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"I am sure
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experience
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Being chosen Miss (Mrs.) Kanawhachen by the students of Glenville State College was truly a time I will always remember. It has proven to me that "the friendly campus" is a much deserved slogan, which captures not only the majority of students, but also the embodiment of the surroundings and overall atmosphere of the campus.

When I became an Ambassador for the new college Ambassador's Program, I was apprehensive because I wasn't familiar with many of the people I would be working with on a daily basis. I soon discovered my fears were unfounded as we became close friends quickly due to our shared interests and responsibilities.

These same friends nominated me for Miss Kanawhachen, an honor I accepted, but never expected to win. Their overwhelming support of me reinforced what I had already known, they were indeed, true and loyal friends.

I am sure my experience is not unique, it is just one of many which can be found here at Glenville State College. Although recent events tend to overshadow many of those stories, I feel assured, from my experience, that they exist and will continue, despite the misfortunes endured by myself and others.

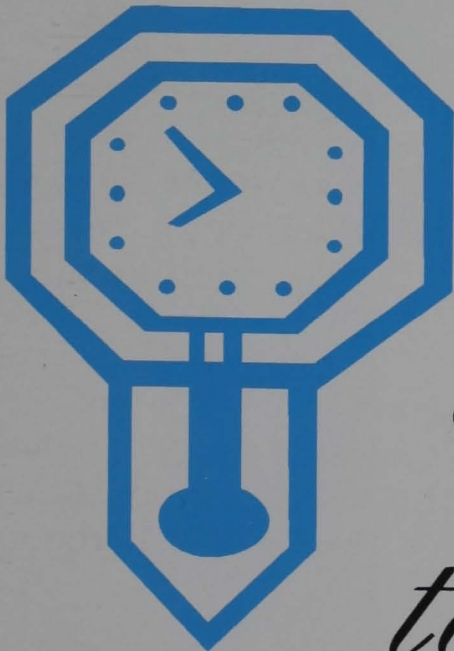
I believe we should never let adversity interfere with our individual happiness, because we may one day be called upon to lift another person's spirit, as mine was.

Thank you, GSC, for your friendliness, compassion and overall support of me. I speak not only for myself, but for every student who has been touched by the same friendly GSC spirit, when I say 1994-1995 was a year to remember!

*Miss (Mrs.) Kanawhachen 1995
Vickie Schultz*



*Turning back
the clock
on a time
to remember*



Tracy Lloyd, first runner-up in the Miss Kanawachen competition, accepts flowers from last year's first runner-Becky Frashure.



Marsha Humphrey (right) and Julie Hall (left) "enjoy" the free homecoming feast.



The time has come for Tina Messenger (left) to pass the crown to her sister Heather Messenger.

The GSC marching band step in "time" with the music during the Homecoming parade.



Turn back
the clock on



Campus Events

No event on campus could be more anticipated than Homecoming. The GSC Pioneer football team was poised to repeat their previous championship season with their 36-15 defeat over long time rival Fairmont State College. It seemed the Pioneer's time had indeed come.

Their beautiful playing was matched only by the equally beautiful Homecoming Queen and court who were crowned in the GSC amphitheatre prior to the game and parade.

Last year's queen, Tina Messenger, wasn't too reluctant to relinquish her title, considering the crown would be staying in the family. Her younger sister, Heather, would be taking over her reign as 1994-95 GSC Homecoming queen.

Another campus event that received a record amount of support last year was the Miss Kanawhachen competition. Miss Kanawhachen is the student elected as spokesperson for the campus yearbook entitled *The Kanawhachen*. The event, which raises funds for the yearbook, featured nine nominees from various campus organizations.

Winner Vickie L. Schultz was only the second "Miss" Kanawhachen to be married, and thus was titled "Mrs." Kanawhachen. She was sponsored by the GSC Ambassador Program, and was extremely helpful as a typist for this year's *Kanawhachen*. Thanks to Vickie's efforts we were able to get the yearbook out right on time.



Miss (Mrs.) Kanawhachen Crowned

February 13 — it was time for Miss (Mrs.) Kanawhachen to be crowned at half-time of the basketball game against Bluefield State. Vickie L. Schultz was crowned this year's winner.

Vickie Schultz was crowned by last year's first runner up, Becky Frashure. After the event, Vickie said, "I was very nervous, but excited. I am very surprised by my winning, but am thankful to all of my friends for their support, especially the Ambassador's Program, which nominated me. All I wanted to do was to make my husband, Mike, proud of me since he was not able to be here." Vickie is a junior majoring in special education.

First runner up was Tracy Lloyd who was sponsored by MENC and second runner up was Jolleen Harris, sponsored by the Forestry Club.

Nine young women competed for Miss Kanawhachen. They are as pictured: Vickie Schultz, Tracy Lloyd, Sammie Legg, Alice Lattea, Jolleen Harris, Mary Grace Gainer, and Debbie Blake. Not pictured: Holly Wilkewitz and Patsy Buckles.



Becky Frashure, 1993 first runner up, crowned Vickie Schultz.

Tracy Lloyd, first runner up; Vickie L. Schultz, Miss Kanawhachen; and Jolleen Harris, second runner up.

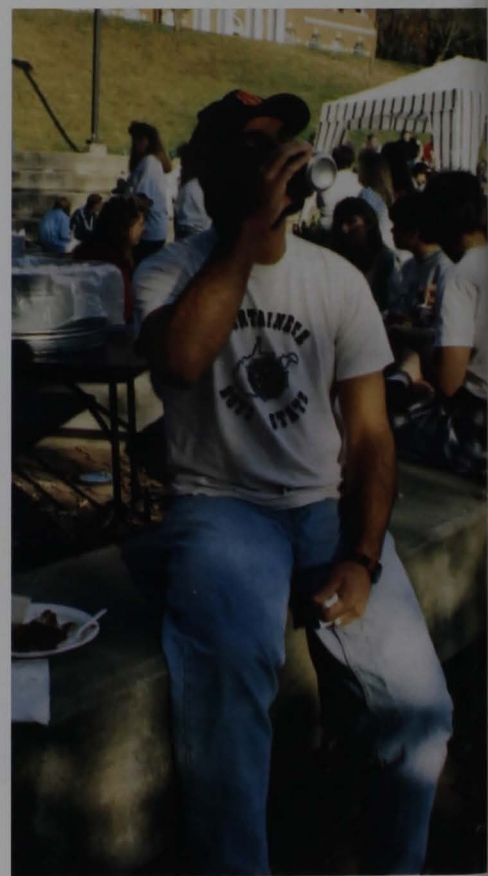


It's Not the Beach But What a Party Time

On Thursday, October 13th the annual Homecoming picnic was held in the amphitheatre. Participants may not have been at a "Beach Party" — but what a time for a party it was.

Many students and faculty members came out to enjoy the good food and to socialize. It was a beautiful sunny day; just perfect for this event.

The menu included chicken, barbecued ribs, ice cream, pop, and macaroni salad, and was provided by food service.

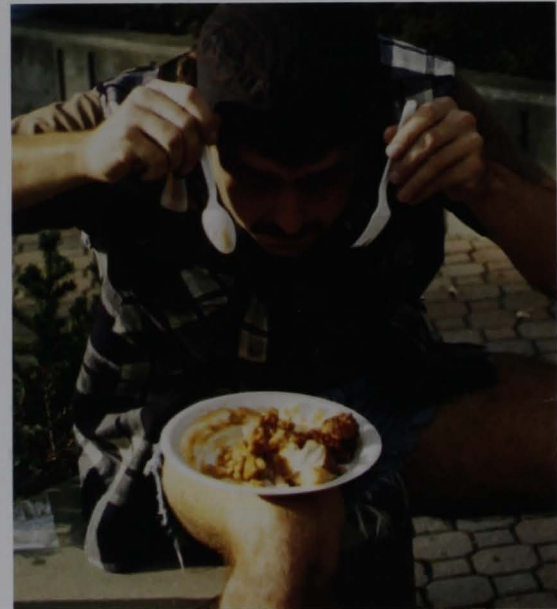


"Oh, good to the last drop."



Delta Zeta and TKE members enjoy the festivities.

Dave Sagan really knows how to dip into his food.



One student's food gets cold as he talks to a friend.

Eric Contee got caught with his plate full — and he was going for more.



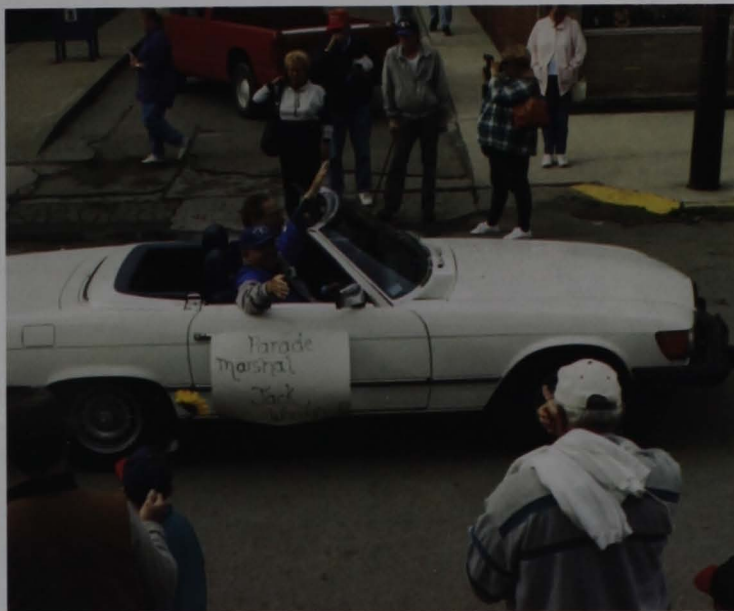
Tau Kappa Epsilon members participated in the parade; this time they were ringing the TKE bell as usual.

Delta Zeta sorority won second place in the float competition.



Time for a Party Downtown

Jack Woodyard, a true Pioneer legend, served as parade marshal.



There was an early morning "Party Downtown" on Saturday, October 22 as students, parents, friends, and faculty gathered to watch the annual Homecoming parade.

For this year's theme, Beach Party, each organization and group participating had the fun time of dressing the "Beach" part. Remembering back, it was a beautiful day, and the marching band delighted us all with beach tunes.

MENC won first place, while Delta Zeta took home the second place trophy for the best float.



The queen and her court wait for the parade to start.



MENC members on their prize-winning float.

It's a Royal Time How Beautiful

1994 Queen and her court.



The "Royal Party" took place on Saturday, October 23 at 11 a.m. The beauty of the fall day added to the magnificence of Queen Heather and her court.

All were there to witness the 1994 Homecoming Coronation Ceremony.

The ceremony was started with a sincere welcome from Student Congress Vice-President, Laura Starcher. After the welcome, President William K. Simmons pioneered to the microphone and took time to address his concerns for the future of Glenville State College.

Soon after Dr. Simmons' speech, the GSC Brass Ensemble took instruments in hand to play quietly while Wayne deRosset read the names of the people chosen to be the 1994 Homecoming Court.

Finally, the time had arrived, and Queen Heather R. Messenger gracefully took her place in Homecoming history. She was escorted by the GSC Pioneer, Grayson Samples.

The 1994 Queen and her court were Queen Heather Messenger; Debbie Blake, senior princess; Alice Lattea, junior princess; Marsha Humphrey, sophomore princess; Sammie Legg, freshman princess; Sydney Harter, flowergirl; and Zachary Burkhammer, crown bearer. What a time to remember.





Queen Heather Messenger and President William K. Simmons after the coronation.

President Simmons crowns Heather Messenger as this year's Homecoming Queen.



Sydney and Zachary wait for the signal to walk up on the platform.

The court is in place as they wait for the crowning moment.

Beach Party '94 Time for Fun

The theme for this year's homecoming was "Beach Party '94." There were a variety of events which occurred throughout the week. It was a time for "fun for everyone."

Events during the week included casino and bingo night, a pep rally in the amphitheatre, the parade, coronation, the football game, and the annual Homecoming Ball dance.

The week was full of activities that everyone could get involved with, have some fun with, and remember for many years to come.

Chris George makes one of many catches of the day in a homecoming win over Fairmont.



The GSC Band gets the crowd excited during the pep rally.

Heather Messenger and her escort, Steven Cunningham, enjoy a dance.





Coach Rodriguez gives an inspirational speech to the crowd and the team.

GSC cheerleaders get the enthusiasm going, as they lead spectators in a few cheers.



Chris George and Tony Gibson together on the sideline last time.



Holly Wilkewitz shares her drawing with the class.



Phil Wilson poses with the GSC track team's unofficial mascot.

Grayson Samples and John Park see who has the best deodorant.





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Seniors



The alarm on the college clock has rung for many seniors. The shrill sound will be heard by many, a rude wake up call reminding them that it is almost time to venture forth into the real world. Some may simply postpone the inevitable by silencing its call with the touch of the snooze button. Others will awaken refreshed with renewed confidence in their abilities, knowing that the education they received at GSC has prepared them for their awaiting journey. It is a time of confusion and reflection. Confusion about their futures and reflection on the experiences of the past. The good times will not be forgotten, nor will the lessons learned in both the classroom and the dormroom. Hopefully, they will look back with fondness on their days at GSC as a time well worth remembering.



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Jason C. Barnette



Anissa Bills



Debra K. Blake



Sundie Ann Boley



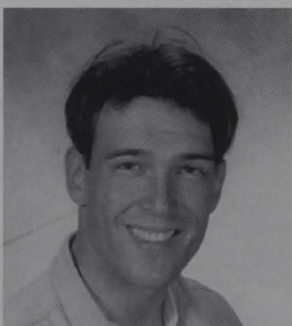
Patricia Ann Buckles



Brenda Carr



Jackie Carter



Colin Cassidy



Stephanie Claypoole



Misty Cochran



Rick Conklin



David W. Cook



Lori Copeland



Christopher Crews



Scott K. Davies



John Wesley Davis



Leslie Fox



Raymona R. Grant



Kelly L. Green



Ronald Gregory



Claudette Greynolds



Nancy Gum



Timothy D. Gunter



Linda Hall



David L. Hamrick II



Jill Hardman



Jackquilyn M. Harris



Yuko Hashimoto



Angie Hersman



Bertha F. Hinkle



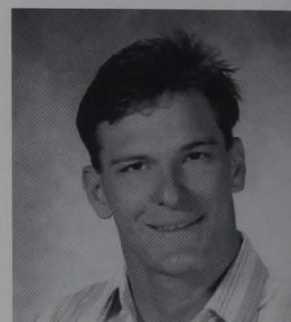
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Chiaki Inoue



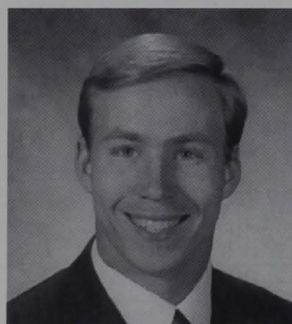
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Mark Jones



Jacque Keathley



Brian Kesling



Tina M. Langford



Joyce Lewis



Tracie Lloyd



Stephen Ray Lyon



Tonya R. McCumbers



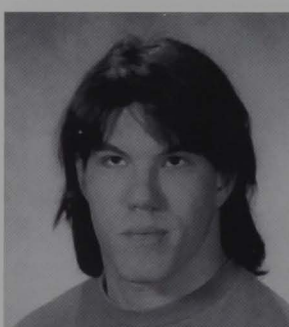
Heather Messenger



Tina Messenger



Matthew J. Miller



Michael Craig Mills



Jerry Myers



William D. Noon



Andrea Norman



Jamin Pack



Michael Parsons



Kris O. Phares



Patience Pristas



Monica A. Provenzano



Melinda Radcliff



Jessica Reaser



Patricia Richards



Jeremy Rodda



David Sagan



Mie Sakai



Tammy Setliff



Cary Sine



Sandra Sinnett



Thomas Smith



Laura D. Starcher



Connie J. Summers



Fuyuka Tadaki



Naomi Takahashi



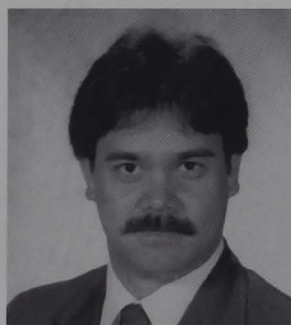
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Connie Turner



Stacy Waybright



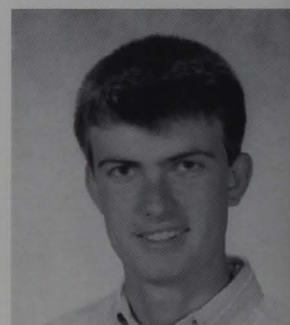
Richard Welch



Monica White



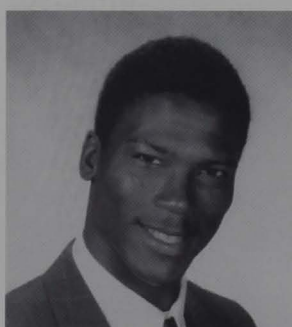
Holly A. Wilkewitz



Jeffrey Wilson



Lorrie Wilson



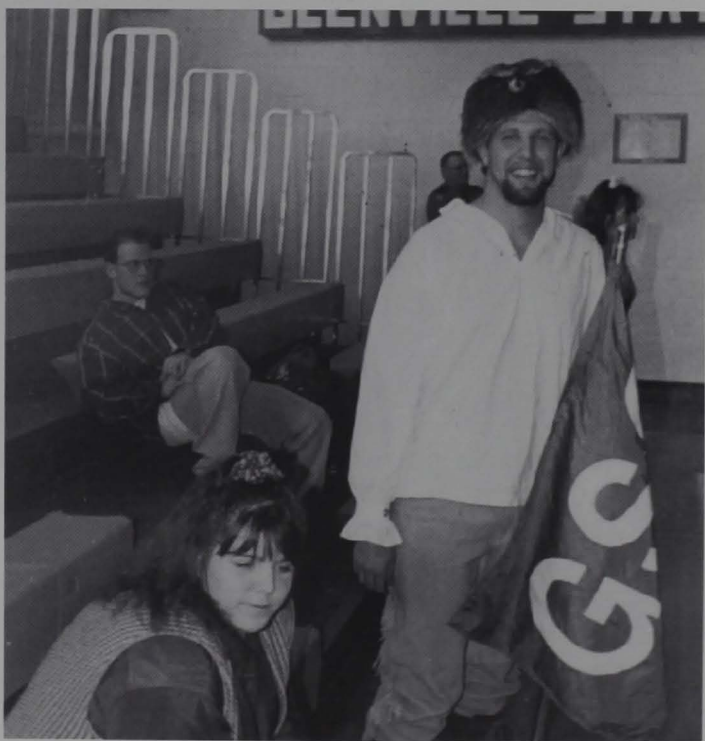
Phillip E. Wilson



Yuka Yoshinaga



Allison Young



Sammy Legg and her escort, Daniel Cogar don't show their nervousness as they participate in the Homecoming Coronation.



Biology lab may be tough but these two keep cracking the books.



Individuals crowd the ampitheatre for some sun and talk.

Janessa Williams and Tanisha Brown talk to some of their friends in front of the Science Hall in between classes.





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Underclassmen



Underclassmen memories are certainly a time that will be remembered.

In the beginning, they were all freshmen . . . waking up early, making the grade, and not skipping those important classes. Then the year wore on and a new freedom was found. Those hours spent in the library became hours out at parties or talking with friends and such, until the happy medium was found.

Those freshman became sophomores, the new liberation created away from mom and dad now became responsibility. Decisions were made that well change their lives forever during this year, and concentration is no longer a board game.

Sophomores became juniors, and those decisions made during the last two years have mapped out a course of action that will lead students to their final year here at GSC.

One thing will remain after promotions have happened and steps are made — underclassmen memories, and those are certainly times to remember.



Kathinka Aschenbrenner



James Atkins



Rita Badgett



Teresa Bell



Stacy Brannon



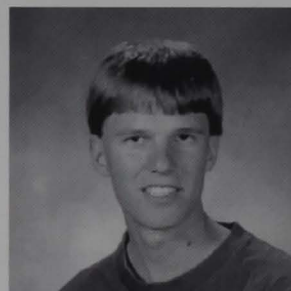
Christopher Brown



April Burkhead



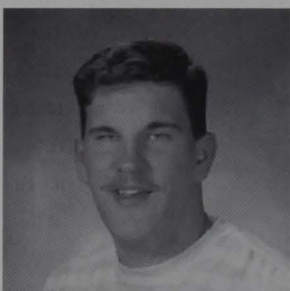
Kimberly Bush



Robert Butcher



Bonita Childers



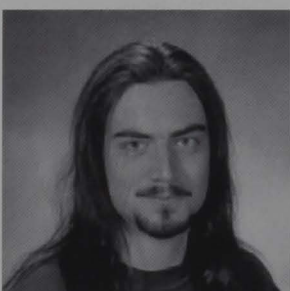
Jerry Cochran



Mike Coon



Barbara Cunningham



Jeremy Dean



Timothy Derico



Patricia Drake





Regina Fisher

Tara Fluharty

Mary Grace Gainer



Sandra Gibson

Staci Gibson

Nicole Gregory



Amy Grogg

Julie Hall

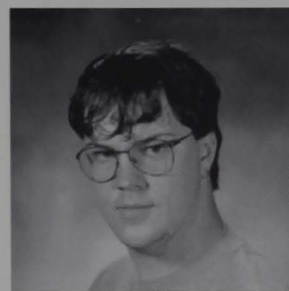
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Lisa Hardbarger

Masakazu Hayashi

Eri Hirai



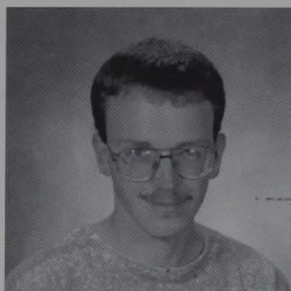
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Chris Hopkins

Nellie Hull



Susan Hunter



Eric Illikainen



Mary James



Kenta Kano



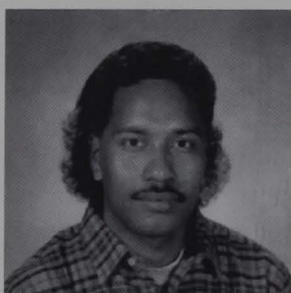
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Rebecca Kelley



Kelly Kessler



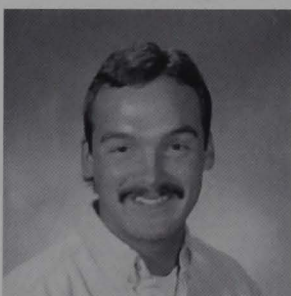
James Lepis



Jennifer McCartney



Annie McCourt



Brent Messenger



Sefanit Moges



Hideki Mori



Yasoyuki Mori



Marsha Myers



Yoshinobu Nakamura

Hilina Negusse

Cari Nicholas



Delta Nolan

Noriaki Oda

Sayuri Omaru



Tony Orsburn

Regina Pethtel

Julian Phares



Arae Risa

Tara Sandwall

Vickie Schultz



Mayumi Shibuki

Asuka Shimada

Katsumi Shimbo



Karen Smith



Lee Ann Smithson



Tanya Sponaugle



Milena Tesfamikael



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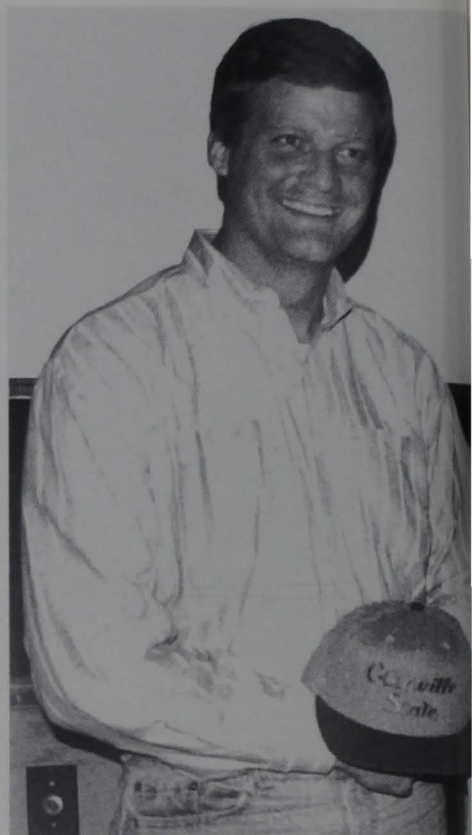


Kimiko Yoshida







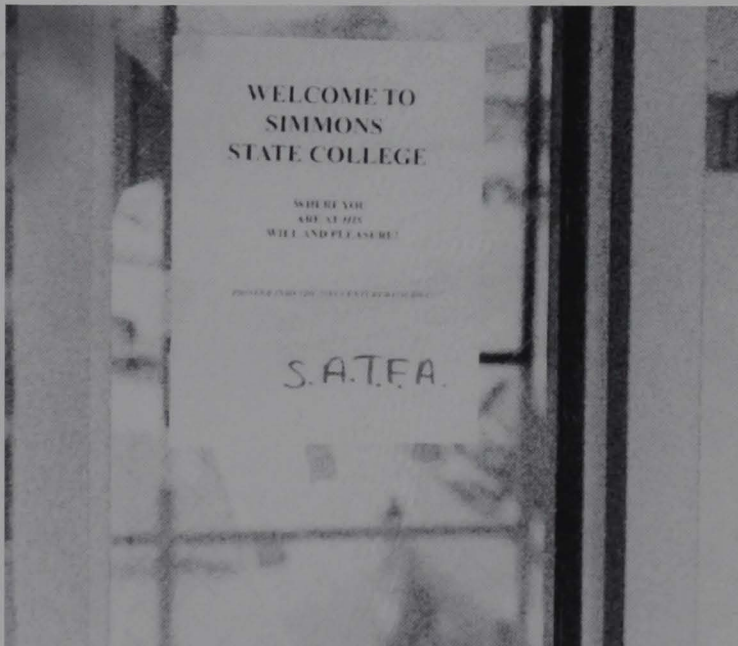




President William K. Simmons and other GSC faculty members cut the ribbon for the opening of the Lewis County Extension of GSC.

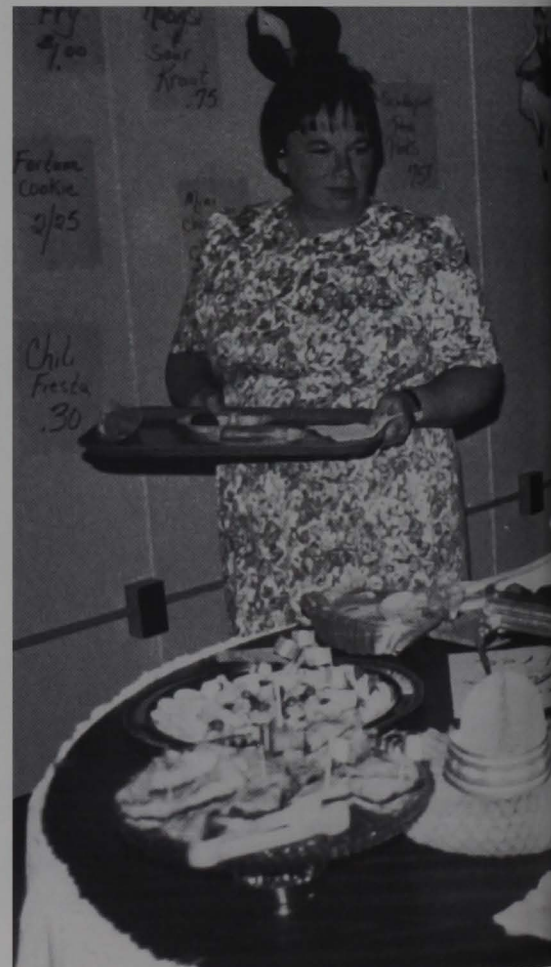


Debbie Blake and her husband, Gary, talk to President William K. Simmons following the Homecoming Coronation.



Some students, faculty and staff members found a new, sarcastic name for the school this year.

Brenda Wilson and Carolyn Grove help serve and eat the exotic food at the Multicultural Fair.





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Faculty and Staff



And in the beginning there was . . . faculty and staff. The backbone of Glenville State College. Faculty and staff offer up their lives to prepare each student for a life in the real world.

Racing against the proverbial clock they instill in us the ability to cope, reason, and rise to new challenges. Our newly created faculty senate, set up to govern over faculty matters, found themselves in the center of campus controversy and new challenges, as they took on much more than just faculty matters. Staff Council also took strong stands on many issues. And, several new faculty and staff members found their way into our hearts, just as those who left our GSC will always be remembered.

Things change and so do the faces of faculty and staff, but alas, fair Glenville. . . the classes, time after time, continue.

Administration

administrative accomplishments

Reflections on 1994-95

..... BY PRESIDENT WILLIAM K. SIMMONS

1. formalized and initiated enrollment management and student retention processes.
2. made great progress in examining quality issues in academic programs.
3. initiated several goals of Strategic Plan:
 - a. increased use of technology and instruction with computer lab in Administration Building
 - b. made plans for a state-of-the-art classroom utilizing interactive video
4. opened up possibilities for students and faculty's being involved in West Virginia High Technology Consortium.
5. established the Lewis County Center.
6. started plans for expanding the Nicholas County Center.
7. maintained strong enrollments.

Despite a rocky start in the fall due to campus controversies, President William K. Simmons, along with Rolanna Gumm, administrative assistant, managed to bring the year around to one that saw many accomplishments (see box, left).

"Overall, the college has achieved its highest level, despite insufficient funding, to accomplish all the projects that should be done," President Simmons said.

And who better to get the college at its highest level than a Glenville State College graduate. Dr. Simmons first came to GSC as a student, serving as the Pioneer. He returned in 1964 as an English instructor, after earning his Ph.D. in English literature and language at Ohio University. Dr. Simmons quickly moved up the ladder, being promoted to associate professor, then professor, then dean of academic affairs. In 1977 he was named President. As is evident, Dr. Simmons has devoted his whole life to this college, and, from the beginning, dem-

onstrated his pride in the institution.

Gumm has also made a commitment to the college from which she graduated summa cum laude with a degree in business administration. Immediately after graduating, Gumm began working in various campus offices before becoming administrative assistant to the President.

In looking to the future, which Dr. Simmons is constantly mindful of, despite his long history at the college, the President sees plans which "include developing a five-year Strategic Plan mandated by Senate Bill 547, finalizing the Nicholas Center expansion, and continuing to integrate technology efforts into instruction."

Although Dr. Simmons is known throughout the college system and state for his positions as President and Interim Chancellor, he is a simple man at heart, enjoying farming, woodworking, hunting and fishing.





ACADEMIC AFFAIRS — Dr. Lowell Peterson, Patty Snyder.



ADMISSIONS & RECORDS — Jill Harman, Ewanna Hayhurst, Denise Ellyson, Nancy McClure, Leslie Sims, Brenda McCartney.



STUDENT SERVICES — Dr. Al Billips, Dean of Student Services; Jennifer Nottingham, Director of Student Support Services; Roseann Turner, Secretary-Student Services Office.

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS — Evie McPherson, Bill Diehl.



COMMUNITY COLLEGE — Patty Knicely, Nolan Browning.



FINANCIAL AID — August Kafer, Carla Conley, Susan Persinger, Karen Lay.





BUSINESS OFFICE — Carolyn Jack, Joyce Riddle, Connie Roberts, Debbie Spence, Cheryl Gragg, Mawahna Gifford, Terry Siers, Scot Montgomery, Bob Hardman.



CAREERS OFFICE — Eleanor Nicholas, Brenda Peyser.



ALUMNI AFFAIRS — Joanna Rutherford, Ed Hamrick, Thelma Samples.

BUSINESS — Front Row: Cindy Echard, Sherry deRossot, Marty Armentrout, Linda Foster, Sherry Jones. Back Row: Jenny Dawkins, Chuck Batson, Gerry Hough, Nick Bassett, Cheryl McKinney.



EDUCATION — Front Row: Rick Butler, Sharon Kraus, Bea Brown, Brenda Wilson. Middle Row: Deanna Foxworthy, Lee Kraus, Terry Reale, Linda Carney. Back Row: Debbie Simon, Robert Burkowski, Steve Creasey, Kelly Osborne, Kathy Butler.



ENGLISH — Front Row: Barbara Tedford, Chris Orr, Gayle Burkowski, Yvonne King. Back Row: Phyllis Tickle, Wayne deRosset, Edward Palm, Nancy Zane.

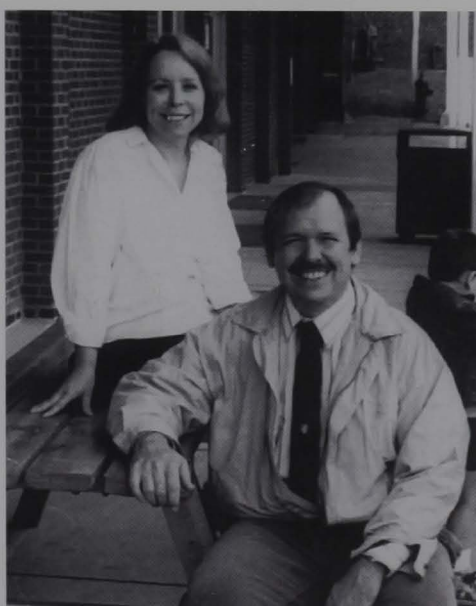




FORESTRY — Don Wildermuth, Tom Snyder, Larry Keens, Ed Grafton. Not pictured: John Williams.



FINE ARTS — Debbie Starcher, Phillip Rossano, George Harper, Harry Rich, John McKinney, Keith Haan.



MAILROOM/SWITCHBOARD — Denise Sprouse.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS — Nancy Wemm, Dennis Wemm.

SCIENCE AND MATH — Karla Scroggins, Carolyn Grove, Paul Peck, Peggy Romeo, Tom Vallombroso, Robert Cline, David Kennedy, Ralph Bame, Michael Caulfield, Bud Bush, Jean Weese.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Kay Chico, Tim Carney, Steve Harold, Kenny Osborne, Sue Edwards, Gary Nottingham, Russell Shepherd.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Janet James, Rich Rodriguez, Tom Fluherty, Herb Hand, Bruce Hayhurst, Dusty Rutledge.





COMPUTER CENTER — Angie White, Cathy Nolan, Sid Jack, Neal Benson. Not pictured: Bill Church.



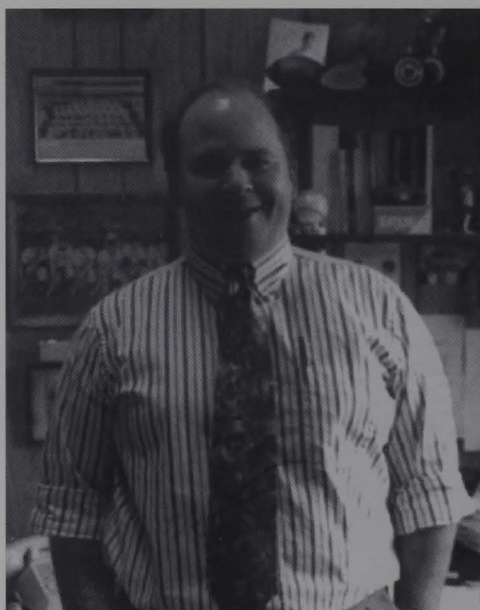
LIBRARY/MEDIA CENTER — Rick Tubesing, Gail Hamric, Jane Freidman, Nalani Dolpies, Ed Messenger, Eileen Dixon, Prem Verma, Don Phillips, Bernice Blake.



SOCIAL SCIENCE — Front Row: Gary Arbogast, Tom Todd, Bill Dean, Willard Oliver. Back Row: Dawn Rager, Dolores Mysliwiec, Mike Smith, Robert Sirk, Mary Altop, James Hilgenberg.

PUBLIC RELATIONS — Mark Loudin.

PUBLICATIONS — Alecha Cauffman.



NICHOLAS COUNTY CENTER — Director — Bob Bailey, Secretary — Crystal Amick.



NICHOLAS COUNTY CENTER — Allen Barker, Science/Geology.

NICHOLAS COUNTY CENTER — Mike Bennett, Math/Statistics.





NICHOLAS COUNTY CENTER — Dan Boone, Computer Science.



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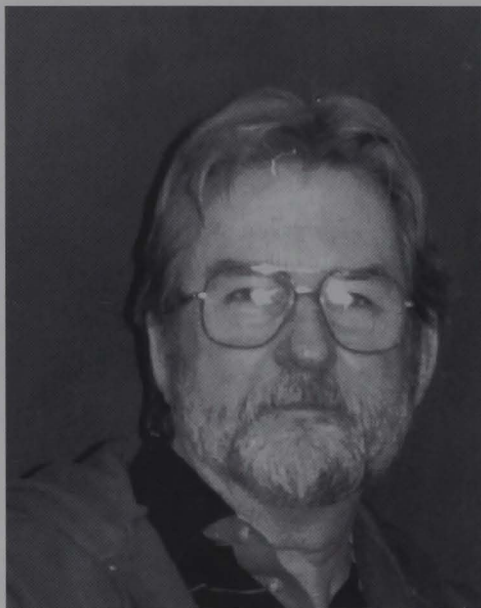
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NICHOLAS COUNTY CENTER — Whitney Robinett,
Business/Math.

NICHOLAS COUNTY CENTER — Fred B. Woods,
Criminal Justice.



GROUNDS & MAINTANENCE — Front Row: Bob
Carpenter, Wilma Myers, Ramon Fitts, Doris Williams.
Second Row: Tom Wellings, Joe Wilmoth, Terry Hacker,
Jim Stalnaker, Elbon James, Jim Tatman, Edsel DeWees.



FOOD SERVICE ADMINISTRATION — Front Row:
Mandy Frymier, Arleta Davis, Lois Miller. Second Row:
Bob Stockett.





FOOD SERVICE — Front Row: Sharon Bailey, Robin White, Euna Childer, Diane Doss, Virginia Self. Second Row: Mike Sandy, Donna Norman, Kay Peters, Carol Stephens, Bob Stockett.



BOOKSTORE — Becky Lowther, Debbie Nagy, Linda Graff.



STAFF COUNCIL — Front Row: Jane Friedmann, Gail Hamric, Evie McPherson, Mark Loudin. Back Row: Tim Tatman, Fred Montgomery, Arleta Davis, Lois Miller, Bob Stockett.

FINE ARTS CUSTODIANS — Errol Kennedy, Nadine Harper.



HEFLIN CENTER CUSTODIANS — Jean Gregory, Jim Hinkle.



CLARK HALL CUSTODIANS — Sandy Stalnaker, Jim Stalnaker.





ADMINISTRATION BUILDING CUSTODIANS —
Mary Moyers, Fred Montgomery.



PICKENS HALL CUSTODIANS — Frank Myers, Bob
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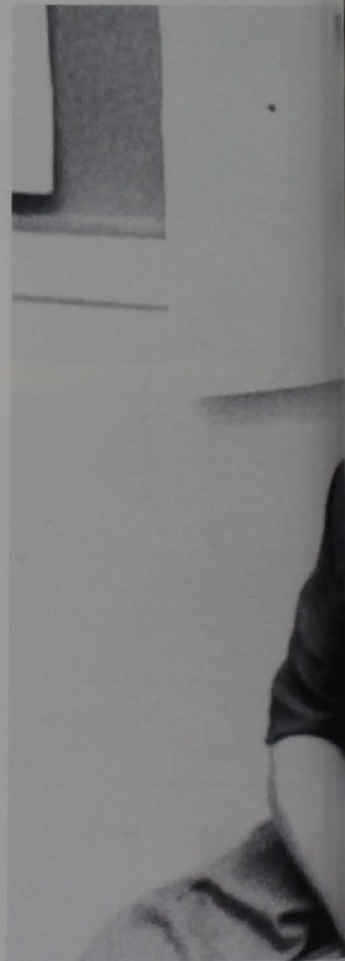
STAFF LOTTERY WINNERS — Bruce Hathaway
(Physical Plant); Roger Weese (Gameroom); Jean Weese,
Bud Bush (Maintenance); Robin Stalnaker (Institutional
Reporting); Garry Kight (Print Shop).

Steve Harold praises Nate Rohrbaugh, former Pioneer coach, for his service.



Robin Stalnaker is busy at work (or, is she writing to Dale Jarett?).

Gayle Burksowki takes time out to pose for the camera as she finishes her doctorate!





Kelly and Kenny Osborne welcome a new arrival to their family.



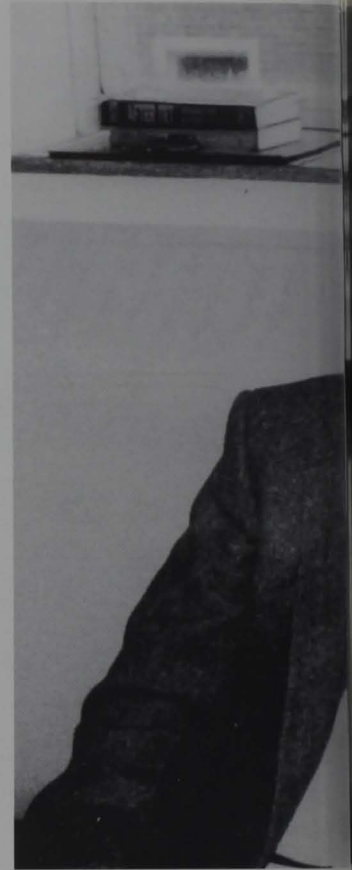
Wilma Myers is busy as usual — "Wilma, can I get a car?"

Dr. Edward Palm poses for our cameras in celebration of publishing an article.



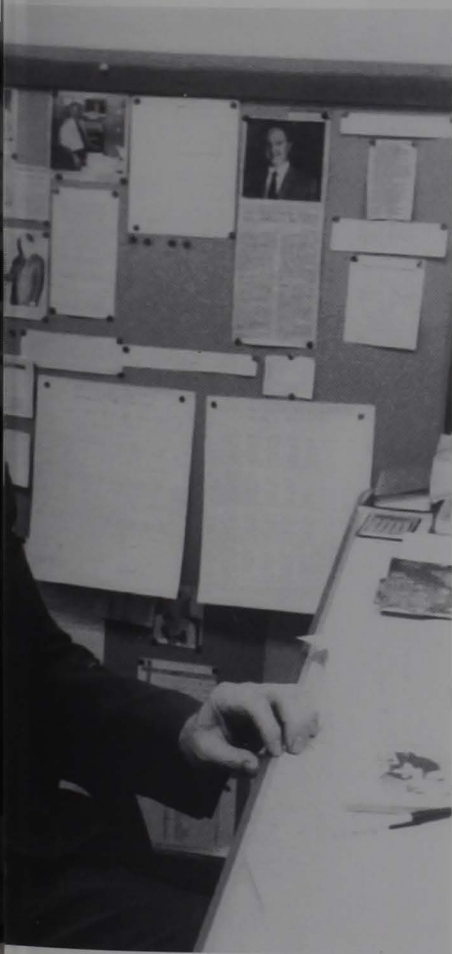
Mr. Tom Todd is in one of his usual moods.

Dr. Al Billips spoke out on student concerns.





Dr. Robert Sirk is not happy that we took his picture.



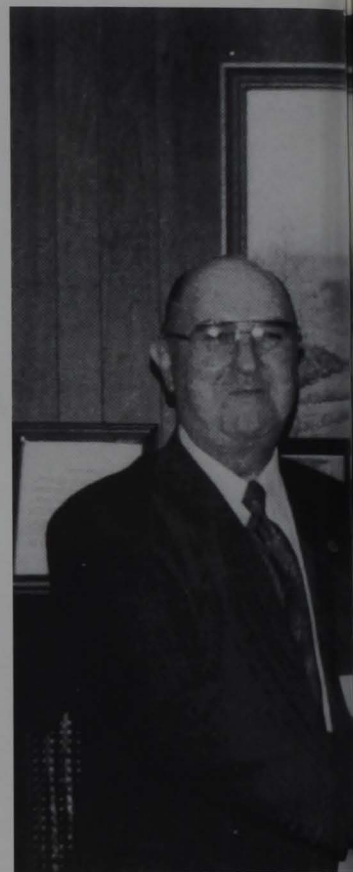
Jenny Dawkins has other things on her mind than the paperwork on her desk.

Dr. William K. Simmons accepts a check for GSC from David Riggleman of Monongahela Power Company.



Sean McAndrews sits in his new office in the Heflin Center.

Mr. John McKinney gets the band to pep up Homecoming.





Dr. Steve Creasy, Ms. Barbara Allen, Dr. William K. Simmons, and Dr. Kenna R. Seal form a GSC-Flatwoods Elementary partnership program.

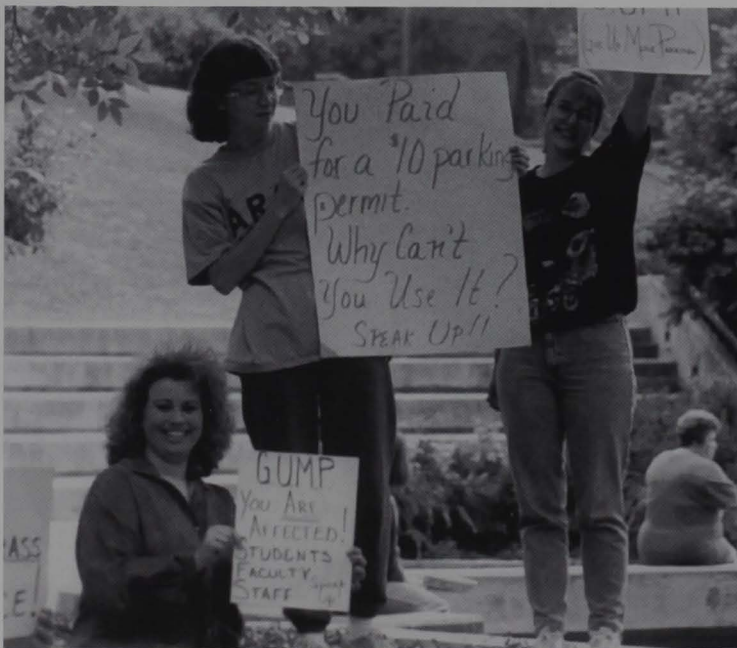


Dr. Barbara Tedford displays her love for English, as her shelves indicate.

Marsha Humphrey and her escort, Claudio Lopez, walk step during the Homecoming Coronation.

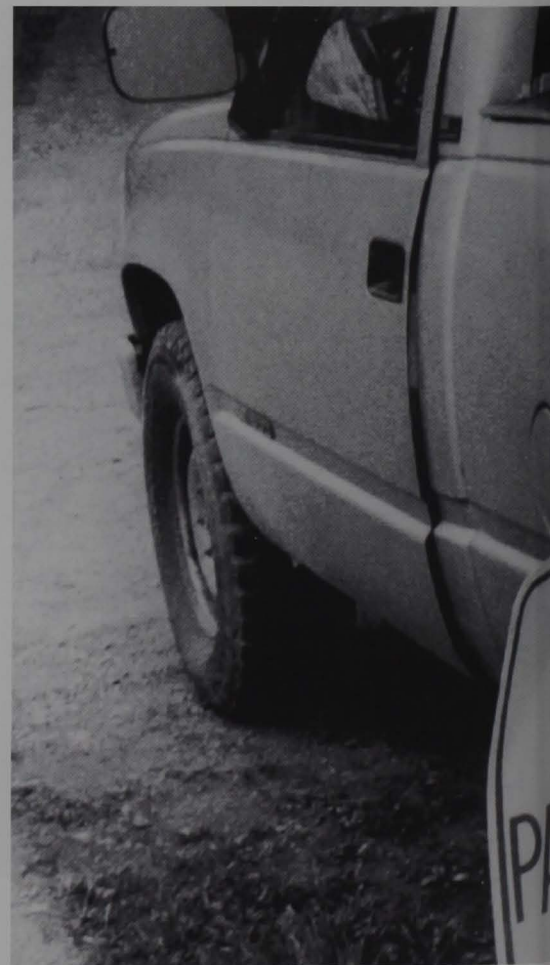


Tina Messenger and Jason Barnette smile for the camera.



People share their opinion about the parking situation on campus by letting students know of their organization called GUMP (Give Us More Parking).

Illegal parking was quite common this year with GSC students.





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Student Life



Books are closed and that dreaded class is over . . . for today. Now it's time for the other half of your college career to begin. . . student life.

Whether it's time for cruising to one of our delectable fast food restaurants, a few minutes spent talking to your friends, attending an extracurricular activity, or an afternoon spent standing up for something you believe in, Glenville State College's student life should be something to look back on and smile.

The highlight of GSC student life is of course, Homecoming, and the many events of GSC Week — this year's theme was "Sink Your Teeth into the Fun," and it boasted a record-number of participants. GSC student life will be one of the main things about this point in your life that will be remembered.

The dizzy bat relay event sure made Miguel O'valle "dizzy."

Rick Conklin has never seen Alecha Cauffman with a gun.

Angela Baker kisses the beaver-GSC Week's mascot.





GSC Week

It is time to remember the 16th Annual GSC Week celebration — "Sink Your Teeth into the Fun." GSC Week began April 24 — with balloons cook-outs and free ice cream for all. Jerry Burkhammer's chili was a crowd-pleaser. The Skeet Shoot competition was postponed due to Monday's ugly weather but the evening festivities went off without a hitch — and were very successful. Phil Wilson found himself to be a big winner at bingo.

Tuesday led to the Skeet Shoot, in which August Kafer had difficulty at first getting the skeet's working right, "Damn things!"

A record number of participants in men's and women's competition fought off the threatening weather — and a good time was remembered. That night, students were treated to either Novelty Night, featuring the Bungee Run, Bounce-n-Box and Velcro Racing; "Whee hooo!" exclaimed Jeremy Dean; or the pool party.

Wednesday led to Game Show Night,

where students played Win, Lose or Draw, Couples Game and Jeopardy.

Thursday was Field Day — the ultimate event — in which student teams of 10 so such crazy games as life-saver pass, skin the snake and swamp walk to win t-shirts. The picnic out at Field Day featured chicken and many students and faculty alike noted how it was the best food and service in years. Then, during the spring football game, the Pioneer offense, led by Scott Otis, pounced the defense with a score too embarrassing to rehash.

Friday capped off GSC Week with a new event for the folks of GSC — a reggae band. For four hours, Rasta Rifiki, of Morgantown, delighted and grooved the audience.

The band Leggz once again made an appearance at GSC, this time at the Spring Ball Saturday night. Students, staff and faculty danced until midnight in the Ball Room — and it was indeed a time to remember.



Students enjoy the free ice cream and balloons.

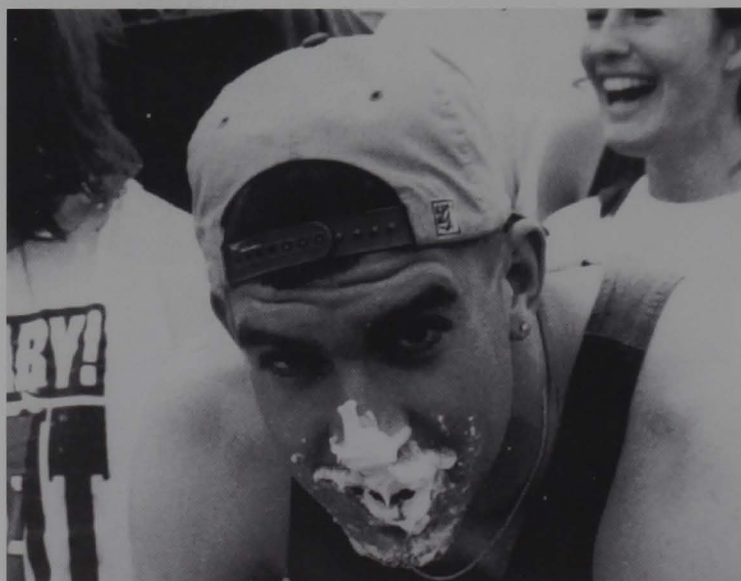
Oil is a requirement for the hands in the balloon toss on Field Day.



Angela Baker tries to run as she finishes dizzy bat.

"Playing with helium is sooo much fun."

Bryce Archer loves Cool Whip.



GSC Week



Wooh! Field Day is exhausting.

Jeff Brockell and Fred Wilson were left in charge of the grill!

Lisa Hardbarger and Barbara Cunningham help dish out ice cream.

Rasta Rifiki entertains.

Ginger Cottril cuddles with the beaver.

Mark Jones aims to shoot.



GSC Week



Cool Whip is so fun.

Catching the balloons is difficult with oil on your hands.

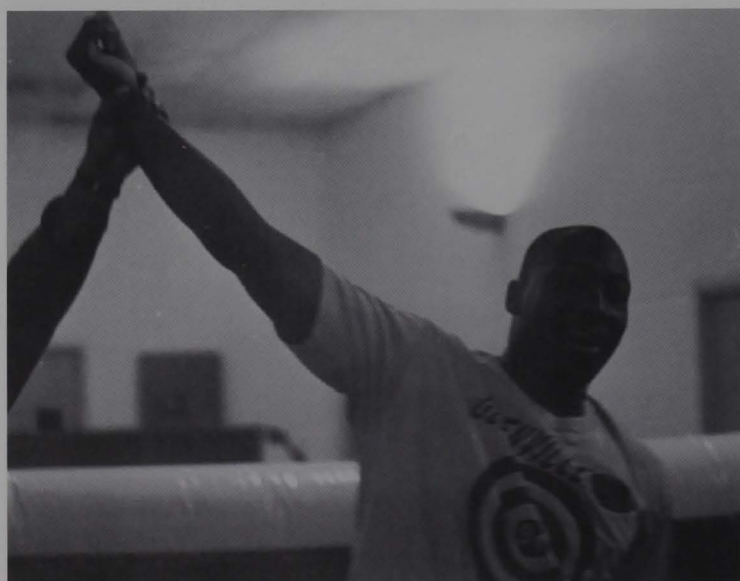
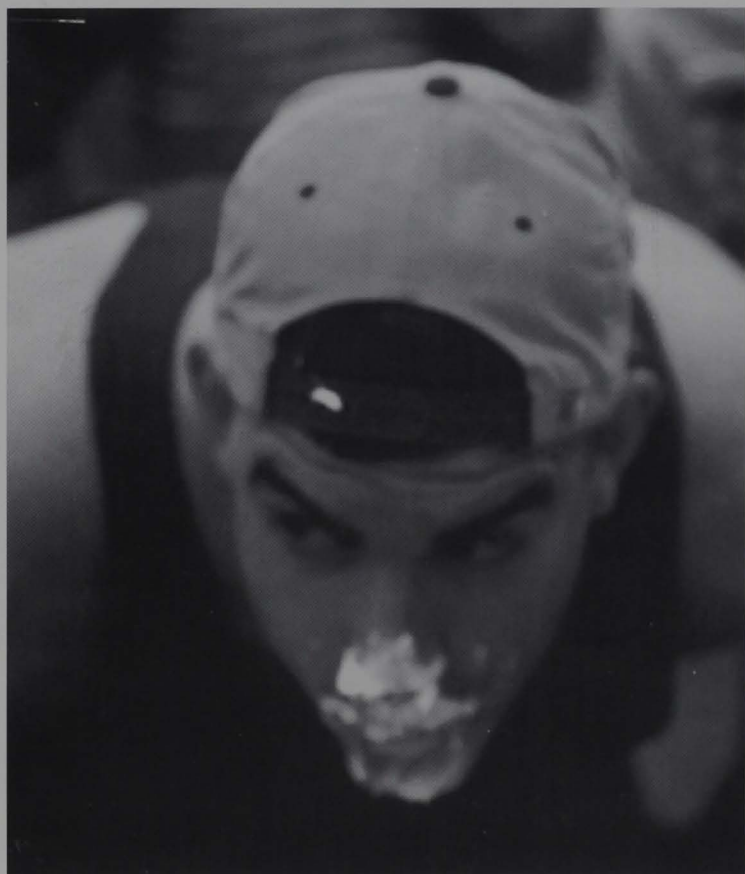
Leap Frog is one of the many activities of Field Day.



The Velcro Tube event was a highlight of Novelty Night.

"This stuff is getting up my nose!"

Yes, we have a winner.





GSC Week



Woo! Too much Dizzy Bat!

Look at the size of those pins in Human Bowling.

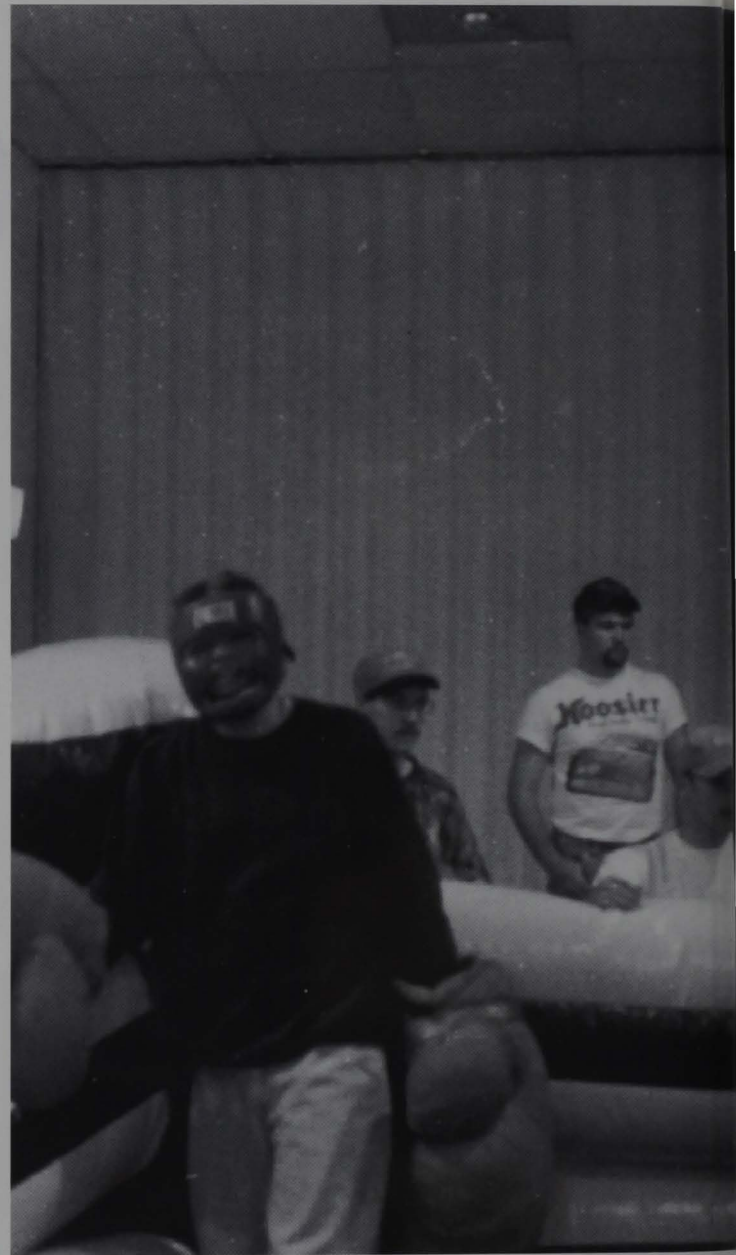
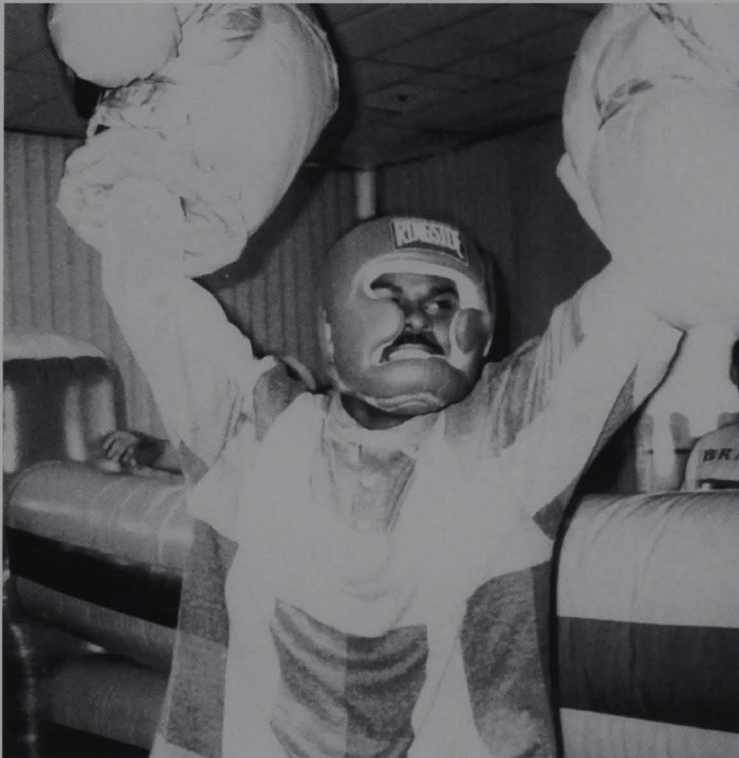
Down for the count.



Bounce-n-Box was a "hit" during Novelty Night in the Ballroom.

Mike Tyson makes a triumphant return to the Bounce-n-Box ring at GSC.

The "God Squad" didn't have a prayer (they finished last), but they were all sines during Field Day.



GSC Week

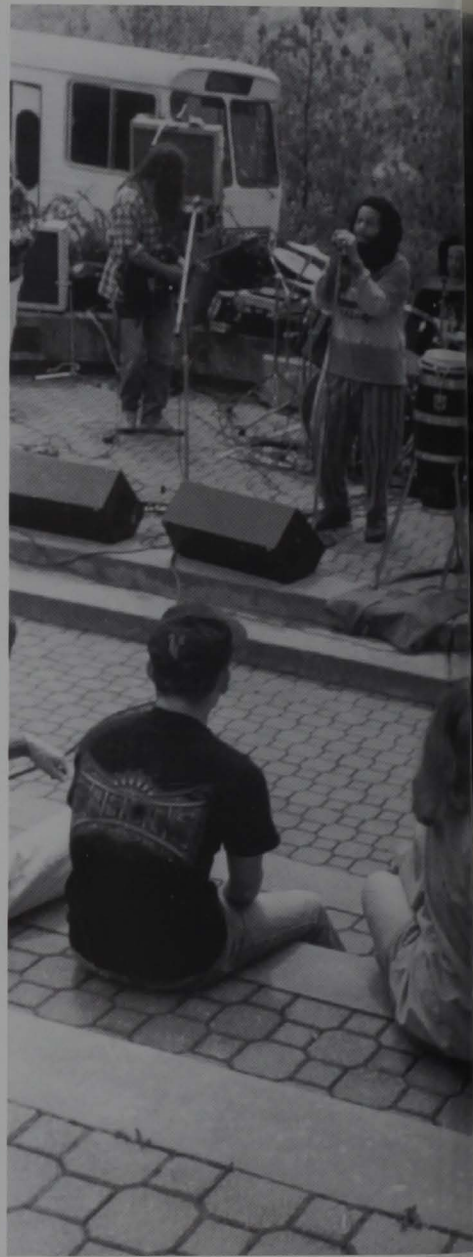


Students were "bowled over" by Novelty Night activities.

The human cat toy.

Set up begins for a good time.







Chris George and Tom Reid are getting ready to defecate whatever gets in their way on the field.

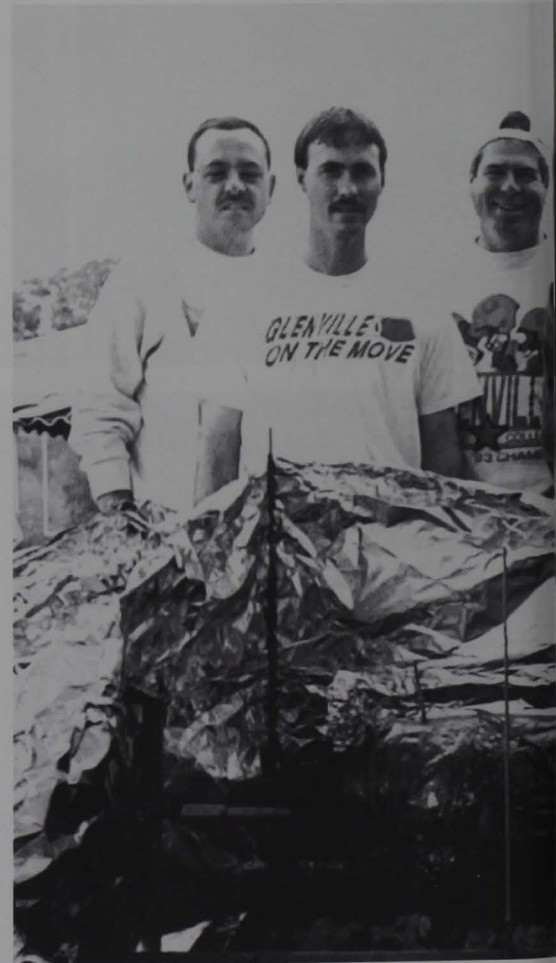


Jack Woodyard and Nate Rohrbaugh prove that you're never too old to show school spirit for the football team.



Cheerleaders Derickia Browning, Brandi Fraley, Whitney Silcott, Charity Gay, Paige Blankenship, Michelle Jackson, Erica Dierkes, Monica Triplett and Erin Kuhl continue to give big smiles for fans of GSC.

Pioneer Athletic Club members Kenny Osborne, Steve Harold, Phil Reale, Charlie Harold, Dennis Fitzpatrick, Bill Osborne, Mike Audia and Rick Rodriguez can't wait to dig into some hot roasted pig at Homecoming.





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Sports



Seconds ticked by while shots were made, passes were thrown, and finish lines were crossed this year, but the dedicated Glenville State College athletes rose to the fight and brought their share of precious victories home.

Those who made time to attend any of GSC's sporting events walked away with a sense of dedication and pride that was only matched in the hearts of the athletes themselves.

The proud Pioneer football team made it to the NAIA national playoffs for the second year in a row, the basketball team went to the conference tournament championship in Charleston, and track and cross country both had runners qualify for national meets.

Glenville State College athletics has had its share of defeats in the past, but they're a team to be proud of, and they made 1994-1995 a time for a banner year.

Championship Time



Football

Pioneer Football 1994 Results

California, PA	W 53-28
Newport News	W 47-16
Shepherd	W 24-23
WV State	W 44-19
West Liberty	W 20-17
WV Wesleyan	L 45-44
Fairmont	W 36-15
Concord	W 38-6
WV Tech	W 59-8
Georgia So.	L 66-13
* West Montana	L 48-38

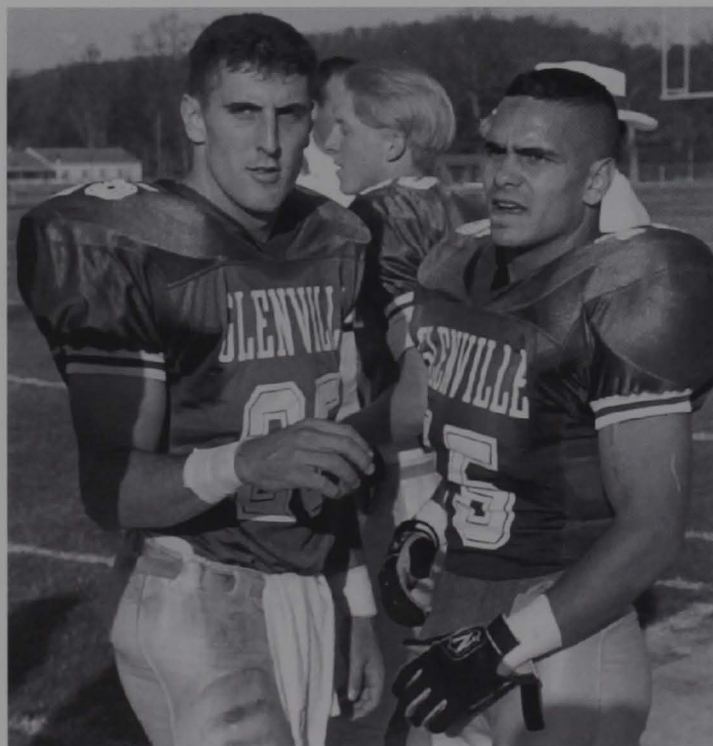
* NAIA National Playoff
8-3 Final Record

The Glenville State Pioneer football team entered the 1994 campaign in unfamiliar fashion: ranked #1 in the country in the NAIA's national pre-season coach's poll. The previous season's success, coupled with the return of several key starters and the acquisition of a handful of talented transfers, was enough to convince coaches throughout the land that the Pioneers would be the team to beat in 1994. GSC also began the '94 season as a heavy favorite to repeat as WVIAC champions. The Pioneers were set to embark on a season-long pursuit of a goal that had never before been

attained in the annals of Glenville State football history: back-to-back WVIAC titles.

GSC kicked off the season with a convincing win over California (PA). In that game, Pioneer wide receiver Chris George moved past the great Jerry Rice (now of San Francisco 49er fame) to become college football's all-time reception leader. After another non-conference win at home, the Pioneers began their '94 conference schedule with a thrilling win over perennial foe Shepherd. By the season's fourth week, an impressive victory over WV State, it had become evident that the Pioneers were a force to be reckoned

with in the WVIAC. Glenville coasted through the remainder of the conference schedule with only one midseason setback that they quickly overcame to continue on course for a second consecutive WVIAC crown. The season culminated in a thrashing of WV Tech that made it official: the Glenville State Pioneers were back-to-back West Virginia Conference champions! It marked a school-first and also gave the Pioneers a return ticket to the NAIA National Playoffs.



Captains Chris George and Tony Gibson discuss the game.

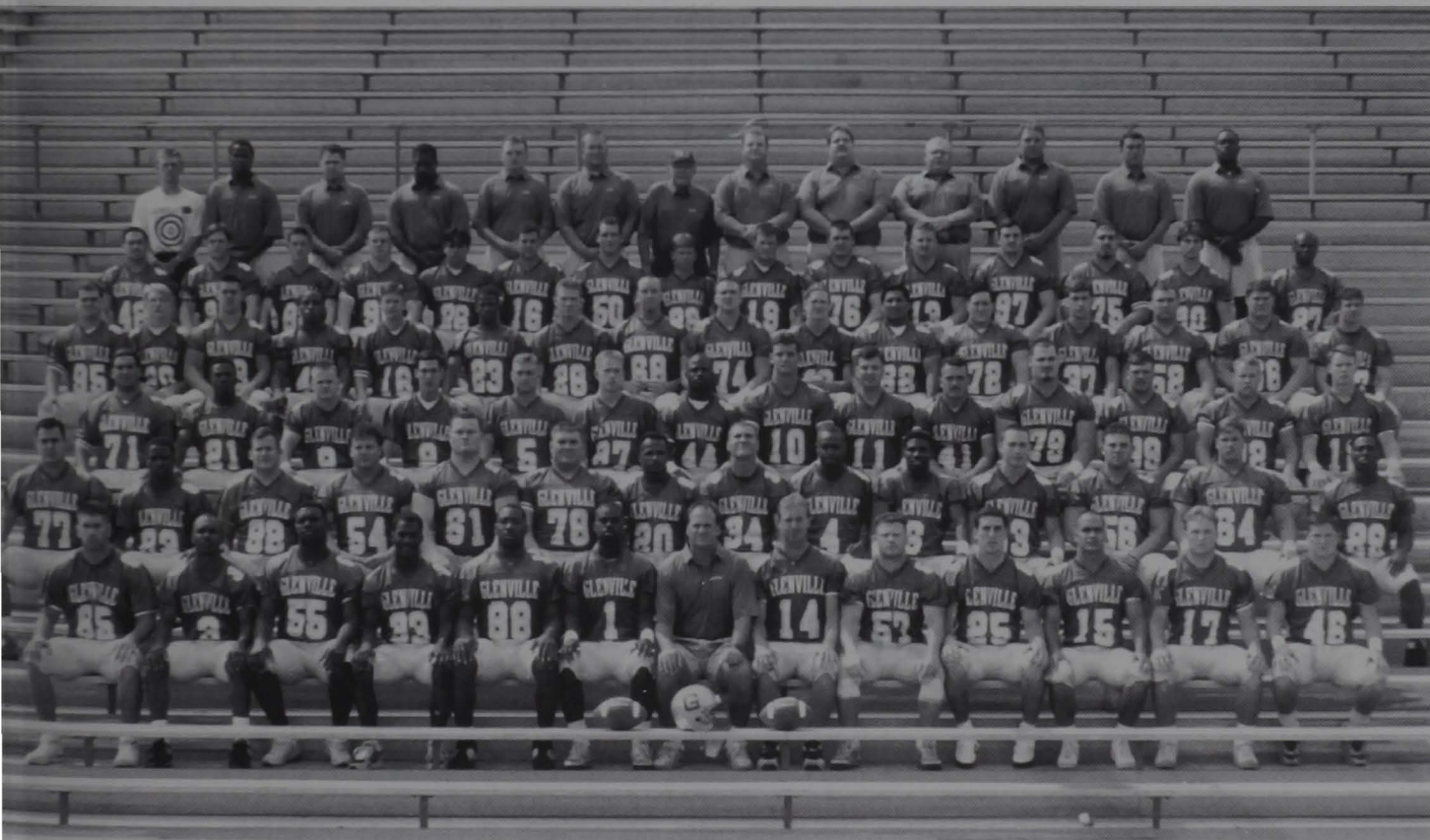


Derrick Bellamy and Walter Wildon smile for the camera while taking a break.



Chuck Hython prepares for the playoffs in Montana.

Walter Wilbon gets past the defender to make the grasp.



1994 Pioneer Football Team: Front Row: K. Jenkins, A. Mosby, C. Hython, T. Williams, W. Wilbon, D. Bellamy, Head Coach Rich Rodriguez, B. Fisher, S. Beatty, C. George, T. Gibson, T. Reid, B. Embury. Second Row: M. Harman, D. Jackson, C. Carpenter, T. Graham, J. Jackson, S. Robison, J. Hartsfield, B. Embry, B. Johnson, C. Parker, M. Haley, T. Lloyd, B. Kehrer, R. Cash. Third Row: P. J. Lee, M. Morris, K. Waterfield, C. Ferralls, B. Bradley, J. Fisher, D. Britt, S. Otis, R. Smith, T. Flores, T. Curry, C. North, C. Sherman, T. Sherman. Fourth Row: K. Goodnight, D. Yardley, C. Redfield, E. J. Lee, R. Buffington, M. Vernon, J. Gladwell, M. Smull, C. Love, J. Putnam, M. O'Valle, C. Springer, T. Cogar, B. Topping, B. Greene, J. Creasy. Fifth Row: J. Braun, J. Lawrence, M. Adams, N. Milam, L. J. Lee, P. McHugh, H. Ford, P. Newlan, B. Reed, S. Tomlison, S. Stoffel, J. Rollyson, S. Contreras, M. Carte, M. Bailey. Sixth Row: J. Radabaugh, F. Pago, T. Lynch, F. Myers, G. August, H. Hand, J. J. Goodyard, B. Hayhurst, J. Burkhammer, D. Rutledge, M. Powenski, D. Taffe, P. Jeter.

Shane Beatty gets treatment on the sideline.



Pioneer captains call the coin toss.



Chris George celebrates another Pioneer touchdown.



Scot Otis enjoys a breather on the sidelines.



B. Kehrer takes time to smile for the camera in Montana.

Coach Rodriguez gets a championship shower.

The Pioneers gear up for the game.



GSC Cheerleaders demonstrate their athleticism to the crowd.

Cheerleaders show their pep at the Homecoming rally.



Practice does indeed make perfection.

GSC Cheerleaders excite the crowd at the Wesleyan game.





Pep Time



Cheerleading

GSC cheerleaders work hard during the year to fire up the Pioneer crowds during the football and men's and women's basketball seasons. Many long hours of practice are put in each season so the cheerleaders can help the crowd root on their Pioneers.

GSC cheerleaders start practice in late August, before football season, and end their season in the tournament cheerleading competition at the WVIAC Tournament, during the men's and women's basketball

games in Charleston every year. Their job is to inspire the Pioneer crowds and create an enthusiasm when Glenville State College teams need added inspiration.

This year, the cheerleaders traveled to Summersville and Montana for the WVIAC champion football team, and also to Charleston to support the basketball teams in tournament competition. This year the advisor to the cheerleaders was Brenda Peyser of the Career's Office.



1994-1995 cheerleading squad: Back Row: Brandy Fraley, Erica Dierkes, Paige Blankenship, Charity Gay, Derricka Browning, Whitney Silcott. Front Row: Michelle Jackson, Monica Triplett, Tammy Stewart, Erin Kuhl.

Melanie Headley awaits the opponent's set at the net.

Patsy Buckles sets up the spike.

GSC Lady Pioneers make a crucial play.

Melanie Vogt digs.



Lady Pioneer Volleyball 1994 Results

West Liberty	L
Fairmont Tournament	
Concord	L
Fairmont State	L
College of WV	W
Fairmont State	L
Bluefield Coll. Tourn.	
Cumberland, KY	W
Bluefield	L
Salem, NC	W
Union, TN	L
Ohio Valley	W
U. Charleston	L
Alderson-Broadbent	L
Salem-Teikyo	W
College of WV	W
WV Wesleyan	L
Concord Tournament	
Pfeiffer	L
Concord	L
Lenoir-Rhyne	L
WV Tech	W
Ohio Valley	W
Salem-Teikyo	L
Shepherd	L
U. Charleston	L
WV Tech	W
College of WV	L
Wheeling Jesuit	L
West Liberty	L
Concord	L
WVIAC Tournament	
U. Charleston	L
Shepherd	L
WV Wesleyan	L
West Liberty	W

Spiking for Time



Volleyball

The Glenville State College Lady Pioneer "Spikers" volleyball team concluded their season on a winning note during the WVIAC Tournament in Summersville. The Lady Pioneers took an 8-19 record into the tournament and found themselves the tenth seed overall. After losing to University of Charleston, Shepherd College and West Virginia Wesleyan, the Lady Pioneers thought their days were numbered. Not so, battling tough, the Lady Spikers put it to the net against West Liberty and knocked them out of play by 15-12 and 15-10 scores. The victory over West Liberty was

the Lady Pioneers' first victory in two years against the powerhouse West Liberty team.

Head Coach Kenny Osborne reflects on the win and season, "This was a great way to end the season. The three seniors we'll lose, Tracey Fluharty, Patsy Buckles and Shelley Coffman went out with a win; and it helps lift the rest of the squad. This really gives a good outlook for next year's season. I am positive that these women can look back and feel that they played very well, which means next year can only get better for those returning and new recruits."



The 1994 Lady Pioneer volleyball team: First Row: Alice Lattea, Angela Baker, Tara Bain, Tracy Wilson, Patsy Buckles, Crystal Brooks, Kimbra Hott, Carrie Kirkpatrick. Back Row: Coach Kenny Osborne, Assistant Chup Robinson, Tina Jones, Lisa Bailey, Shelly Coffman, Melanie Vogt, Tracey Fluharty, Chrissy Peters, Melanie Headley, Becky Cheuvront, Kim [unclear].

Time For Strength



Women's Basketball

The 1994-1995 Lady Pioneers struggled through the season. Losing last year's seniors took its toll, although the new recruits on the team showed future potential during this rebuilding year.

Senior Christy Fitzwater led this year's team by showing heart and determination as a pure leader during a frustrating season. Fitzwater moved up the list of GSC's all-time leading scorers. Sophomore Lori Charnoplosky led the team in scoring and set a national record for free throws, 29 of 36, against rival Davis and Elkins.

Although the team struggled for victory, many players shined and new players showed that their "time" will come.



The 1994-1995 Lady Pioneers: Front Row: Coach Russell Shepherd, Kimbra Hott, Cher Mishorich, Lori Charnoplosky, Christy Fitzwater, Chris White, Jodi Forsythe, Mel Moody, Assistant Coach Steve Harold. Back Row: Dee Daye, Matt Shepherd, Shana Louk, Tanisha Brown, Robin Scudder, Valerie Gilliam, Marty Rose, Tina Jones, Lauri Slaughter, Clorinda Reed.

Women's Basketball 1994-1995 Results

St. Thomas Aquinas	L 69-78	Fairmont State	L 54-67	Wheeling Jesuit	L 44-81
Ohio Valley	L 75-78	Concord	L 63-80	Davis & Elkins	L 89-95
U. Charleston	L 47-101	Salem-Teikyo	L 57-86	WV State	L 66-76
Bloomfield	L 47-49	Alderson-Broadbudd	L 55-69	Concord	L 69-76
St. Thomas Aquinas	L 58-74	U. Charleston	L 59-99	West Liberty	L 64-69
WV Wesleyan	L 41-79	WV Tech	W 80-66	WV Tech	L 67-83
Davis & Elkins	L 65-83	Bluefield State	W 58-55	Alderson-Broadbudd	L 62-79
Shepherd	W 76-66	U. Pittsburgh, Johnstown	L 40-84	Bluefield State	L 44-57
Columbia Union, MD	W 81-60	WV Wesleyan	L 63-74	* Alderson-Broadbudd	L 63-79

* WVIAC Tournament



Christy Fitzwater hurries past A-B defenders to make the shot.

Lori Charnoplosky passes off to Jodi Forsythe.

Lori Charnoplosky makes the deep shot.



Tourney Time



Men's Basketball

The Pioneer men's basketball team surprised us all in the 1994-1995 season. After losing several key senior players, the prospects looked dim, and there were big shoes to fill. Until, the junior college transfers came in and added a depth to the team that was needed. With returning players and new recruits, the Pioneers set out on a mission.

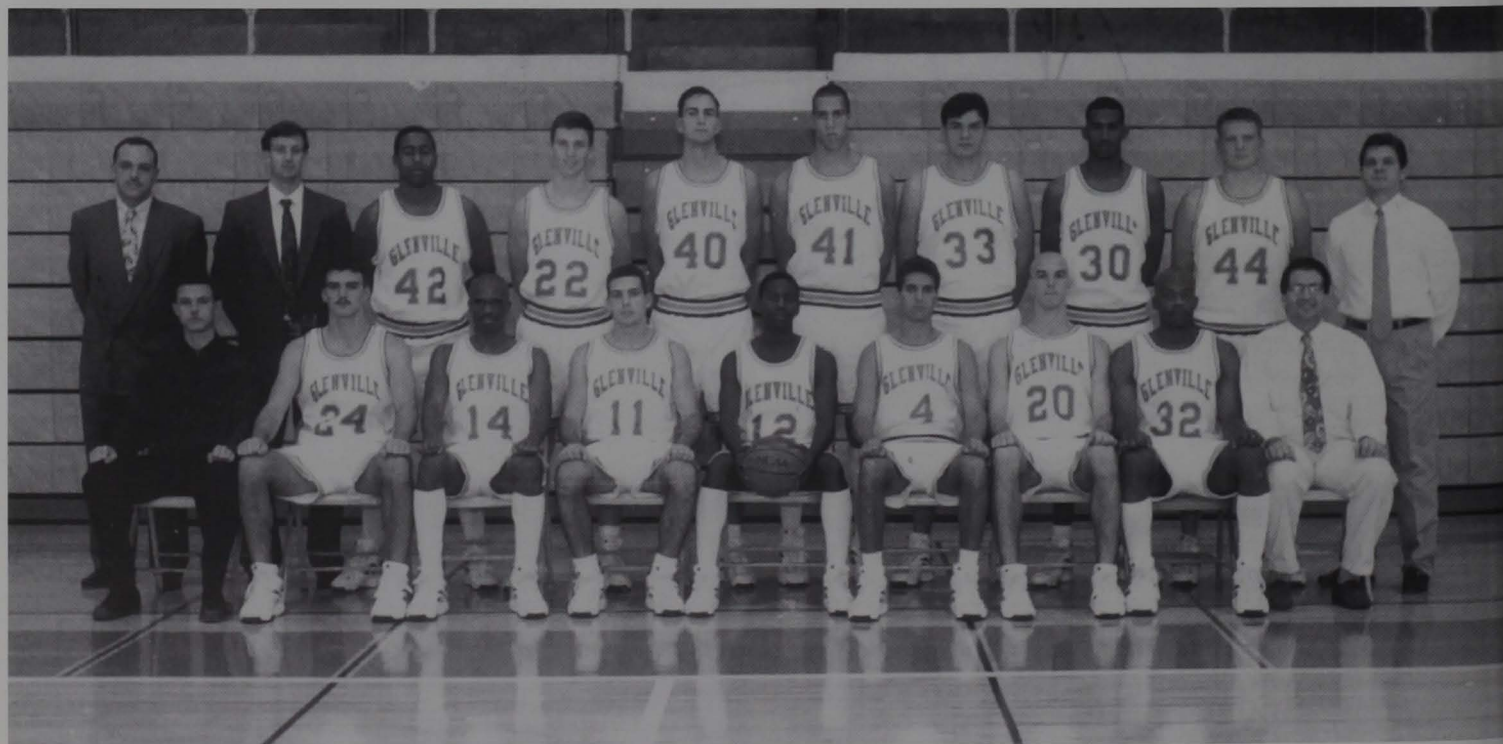
Winning game after game, tournament after tournament, the Pioneers charted a course for victory. Seeded in the middle of

the conference tournament, the Pioneers proved they were a force to be reckoned with, as they fended off team after team to make it to the conference championship finals. Down to GSC vs. Concord, the up and down, heated game, lead Glenville State to a fantastic second place finish in the conference. And, senior stand-out player Steve Shuff was named to the all-tournament team and walked away with the WVIAC Tournament Sportsmanship Award.

Pioneer Basketball 1994-1995 Results

#Urbana, OH	W 100-91
#Salem-Teikyo	W 90-76
Ohio Valley	W 87-85
Ashland Univ.	L 62-80
*WV Wesleyan	W 82-65
St. Vincent	W 68-61
Radford	L 55-77
*U. of Charleston	W 95-85
*Fairmont	L 61-81
*Shepherd	W 82-78
*WestLiberty	W 80-76
*Salem-Teikyo	L 80-76
*Alderson-Broadus	W 11-93
*Davis & Elkins	W 76-68
*Bluefield	L 82-85
*Concord	L 72-79
*WV Tech	W 63-59
*Wheeling Jesuit	L 73-80
*WV State	W 82-66
*Salem-Teikyo	W 90-86
*WV Wesleyan	L 52-71
*Davis & Elkins	W 88-60
*Bluefield	W 87-72
*Concord	L 59-60
*WV Tech	W 83-74
**Shepherd	W 72-65
**West Liberty	W 64-61
**Wheeling Jesuit	W 92-83
**Concord	L 72-82

*WVIAC Games #Joe Manchin Tourn.
**WVIAC Tournament



1994-1995 men's basketball team: Front Row: Doug Heater, Steve Shuff, Al Thornton, Derek Basile, Jawayne Jenkins, Jason Brenneman, Clint Winland, Eric Contee, Sean McAndrews. Back Row: Assistant Kenny Osborne, Assistant Tom Flaherty, Kenny Gross, Scott Garber, Jeff Brockell, Scott Ledbetter, Ray Moore, Fred Wilson, Jeremy Rodda, Coach Gary Nottingham.

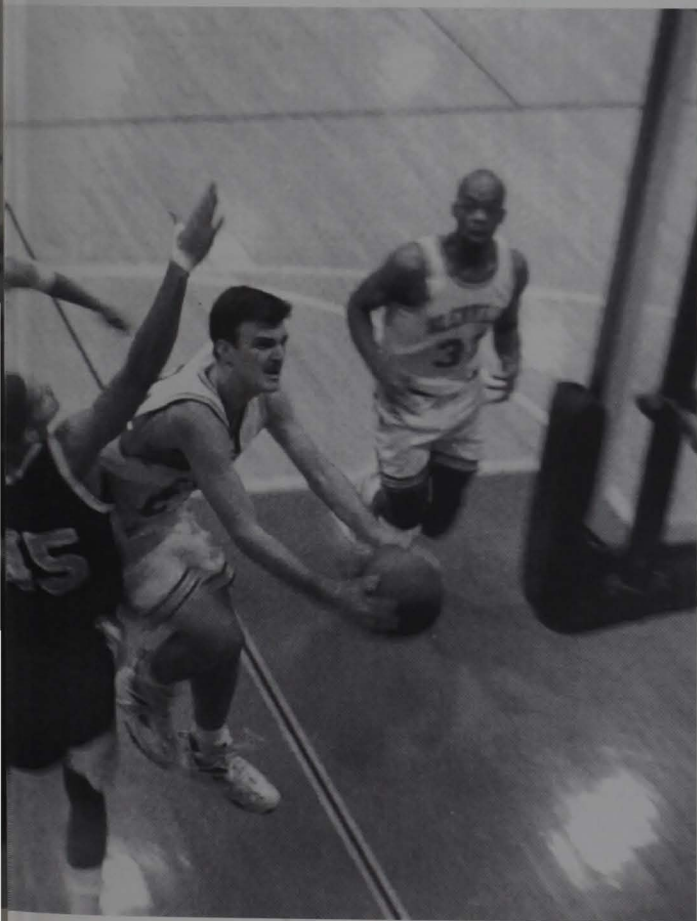
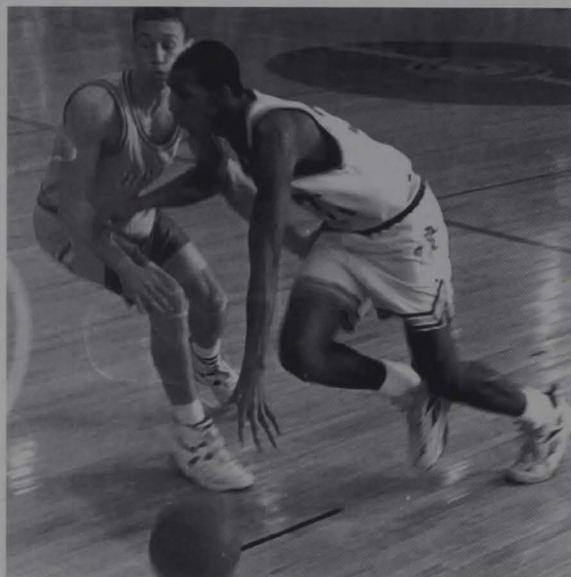
The Pioneers battle Concord in the conference finals.

Steve Shuff makes the shot.



Fred Wilson drives past a defender.

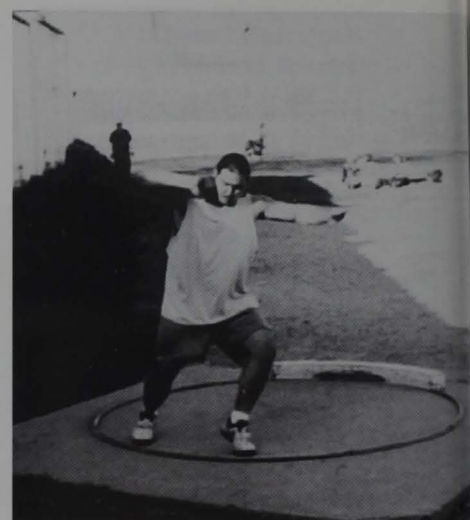
The Pioneers come together with confidence.





1995 Men's Track Team: Row One: Bryce Archer, Jason Fisher, Jerry Hodgins, Reggie Cash, Nathan McKey, Jimmy Galloway. Row Two: David Burnside, Kent Pilant, Phil Fazzini, Chris Powell, Phil Wilson, Chris Roth, Chris Cress, Head Coach Steve Harold. Row Three: Assistant Coach Rick Conklin, Scott Davies, Sterling Beane, Chuck Dunbar, Jeff Wilson, Daniel Edgell, Bob Burnside, Assistant Coach Chup Robinson.

Lee Petty, Jimmy Galloway, and Chris Powell prove Pioneer depth at the Pioneer Invitational.



Weight-man Phil Fazzini in Charleston.



Lady Pioneer season high point athlete Mel Moody at the WVIAC Championship Meet.



1995 WVIAC Track & Field Champions display awards with Coach of the Year Steve Harold.





Chris Cress flashes an All-American smile in California.



Time for Champions



Track & Field

For the 1995 Men's track & field team, the '95 season will be one not easily forgotten. After strong performances throughout the season, the men entered the WVIAC Championship Meet prepared to battle it out with conference rivals West Virginia Wesleyan.

With ten events completed, the Pioneers were faced with a 37 point deficit. Though the championship seemed to be out of reach, the Pioneers pulled together as each individual reached deep within himself to produce the largest comeback in conference history. The Pioneers dominated the remaining nine events to win the conference title, it's third in the past five years. Senior Kent Pilant also was the co-recipient of the WVIAC Track Athlete of the Year Award.

Besides capturing the conference title,

team produced two NAIA All-Americans. The NAIA Championships were held in Azusa, California where senior Kent Pilant placed fifth in the 110 high hurdles and junior Chris Cress also placed fifth in the 400 hurdles. Also competing in nation competition was Lee Petty in the 1500 and 800 and the 4 X 100 team which consisted of Kent Pilant, Reggie Cash, Phil Wilson and Jason Fisher.

The 1995 Lady Pioneers were faced with a year of rebuilding. With only three returning athletes and two freshmen, the team was pressured by a lack of numbers and NCAA requirements. With help from the women's volleyball and basketball teams, the team was able to fight through a frustrating season.



Scott Davies and Daniel Edgell finish strong at the Pioneer Invitational.

NAIA All-American Kent Pilant competing in Azusa, California at the National Championships.

Distance Time



Cross Country



1994 Cross Country Team: Row One: Jennifer Pingley, Janett Nicoles, Clarisa Scott, Monica Null. Row Two: Scott Davies, Daniel Edgell, Sterling Beane, Chuck Dunbar, Jimmy Galloway.



Scott Davies and Jimmy Galloway engage in a little team competition.



Clarisa Scott at the Glenville Invitational.



Finishing strong at Dickinson, junior Sterling Beane.

The 1994 Men's cross country team gained great strides this season finishing a close second in the WVIAC Conference Championship Meet. Senior Scott Davies, junior Sterling Beane and sophomore Daniel Edgell placed within the top ten in the conference meet, qualifying them for the NAIA National Championship Meet. All three runners represented Glenville State College in Wisconsin — placing in the top 200 out of more than 400 competitors.

In regular season competition, the Pioneers won three of their six meets at the Elkins Invitational, Bluefield Invitational and the Glenville Invitational. They also placed second at Dickinson and Wheeling.

Like the Lady Pioneer Track & Field team, the Women's Cross Country season was a season of rebuilding. With only two returning runners and one freshman, the team relied on other female athletes to field a team to meet NCAA requirements.



freshman Jennifer Pingley finishes strong.



aniel Edgell fights for position.



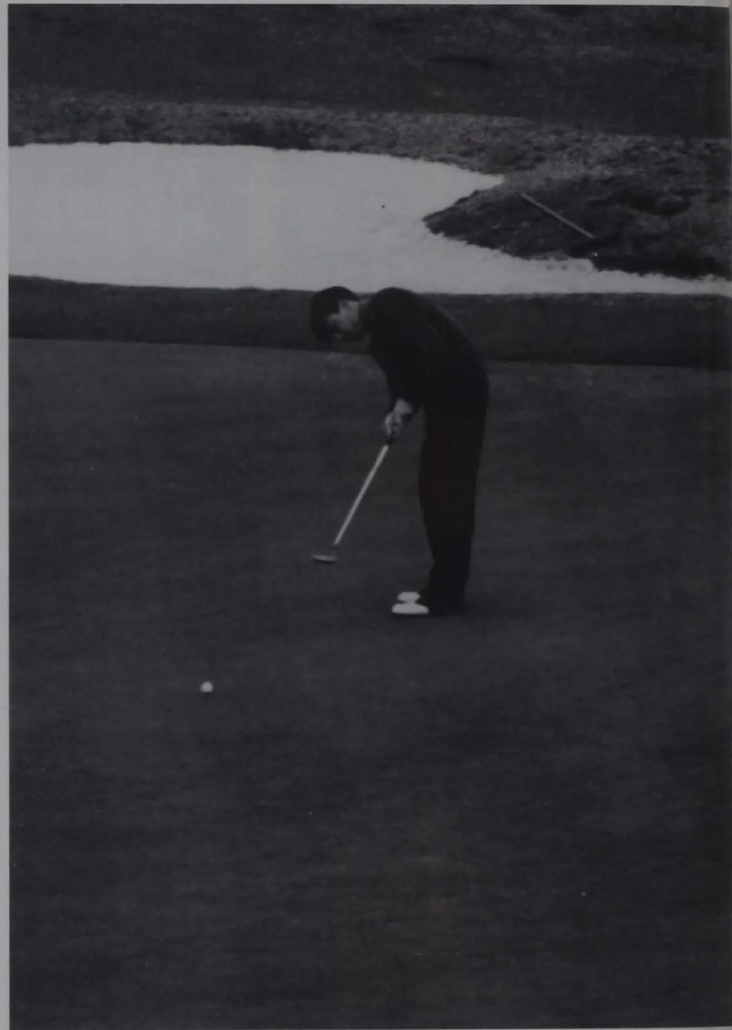
NAIA National Qualifiers Sterling Beane, Daniel Edgell and Scott Davies with Coach Maxwell.



Senior Scott Davies competes in Wisconsin at the NAIA National Meet.

Colin Cassidy putts toward the hole.

Michael Barrett attempts to reach the green.



GSC golfers make adjustments.

In the distance, a GSC golfer makes a sharp drive toward the green.



1994-1995 Golf Team Highlights

Fall and Spring Competitions

October 3-4	Carson-Newman Invitational, Tennessee
October 9-10	Rhododendron Classic Wheeling, WV
October 23-24	Davis & Elkins Invitational, Hothorn Valley, WV
Oct. 31-Nov. 1	Catawaba Invitational Salisbury, NC
November 12-13	Francis Marion Invi- tational, Johnsonville, SC
March 13-14	Elon Invitational Burlington, NC
March 18-19	Tusculum Invitational Greenville, TN
March 30-31	GSC Invitational Parkersburg, WV
April 9-10	Southern Regional Pipestem Park, WV
April 16-17	Pfeiffer Invitational Southern Pines, NC
April 24-25	Central Regional Canaan Valley, WV
April 30-May 12	WVIAC Champion ship, Cacspon State Park, WV

Honors

Medalist, Michael Barrett, Carson-Newman
Medalist, Michael Barrett, GSC Invitational
All-Tournament, Colin Cassidy, Realty Challenge
of the Carolinas
All-American, Michael Barrett, NAIA National
Championships, 5th place overall
Medalist, Michael Barrett, Elon College

Tee Time



Golf

As usual, the Glenville State College golf team, under the direction of former head coach Tim Carney, had a successful year in competition. They made it to nationals again. This year, they traveled to Tulsa, Oklahoma the final week of May and competed in the NAIA national championship tournament. The team was seeded tenth overall in the nation going into the competition; and finished a respectable elev-

enth.

Reflecting back on the national championship and season, head coach Tim Carney said, "I am pleased with three of our four days of competition. Finishing eleventh out of 33 teams is quite an accomplishment. We've had a good season, and I am quite proud of their determination and success."



The 1994-1995 golf team (left to right): Colin Cassidy, Michael Barrett, Coach Tim Carney, Andy Brode, J.D. Marple, Jeff Hardman, Travis Woodford, John Moran.

Trainer James tends to Chris George during a Pioneer home game.

Tina Jones cares for a Pioneer football player on the sideline.

Chris Cress checks on Pioneer senior Todd Graham.



Clorinda Reed wraps a wounded Pioneer.

Ryan Riddel evaluates the seriousness of an injury.





Time to Heal



Athletic Trainers

The GSC Athletic Trainers, although often not visible, are a vital part of all sports programs of the college. It seems they are only noticed at a time when they are needed to ice a shoulder, massage a twisted back, or cure a game-related injury. And yet, our trainers also work hard to ensure GSC has the best kept, and well-toned, athletes in the conference.

The job description for a trainer means long hours and immediate care-giving. The trainers are on hand, and on the sidelines, at every home and away sporting event. They

are also on hand to ensure our intramural sports are as safe as possible. In addition, they're on the scene, on time, when an injury occurs and the very first to provide initial emergency care.

This year's crew of athletic trainers were advised by head trainer and professor of the physical education department, Janet K. James. Without these trainers, and Miss James, our athletic programs would find it difficult to keep all athletes healthy over long and demanding seasons.



Athletic Training Staff: Back Row: Kent Pilant, Chris Cress, Mike Lewis, Ryan Riddel, Blake McNally. Front Row: Dee Daye, Kacie Van Dyne, Clorinda Reed, Janet K. James, Tina Jones. Not pictured: Bryce Archer.

Time for Fun



Intramurals

The Glenville State College intramural program, headed by coordinator Steve Harold, once again completed another terrific year of competition during the winter and spring months. The program organizes and conducts sporting events during the fall and spring semester, and all students, staff and faculty are eligible to make teams and compete in all events.

Some of the events this year included free throw shooting, softball, three-point shootouts, five on five basketball, three on three basketball, and punt, pass and kick. Intramurals at GSC provide a "time" for the campus to get together and sport out the competition.



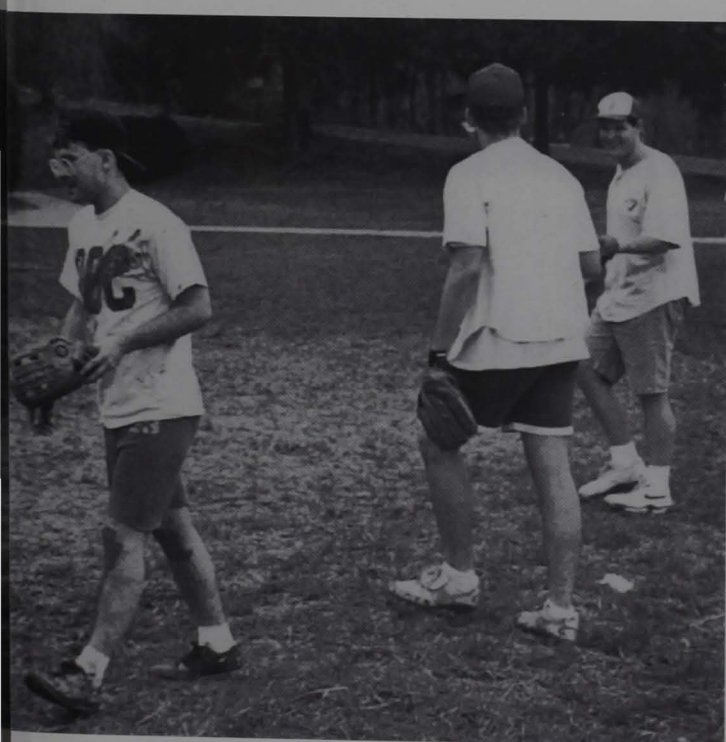
Number 7 takes a jump to make the shot.

Faculty make a team to beat out the competition.

Move out of my way, or this basketball will be your supper!



Members of the GSC intramural program board recruit people to play during the Organizational Fair.



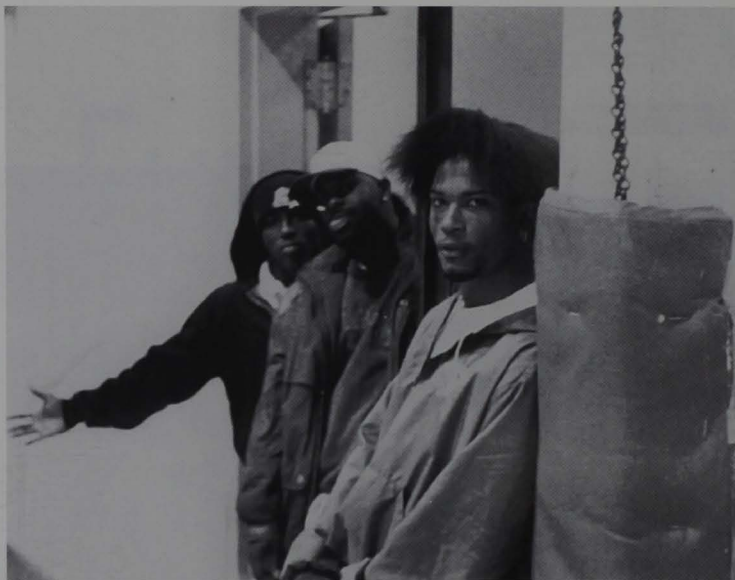
Members play softball during this year's softball tournament.



Participants practice for the upcoming game.



Dr. Russell Shepherd presents Nikki Hardman with the Williams Award for women's athletics.



Dr. Russell Shepherd presents Jed Drenning with the Montrose Award for men's athletics.





Sydney Jordan Harter proudly wears her crown as the first Little Miss Gilmer County sponsored by Delta Zeta.



Amy Davis and Becky Frashure are wishing they were really at the beach as they rode the Delta Zeta float during the Homecoming parade.



Jeff Davis, David Taylor, Jeff Wagoner, and Guy Engle try to inform more people of what Tau Kappa Epsilon is really about.

Angie Meadows and Staci Gibson ride in the Delta Zeta car during the Homecoming parade.





Turn back
the clock on



Greek Life

Those who choose to become part of Greek life at GSC will carry with them memories of brothers and sisters and the time they spent together having fun, sharing new experiences, and offering support during life's many challenges.

A lot of diverse things make up Glenville's Greek life: loyalty, faith, support, experiences, but most of all . . . friendship. Friendship is what makes the times devoted to your Greek brothers and sisters worthwhile.

This year Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority shed many tears as they decided to give up the charter as an active chapter. The sisters of Tri-Sigma said a long good-bye to the Delta Alpha chapter, but not to their sisterhood. Even though the chapter and traditions are gone from Glenville State College, these women will remain sisters forever.

Delta Zeta sorority also saw the close of the chapter house in downtown Glenville. This does not mean that the chapter is no longer found on this campus. Despite the many challenges the women had to face, they are still going to be a strong part of Glenville life. The governing body of sororities, the Panhellenic Council, hosted the annual Outstanding Young Women's Banquet and the angel tree at Christmas to help unfortunate children have a Christmas after all.

The TKE fraternity, Glenville's last fraternity, carried out another strong year of involvement at GSC. They adopted a highway, hosted several intramural basketball games, collected food for the needy, and still found time to build a playground to provide a happy and safe recreational facility for Glenville's youth.



DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta sorority began the fall semester pinning four new members during formal rush. They were Rachel Owens, Amie Sparks, Tracy Greathouse, and Paige Blankenship. Formal rush was followed by numerous rush parties and the adding of Mary Beth James and Jennifer Follis to the membership.

Officers for the fall semester were Angie Meadows, president; Amy Stanley Davis, vice president of membership; Becky Frashure, vice president of new member education; Staci Gibson, corresponding secretary; and Gwen Reddedcliff, recording secretary.

Members enjoyed social events such as the annual Halloween and Christmas parties. Panhellenic Council also sponsored a Christmas Formal in the Ballroom. These parties were enjoyable and will certainly be a time to remember.

The chapter carried out many traditions, which included big sis, heart sis, senior, and Founders' Day ceremonies.

The semester ended sadly with the closing of the sorority house, which was purchased in 1964; and the leaving of many members. The chapter said good-bye to Claudia Phillips, Angie Meadows, Tara Coit, Amy Stanley Davis, and Chrissy Keble. You will always be remembered in our hearts.

Amie Sparks shows off a shirt that really states the meaning of Delta Zeta—"Sisterhood is forever."

Kacie VanDyne is excited about her Christmas present from her heart sis, Angie Meadows.





Members enjoy opening gifts at the annual Christmas party held on December 11, 1994.

Becky Frashure looks adorable in her Halloween costume, which she wore to the party on October 31st.



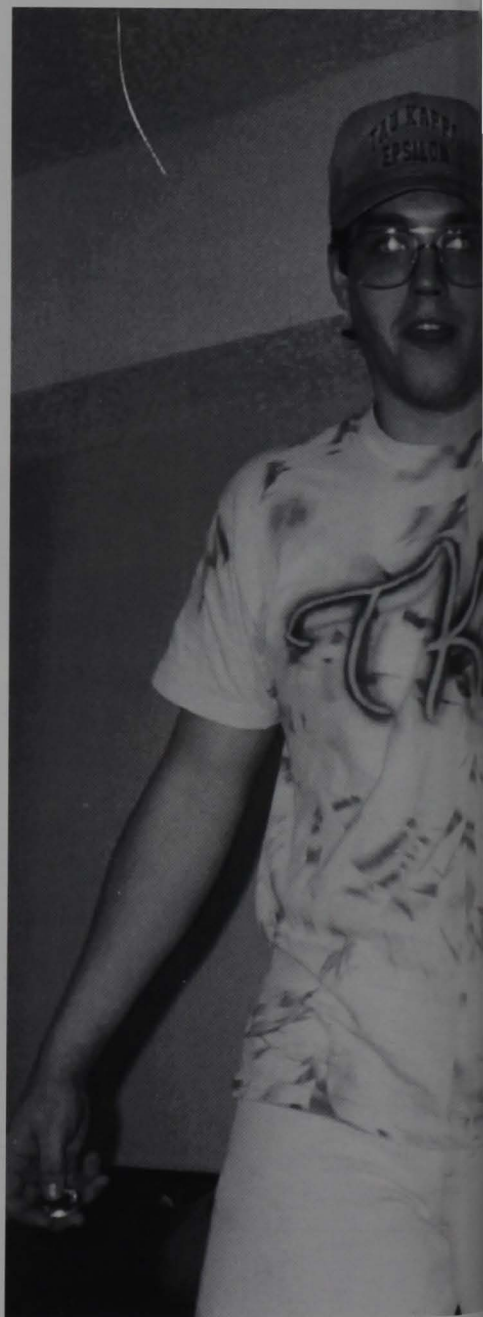
New members, Rachel Owens, Amie Sparks, and Tracy Greathouse sing to the initiated members before their big sis ceremony.

Chapter members pose for a picture after the initiation on December 10th.



Fraters Jeremy Griffith and Jeremy Rodriguez accept an award for chapter excellence from three of their Grand Officers at Regional Leadership Conference in Charlotte, N.C.

Frater David Rine "Rineo."



Members of TKE ride in the Homecoming parade.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon, TKE, they may appear as letters to some, but to the young men in this fraternity they symbolize friendship, loyalty, and brotherhood enough to last entire lifetimes.

Along with a commitment to each other, TKE brothers make an active commitment to Glenville State College, as well as, to the community abroad.

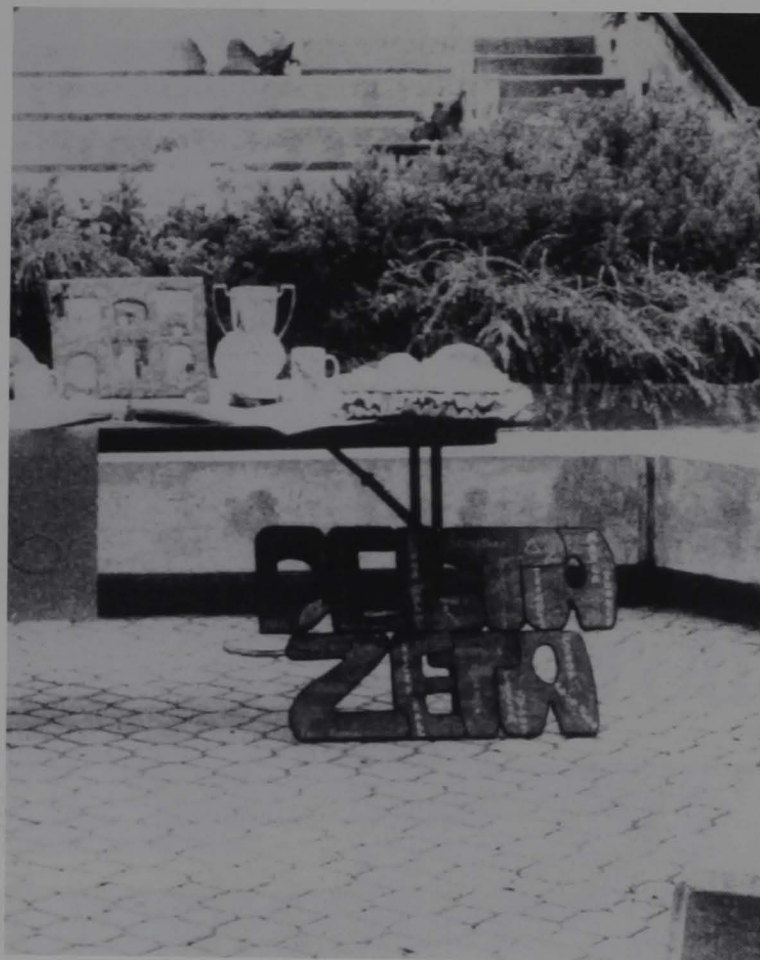
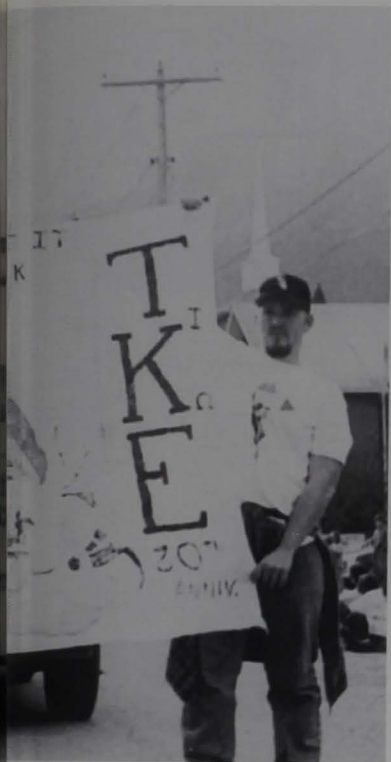
Every year the brothers sponsor an "Adopt a Highway" program, as well as dances and barbecue for the college community to enjoy.

Passersby on River Street can see TKE action in full effect when they notice the gleeful smiles on the children playing on the lovely new swingset the brothers took time to build this year.



TKE members pose with their famous bell out at Pioneer field.





Hanging their banner for Homecoming week, one eager guy says that he will jump if it's not up soon.



Heather Messenger gives a smile to Jeremy Dean to let him know that speaking in public is not all that bad.



Dawn Harpold and Stephanie Claypoole, representing the Chemical Society, proudly display their banner for the Homecoming parade.

Members of MENC bring the beach to Glenville for the Homecoming Parade.





Turn back
the clock on



Campus Groups



Groups on campus are as diverse as the sands in an hourglass. There is a group on campus for everyone who wants to get involved, to take a chance and to make a difference. Time flies by when you are learning about different people, sharing new experiences, developing new ideas, and getting an education.

Campus groups and the things they inspire in us help prepare us for real life and tomorrow's challenges. Whether it's an academic group or a group that shares an interest in a hobby, there is some type of group that will meet that need on campus.

These organizations not only build friendships, but help out in the community or on campus in some way. They are very beneficial to the students, the school and the community.



Time for the Press

MERCURY

The Mercury, under the capable direction of advisor and instructor Alecha Cauffman underwent a full-scale change starting in the fall. The objective? To become a totally student run newspaper, and after many late nights, complete with fierce editing sessions, the new *Mercury* hit the stands with Holly Wilkewitz as chief operator of cut, copy, and paste.

In the spring, readers were treated to a new layout format, as well as, a more aggressive style of format reporting as sought by tabloids. And although the spring staff found it extremely tough to put out the

paper, and mistakes were always pointed out, the staff did complete a paper week after week with GSC's news.

Many new faces joined the staff this year and after mixing with the more experienced personnel *The Mercury* staff was unstoppable with new news and creativity. As the seconds ticked by on the office clock the staff banded together to bring out impressive stories, as well as, weekly columns by Jeremy Dean, Craig Mills, and Ernie Shreve.



First Row: Patricia Drake, Kris Phares, Tanya Sponaugle, April Rector, Carl Sears, Annie McCourt, Monica Null, Staci Gibson, Debbie Johnson, Roger Carpenter. Back Row: Jim Shock, David Graham, David Sagan, Jeremy Dean, Eugene Breza, Eric Meadows, Rick Conklin, Sean Davis, Craig Mills, Philip Wilson, Bobby Burnside.



Staci Gibson shows off her fine typing talents.

Ernie Shreve looks to an office spider for insight.



It's 1:30 a.m. and Mercury columnist Jeremy Dean is just starting to scheme his next "Conversational Green."

The Mercury staff and friends find some peace in the '70's at their Christmas party in December.





Time to Remember!

KANAWHACHEN

Close your yearbook, look at the front cover, there in big letters it says . . . *Kanawachen*. To some it's just a word, but to those on the *Kanawachen* staff it symbolizes the amount of work, long hours, and dedication that are put into creating a living book that tells the story of an entire year on a college campus.

Every year the *Kanawachen* starts out as a theme, pages are set, designs are made, then the race against

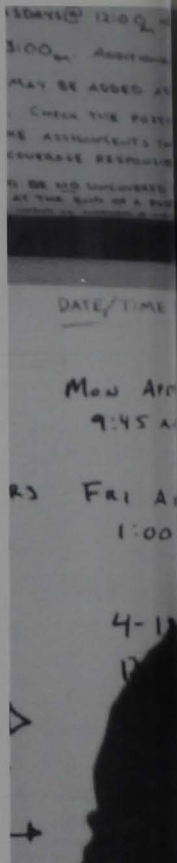
the clock and the waning summer months, when less than half the staff is around, starts.

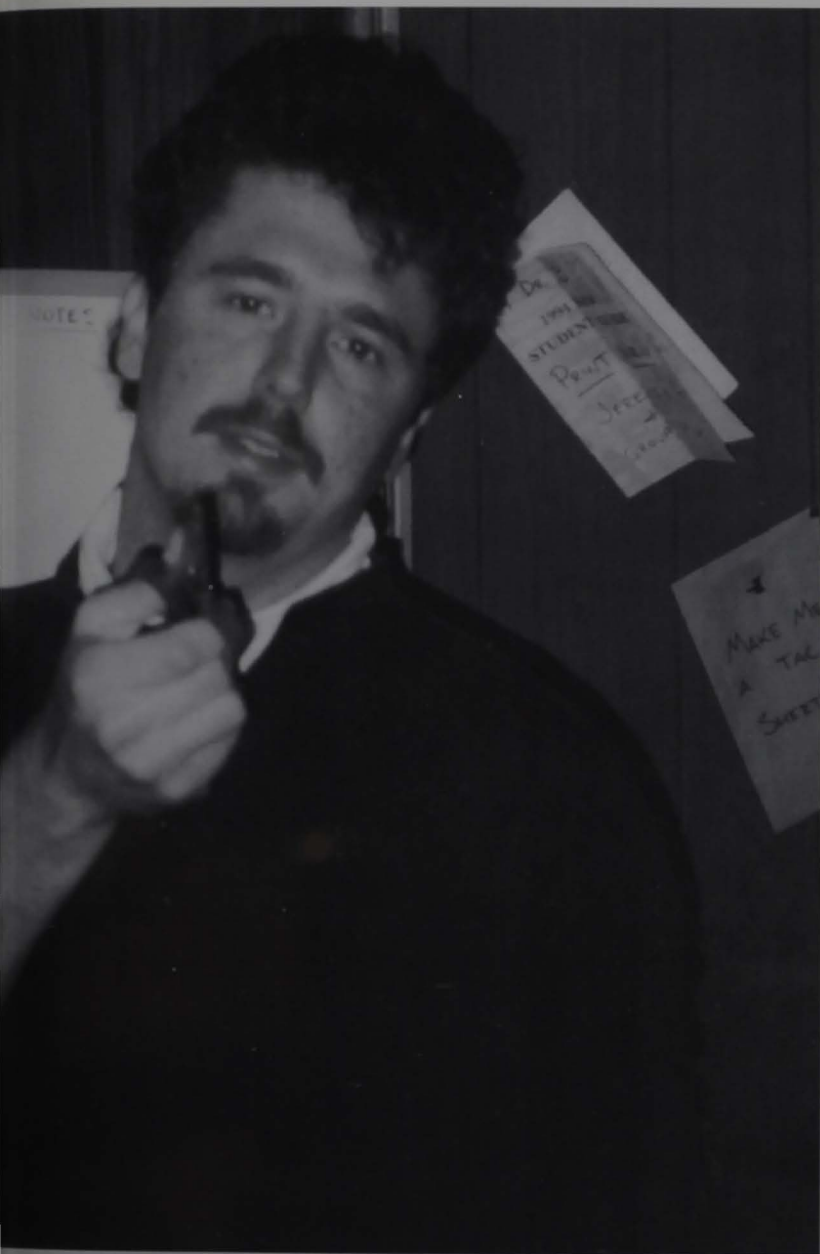
Kanawachen staff rush around gathering accurate information, sort through pounds of photographs, and write hours of copy to accurately represent all persons on, and connected with life at Glenville State College.

Like a great jigsaw puzzle, over months of work, the *Kanawachen* is created. Enjoy!



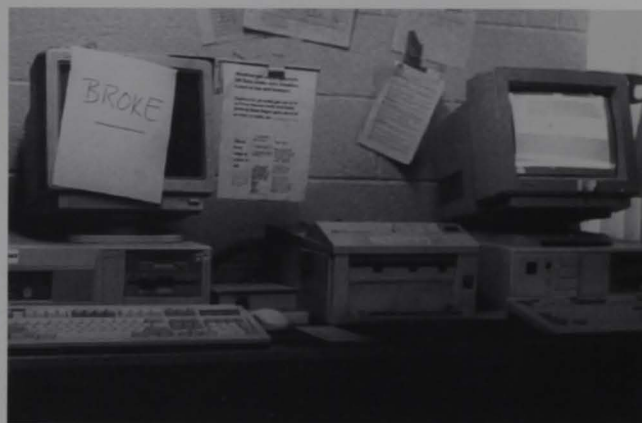
The Kanawachen 1994-1995 staff. First Row: David Graham, Jim Shock, Vickie Schultz, Alecha Cauffman (advisor), Angie Meadows, Heather Messenger. Back Row: Rick Conklin, Sean Davis, David Sagan. Not pictured: Tanya Sponaule, Holly Wilkewitz.





"If you don't watch out, there won't be a yearbook," David Sagan quips.

Typical computer behavior as the *Kanawhachen* slowly rolls along.



Tanya Sponaule is so enjoying the Miss Kanawhachen voting table.

Rick Conklin assists Alecha Cauffman in a computer problem of which he knows absolutely nothing.





Time for Creativity

TRILLIUM

Every page of the 16th Annual *Trillium* is a petal of creative effort by 18 writers, photographers and artists. The cover, by artist and professor George Harper, shows excitement with its contrast between computer graphic and hand-drawn trilliums.

This year's *Trillium* was packed full of cartoons, photographs, poems, prose and short stories. The editorial staff of the *Trillium* for 1994-1995 was: advisor, Dr. Barbara Tedford; printer, Gary Kight; typists Carla Williams, Erin Kuhl and Sandra Gib-

son; editorial assistant, Phyllis Tickle; and editor Jeremy Dean.

Over 80 pages of stories highlighted this year's edition. Contributors included: Natty Clay, Dr. Edward F. Palm of the English department, Susan Hutchinson, Zelma Fisher, Donnie Marks, David Sagan and Annie McCourt.

Distributed throughout campus, over 1,00 students, staff and faculty enjoyed reading the variety of GSC creative writing in this year's *Trillium*.





Members of the Literary Society: Front Row: Annie McCourt, Derek Igo. Middle Row: Connie Turner, Shannon Carpenter, Bertha Hinkle, Katinka Ashenbrenner, Heather Bland. Back Row: Wayne deRosset, Scott McKinney, Craig Mills, Debbie Blake, Angie Meadows, Al Horton.



Time for Controversy

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society, led by advisors Nancy Zane and Wayne deRosset of the English department is an organization quite different in that it is a class that students take for one credit each semester. Students can join in Literary Society up to three times for three credits.

Started in the early 1960's Literary Society with its emphasis on reading banned and controversial books, has become a very important part of GSC student life.

This year, Literary Society students focused on

reading graphic and censored books. These books included: *The Kitchen God's Wife*, *A Portrait of Dorain Grey*, *Slaughter House Five*, *Interview with the Vampire*, *Brave New World*, and *Like Water for Chocolate*.

This year the society saw a huge growth in membership, close to 30 students each semester. The group members focused discussion of the books regarding symbolism, controversy, societal importance and relevance of each book's theme to its graphic literary portrayals.



Jason Barnette and Heather Messenger recruit members to the Criminal Justice Club.



Time for Search and Seizure!

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB

In only its second year of membership, the GSC Criminal Justice Club has experienced numerous growth. Under the direction of Wil Oliver and Tom Todd from social sciences, the group sponsored many activities throughout the year. During the year, they participated in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," sponsored workshops on crime and drugs and enjoyed guest speakers from local agencies.

The 1994-1995 members of the Criminal Justice Club.





Time to Speak Up

FORENSICS

In only its second year of participation, the GSC Forensics Club is talking the pants off the competition. Under the direction of Gayle Burkowski of the English department and Nancy Wemm of fine arts, the club supports speech-related activities on campus and competes in speech and celebrating tournaments at other colleges.

The club's main goal, according to Gayle Burowski, is to "help our members find what their best verbal contributions to this world could be."

This year, the Forensics Club participated in

tournaments at Marietta College in Ohio and Fairmont State College. Students participated in numerous speech-related events such as After-Dinner Speaking, Dramatic Duos, Persuasive Speaking and Extemporaneous Speaking.

Club membership grew this year and several members placed in events. Heath Hersberger, Lori Crouter and Stephanie Johnson placed in various speaking events, and the whole team placed well at Marietta College.



Forensics Club Members, 1994-1995: Nancy Wemm, Ron Frye, Gail Burowski, Keith Miller, Lori Crouter, Stephanie Johnson.



Time to Govern

STUDENT CONGRESS

GSC Student Congress is an elected body that represents the voice of the student body. As the student body changes, so does its voice. Student Congress found itself in a time of controversy this year.

The congress consists of five officers, a representative from each class, a commuter representative, representatives from the residence halls and six senators-at-large.

Each year, Student Congress sponsors the Homecoming events, GSC Week activities and miscellaneous guests. The congress also listens to complaints or problems students may have, and then takes action if necessary.

The movie nights held in the Pickens Hall lounge 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 area grade schools and also sponsored AIDS and Alcohol Awareness Week. In addition Student Congress found itself addressing hordes of student complaints and even found controversy surrounding its election process.

An annual banquet is held to usher out old members and install the new ones. The new officers jumped into their duties and picked the 1995 Homecoming theme, parade marshal — and worked to abolish the graduate-in-absentia mandatory fee. In addition, the new advisors to match their new voice. Advisor for the fall were Dr. Al Billips, Jennifer Nottingham and Sean McAndrews. New for 1995-1996 will be Jennifer Nottingham and Don Wildermuth.



1994-1995 members of Student Council: Front Row: Al Billips, Angela Dorsey, Heather Messenger, Clarissa Scott, Lori Starcher, Sean McAndrews.

Middle Row: Chad McVane, Mark Allen, Sammie Legg, Sara Annette Caldwell, Debbie Blake, Jason Barnette, Claudia Phillips. Back Row: John Park, Ditmius Tate, Jeremy Dean, Josh Bonnett, Doug Alderman.



New president Jeremy Dean speaks at induction.

President William K. Simmons welcomes Jeremy Dean to his new position.



Heather Messenger outgoing president, sends her deepest sympathy and luck, to Jeremy Dean.

1995-1996 Student Congress members: Front Row: Amy Sparks, Clarissa Scott, Sara Annette Caldwell, Sammie Legg, Jill Hardman, Jackie Carter. Back Row: Kenny Wilkins, Heath Hershberger, Grayson Samples, J.D. James, Jeremy Dean, Chad McVaney.





Time for Fellowship

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization on campus dedicated to having a good time by praising God through athletics. This group encompasses basketball players, football players, cheerleaders, and track and cross country runners.

Janet James, better known as trainer James, heads this group of fun and talented individuals. FCA carries on several activities throughout the year. This

year, FCA was involved in Homecoming, intramurals, and even showed up for fierce competition during GSC Week activities.

The officers for the 1994-1995 school year were: President, Jeremy Dean; Vice President, Holly Riley; Secretary, Paige Blankenship; and Treasurer, Bobby Burnside.



Members of FCA had a picnic this year to celebrate athletic events through God's help. Members Jeremy Dean, Paige Blankenship, Holly Riley, Bobby and Dave Burnside, and other FCA huddlers were on hand to enjoy the good eats and beverages.



Members of FCA dangle from the swings. Holly Riley says, "I'm the tallest."

Members of FCA participate in a basketball showdown.



Paige Blankenship knows how to work a grill, as the onlookers show signs of hunger.

FCA officers Jeremy Dean, Holly Riley, Paige Blankenship and Bobby Burnside do the "FCA Flexdown."





Time for Education

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi is an educational honorary society on campus. This year, Kappa Delta Pi initiated new members in both the fall and spring semesters. In addition, Kappa Delta Pi of GSC had the honor of hosting this year's Kappa Delta Pi Regional Conference. Sixteen chapters from all over the state and eastern region attended. A representative from national headquarters in Indiana also came to the event as a guest speaker. Kappa Delta Pi also participated

in several GSC events this year, including Open House, Homecoming and the Organizational Fair.

Officers for the fall semester included Anissa Bills, Debbie Blake and Holly Wilkewitz. Officers for the spring semester were Debbie Blake, Debbie Moss, Anita Jarrett, Dave Hamrick and Susan Hutchinson. The advisor to the organization is Terry Reale, professor in the education department.



President Debbie Black assists members in recruiting at the Organizational Fair.



Front Row: Carla Cochran, Michele Hanson, Brian Kessling, Dawn Lancaster, Ronald Mayes. Back Row: Tom Vallombroso (Advisor), Stephanie Brown, Stephanie Claypoole, Amy Grogg, Tom Cook, Vivan Carr, Patricia Drake.



Time for Science

STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Student Affiliates of The American Chemical Society is a growing organization on our campus. Under the new direction of advisor Tom Vallombroso of the chemistry department, the SAACS concentrated on new activities this year.

This year, these student affiliates participated in almost every event on campus, including banners and floats for Homecoming week festivities, and

even sponsored several events of their own on campus.

According to member Patricia Drake, one of the goals of the Student Affiliate group is, "to promote a better understanding into the world of chemistry." In addition, she notes that the group provides, "creativity toward a learning experience."



Time for Tours, Tours, Tours

AMBASSADORS PROGRAM

This year a new organization flourished on the GSC campus. Under the direction of Jill Harman and Ewanna Hayhurst, admissions counselors, the Ambassador's Program began in October, and soared to victory in January.

The ambassadors act as representatives of GSC and give campus tours and assist in the Visitor's Center/Information Center office. Ambassadors greatly participate in GSC Open House—they greet perspective students and walk them through the day.

To be an ambassador, a student must have sophomore through senior ranking and a GPA of 2.25.

Ambassadors go through training and orientation in the form of workshops to guide them in ambassador duties such as interpersonal skills, touring and working at the information desk.

"They've really made a difference. Parents have commented to us how well they like having a student to help them," Jill Harman explains of the program's astonishing success. The ambassadors come together as a family which enhances the program to work because everyone works "in time" together to show perspectives the many benefits of a Glenville State College education.



The 1994-1995 Ambassadors. First Row: Chuck Dunbar, David Graham (coordinator). Back Row: Vickie Schultz, Jolleen Harris, Kenny Wilkins, Kristy Radcliff, Annette Caldwell, Ewanna Hayhurst, Ryan Riddle, Jill Harman, David Cook, Jill Hardman. Not pictured: Tom Cook, Wil Cottrill.





Jolleen Harris, Jill Hardman, David Cook, and David Graham share fun and friendship at the Visitor's Center.

Tom Cook and Wil Cottrill concentrate on ambassador duties.



Ewana Hayhurst demonstrates to the ambassadors why she studies psychology.



Wil Cottrill and David Graham give a campus tour.



Forestry Club: Front Row: Jill Hardman, Shon Butler, Jolleen Harris.
Back Row: Tom Snyder.



Time for Resources

FORESTRY CLUB

Forestry Club is designed to help forestry and land surveying majors by giving them a chance to discuss their challenging studies in a more relaxed atmosphere than the classroom or in the field.

Many activities highlight the Forestry Club's purpose through the school year. This year, the club participated in Homecoming activities, sponsored

events at Eberle Hall, and enjoyed many outdoor-themed escapades.

The Forestry Club continues to grow under the advisement of Ed Grafton, Tom Snyder and Don Wildermuth to achieve its goal of turning out bright, talented land technicians to meet the needs of today's challenging work force.



Time for Care-giving

PIONEERS IN NURSING

Pioneers in Nursing is a student organization for anyone interested in pursuing a career in the health field.

GSC nursing "Pioneers" are involved in all aspects of healthcare, working in nursing homes, hospital settings, residential care facilities, out-patient centers, and physician's offices. They relay their work experiences with each other, and facilitate each other will growth techniques and procedures for working in the field.

Pioneers in Nursing was started in 1986. This

year's 20-some members were under the direction of GSC's nursing faculty members Teresa Cowan and Allison Witte. Some of the activities our "Pioneers" have been involved in throughout 1994-1995 include making a banner for Homecoming that was a prize winner, participating in the Homecoming parade, doing projects for residents at Americare-Glenville, having an organizational picnic, and going to health fairs. Pioneers in Nursing helps to open up opportunity when the "time" comes to enter the healthcare field.



Front Row: Erin Reed, Staci Gibson, Deliah Hoffman, Kristee Montgomery, Sammi Stone, Julie Hall, Regina Taylor. Middle Row: Susan Davis, Miranda Dye, Kit Kerns, Carla Hardbarger, Lelia Gregory, Laura Starcher. Back Row: Amy Shafer, Dodie Mullens, Micheal Mealy, Barbra Sparks, Jason Fisher, Andrew Brown.



Time for Music!

MENC

The college division of the Music Educators National Conference states that its purpose is to "help prepare future music teachers for teaching by experiencing music clinics that will benefit their teaching abilities." This is precisely what the Glenville State College organization, under the direction of instructor John Mark Walkup of the fine arts department, sets out to do.

During the 1994-1995 school year, members of MENC attend clinics and offer their services to the

fine arts department as ushers and help out when guest come here to perform. To raise money this year, members of MENC offered Valentine's Day singing telegrams. In addition, MENC participated in many GSC events throughout the year, including Homecoming week festivities and parade, and the Organizational Fair and Open House.

In May, members of MENC celebrated their hard work with a picnic.



The 1994-1995 members of the Music Educators National Conference, under the direction of John Mark Walkup.



Members of Alpha Psi Omega: Front Row: Debbie Starcher, Nancy Wemm, Sandi Hubbard. Back Row: Keith Miller, Lori Crouter, Dennis Wemm, Holly Riley.



Time for Drama

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, a national theater honorary organization, continued to contribute dramatic outlet for faculty, students and staff interested in experiencing the numerous roles involved in the theater.

This year, the members of Alpha Psi Omega not only worked over-time in directing, managing, lighting, and starring in the three plays of GSC, they also sponsored a Halloween event of the showing of

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in conjunction with the Criminal Justice Club.

The theatrical productions the club helped sponsor and put on this year were "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Three Musketeers," and "Bad Habits." Advisors for Alpha Psi Omega were Dennis Wemm and Nancy Wemm of the fine arts communications department.



1994-1995 BCM Members: Row One: Daryl Toaffe, Emily James, Bobby Burnside, Dave Burnside. Row Two: Lee Brown, Janet K. James (Advisor), Paige Blankenship, Mischelle Jackson, Jeremy Dean.



Time for Worship

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

The organization Baptist Campus Ministry on the GSC campus provides a way to meet people, exchange thoughts and share in worship.

The group participates in many events throughout the school year, including Homecoming events and GSC Week. In addition, the group sponsors many activities such as movie nights, lock-ins, retreats and guest speakers.

Under the advisement of Janet K. James, professor of athletics and GSC head athletic trainer, the group puts an emphasis of fun through fellowship. The main goal is to promote this through their events and to also share fellowship with the other BCM chapters in the state and surrounding areas at gatherings.



Time for Community

Collegiate 4-H once again had a banner year at Glenville State College. Everyone is welcome to join and the organization is very busy during the school year sponsoring many activities.

Professor Cheryl McKinney of business division serves as advisor to the campus group. During the year, members of the group attend a nationwide 4-H

Club Conference.

Collegiate 4-H as a group provides activities for the campus and community at large. They of ten work together with the schools in the county on various agricultural and leadership projects. This year they participated in Homecoming, GSC Week and worked with Gilmer County schools.



Members of the 1994-1995 Collegiate 4-H: Front Row: Nellie Hull, Norma Staurt, Christa Webb, Delta Dawn. Back Row: Cheryl McKinney, Julia Fisher, Bob Wiley, Kenny Wilkins.



Time for TAXES!

STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Student Accounting Society is an organization on campus for accounting majors. The society participates in the West Virginia Accounting Conference every year where they take part in accounting challenges and receive advice from successful accountants and financiers.

The advisor of SAS is Mrs. Cheryl McKinney, an accounting professor in the business division, who also has an accounting business of her own. In

addition to their annual conference, the society also offers free tax help for students, staff, faculty and community members in March and April of each year. This program, called VITA, is located on the second floor of the Robert F. Kidd Library. The service offered by SAS is professional, confidential, and most of all, free. SAS picks the right "time" to help out the GSC community.



Front Row: Cheryl McKinney, Marsha Humphrey, Karen Jenkins, Kaoru Morikawa, Erik Illikainen. Back Row: Mark Starcher, Lori Bailey, Tonya McCumbers, Julia Fisher, Amanda Nicholas.



Front Row: Eric Meadows, Alice Lattea, Erik Illikainen. Back Row: Jenny Dawkins, Lisa Hardbarger, Matt Miller, Marsha Humphrey.



Time for Business

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda is a business fraternity open to all business education and business majors. The members participate in state and national levels of business competitions, and attend various business conventions throughout the year.

This year, PBL was very active. Members even formed an offshoot organization for anyone of interest, appropriately titled, Students in Free En-

terprise, to help students understand and possibly set up entrepreneurial practice of business, under the guidance of instructor Jenny Dawkins of the business division.

PBL members participated in Homecoming activities with a banner and float, and performed well in GSC Week activities.



Time for Men Only

LOUIS BENNETT HALL

Louis Bennett Hall is the only all-male dormitory on the campus of Glenville State College. The dormitory was built in 1937, and is timely located in the center of campus. In time, the building was named after Louis Bennett, former dean and administrator of GSC.

Louis Bennett Hall has resident assistants on each floor who aid and help fellow students of the residence hall. The desk staff monitors the hall 24 hours a day, and signs in visitors. The Judicial Board hears cases of rules violations and hands down sanctions in accordance with

each violation.

LBH was centered around a time for renovations this year. Halls, ceilings and resident bathrooms were refurbished. A computer lab with first-rate equipment was added on the first floor. And, cable found LBH!

Still, the place to find LBH residents is in the main lounge, home of the big screen TV, which can be heard blaring MTV and comedy reruns. Jerry Burkhammer was house director for LBH for the 1994-1995 school year.



1994-1995 Louis Bennett Hall desk staff: Seated: Ray Moore, Rob Buffington. Standing: Kent Pilant, J.T. Hilton, Bryce Archer, John Fisher, J.D. James, Jeremy Dean, Nebiyu Essayas.



An onlooker checks out the camera from an LBH room.

LBH Resident Assistants of 1994-1995, under the direction of House Director and Coach Jerry Burkhammer.



Students enjoy the new grassy area outside of LBH.

Just hanging out — "Sure, we don't have class now."





Time for Co-ed Living

PICKENS HALL

In 1960, Pickens Hall was built as a women's dormitory in honor of former Dean of Women of Glenville State College, Pearl Pickens. In 1964, the dorm was reconstructed to become co-ed, and house both men and women in differing wings. Pickens has three wings for the students to live in. They are named after GSC alumni Bessie Boyd Bell-Scott (women), Carissa Williams (women) and John Wagner (men).

There is a large main lounge with a big screen TV, which hosts a weekly movie night extravaganza of movies not yet out on video.

This year, Pickens Hall was the center of many improvements. New washers and dryers were added, as were facilities updated — as much needed. A computer lab with state-of-the-art equipment is now housed for resident students. But the biggest improvement of year, as many have exclaimed, was cable. In the spring semester, students were able to watch anything from CNN to MTV — let's hope it doesn't take away from studies.

Activities and operations of the residence hall for the 1994-1995 year were managed by house directors Sean McAndrews and Michele Mansfield.



Pickens Hall 1994-1995 staff: Front Row: Becky Cheuvoront, Michele Mansfield, Sean McAndrews, Hiwote Yilma, Lori Charnoplosky. Middle Row: Tammy Kelly, Tracy Lloyd, Lee Chambers, Kim Vanscoy,

Laura Starcher, Nigist Aklilu, Meslaba Essayas, Milena Tesfamlika, Tony Hall. Back Row: Jeff Brockell, Robert Livingston.



The sand pit provided a release through volleyball in the quad of Pickens Hall.

Glenville State College pioneers into the 21st century with computers in the dorms.



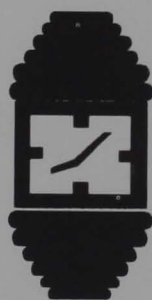
New washers and dryers mean less laundry for moms.

GSC employees overlook the new tables being constructed at Pickens Hall.





The 1994 Counselors: Mark Allen, Robert Livingston, Ross Moore, Jason Barnette, Blake McNally, Debra Blake, Debra Johnson, Susan Godfrey, Kathy Szeliga, Denetra Daye, Stephen Livesay, Denise Wagoner, April Estep, Susan Hunter, Marty Rose, Jackie Carter, Heath Hershberger, Donna May, Heather Messenger, Amy Ruble, Robin Scudder, Angie Dorsey, Chuck Seacrist, Mark Jones, Tina Messenger, Grayson Samples, Angie Shamblin and Angie Hoover.



Time for Serving GSC

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS

Over 30 volunteers, all upperclassmen, served as Freshman Counselors this year. These individuals volunteered their own time and energy to assist the incoming freshman and new students. Freshman Counselors assist in all aspects of getting adjusted to college, including during orientation ceremonies, moving into the residence halls, offering collegiate advice, barbecuing, and hosting new students in their homes for socials.

According to orientation coordinator, Jennifer Nottingham, "there were many comments of ap-

preciation and compliments concerning these counselors from freshmen, parents, faculty, staff and administration. I appreciate these students' willingness to assist with orientation."

This year's orientation was an exceptional success, as a record number of new students enrolled in GSC and moved into the residence halls. Sean McAndrews of Pickens Hall noted, "with the increased number of new students this year in Pickens, it was great to have the Freshman assist those incoming to GSC. They really did a super job."



Students enjoy the video dance sponsored by Student Congress.



Hey! I'm just cruisin' the 'ville!



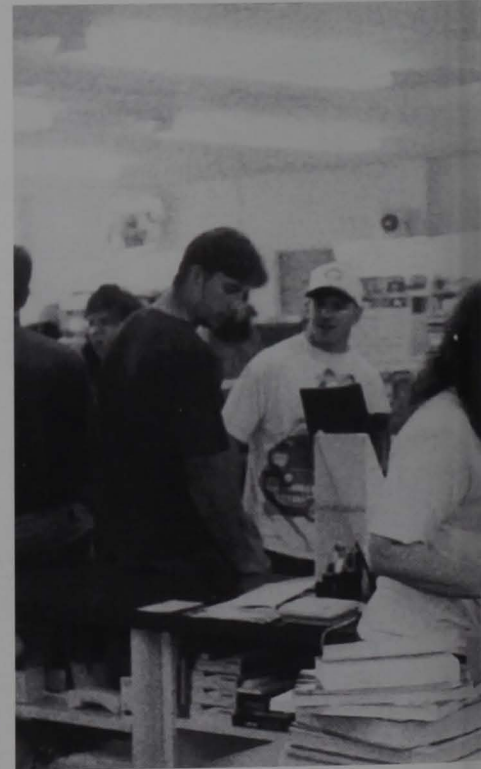
Scott McKinney gets caught by the yearbook.

Derek Igo welcomes the crowd to the Alpha Psi Omega/Criminal Justice Club sponsored "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."



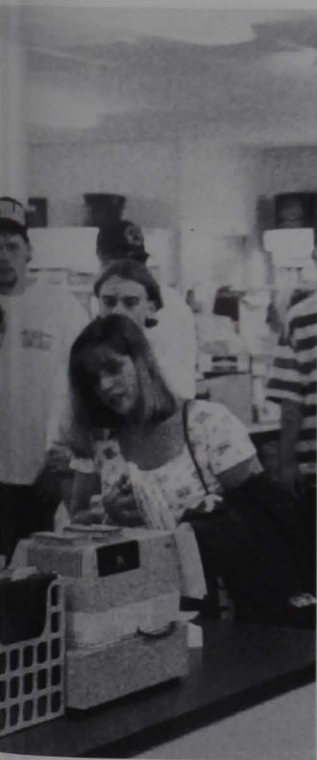
James Meads instructs a science student, "You know, all these organizations should use the alligator as their mascot."

Mercury staffer Amy Jo Rowan awaits the cashier in the long line at the Bookstore.



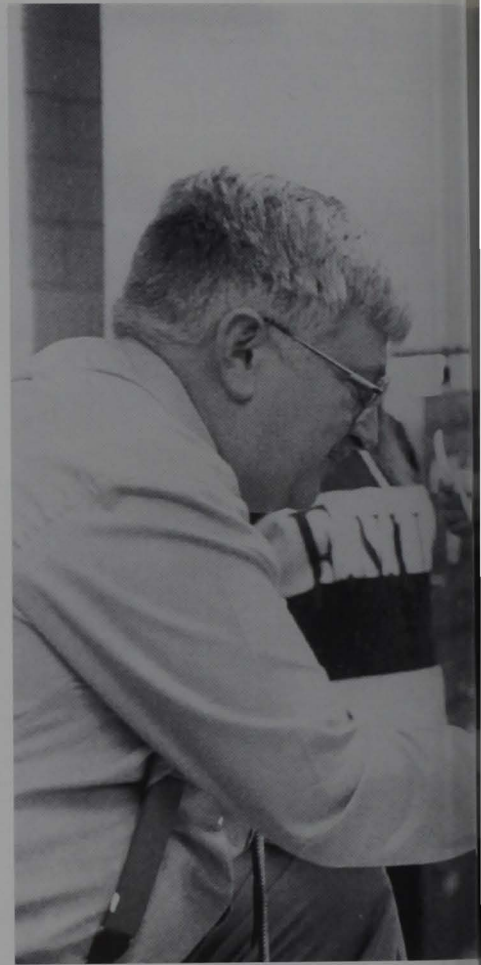


Dennis Wemm and Alpha Psi Omega members, including Sherry Elmore, Joshua A. Bonnett, Joni Rittenhouse, Wanda Roff, Stephanie Johnson and J.T. Woods gather around the set of "Fiddler on the Roof."



PBL members Todd White, Matt Miller, Dawn Nolan, Alice Lattea, Amy Ruble and Lisa Hardbarger attend the annual convention.

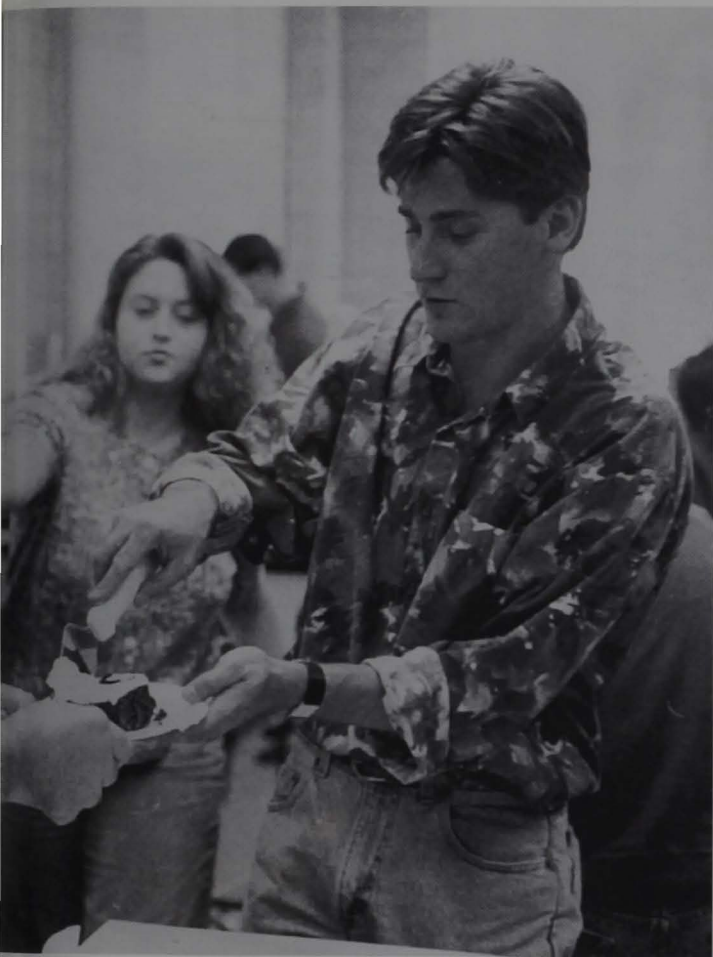
Mr. James Meads looks forward to eating some yummy cake.



Organizations made floats for the Homecoming parade.

Nancy Wemm recruits members for Alpha Psi Omega during the Organizational Fair.





Alice Lattea recruits members for SAS.



Holly Wilkewitz of Student Congress gives out Halloween trick-or-treat bags with safety tips to Glenville Elementary students.

Linda Bruffy, Janice LeRose, Ann Minon, Patricia Smallwood, Kevin Brown and Jeremy Deal smile as Nicholas County student teachers.



Faculty wait in line for the graduation ceremony.



Nancy McClure speaks at the Outstanding Young Women's Banquet.

From atop the platform, President William K. Simmons addresses the graduates before they enter the "real world."





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Special Events



Every time you turned around, there was something new happening on the GSC campus this year. All the events were special times to look back on and cherish the pride, fulfillment, and exhilaration of being around friends, standing above others, and being awarded for a job well done.

Capping off this year's special events were eleven outstanding students winning Alumni Foundation scholarships and awards. In addition, the Panhellenic Council once again honored our college women of different organizations who have given their all to campus. Lastly, a record number of graduates bid farewell to GSC.

Special events should always serve a purpose to you as exactly that . . . special events.


Angie Meadows, Amy Sparks and Elizabeth James pose for the camera.



Outgoing presient Angie Meadows gives advice to new president Amy Sparks.



Jennifer Nottingham presents Bob Hardman with a d nation from Panhellenic.



Outstanding Young Women

Wednesday, April 26, the GSC Panhellenic Council, the governing body of sororities, honored 12 women selected by campus organizations, with a banquet and certificate of appreciation and dedication to GSC.

These women have made outstanding contributions to their campus organizations and the college community. In attendance at the Outstanding Young Women's Banquet of 1995 were: Dr. and Mrs. William K. Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Al Billips, Mr. Bob Hardman and Jennifer and Gary Nottingham.

Dr. Nancy McClure, interim registrar and director of enrollment, gave a heart-warming speech on the "Attributes of Success" for women. After new Panhellenic officers were presented, Jennifer Nottingham, Panhellenic advisor, gave Bob Hardman, GSC business manager, a check for \$200 to help with the GSC minibus fund.

Lastly, Amy Sparks, president-elect of Panhellenic, and Angie Meadows, outgoing president, presented the awards to the women in attendance.



The 1995 Outstanding Young Women honored, and their organizations, are (pictured): Christy Fitzwater, basketball; Jennifer Pingley, track; Emily James, FCA; Nellie Hull, Collegiate 4-H; Stephanie Claypoole, Pickens Hall Governing Board; Crystal Brooks, volleyball; Holly Wilkewitz, Mercury; Heather Messenger, Student Congress; (not pictured) Alice Lattea, activities board; Mary Grace Gainer, Delta Zeta; Heather Davis, MENC; and Caren Jenkins, SAS.

Alumni tour the newly named rooms of the Alumni House.



The Alumni House was the place to honor Ella V. Fitzwater Cox and Arthur and Joyce Georgalis Geyh.



Alumni share memories of their time at GSC.



Alumni Awards

Saturday, April 22, the Alumni House opened its doors and welcomed alumni back to campus. Highlighting Alumni Day was the presentation of GSC Foundation Awards to outstanding current and graduating students. According to Thelma Samples, former alumni director, "These awards were established by alumni and honorees to award graduating students and current outstanding students with foundation monies." Eleven GSC students were presented with monies and honors this year.

In addition, the Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of former fine arts chair-

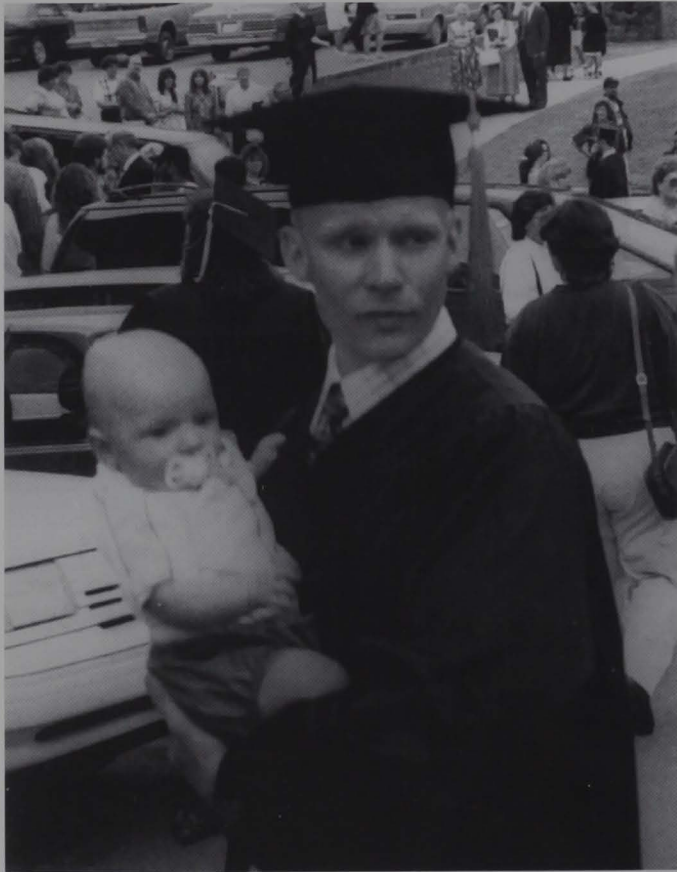
man John McKinney, played a short concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium for alumni and friends. Two rooms of the Alumni House were also dedicated to special alumni. The third room on the second floor was named the Arthur and Joyce Georgalis Geyh Room, and the "Peach Room" was named in honor of Ella V. Fitzwater Cox.

Topping off Alumni Day was the annual banquet in the Heflin Center. Special awards were given to Dan Rengers, a 1950 graduate for *Alumnus of the Year* and Jack Conrad, a 1951 graduate for the 1995 *Alumni Service Award*.



The Alumni Award winners for 1995 are: John Putnam, Joseph Wine, Tina Knight, Karen Noel, Brian Kesling, Susan Hutchinson, Christina Messenger, Keith Miller, Charlotte Kay Miller and Crystal Brooks. Dr. William K. Simmons, president, and J. Edward Hamrick III, Foundation vice-president, presented the awards.


The Pioneer gym is filled with anticipating graduates and their families, as they listen to Gen. Rexroad.



Todd Longanacre holds another future GSC graduate.



Cecil Underwood speaks to the class of 1995.



Graduation

Highlighting the 121st graduation ceremony, Brigadier General Vorley M. Rexroad served as commencement speaker. A record 346 candidates received diplomas, conferred by President William K. Simmons.

Dr. Al Billips presented the invocation and the benediction. Dr. Simmons presided over the event, welcoming graduates and honored guests, as well as giving special presidential awards. GSC graduates Robert Harris, Peggy Hawse, Barbara Sturm and Germaine Umstead received Presidential Citation Awards for their accomplishments.

During the ceremony, the concert choir performed "My Home Among the Hills,"

the anthem for the commencement.

Alumni Association President Shelly DeMarino presented the distinguished Outstanding Student award to Holly Wilkewitz. Wilkewitz earned her bachelor of arts degree in Education, while participating in several activities and leadership positions. Tim Carney was awarded with the honor of Outstanding Faculty. Carney has been with GSC since 1968 and serves as associate professor and men's head golf coach, leading the team to national championship competitions.

The concert band, directed by Phil Rosano, provided the prelude and recessional music.



Professors George Harper, Don Wildermuth, Mike Smith, Tom Todd, James Hilgenberg, Nick Bassett, Tom Vallambroso, Kevin McCartney, and Phil Cottrill welcome the graduates.

Dr. William K. Simmons calls Dr. Lowell Peterson to the podium.



An anxious graduate awaits his degree.



A graduate listens to General Rexroad's commencement speech.

Graduation



General Rexroad addresses the graduates.

GSC administrators look on and await to congratulate the new graduates.



President William K. Simmons addresses this year's graduates.



New graduate Holly Wilkewitz, GSC Outstanding Student of the Year, walks for her degree.



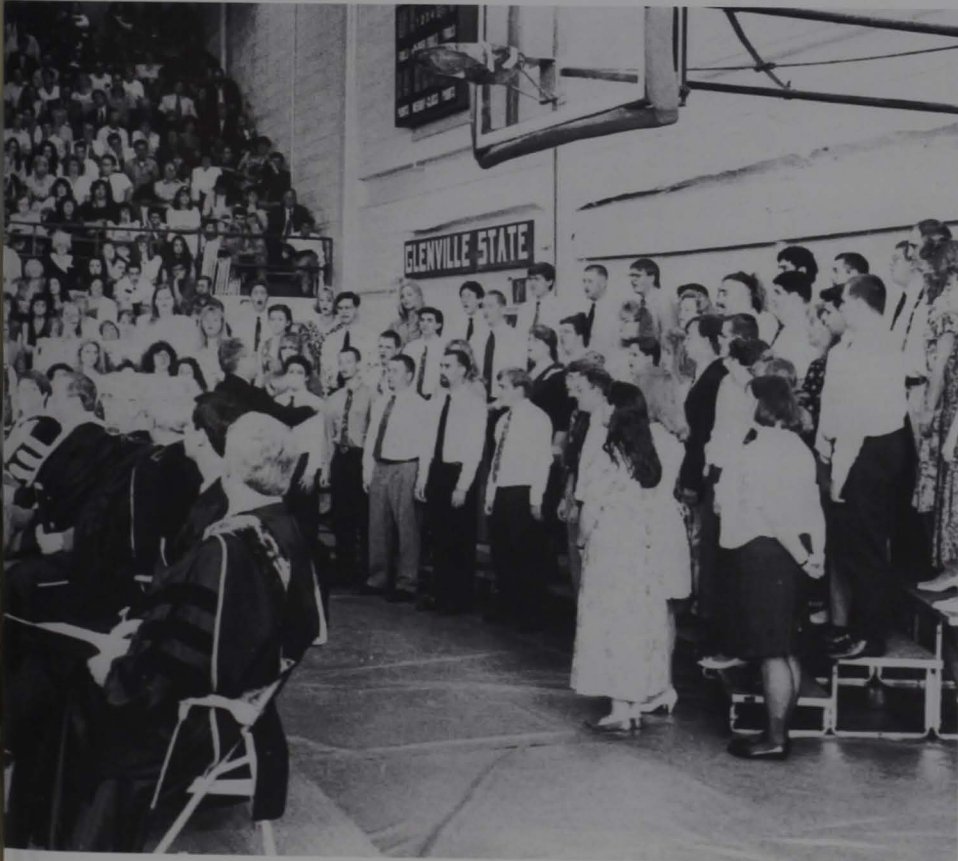
A new graduate awaits with Dr. Lowell Peterson to accept her degree.

Graduation



An overview of the 1995 graduating class.

The Concert Choir performs the GSC Alma Mater.





First Row: Wendy Porter, Michele McCourt, Rebecca Miller, Christy Collins, Tina Collins, Rebecca Layne, Karen Nole. Second Row: Michele Fehere, Lisa Hardbarger, Victoria Rastle, Melissa Gorden, Matt Herson, Marty Herson, Teresa Godfrey. Third Row: Angela Cook, Amy Shreves, Ellen Mullins. Fourth Row: Mike Miliken, Charles Tyree, Betty Hewitt, Mike Strump, Lewis Craddock, Tom Berlin, Carla Nolan.

Selected student teachers pose for the camera: First Row: Amy Shreves, Tina Collins, Rebecca Layne. Second Row: Victoria Rastle, Melissa Gorden, Tim Berlin. Third Row: Betty Hewitt, Carla Nolan.





Student Teachers



First Row: Mindy Ratcliff, Janice LeRose, Holly Wilkowitz, Debbie Jenkins, Charles Schmit, Debbie Simon, Anissa Bills, Dottie Starcher, Charles Satterfield, Kevin Brown, Sondra Hull, Ann Minor, Joyce Hamric, Joyce Lewis, Joe Wine, Jeremy Deal, Joe McMillion, Fran Snyder. Second Row: Anna Rose, Kathy Worf, Vickie Allman, Laura Gulinsky, Brenda McCune, Scott Gulinsky, Connie Summers, Leslie Fox, John Putnam, Jamin Pack, David Kemp, Pattie Smallwood, Linda Burffy, Jackie Keathley, Kathy Szeliga, Mich Stanley, Rayanna Wilson, Barbara Laugh.

Student teachers hit the street to make their marks in the classroom. In the fall semester, Glenville State College sent 24 eager student teachers out to take control and teach and inspire the minds of the young students before them.

During the spring semester, 38 student teachers ventured out into the local public school systems. West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland school districts were bombarded with special education, math, science and social studies student teachers.

GSC student teachers found their "homes" for 6-7 weeks to be in counties ranging from Preston, Calhoun and Braxton to Lewis, Nicholas and Jefferson, and even out-of-state. Then, with placement one finished, they did it all over for a second time!

While our student teachers were monitored in their assignments by an instructor, a member of the education department and one professor from their divisions also kept close eye to ensure that GSC students teachers kept ahead of the times.



Percussion Ensemble gave the performance of a lifetime under the direction of Mr. John McKinney.



"Fiddler on the Roof" captures the spirit of drama and dance.

Horns fill the crowd's ears with delight as they perform.





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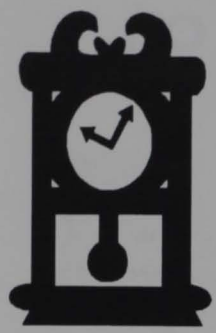
Fine Arts



This year the spotlight was shared by many different fine arts events. "Fiddler on the Roof" hit the stage in the fall, directed by communications instructor Dennis Wemm, followed by "Three Musketeers" and "Bad Habits" directed by fellow instructor (and partner) Nancy Wemm.

This year there was always time for a musical treat offered by The Vivaldi Traveling Circus, The Wheeling Symphony Orchestra, or one of GSC's own musical performances.

The Percussion Ensemble, Jazz Band, and Marching Band performed concerts of an all new level. Under the direction of Keith Haan, our Concert Choir and Chamber Singers performed classics such as the "Messiah" and "That Man of Mine." Our fine arts season at GSC was really a time to remember.



Fiddler on the Roof

October 26 through 29 Glenville State College actors and musicians took stage with Stein, Block and Harnick's "Fiddler On The Roof." One of Broadway's longest running musicals, "Fiddler" was performed at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium.

The plot, on one level, deals with the relocation of the Jews under political pogroms at the time, and on another level, the plot shows the change in the ancient traditions which provided focus and meaning to life for Russian Jewish families.

Dennis Wemm was the director and

choreographer for the show. When asked about the show's appeal and popularity Wemm said, "The show is accessible to everyone and it is a true family musical."

Wemm directed quite a massive show. The show boast a cast of 37 members.

This musical provided the GSC theater and music department with some firsts. The creation of the fictional town Anatevka, where the action takes place, is built utilizing all the stage space. Quite a massive undertaking for the set crew. Also, this marked the first production where the orchestra pit was used.

Ron Frye, Ben Price and Criag Worl steal the scene.





Mary Grace Gainer "spooks" Craig Worl's Tevye as a ghost.

Heather Davis and Craig Worl share a father-daughter moment.



Darek Igo, Ben Price, Ron Frye and Chris Simpson dance.

Fiddler's wedding scene—"Mazel Tov."

Bad Habits

Director and professor Nancy Wemm, along with several GSC students, brought the play "Bad Habits" by Terrence McNally to the GSC stage April 5, 6 and 7 for three stellar performances.

The first act, which takes place at a retreat named Dunelawn, deals with a Dr. Jason Pepper and his treatment of over-indulgence. The second act deals with a nearby retreat named Ravenswood that incorporated injection into its treatment program.

The two main reasons Wemm chose this play for the GSC stage were, "There are eight characters with equal roles and no star and I love Terrence McNally's writing, especially his biting sense of humor, it's like a two-sided sword."

The play, with very adult themes, proved to be an entertaining night out for those who attended. Starring in the play were: Joshua A. Bonnett, Heath Hersberger, Stephanie Johnson, Grayson Samples, Ronald Frye, Jeremy Burks and John Park.

Heath Hersberger gets ready for his role in act two.



John Park offers advice to Jeremy Burk, Heath Hersberger and Ronald Frye.

Grayson Samples stuns Stephanie Johnson in act one.



The cast poses for the camera.

Lori Crouter and Heath Hersberger act roles they are very familiar with.



Concert Choir

The Concert Choir entertained GSC at three events this past season, Music Fest, Christmas and Spring Concert. However, Thursday, April 20, the GSC Concert Choir, under the superb direction of Keith Haan, fine arts professor, shined most notably at its annual Spring Concert.

The sounds of "My Home Among the Hills" arose in the FA Auditorium as the choir took its place on the stage. The first half was ended with Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore (The Solemn Vespers)."

The second half of the concert opened up with "Four Pastorales" by Cecil Effinger.

The pastorals were "No Mark," "Noon," "Basket" and "Wood." "The Turtle Dove" by R. Vaughan Williams showed off the talents of tenor Allen Bearfield with the choir. Soprano Darlene Evans shined in "Three About Jesus." To close the concert, "Hallelujah" from "Messiah: A Soulful Celebration. . ." was heard as never before on the GSC stage — rocking and very moving.

Mr. John Mark Walkup of the fine arts department and Patrick Gainer provided accompaniment to the choir for this "time to remember" performance.

Members of the Concert Choir shine on stage.





Keith Haan leads the Concert Choir in performance.

Members of the Concert Choir make their way to the stage for Spring Concert.



The Concert Choir delights the crowd at Music Fest.

An overview of Concert Choir members on stage.



Chamber Singers

The Chamber Singers of GSC made their debut on the GSC stage April 11. Directed by Keith Haan, the delightful 45-minute concert was divided into four mini-parts, which included the Chamber Singers, as well as a whole new twist to GSC music, the Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

The singers practiced for weeks to get ready for the stage. Part one of the program voiced songs from the 16th and 17th centuries. The beat picked up as the group

then sang pieces from P.D.Q. Bach and George Gershwin in part two. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble then came alive in part three, singing soulful sounds of "Showboat." In the finale, the group divided themselves up on stage to present the massive parts of David Bobrowitz and Steven Porter's "The Creation."

The Chamber Singers musically created an evening of the joy of singing, to provide a time to remember for those who attended.

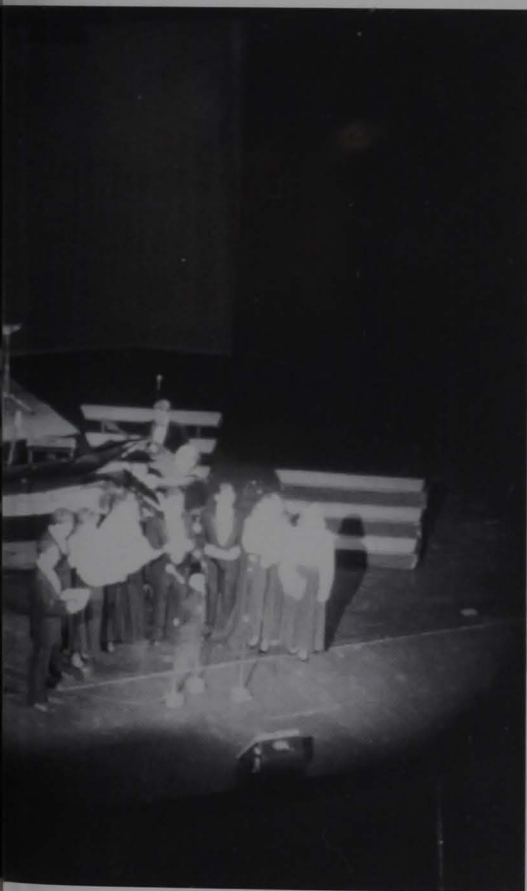
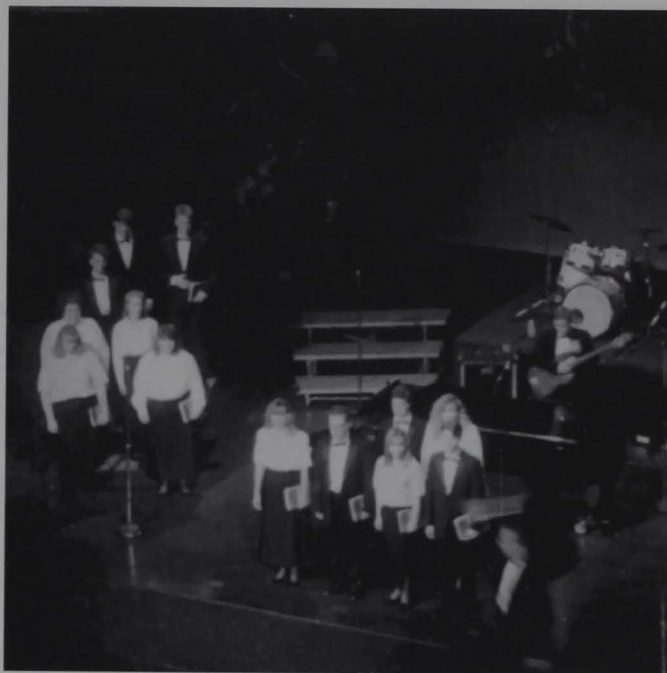
Keith Haan and the Chamber Singers are in harmony together.





Mr. Haan has difficulty keeping Chris Simpson's mouth shut!

ShowTIME!



The Chamber Singers give a "noteworthy" performance.

The GSC blimp provided coverage for numerous fine arts events such as this.



Percussion Ensemble

March 30 and 31, the Percussion Ensemble presented their 15th Annual concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The two sold-out shows are directed by John McKinney of the fine arts department. These two nights have always proven to be a smashing success.

The first half of the concert featured contemporary 20th century music, whereas the second half exhibited such styles as jazz, pop, latino and country.

With all of the fun and enjoyment of being in the ensemble, comes a lot of hard work. The percussionists and McKinney work for weeks just to put together a two hour performance. But, it is worth it, as Danny Moore, of the ensemble describes, "The energy and overall playing ability is the best it has been in years."

The end result, is happy audiences, satisfied performers and a magnificent reputation that leads to sold-out shows yearly.

Former fine arts chair John McKinney shares the audience's praise for his players.





The Percussion Ensemble gave yet another "striking" performance.

Practice did indeed make perfection as a sold-out Percussion Ensemble crowd would later hear.



Hours of practice took their toll on these weary performers.

Getting caught with the stick in your hand!

Marching Band

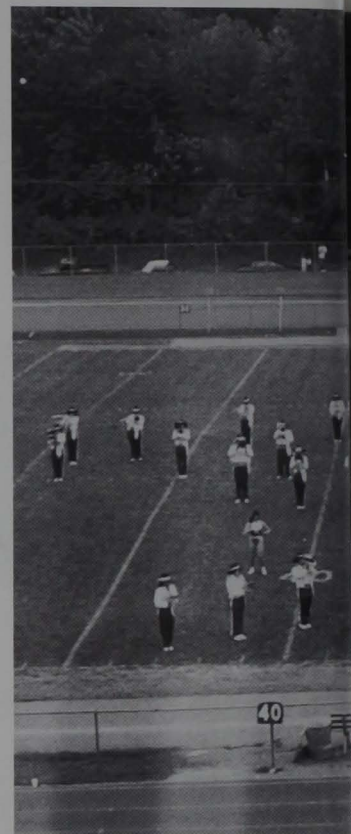
The Glenville State College Marching Band, under the direction of John McKinney of the fine arts department, always has a knack of bringing the crowd to its feet. Most notably known for their ravaging Homecoming performances, the Marching Band also plays at every home game, the Homecoming parade, and local parades and festivities as well.

Under the Homecoming theme of "Beach Party '94" the Marching Band put

on a rather unique half-time show during the Pioneers vs. FSC Falcons game. Dressed in the clad "beach wear" of shorts, t-shirts, etc. (on a chilly October day!), the band whirled, twirled and delighted the thousands of fans in attendance as they played popular music attributed to the theme.

But most importantly, they enjoyed themselves — sporting the beach theme, enticing the GSC crowd to enjoy too. It was truly a time to remember.

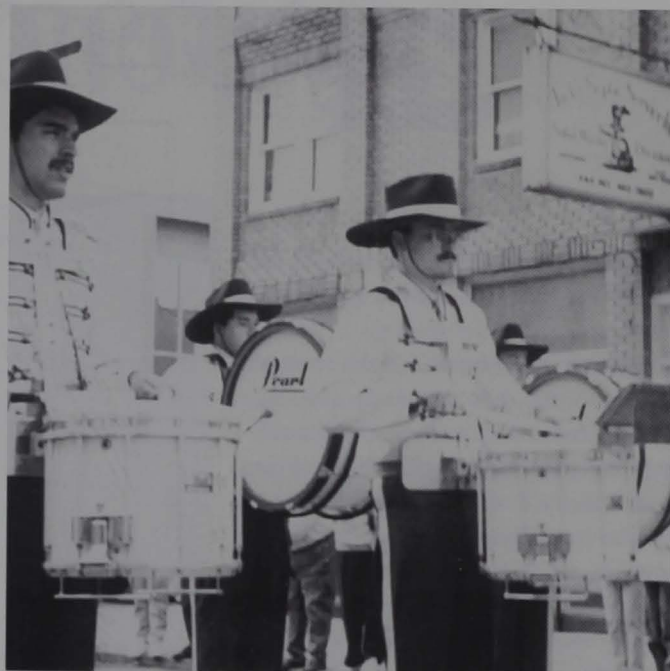
The conductor keeps the "time" for the Marching Band.





The GSC Marching Band offers another dazzling half-time performance.

GSC drummers snared the crowd's attention during the Homecoming parade.



The band didn't have to worry about getting sand in their shorts at this year's beach party.

Music literally filled the streets during the Homecoming parade.

Concert Band

The GSC Concert Band delighted audiences at Music Fest in the fall and during their own concert in the spring.

The growth of the band and the strength of their performance is constantly amazing. Their awesome sound was the perfect conclusion to the events of Music Fest. "Friends Like Me" thumped in the hearts of all who attended. Also, the band provided a forum for some dazzling trumpets.

This spring, the Concert Band set out to give GSC their interpretations of music. The band played such fierce pieces as "The Black Horse Troop" and "Trittico." The concert ended with a patriotic piece dedicated to the 50th anniversary of World War II, "Armed Forces Salute."

The band sounded more like a symphony during the performance at Music Fest.



Chuck Satterfield and Lori Crouter "blow" the audience away at Music Fest.





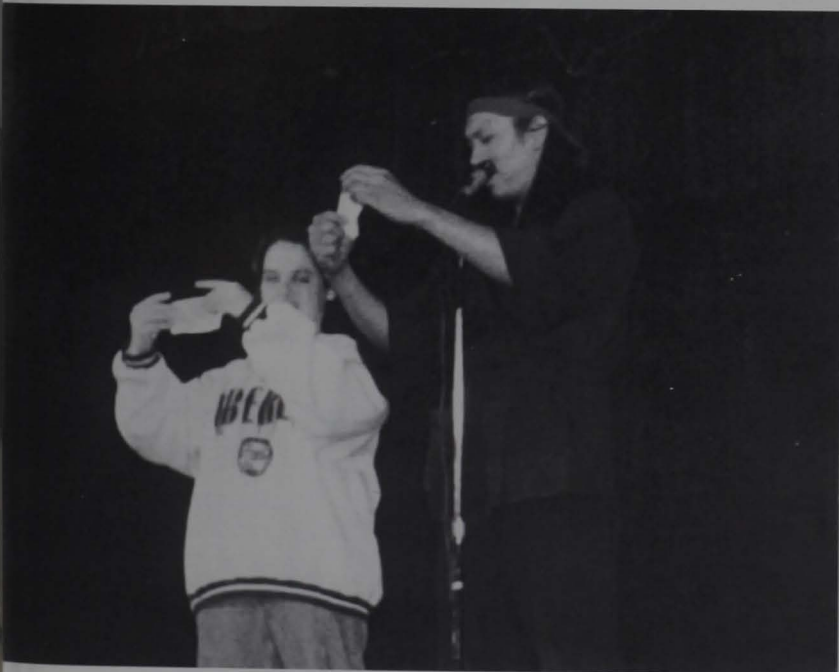
Comedians



Each year, the GSC department of student services brings a plethora of talent to the GSC stages in the form of hypnotists and comedians. The performances are open to all of the college community.

This year's performers included hypnotist/comedian Flip Orley, comedian Master Lee, comedian Mike Sullivan Irwin and comedian Gregory Carey. These performers come to Glenville State College by way of entertaining many on A&E's Evening at the Improv, VH-1's Stand-Up Spotlight, and various syndicated programs. The comedians and hypnotists brought to campus are always well-liked as they entertain us by putting our peers on stage and embarrassing them time after time.

Time stopped for some GSC students during comic/hypnotist Flip Orley's performance.



Comedian Master Lee administers a sobriety test to student Annie McCourt.

Art Exhibits

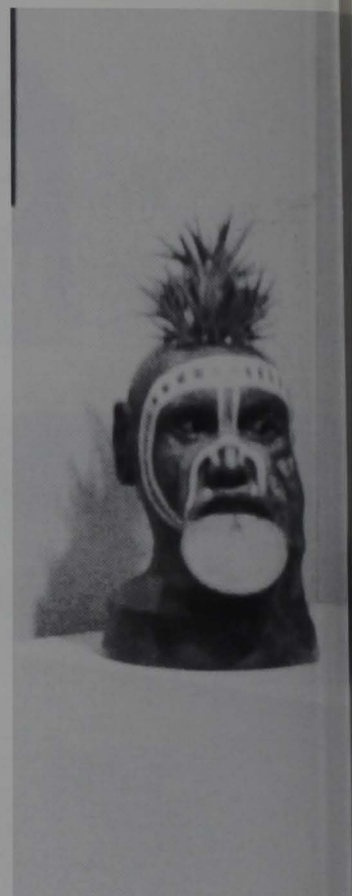
Art Exhibits at Glenville State College provide a way for students, professionals and prospective students to display their works. This year featured an array of works by graduating seniors, local artists, and new-to-GSC incoming freshmen.

The major art events of the year were still photography, sculpture and, of course, the 18th Annual Juried Scholastic Art Exhibition, in which Chris Jones of Gilmer

County High School won a tuition waiver scholarship to GSC. 91 pieces of art work were represented by 72 students from 13 West Virginia high schools. The juror for the show this year was Mark Moore. Moore is the current director of exhibits and curator of contemporary art at the West Virginia State Museum in Charleston.

The department of art and art club sponsor these exhibits every year.

A student displays a painting of Jesus Christ.





Brenda Carr poses with her art work during her senior show.

Jeff Kessler displays his photographs of South and Central American children.



Several sculptures, seen here, were sold during the senior wide art show.

Various hangings are displayed during the Scholastic Art Exhibit.



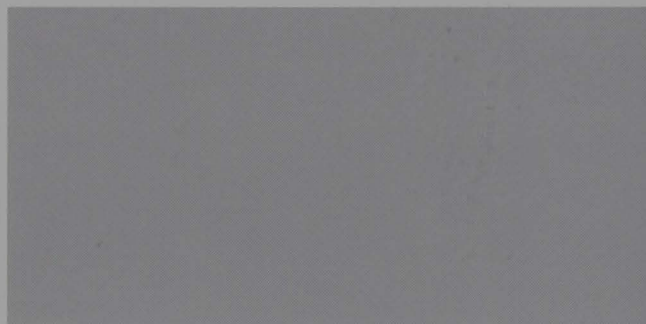
Special Events

Cultural Arts at Glenville State College have come to symbolize professional artists who display works during special campus events, and the 2-week Children's College.

Local, state and national artists visit the campus of GSC to display art and give a talk and/or demonstration to the campus community during a collegiate event. This season, art ranged from professional photographs to ceramics and sculptures, and was displayed during Multicultural Fair and Folk Festival.

The Children's College provides quality classes and activities for area children. The children take "classes" in our campus halls in subjects ranging from math and computers to maps, puppetry and nature. Instructors for the 1995 Children's College were: Kristi Collins, Carol Ross, Brenda Carr, Tina Collins, Sandy Lancaster, Dennis Wemm, Dave Sagan, Skip Burley, Kim Montgomery, Joni Rittenhouse and Sara Smith.

One of many artists, Ric MacDowell, displays his work for the GSC community.



At the Children's College, Dave Sagan shows off Annie.



Cultural Arts



This year's special fine arts events were led by the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra and the Vivaldi Traveling Circus Orchestra from New York.

The WSO, under the direction of West Virginia First Lady and Maestra Rachel Worby, visited Glenville State College twice this touring season, in the fall, and in the spring.

During the fall concert, the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra featured a concert theme of "pops at its best." Music that America is best known for was performed, including Broadway classics such as Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel Waltz" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel." Singer Demareus Cooper touched everyone in attendance with her timeless performance of "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music."

In the spring, the WSO was back with a Beethoven theme of "Yo! Beethoven." Guest soloist Russell Sherman on piano, filled the Fine Arts Auditorium with the sounds of Beethoven for over two and a half hours. Sherman's performance of "The Emperor's Concerto" was justification of Worby's praise and brought the audience to its feet.

A cellist practices for the upcoming evening's performance of the WSO.



Maestra Rachel Worby of the WSO, appeared at GSC twice this school year.





In Memory



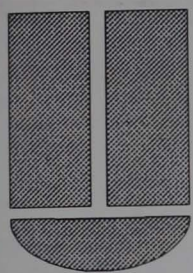
Charles Michael Lyons, 22, of Glenville, died Friday, March 3, 1995 in Glenville of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Born in Calhoun County, Lyons was the son of Mrs. Nina Lyons Wilfong of Glenville and David L. Lyons of Burnsville.

A graduate of Gilmer County High School, Lyons was a member of the choir, an Eagle Scout, and a former assistant Scout master of Glenville Troop 79. He was also active in the Sand Fork Baptist Church youth fellowship and was known to attend the Ellis Grove United Methodist Church near Glenville. Lyons was a fine arts student at Glenville State College, and worked part-time for food service.

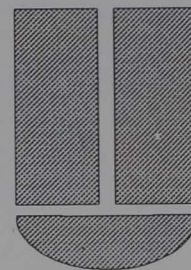
In addition to his parents, Lyons is survived by two brothers, David M. Lyons of Sand Fork and Nathaniel Lyons of Linn, and maternal grandmother Mrs. Losie Carter of Nicut.

Services were held Monday, March 6, 1995 by Reverend Wilson M. Murphy at the Stump Funeral Home in Arnoldsburg. There was a memorial service as well in Glenville at the Trinity United Methodist Church March 9.

GSC misses Lyons and expresses sympathy and best wishes to his family and friends.



The Winning Team



Now & for the Future



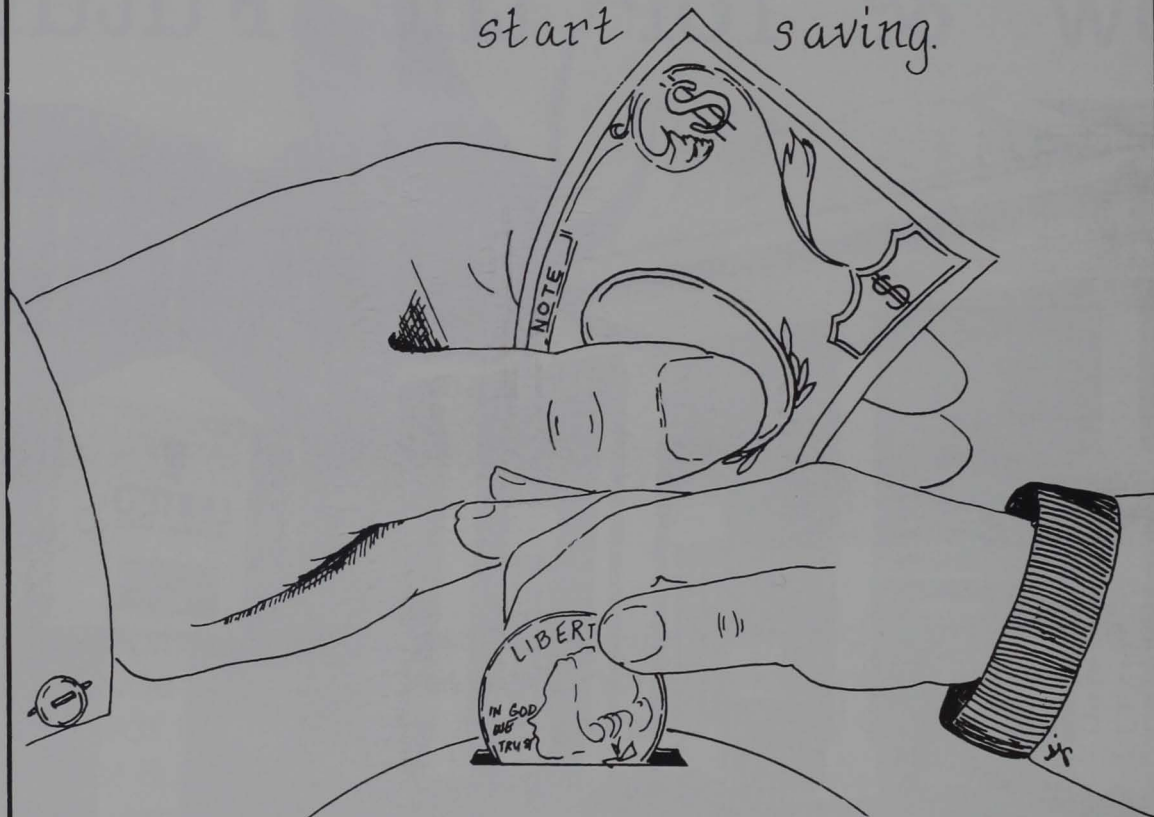
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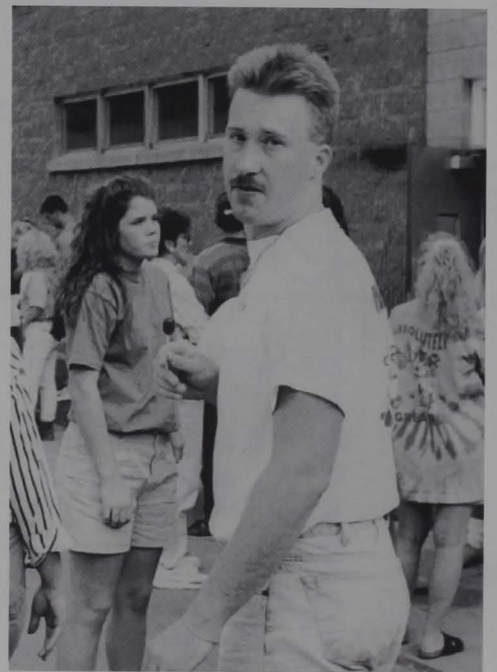
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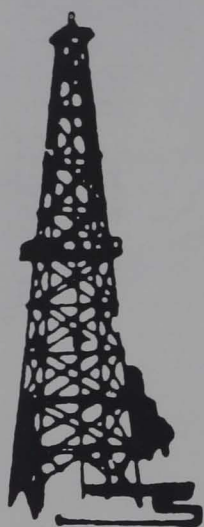


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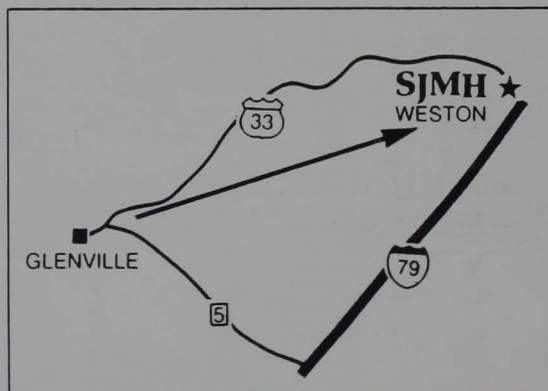
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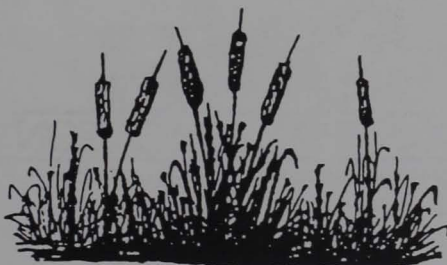
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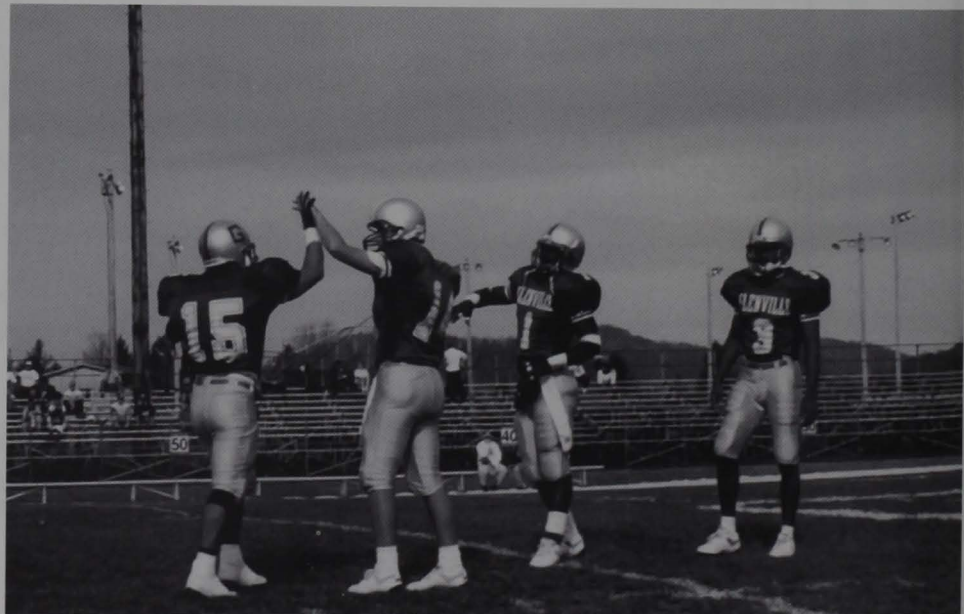
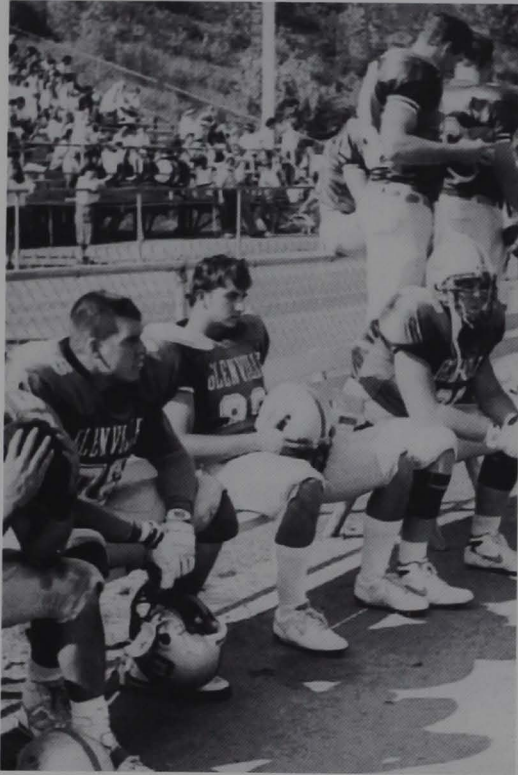
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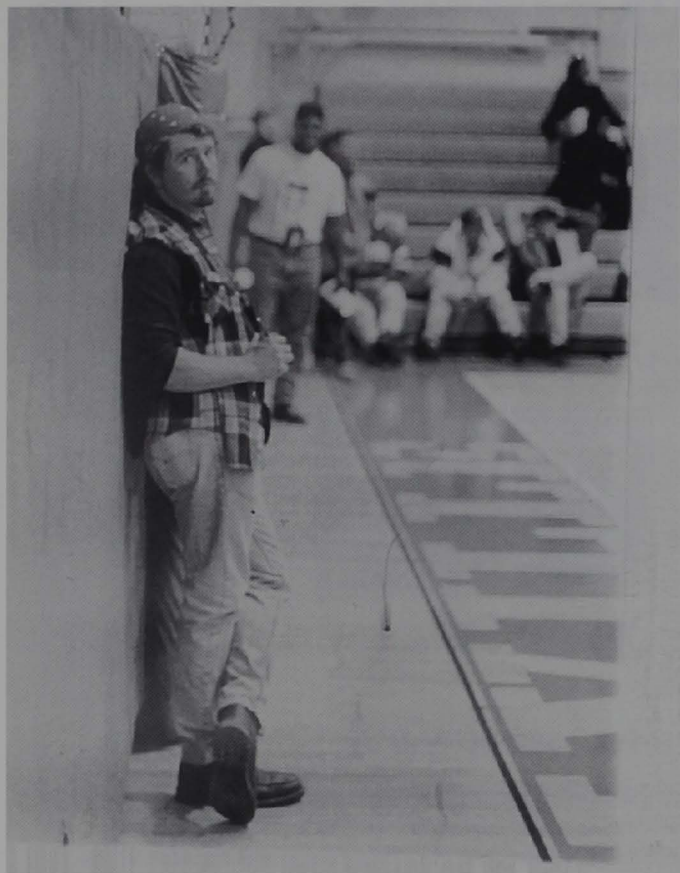
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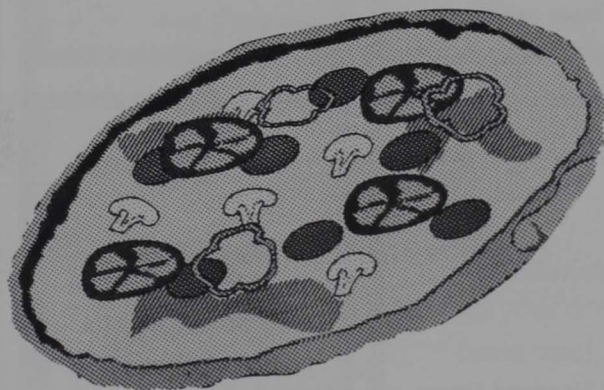
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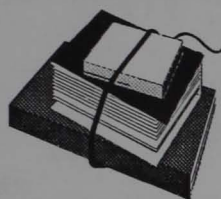
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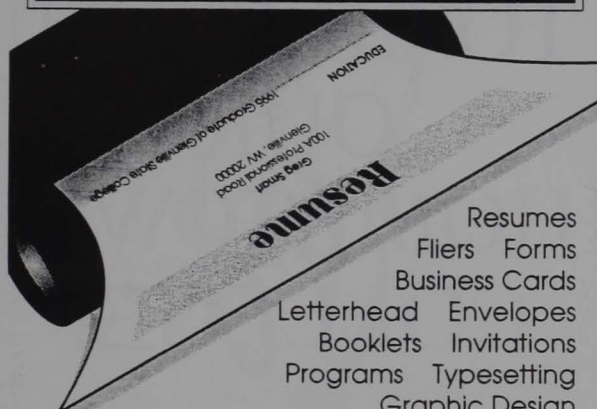
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