir*

The Concert Choir under the direction of Keith Haan had a tremendous year. the 60-plus ensemble performed a wide arrange of works from classical to modern.

An evening concert, April 20, highlighted with Ann Smith's solo during "Jesus, You're the Center of My Joy," and the quartet of Ben Price, Allen Bearfield, Lori Crouter, and Darlene Evans during "Regina Coeli."



Choir members. Row One: Ben Price, Chuck Satterfield, Chris Kenna. Row Two: Wando Roff, Della Greathouse, Gary Lockney, Jeremy Rodriquez, Greg Richmond, Heath Hershberger, Matt Hersom, Jim Flescher. Row Three: Rusty Benson, Gene Greathouse, Farley Price, Richard Banks, Ken McWhorter, Dan White, Mary Grace Gainer, Susan Hunter, April Estep. Row four: Jenora Wine, Ann Smith, Tom Simmons, Bo McMillion, Keith Jean, Allen Bearfield, Tom Chappell, Meg Phillips, Stephanie Adams, Ellen Mullins. Row Five: Darlene Evans, Chris Simpson, Chris Brown, Dan Moore, Stacy Yoak, Jay Kerns, Doug Band, Christy Halstead, Jen Downs, Angie Hoover. Row Six: Lori Ann Garvin, Jennifer Bearfield, Elizabeth Clem, Dawn Smith, Traci Lloyd, Sarah Smith, Allegra Coe, Jackie Carter, Carrie Barnhouse.

Keith Haan takes the podium.



IN THE CENTER OF *Art Exhibits*



The Art Gallery served its purpose of providing the public the opportunity of viewing high-quality visual art.

This year, the Art Gallery featured exhibits from student artists during Inhouse IV. Artists featured include: Brenda Stummel, Zangeli Hicks, Mike Wellings, Pam Hall, and Regina Penthal.

The Art Gallery also played host to the 17th Annual Scholastic Art Exhibit which features the work of talented artists from surrounding high schools.

"Sweet Innocence" by Brianne Racer.



Tom King's sculpture entitled
"From the Movie Legend."

IN THE CENTER OF *Entertainment*

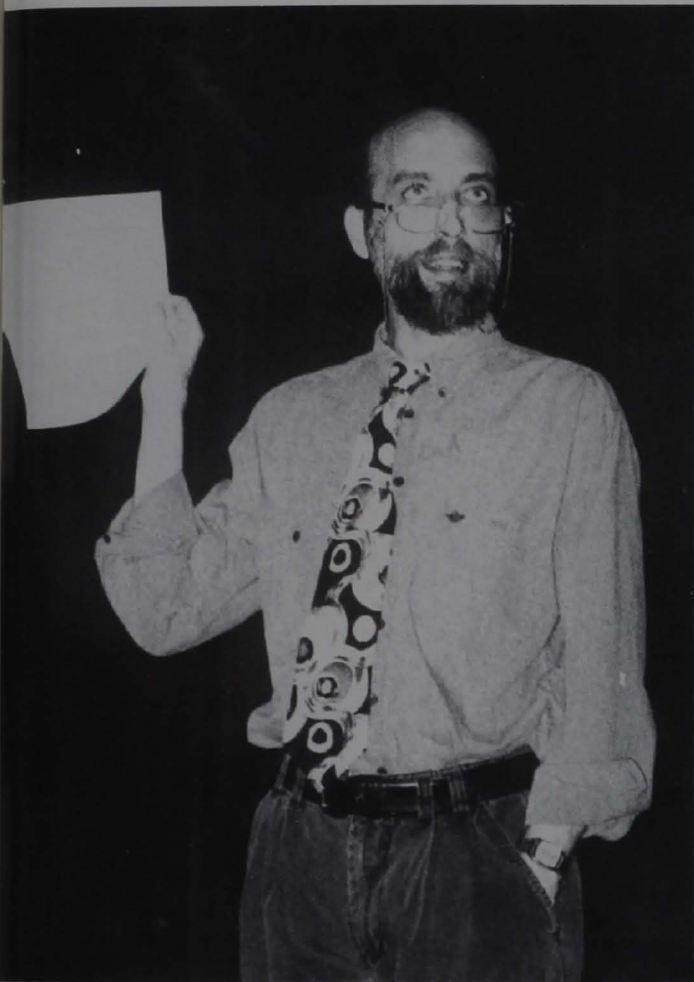
Besides the wealth of talent generated by the GSC student body, a plethora of artists were brought in to sing, dance, act and tickle the funny bone of the students and faculty of Glenville State College. . .

The cast of the Shakespeare Company.



The Wheeling Symphony and Sally Pinkas make for an evening of class.





The Aids Awareness Seminar conveys a critical message for critical times.

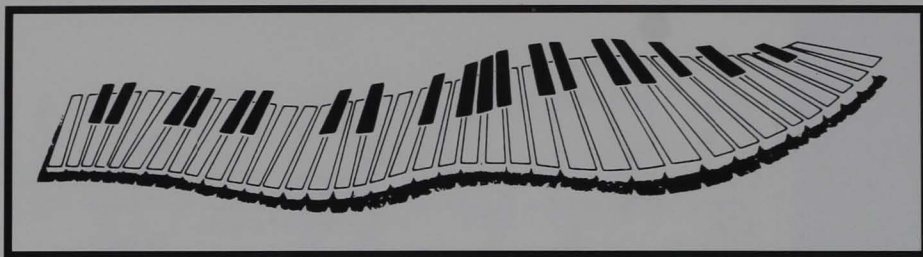
Governor Caperton and Rachael Worby pay a visit to President Simmons and his wife.



... The Wheeling Symphony Orchestra began the entertainment year with an involved concert. The program for the concert included Vivaldi's "Concerto for the Mandolin," K. Weill's "Threepenny Opera Suite," "Symphony No. 103," by Hayden, and Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor." Sally Pinkas was the guest performer with the symphony playing the solo piano in the Mendelssohn piece.

David Morris, of the Morris Brother's Band, enjoys a guitar performance.

Senator Rockefeller addresses the issue at hand.



... The music keeps flowing into Glenville State College with the help of Gilmer County's Patchwork in The Glen. The group sponsored a string country concert. The three bands playing in the concert consisted of The Bin Brothers, The Morris Brothers, and The Samples Brothers...

After a Wheeling symphony performance, Governor Caperton takes time out to speak with Holly Wilkewitz.



Sally Pinkas, concert pianist, makes an appearance with the Wheeling Symphony.





Things get outrageous with comedian Brad Stine.

Brad Stine in command on stage.

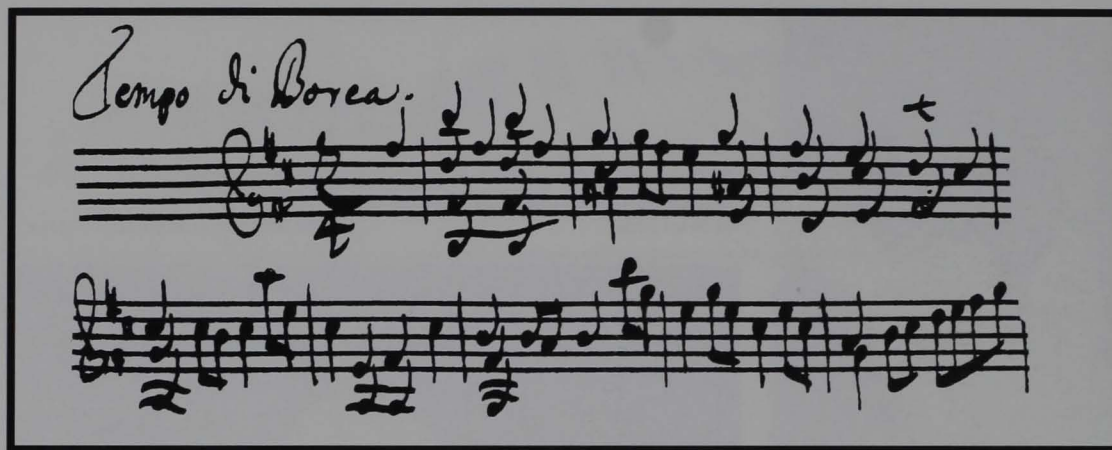


...The campus was laughing at the humor of comedians Joe Martell, Marty Putz, and Brad Stine. Their humor was both poignant and thought provoking. They even managed to throw in a couple of magic tricks.

Marty Putz off the wall.

Marty Putz is able to get the crowd involved.





GSC got a helping of the immortal bard with the National Shakespeare company's version of *The Tempest*. *The Tempest* is a play of fantasy and magic. The play offered many fine examples of professional theater and was a welcome edition to drama at Glenville State College. . .

Joe Patton and Ed McKown play us a tune.



Tonya Grey enchants us with music.





Sally Pinkas, concert pianist, in action.

Michael Belman speaks on the topic of AIDS.



... The music department received a visit from the former piano instructor Gerald Snyder, and his wife, Mildred Snyder. Playing piano duets, the Snyders charmed the audience with "Scaramouche" by Darius Milhaud, and "Variations on a Theme of Paganini" by Witold Lutoslawski.

Brad Stine, a regular court jester.

In The Center

Virginia Grottendieck
September 29, 1945
April 21, 1994



Virginia Grottendieck, known to her friends and co-workers as "Ginny," died Thursday, April 21, 1994 after an extended illness.

Before being diagnosed with cancer in December of 1993, Virginia worked in the Admissions Office doing the final evaluations for Glenville State graduates. She began here in the spring of 1981, and kept her position until she left on December 16 for what was originally thought to be routine testing. Unfortunately,

she never returned to work, because routine treatment did nothing to relieve her condition.

Virginia Grottendieck was born September 29, 1945 in Harrison County and is survived by her parents; husband, William Grottendieck; daughter, Virginia Ann; and sister, Karen Randolph Aman. She attended West Virginia University, and received her master's degree in political science.

Mack samples, dean of the depart-

ment in which Virginia worked commented, "We couldn't keep Ginny still. She was a very active person."

Samples remembers Grottendieck as a competent and vivacious person who truly enjoyed living, and remembers her most for her "voracious appetite." Her position in his department was, as he put it, "a critical position." She has been and will continue to be missed greatly by those in her department and across campus.

Of Our Hearts



*Grandville Blair
Boggs
July 12, 1974
April 17, 1994*

Glenville State College student Grandville Blair Boggs was in an unfortunate boating accident Sunday, April 17, 1994, which ended in his death. He was boating with his girlfriend's brother, Frankie Pethel, when their canoe overturned. On several occasions Frankie tried to save Blair, but he pushed Frankie away so he could save himself.

Gina Pethel, Blair's girlfriend stated, "Blair saved my brother's life by pushing him away. Blair knew Frankie was tired and wanted him to save himself. He was well liked everywhere and I will really miss him."

Blair's body was recovered Friday, April 22 at 11:20 a.m., a half mile from the accident scene. It was at that time that he was officially declared deceased.

Blair Boggs was born in Roane County July 12, 1974. He is survived by his parents Kenneth and Rita Boggs and siblings Mark, Neil, Sean, and Carla.

Boggs was a freshman majoring in criminal justice. He was buried on the hill above his house after a memorial service held April 27 at the Trinity Methodist Church in Glenville.

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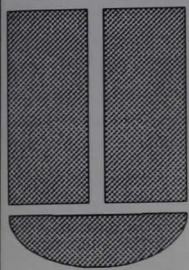
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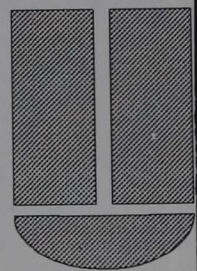


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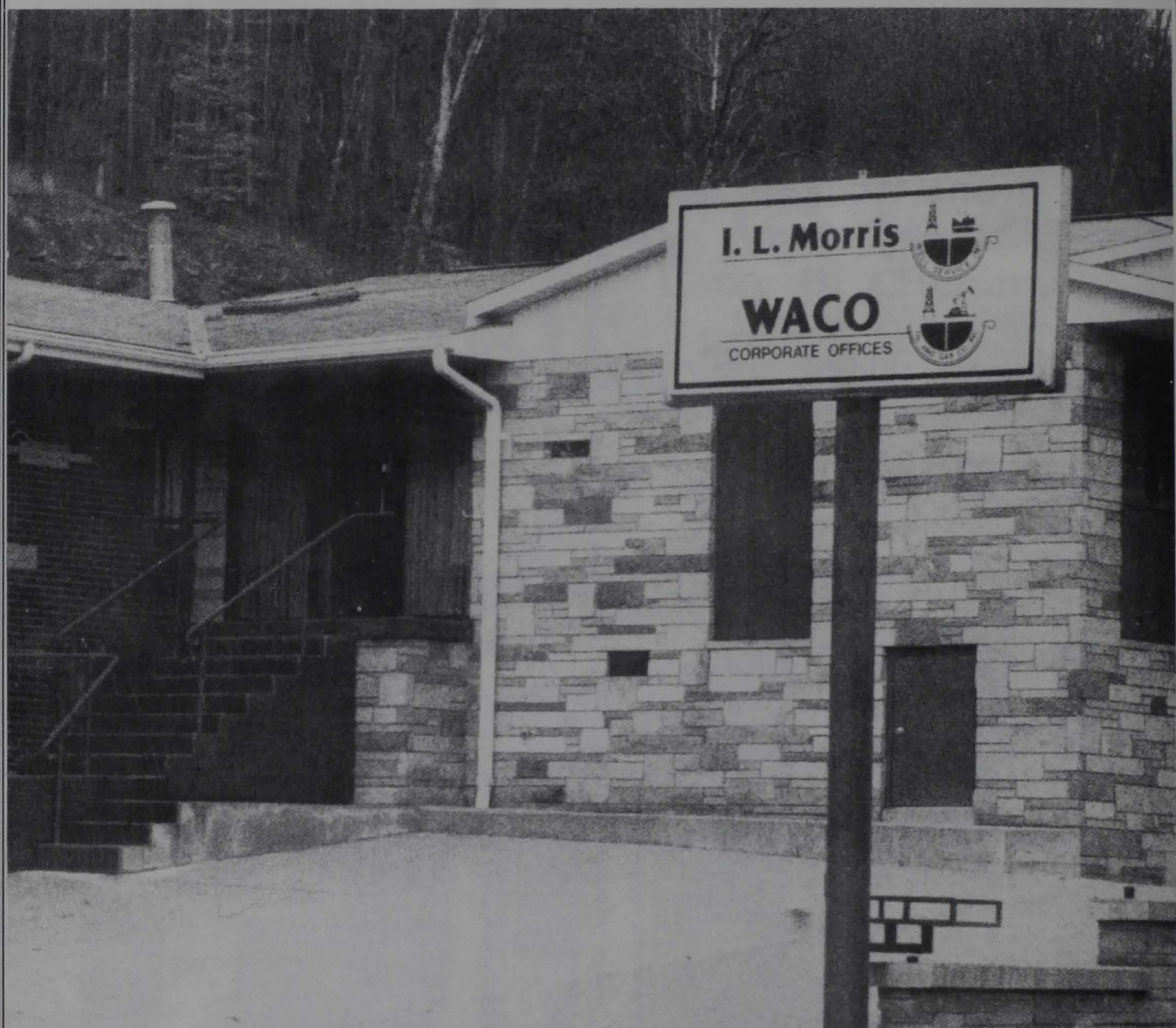
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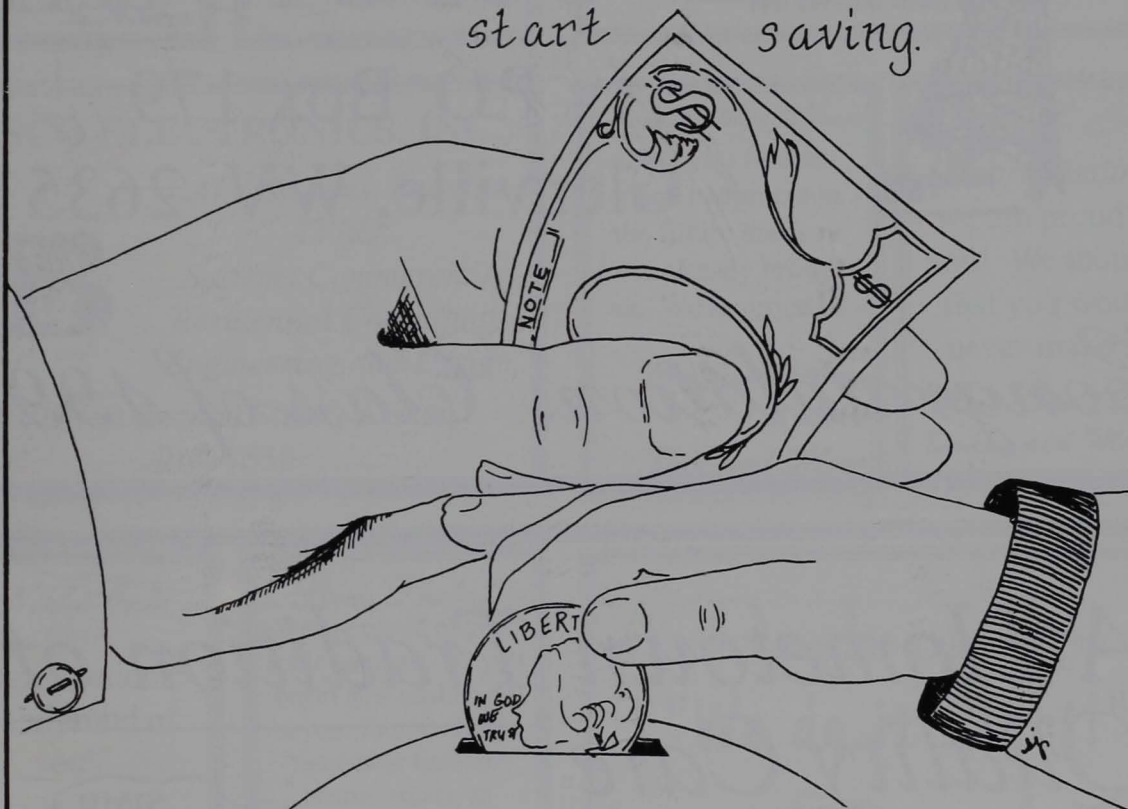
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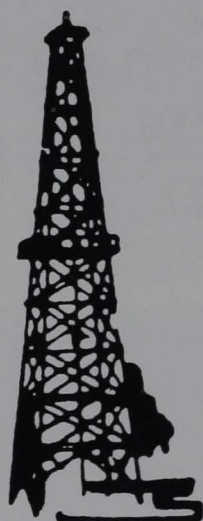
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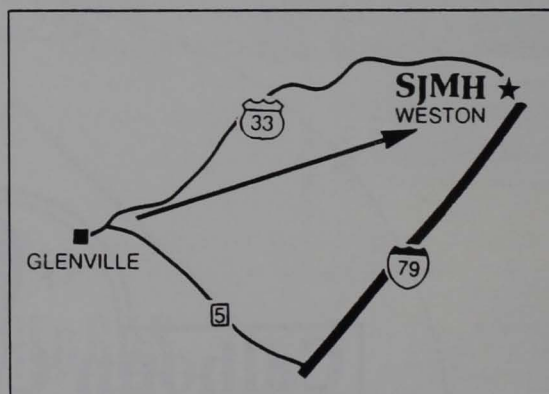
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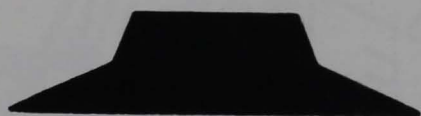
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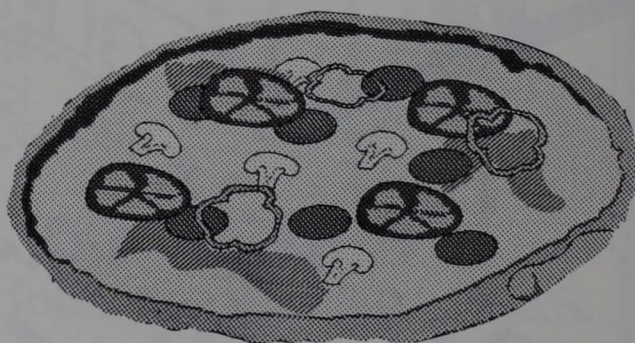
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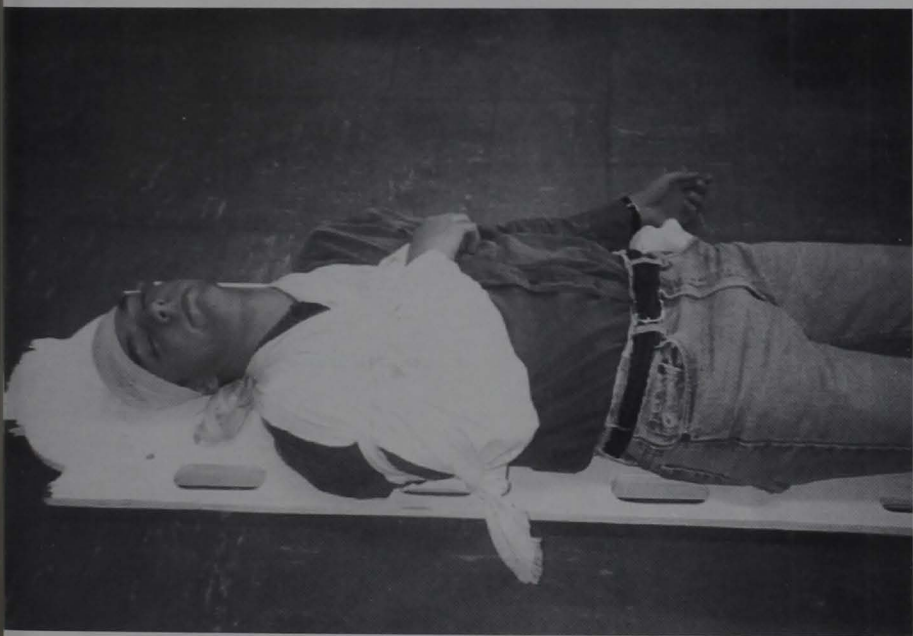


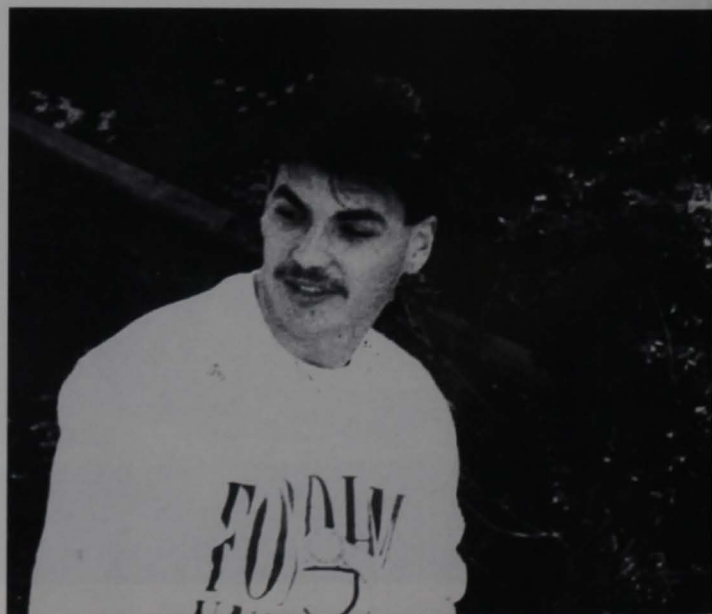
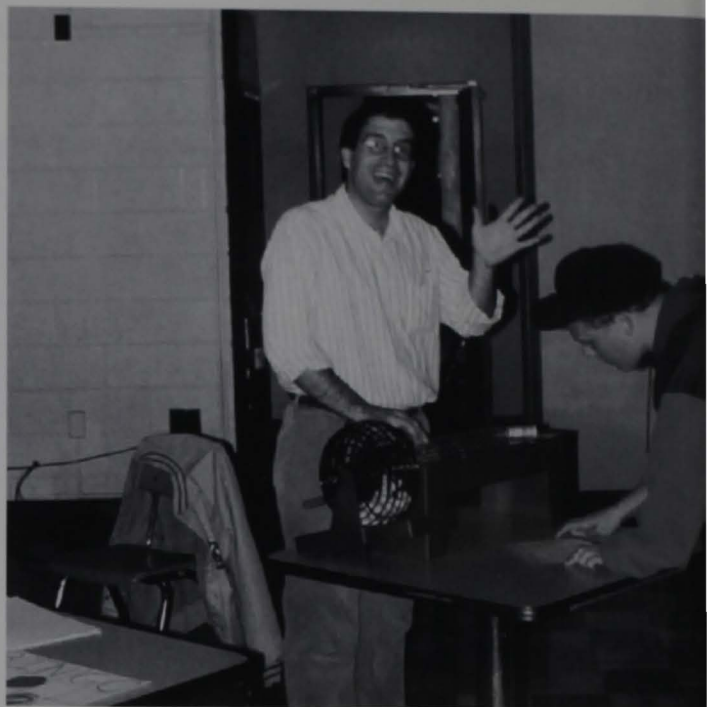
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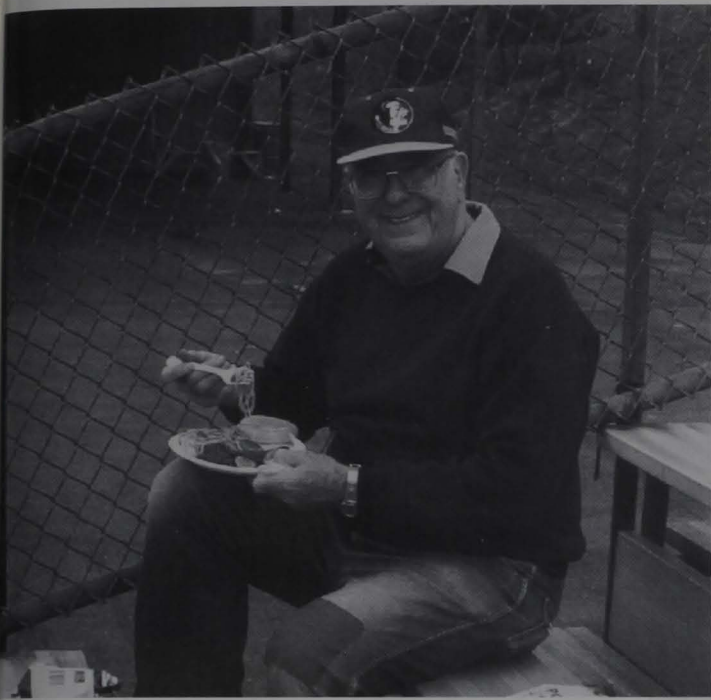
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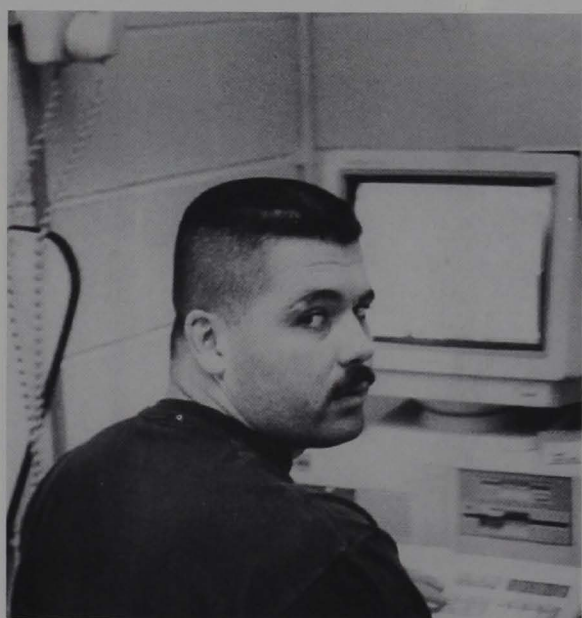
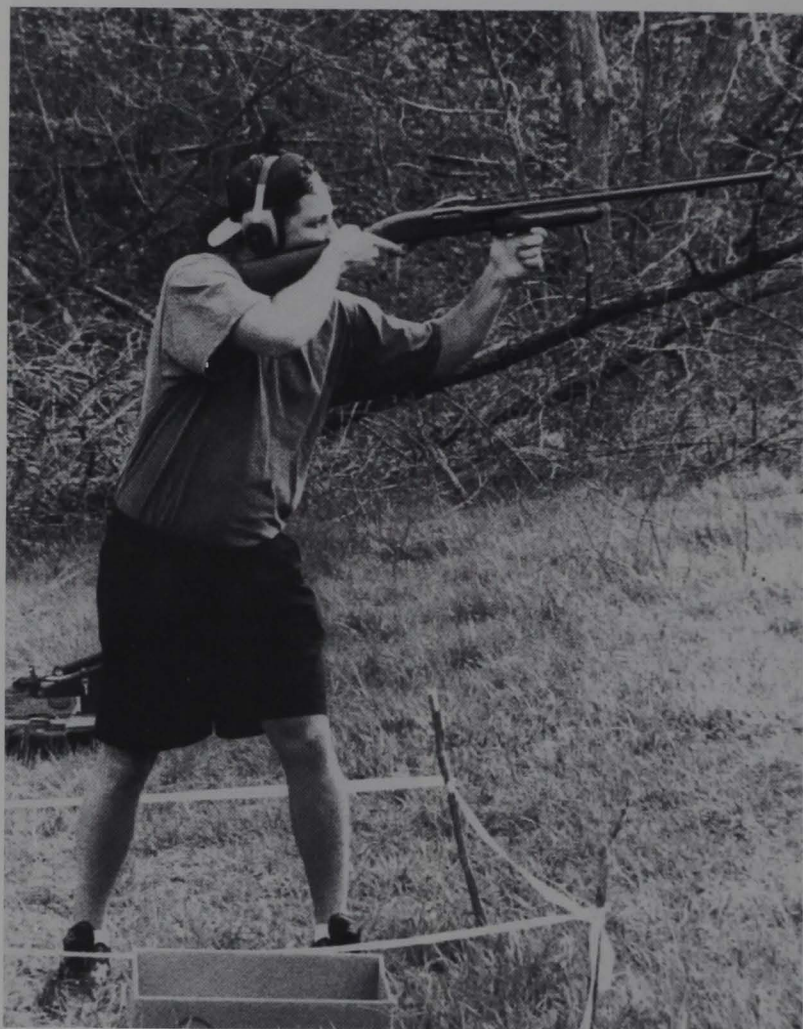
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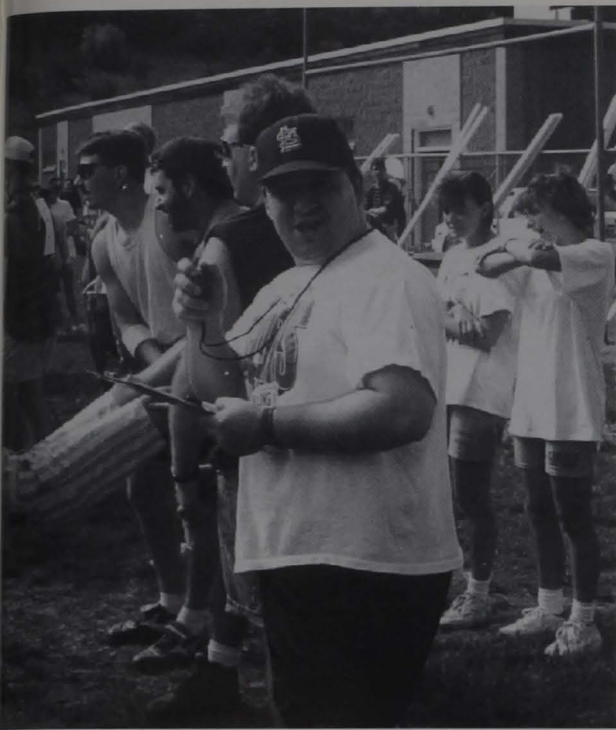






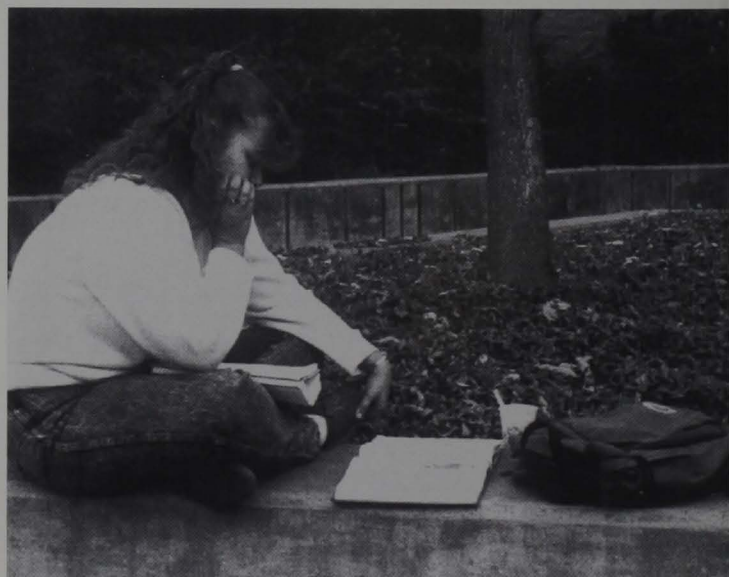
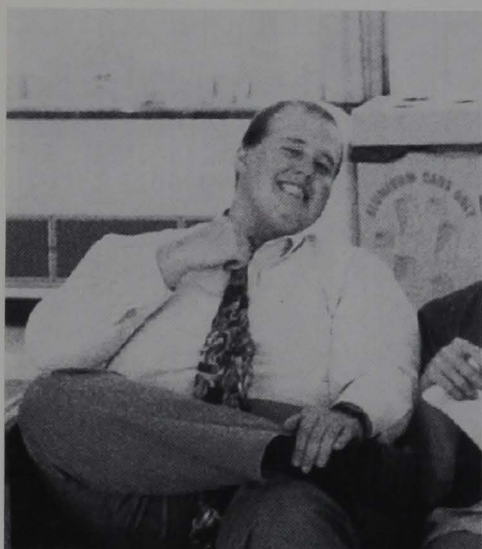
















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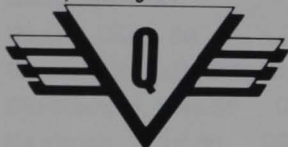


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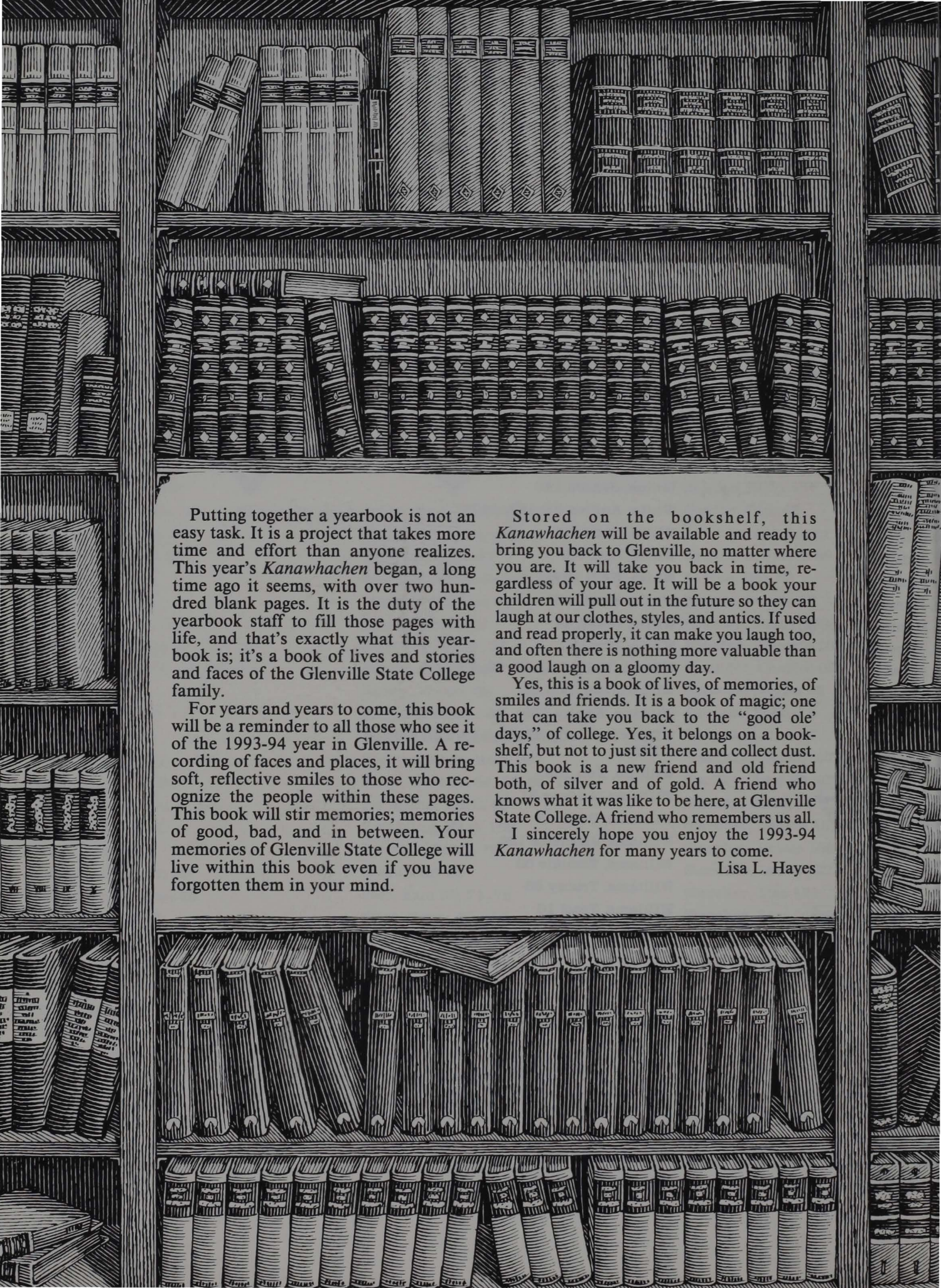
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Putting together a yearbook is not an easy task. It is a project that takes more time and effort than anyone realizes. This year's *Kanawhachen* began, a long time ago it seems, with over two hundred blank pages. It is the duty of the yearbook staff to fill those pages with life, and that's exactly what this yearbook is; it's a book of lives and stories and faces of the Glenville State College family.

For years and years to come, this book will be a reminder to all those who see it of the 1993-94 year in Glenville. A recording of faces and places, it will bring soft, reflective smiles to those who recognize the people within these pages. This book will stir memories; memories of good, bad, and in between. Your memories of Glenville State College will live within this book even if you have forgotten them in your mind.

Stored on the bookshelf, this *Kanawhachen* will be available and ready to bring you back to Glenville, no matter where you are. It will take you back in time, regardless of your age. It will be a book your children will pull out in the future so they can laugh at our clothes, styles, and antics. If used and read properly, it can make you laugh too, and often there is nothing more valuable than a good laugh on a gloomy day.

Yes, this is a book of lives, of memories, of smiles and friends. It is a book of magic; one that can take you back to the "good ole' days," of college. Yes, it belongs on a bookshelf, but not to just sit there and collect dust. This book is a new friend and old friend both, of silver and of gold. A friend who knows what it was like to be here, at Glenville State College. A friend who remembers us all.

I sincerely hope you enjoy the 1993-94 *Kanawhachen* for many years to come.

Lisa L. Hayes