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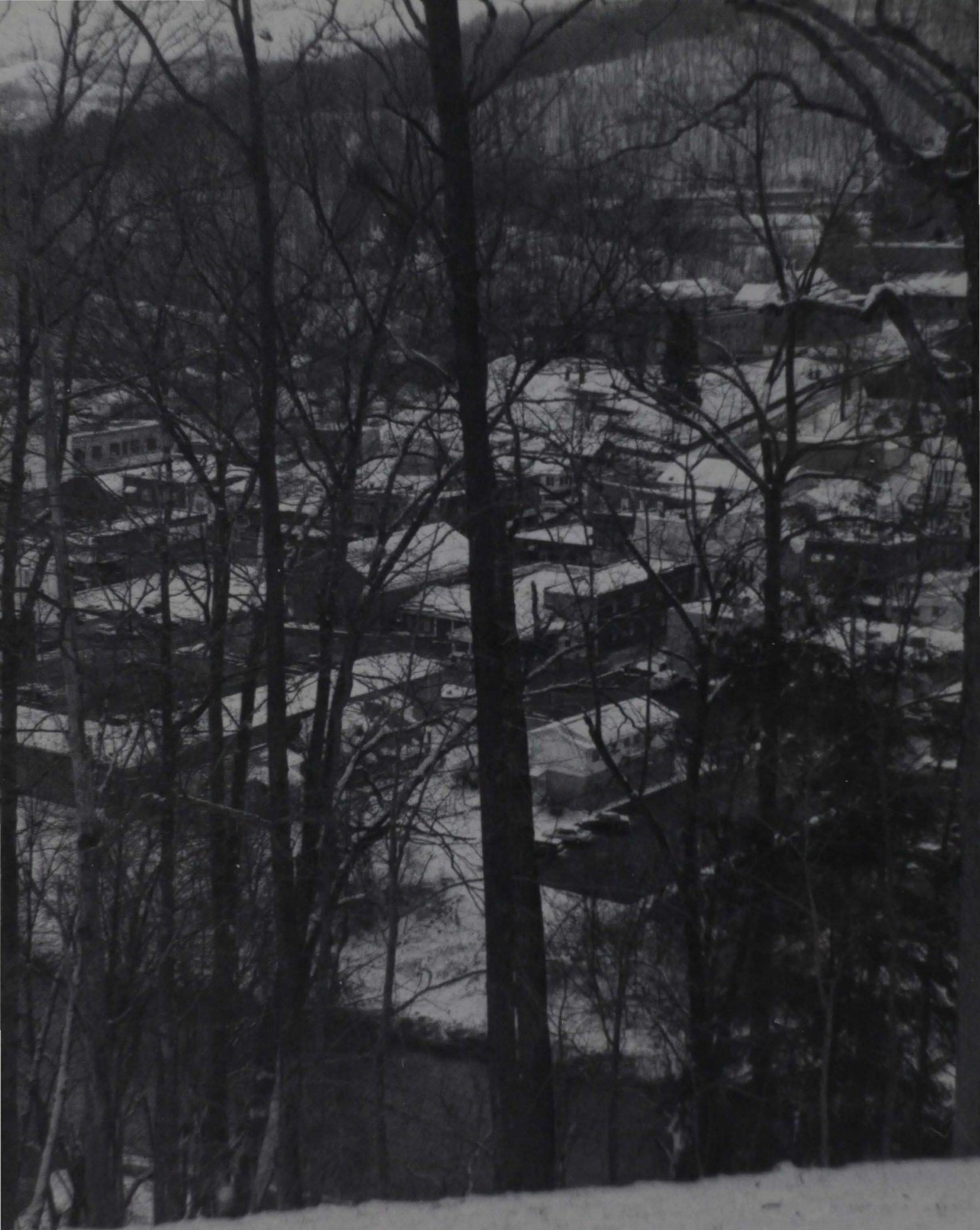
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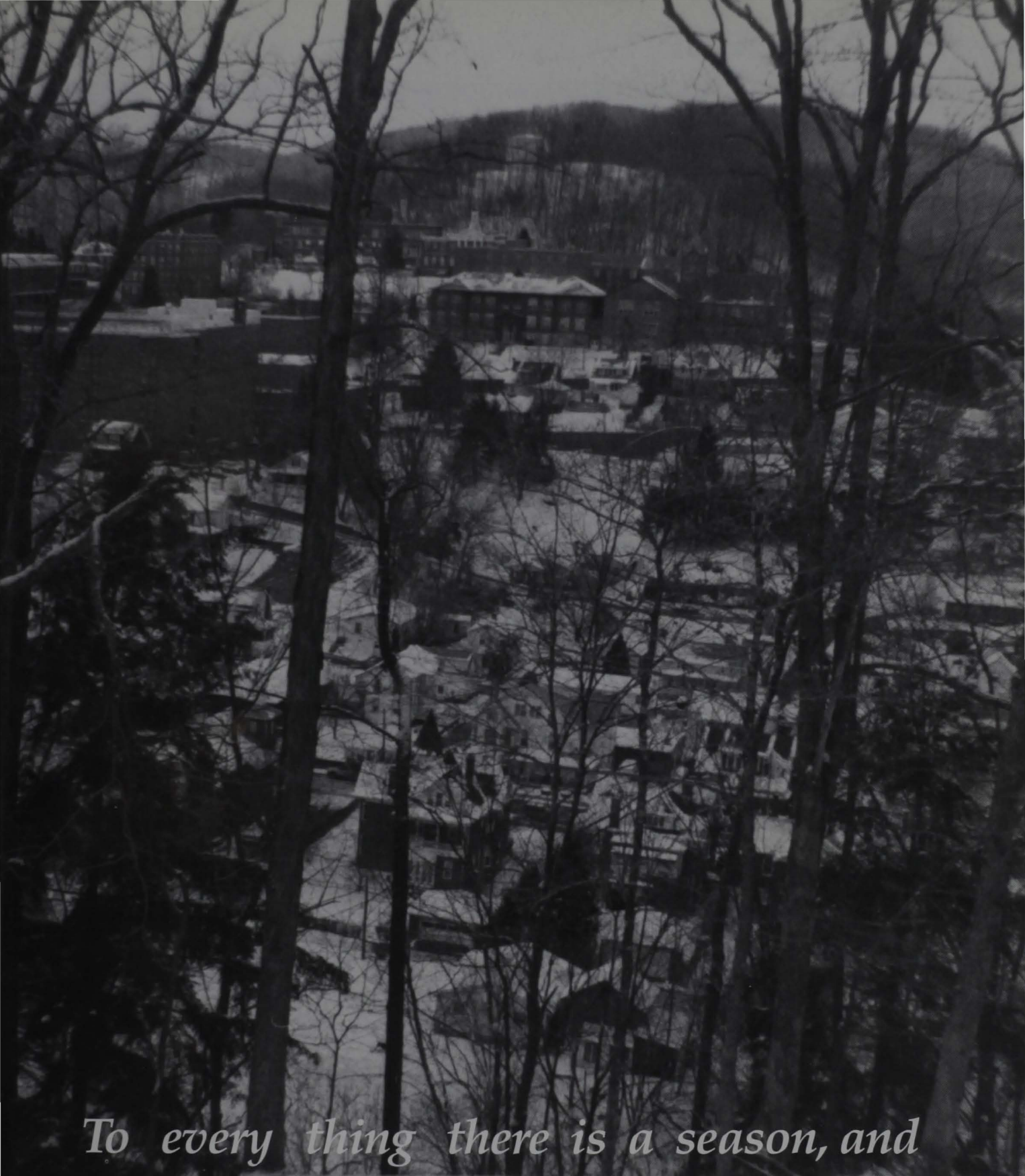


*On August 22, the clock tower
echoed in the first bell of the
semester. From this very moment
the wheels of time began to turn,
bringing each of us a little closer
to our day in time, a little closer to
the final chorus of the alma mater.*

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*To every thing there is a season, and
a time to every purpose under the
Heaven.*

Where would we be without those moments for laughter, for tears, for being creative.

STUDENT LIFE

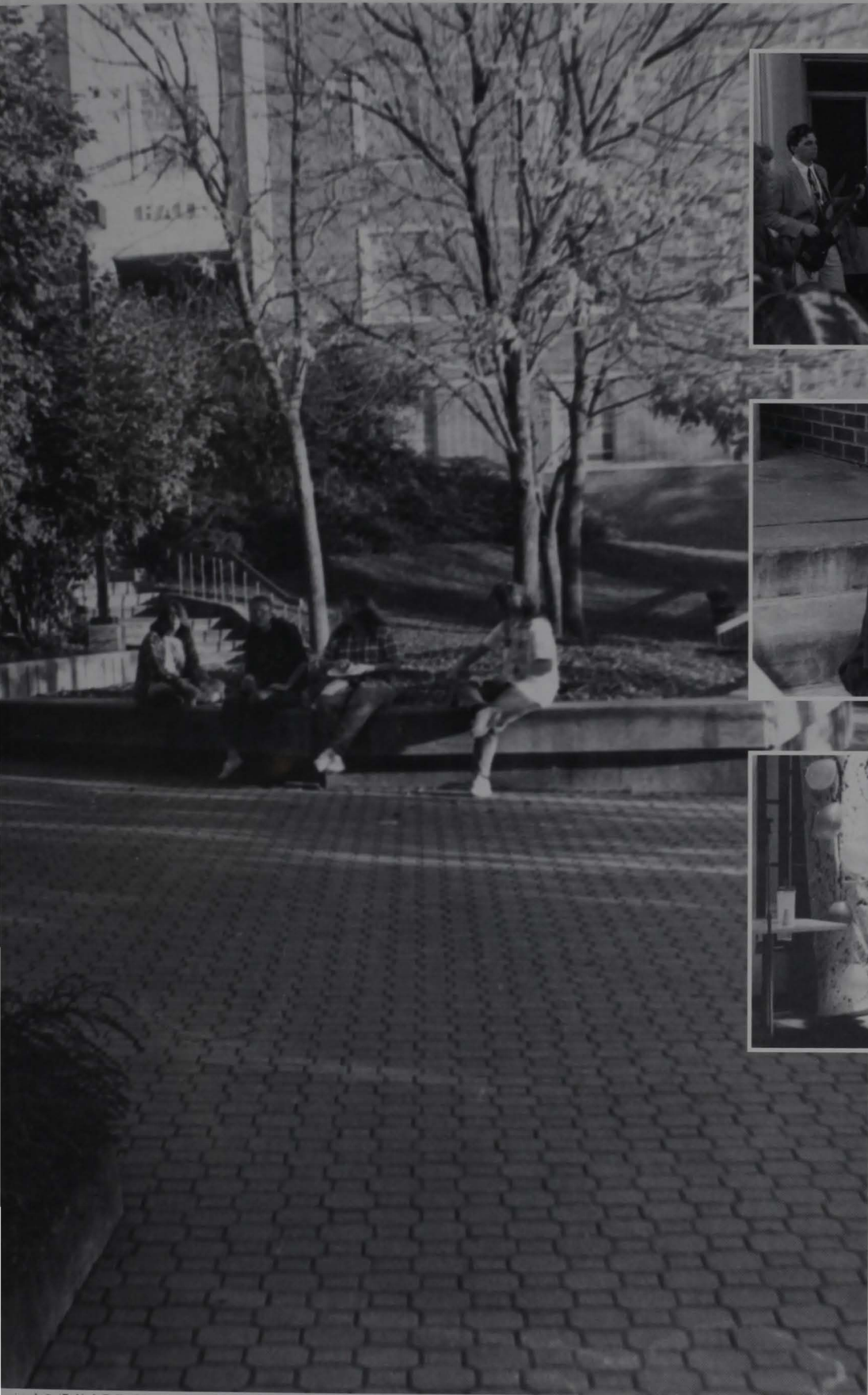
Each year, just like clockwork, our campus life evolves around extra-curricular activities. Activities that give us that extra boost to help see us through all that must get done -- the maze of books, assignments, term papers, and other scholarly material that must be waded through. Dances, plays, ball games, clubs, and just plain goofing around with our friends -- these things add so much to our experience.



Jodi Herndon and company enjoyed whiling away the late summer evenings playing music on the steps in front of the Wesley Foundation. Jodi's harmonica was a familiar sound throughout the fall semester.

"Honest, Dr. Zane, I've studied my English." Pool sharking and foos ball were both popular pastimes in Glenville this year. Don't always expect expected answers from your students.





There's no doubt about it-- Student life is a vital part of the experience and education that one receives while attending college. It is not until that day arrives and we take time to reflect, do we truly understand the full aspect of our educational experience.

Freshmen Orientation

There's no better way for making new acquaintances and renewing friendships than going to a dance.



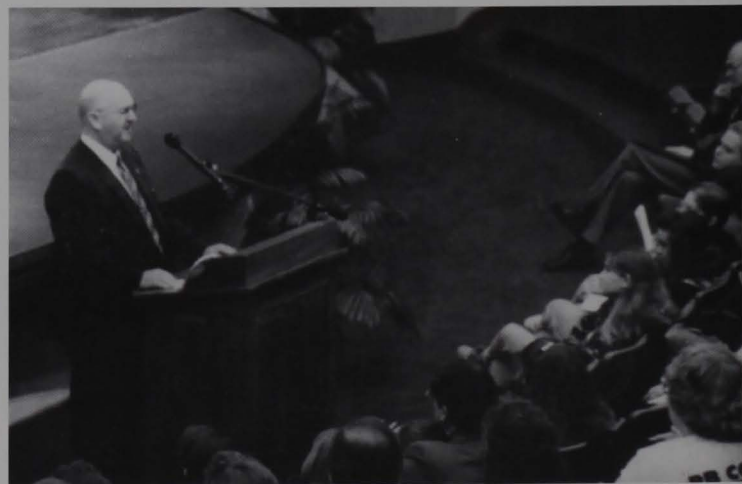
When class time rolled around there were still a few precious days of warm weather. Some students took advantage and relaxed in the warm days of autumn.



Freshmen Counselors

Each year new incoming freshmen are greeted by friendly faces who are already familiar with the campus. These freshmen counselors welcome their new charges to the fold.

Glenville State College President William Simmons gives his welcome address--inviting freshmen to become a part of "our friendly campus."



Sowing Seeds. . .

Breaking the Ground

Students came in the fall from all corners of the globe. They came from a variety of backgrounds and with a variety of interests. They each entered drawing their individual perspectives about their new quest, hoping to someday leave on a higher note. What they didn't count on was the seedlings they themselves would be scattering in their growing process.



"I was really surprised. I had been told to expect hillbillies, but really the people are pretty cool, and not so racist as city people. My friend just couldn't take it. He went back to the busy streets, arcades, and all that stuff." -Ryan Morter



"It only takes 15 seconds to go from start to finish through the town of Glenville. However, in order to gain a true understanding of the community and its value, you must stay at least a year."

Getting Started

Now Is The Time

With the ushering in of the new fall semester, life was once more humming at Glenville State College.

Students stood in long lines, waiting to be registered and anticipating what was yet to come. New faces, new classes, and changes all about campus were only a foretaste of a future about to happen.

"I just couldn't believe it.. After all the trouble of pre-registering, I was erroneously dropped from the computer. Although the situation was quickly corrected, I still lost my place in Computer Science 101."

-Jeremiah Gibson

Freshman



Books, books, books...

Once again students came to the campus book store to fill their seemingly endless lists. Some students who were already seasoned in this activity brought their own carrying tools.

It's registration time ...

For those veterans conditioned by waiting patiently in long lines, registration took place with the utmost grace and only an occasional sigh or complaint.



Decisions, decisions...

As usual, students were alarmed at book prices but were faced with the necessity of purchasing them to fulfill their academic requirements. In the end, the book publishers won as serious students made their purchases.

You're getting closer...

The Helflin Center ballroom teemed with students finalizing their finances and class schedules. William Koons seems to be saying, "Geez guys, surely this will work." Meanwhile, the student behind him feels it might be nap time.

Homecoming '95

Keeping Traditions

Shades of ruby and gold ushered in the days of our traditional homecoming. Before we knew it, it was time to nominate candidates for the Royal Court. Each organization was allowed to nominate candidates: one to fill each respective class position that would be represented in the court. The student body would vote and Student Congress would tally the ballots. In the end only one would carry home the title of Queen and only one from each class would reign as class princess; however, each of these young ladies would know it's not winning or losing that makes them shine.

Making History

It's no secret that Glenville State College has a friendly campus. Barriers seem to have gone extinct. This year, historic strides were made when two non-traditional students were nominated to run for Homecoming Queen. In fact, non-traditional may be a slight understatement with these women juggling roles as students, commuters, daughters, wives, mothers and oh yes--grandmothers!

Vivian Carr and Sandra Gibson, both from Braxton County, were nominated by their affiliated organizations as Homecoming Queen candidates. Although they did not win, the fact that their fellow students accepted them as running candidates proves that college days have changed and the history books on student life have not been finalized as yet.



"I was both flattered and embarrassed that I was chosen above younger senior students at *The Mercury*. I knew that with their confidence in me, I couldn't really lose. Therefore, I plunged on with *Mercury* junior princess candidate Patricia Drake and ran on a 'Quit idealizing thin bodies' campaign."

-Sandra Gibson
Senior



Nominated for queen by the American Chemical Society, Vivian Carr ran alongside her daughter Shannon, the ACS sophomore princess candidate. "At first, I wished to decline the nomination, but Shannon urged me on. Then, I realized that this was a real statement for nontraditional women in general."

-Vivian Carr
Senior



Queen: Patsy Buckles
Vivian Carr
Sandra Gibson
Jill Hardman
Crissy Kelble
Monica Ann Null



Senior: Jackie Carter
Joni Cutlip
Denetra Daye
Mary Grace Gainer
Amanda Sedlock
Junior: Lori Bailey



Paige Blankenship
Patricia Drake
Regina Fisher
Amanda Hardman
Tracy Lane
Clarissa Scott



Cindy White
Sophomore: Emily James
Annie McCourt
Freshmen: Christina Akers
Wendy Batson
Lisa Boles



Jamie Collins
Carla Curran
Christy Keith
Julia Minigh
Melissa Stinson
Jenni Mullenax



At last, the waiting was over, and when Student Congress tallied

*the ballots the '95 Court was: Queen, Traci Lloyd ; Senior
Princess, Heather Davis; Junior Princess, Michele Hanson;
Sophomore Princesses, Shannon Carr and Amie Sparks;
Freshman Princess, Heidi Cowen.*



What does Homecoming mean to you?

"I'm sorry, but I have no fond memories of this Homecoming. If you're one of the ones who were supposed to help out and didn't, please, just don't even talk to me."

-Jeremy Dean, Student Congress President

"I enjoyed the dance more than anything else, mostly because I spent it with my close friends. The evening was very special, since Michele was the Junior Princess and Paul made it in to be my escort."

-Patricia Drake, Junior

"I enjoy Homecoming a lot because of the school spirit that arises from the students, faculty and staff. It's the one time that everyone seems to come together."

-Michele Hanson, Junior

"I think of football games, parades, dances, fun and excitement."

-Gina Hoard, Junior

"To me, Homecoming means cheering on the Pioneers at the football game."

-Becky Stalnaker, Freshman

President William Simmons crowns Tracie Lloyd the 62nd Homecoming Queen of Glenville State College. Her crown carrier, Joseph Caulfield, looks as though he's been duped for the crown. Where did it go? he seems to wonder as Tracie smiles on radiantly



Queen Tracie Lloyd and her array of princesses ride aboard their royal float, sending beautiful smiles to the audience despite the cold October air.

The Crowning Moment. . .

Tracie Lloyd and Kenny Wilkins reign over the Homecoming Court



Reigning in true majestic style, Queen Tracie Lloyd and escort Kenny Wilkins stand with the entire royal court awaiting the coronation.



Managing to keep smiling, Wayne deRossett braves the cold weather to serve as parade announcer.



Clarisa Scott introduces the royal court during the Homecoming crowning ceremonies which took place just a few moments before the parade.

Tracie Lloyd and Kenny Wilkins enter an archway especially designed for royalty that leads them into the amphitheatre where loyal subjects await them.



In true Cinderella fashion, Queen Tracie Lloyd dances the night away with her date.

A Time For Victory...

Concord proved to be no match against the Pioneers.

With the look and the action of true conquerors, the Pioneers showed that they were not about to disappoint their fans.

Turning Lions into "pussycats" seemed pure folly to the Pioneers-taking the lead early with a 6-0 score.

A winning pass brought the Pioneers a little closer to their win.



The Pioneer defense made its most impressive showing, with a yield of 94 yards in just 45 plays.

"Regatta on the Little Kanawha," this year's Homecoming theme, was displayed in this float.





The GSC marching band marched proudly across the field during half time, ending in V-formation. The crowd was caught up in the unified spirit of victory.

Pioneer Mascot Kenny Wilkins made certain that the gala mood would not be lost by acting as a jester for the cheerleaders.

Parade Grand Marshal John Lockwood smiles and waves to the patriotic audience of the '95 Homecoming Parade.



Pumping up the crowd proved to be a petty job for our enthusiastic cheerleaders.

Try braving cold weather mixed with chilling rains and still keep your beat straight--the GSC marching band proves resilient to all inferior sources.

What is a Pioneer made of? With buckskin, raccoon fur, and a robust personality, Kenny Wilkins is out to show this gang he's got it all. It's fur ball time for the lions.

Queen Tracie is showing that her "Royal Highness" can still play a pretty mean tune.

Joseph and Maria Caulfield give us a smile as they lead the royal court to their proper stations.



Amy and William Kouns are all smiles at the homecoming dance.

Enjoying themselves at the Pig Roast, President Simmons and his wife enjoy some good food and comradship.

And the winner is--the DZ's with this colorful rendition of Concord Lion's fate.

With a deep breath and a style of his own, Lucas shows that he has what it takes to blow that brass!



Homecoming once again leaves its sweet memories



Joseph and Maria Caulfield were so charming we couldn't get enough of them. Maria seems to be thinking "And to think the other girls got to pick who they came with," while Joseph thinks, "How much longer do we have to stand here?"



Now here's a winning couple. It seems the only things missing are halos.

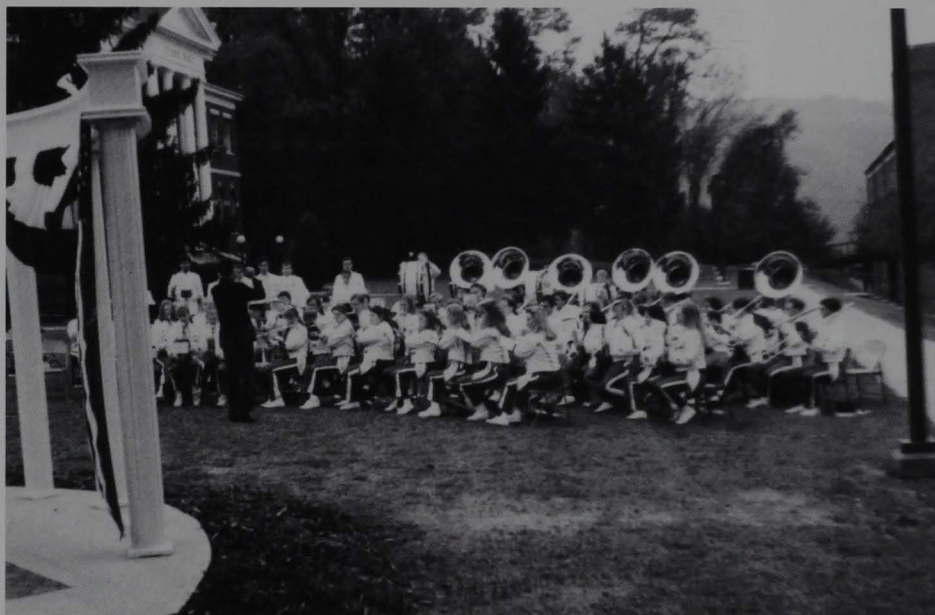
All the smiles were on the dance floor Homecoming night. It looks like some of them were trying a new step.



Dad (Michael) Caulfield is keeping busy on his own. Looks like he got put to work carrying the train of Queen Tracie's royal cloak

Hear ye, Hear ye--this is your royal professor, Wayne deRosset, and there seems to be a little hanky-panky in the royal courtroom

For Remembering...



The GSC Marching Band rendered beautiful music, setting the tone for a time of dedication and sacred remembrance.

Twenty-three soldiers, twenty-two men and one woman who served in World War II and paid the ultimate price for their country and their people, now have their names forever embossed in brass on this marbled stone.



Time for a Dedication

On a grassy knoll

between Clark Hall and the Science building, there now sits the monument that was unveiled at a dedication ceremony on September 21. Overhead a flag flies while cool white columns surround the sacred stage. It stands as a solemn reminder that the price of freedom is not free.



"We the living must pay homage and remembrance in order that the names of 23 heroes remain forever engraved in the archives of time."

-Gen. Varley Rexroad

Student Congress President Jeremy Dean solemnly reads the names of those brave GSC Alumni who gave their lives 50 years ago in order that our country might remain free.

"The beauty of Glenville is that although it is so remote and serene, you can still get such refined entertainment."

-Dr. Edward Palm

The Wheeling Symphony

(Right) Violinist Anne Akiko Meyers hypnotizes the audience with Beethovens "Concert for Violin."

(Below) Sweet brass sounds fill the air from the trumpet section.



(Above) Conducting the orchestra is as moving for Maestra Worby as the entire musical is to her audience.





(Left) Principal cellist, Kathleen Melucci performs with ease.



(Left) Soloist Robert Honeysucker presents his beautiful selection of spiritual hymns.

(Below) Two times each year the Wheeling Symphony visits our campus with their sweet sounds, filling the air with magic that lingers long after they are gone.



(Left) Music major, Ken McWhorter gets a chance to converse with Maestra Worby.



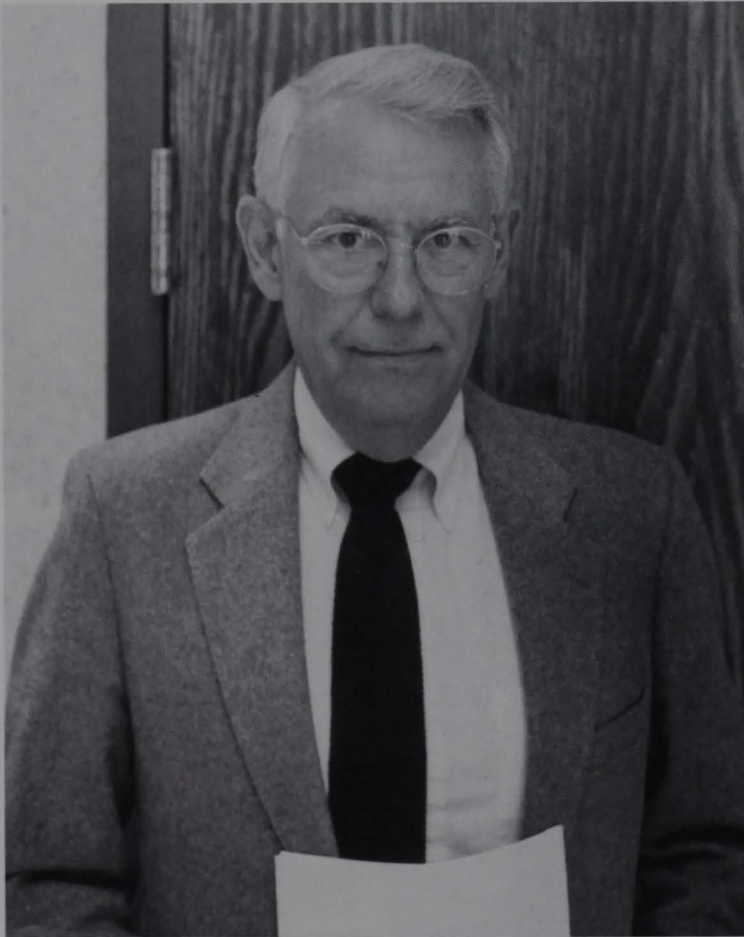
(Above) Maestra Rachael Worby invites students to join her on stage.

"Glenville truly needs multicultural week. There's a big world out there that many closed communities such as this need to be aware of."

-Lisa Belknap, Freshman

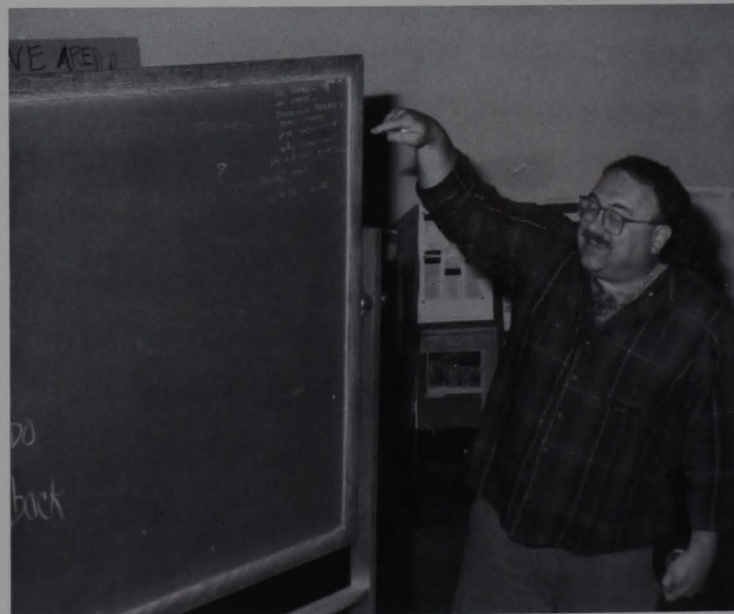
It's Multicultural Time. . .

The film "Shadow of Hate" was presented for the Multicultural Fair by Dr. Sandra Starkey, associate professor of education at WVU. The film was about the history of racism in America. A discussion followed the viewing.



Dr. Gary Gillespie brought GSC a bit of Asian culture via a slide presentation on Asian Art and its history. Calligraphy, Japanese silk screens, and woodblock prints reflect the unique culture of the East.

Politics and Justice in a diverse society. Mr. Dean Six, a representative of the American Friends Service, conducted a seminar entitled 'Politics and Justice in a Diverse Society'. Conclusion: There are no *easy right* answers.





Harriet Whipkey, an Appalachian author presents a series of workshops dealing with the Appalachian storytelling tradition.

Instructor Dennis Wemm delivers a lecture with a most pensive look on the use of the theater as a tool in multiculturalism.



The Multicultural Fair closed with a panel discussion held to examine different aspects of multiculturalism. The panel for this discussion included workshop presentations by Brucella Jordon, curator of the African American Heritage Family Tree Museum in Ansted, West Virginia; Norman Jordon, an accomplished poet and playwright; Harriet Whipkey, a West Virginia writer and former publisher of the *Mountain Views*, a Gilmer County paper. GSC's own Deanna Foxworthy organized the discussion.

Mike Sandy looks like he might be *cooking something up*. That's okay because with 25 years of experience it has got to be good.



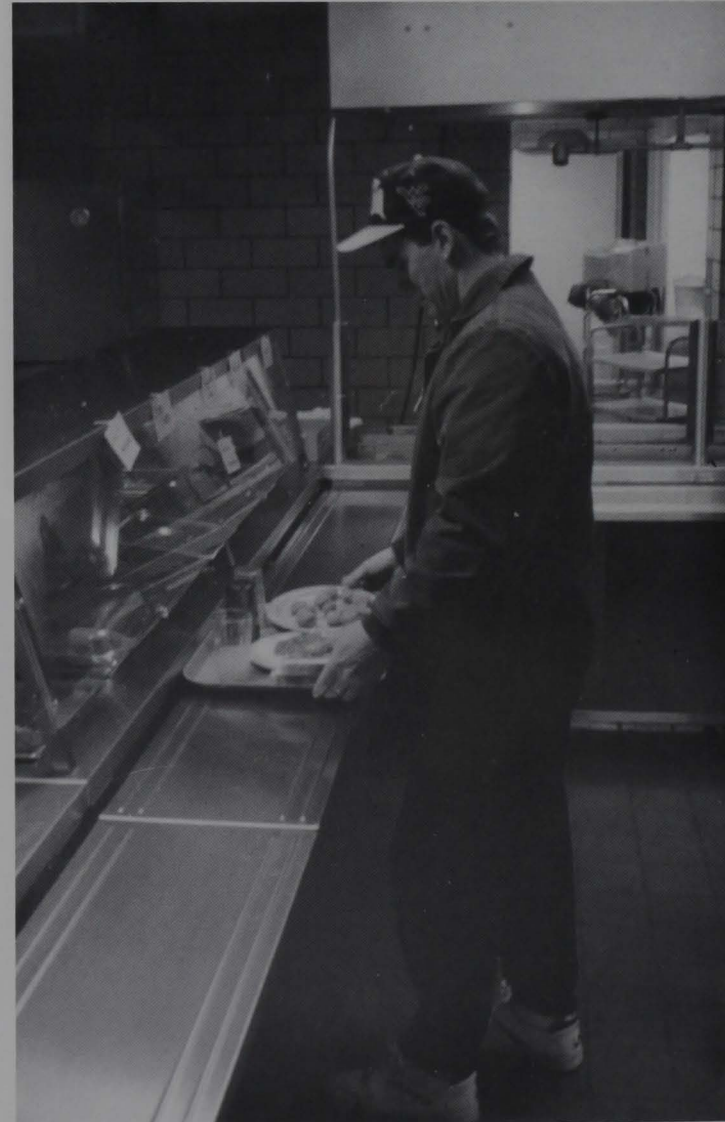
Partners in Education

As a Partner in Education with many area schools, GSC hosts many visitors throughout the year. Flatwoods Elementary students check out the cafeteria.



Front: Carol Stephens, Diane Doss, Robin White, Shannon Bailey, Donna Norman
Back Row: Kay Peters, Food Service Supervisor Lois Miller, Mike Sandy, Virginia Self, Heflin Center Director Robert Stockett, Euna Childers, Arleta Davis, Food Service Supervisor Amanda Frymier.

Our cafeteria is one of the most frequented hot spots of GSC. Hot meals are provided through the year.



It's Chow Time

Morning, Noon and Night

"In my 19 years of experience in kitchen work, I've seen a lot of change. Students, however, don't change much. You have really nice ones and those who aren't so nice. I think students who hate our food are ones who have mothers who don't cook for 500 or so. We have to accomodate a variety of people: some who can't use salt--some who do. With the assigned menus we receive, we try to do the best job possible."

-Euna Childer

Imagine peeling almost 1,000 potatoes at a time or baking 200 of them, frying up about 500 hamburgers on a busy day. If that doesn't move you, you may try to imagine washing 2,000 dishes a day. Cafeteria life for the workers begins at 6 a.m. and lasts until 9 p.m. However, it often takes a little more toil than the time clock reveals.

"At one time it took three dining halls to serve the amount of students who ate on campus. Now it only takes one. Things have changed with so many students living off-campus."

-Lois Miller

"If the food was a little better, I'd walk up the hill more often."

-Crystal Bender

"They usually have sprinkles on the ice cream bar...You can never have too many sprinkles!"

-Terry Estep

The Heflin Center Snackbar is a central gathering spot for commuters. Here they grab a bite, study and share some time with their classmates--and an occasional card game.

For commuter Betty Singleton, driving from Braxton County daily has almost become a norm. In fact next year, she hopes she won't accidentally forget and end up back here.



"I have to juggle time for my wife, my studies, and traveling from Parkersburg to Glenville everyday."

-Tom Kennedy

Carol Stephens is a familiar face to commuters. During the spring and fall semesters, the snack bar stays open five days a week between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.



Drive, drive, drive...

"For me, there's really no choice but commuting. Besides, the final reward is far better than the complaining over it. A degree will help me commute to a better future. So, for now I can live with that drive down Rt. 5."

John Clise

"The snow is a problem in the winter time and the college needs more parking, because if you don't have an 8 a.m. class, you're walking a mile to get to there."

Jamie Collins

"I find the road work is a big disadvantage that we have to face, but the whole parking situation sucks!"

Debbie Johnson

"They really should put a cross walk at the North Entrance intersection and a sidewalk between there and the hill because people aren't careful and you have to jump out of their way."

Tanya Johnson



Vivian Carr proved to be the super grandmother, babysitting in the snack bar between classes. Baby Brandon is taking advantage of his early start in higher education.



There's just something Matt Bright finds appealing about being close to food when he studies. Matt is dedicated whether at school, at work, or play.

For commuters, parking is a never-ending problem. However, each soon come up with their own solution.

Making Ties That Bind

"Important things are accomplished when students meet and share their cultures."

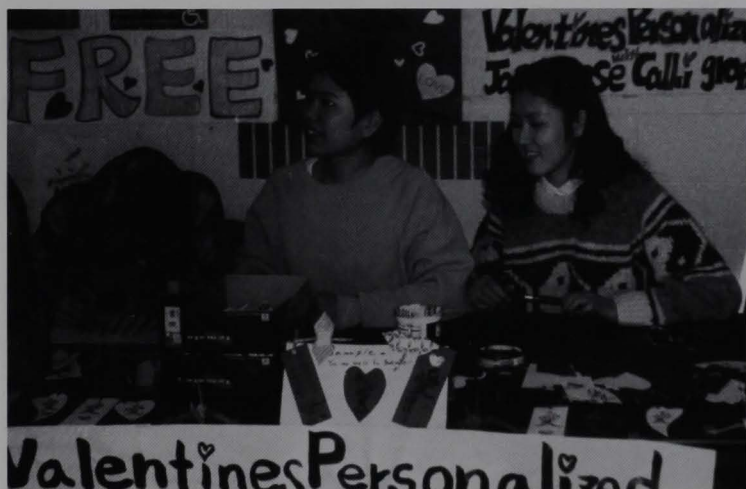
-Eri Hirari

On foreign soil

Arriving in Charleston, Eri quickly noticed there were only two gates. This was a vast difference from the heavily populated areas of Japan which she was familiar with. Still, that would not deter her from her goal--to share her culture and study about women's rights.

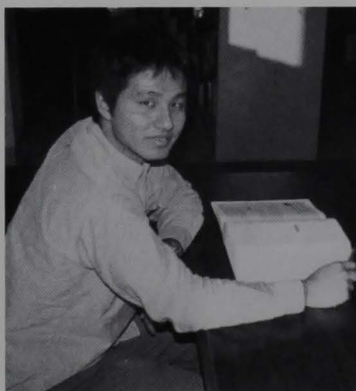


Last year Glenville attracted students from seven foreign countries: Canada, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Ireland, Japan, Micronesia and Thailand. They came here not only with the goal to achieve a higher education but also with the goal to help create better understanding between cultures.



A friendship Valentine!!

Japanese students: Eri Hirai, Takashi Hirose and Sayaka Kawakawi spent their holiday making and handing out Japanese Valentines along with origami stuffed with Sweethearts. Origami is a Japanese art where ordinary paper is manipulated into extraordinary shapes.



Kenta Kano enjoys the smallness of Glenville. It leaves him a little more time to study!

Shake it Baby!!!

James Lepis gives his rendition of a tribal dance during GSC Week's **Mr. GSC Contest!**





Masakazu Hayshi, Miki , and Katsumi Shimbo debate over their lessons during their intensive English class.

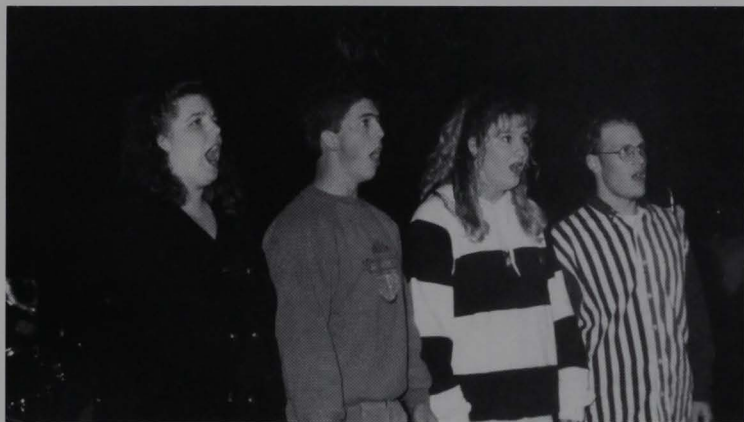
Who said journalism was all bad? Kaori Morikawa shared a little of her culture with GSC by contributing articles to the school's newspaper, *The Mercury*.



Hot dogs? Hamburgers? Not this time!! Some American students sampling, and actually enjoying, their first bites of international food.

The Friendship dinner's success was due to its wonderful hosts and hostesses. (Left to right): Front: Noriaki Oda, Kimiko Yoshida, Takashi Hirose; (Back): Masa Kazu Hayashi, Yoshinobu Nakamura, Eri Hirai, Takeshi Ariyama.

Rick Simmons, a community member, was diagnosed with a rare genetic liver disease. A group of GSC students organized and participated in a benefit concert to help raise money for his transplant operation.



(Left Top) GSC's Alpha Psi Omega invited area schools to their production, "Who Can Fix the Dragon's Wagon?"

(Above) Blood drives were frequently held at the Wesley Foundation.

(Right Middle) Accounting students from the Principles of Advertising class designed an ad campaign for the Mountaineer Food Bank of Gassaway.



Forestry Club participants of the Adopt-A-Highway program covered a three-mile stretch of Route 33 toward Cedar Creek State Park.



Sometimes community service involves getting something back from the community. This year Marcie McDonald was the recipient of a computer from the Make-A-Wish Foundation.



Dr. Carl Armor, the Gilmer County anti-litter director, headed up a Little Kanawha River Clean Up due to the excess of debris found along its bank and in its waters. Many GSC students participated in the cleanup efforts, and the result is the beautiful river you see in pictures on the left.



Community Service

*The time for
community
service is the
time for giving.*

Community service should be an important part of not only the college experience, but also something to be taken seriously for the rest of your life. It is said that the only things you can take with you are those things you give away. The students featured on these pages, as well as many others, gave their time to different projects that benefited the community in which they live for eight months out of the year, as well as for the people who live in that community.

It's Time to go See a Comedian

As if life in Glenville is not funny enough, here come the comedians



Direct from MTV to Glenville State College-- Red Johnny and the Round Guy split the sides of GSC students changing shapes and colors, even squares and blues.



Carry Long delivered a lot of laughs to GSC when he appeared in the Fine Arts Auditorium during GSC Week this year.

You have seen her on MTV's Half Hour Comedy Show, and on A&E's Evening at the Improv, and now you have seen her on GSC's stage. She is Tracy Smith.



That's Entertainment ! ! !



The Carribean Jazz Project wooed the audience with their superior musical talents. The members of the group also conducted workshops, teaching GSC students about their particular instrument.



The Inner Groove Collection, featuring special guest horn player and GSC student Jamie Atkins, performed during GSC Week.

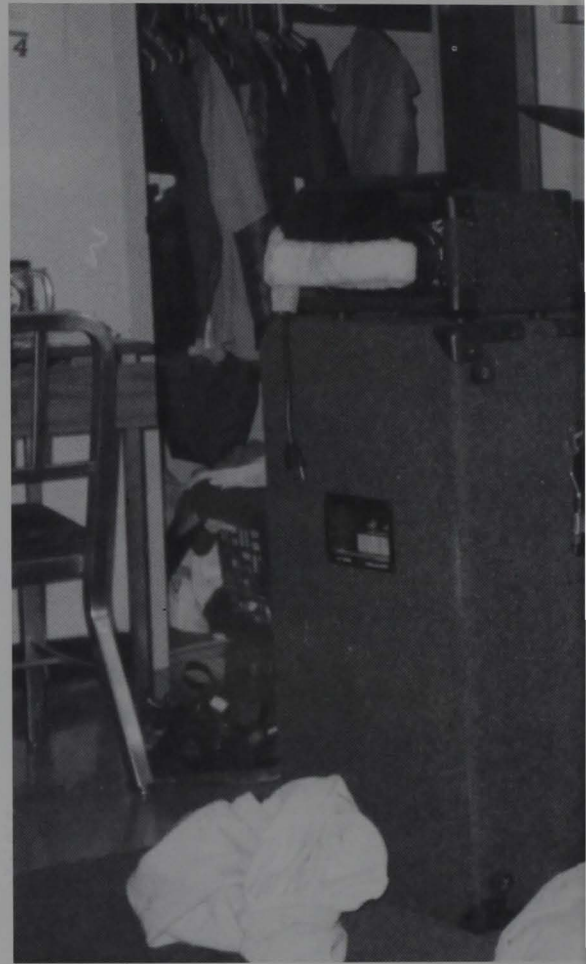
Hypnotist Ronny Romm put the audience in a trance with his show. His skills in hypnosis and mind reading were fun for everyone who attended.

Dorm Life

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The Time for Fun

You know the routine. . . Drag all your earthly possessions into a tiny room to spend the next year of your life with a person you have never met before. This person could quickly become your worst enemy. The person down the hall plays the stereo too loud and the one above you hosts dancing elephant shows. Somehow, through all this, you manage to have fun.



Are these guys visiting the beach? Of course not! They are in the courtyard of Pickens Hall, playing in the sand pit.

Music Man Ken McWhorter is packing his xylophone out of his room. Where are you going to play that thing next, Ken?





Some people keep their dorm rooms spotless, and others. . . well. . .

Many students enjoyed watching and playing volleyball in the sand pit of the Pickens Hall courtyard.



Chris Eastman is jamming on the electric guitar. Playing music was an enjoyable pass-time in the Residence Halls.

Phone Life

While living in the dorms the phone serves as your only link to the outside world. Many dorm residents have one installed in their own room. Jason Gordon must have used his every night to call his girlfriend in Fairmont.



It's Good to be King...
 Pickens Hall House Director
 Chris Sedlock strikes a
 thoughtful pose.



**"Romeo, Romeo...Where art
 thou, Romeo?"** cries Wanda
 Roff. *Have you checked the
 Science Building?*



**Jody Herndon enjoys an im-
 promptu game of Hacky-sack.**



Pickens Hall Resident Assistants (Front): Jamie Atkins, Alice Lattie, Traci Wilson, Jill Hardman, Michele Hanson. **(Back):** Mark Allen, Jeremy Rodriguez, Jeremy Griffith, Chris Sedlock, Robin Scudder, Kenny Wilkins, Tracy Milam, Jayson Caine.

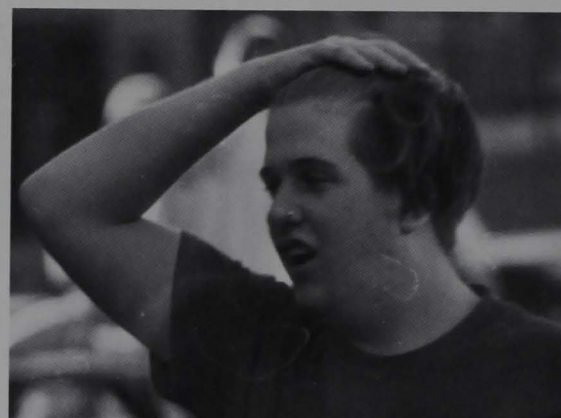


The picnic tables in front of the dorm provide the perfect place for afternoon and evening congregation and conversation, as these students could readily attest.



Louis Bennet Hall Resident Assistants

(Left to Right): Brian Morgan, Marlian Zwole, House Director Jerry Burkhamer, Patrick Hall, Robbie Buffington.



"Eureka! 'Two men walked into a bar and the second one should've ducked!' I get it!"



elcome, welcome, welcome. Deb Hatcher gives us a smile.



Monica Bame and Angie Ball strike a pose.

Checking out Baby Nottingham, Jennifer Nottingham is full of smiles during the Homecoming festivities. Brittny deRosset seems to be making suggestions to Mom Sherry like, "Please, just one more."



Dr. Billips takes time out for a smile while trying to crack another missing person address case.

With the forever problem of parking, Student Services came up with these available parking spaces located on Johnson Street. But hey, where is Johnson Street?



The GSC Mailroom seems to attract happy faces. Just look at this one.



Student Affairs

**Whether checking
on a upcoming
campus event or
on a lost note-
book, you'll always
find help from
these folks!**

The Student Services office located on the first floor of the Administration Building is the place to find out about on-campus events, pick up calendars, brochures, graduate school catalogs, and other neat information about our campus. They stand by ready to help students through informational interviews and counseling sessions.



*"My home-
town of
Rowlesburg
is a lot like
Glenville,
so it's like
being
home."*

**-Freshman,
Josh Metz**



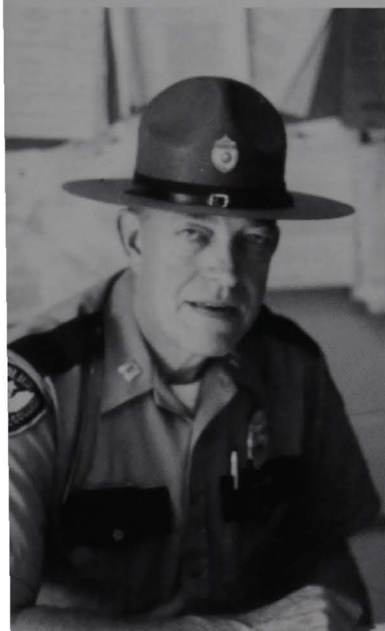
Student Support Services

Coordinator Jennifer Nottingham, Secretary Rose Turner, Student Services Director Al Billips are always ready to help students find their way in the great path of GSC life.



*"Beauty is
truth and truth
beauty. That
is all you
need know on
earth, and all
you need to
know." (James
Keaton's words)*
**- Senior,
Connie
Turner**

*.... But if you
need help on
GSC's cam-
pus go to the
office of Stu-
dent Affairs*



Campus Security Policemen

Jerry Helmick (left) and (right) Jackie Moore keep our campus a safe and friendly place. But gee guys, couldn't you let up a little on those parking tickets?

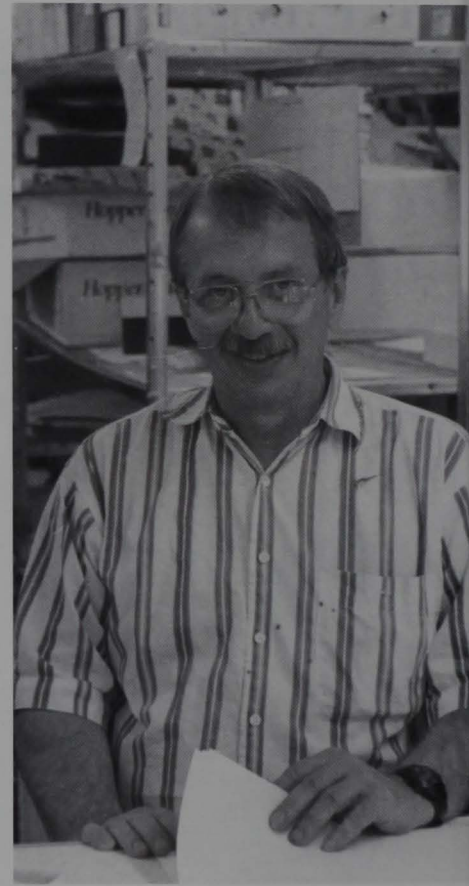
A student's life centers around lots of neat people and...we can't do without 'em. . .

Financial Aid Office

Now what on earth could be so funny?

(Below L-R): Susan Persinger, Karen Lay, Carla Conley, Melinda Radcliffe.

You can't truly be a part of the GSC student life without encountering the people from all the divisions on these two pages. (Right) Here's Print Shop King Garry Kight. Try and imagine student life without his expertise.



The Book Store Ladies

Left to right: Becky Lowthers, Linda Graft, and Book Store Manager Debbie Nagy



Michelle Manfield is always ready when it comes to helping the students at GSC find those ever anticipated job destinations.

Community College Director Dr. Nolan Browning and Secretary Patty Kniceley.



The Career Placement Office

Left to right: Michelle Mansfield and Eleanor Nicholas

Don't be fooled by these two ladies. Josefine Trudy Hardman and Anna Sharps may look somber sometimes, but they have hearts of gold. They not only do they "get the job done, but they do it well." Right now they're probably checking for smudges.



Jean Gregory and Jim Hinkle are a great duo when it comes to keeping the Heflin Center looking its all time best.

Trudy Hardman, a one time native of Germany, is such a great asset to our campus that she was named Classified Staff Personnel of 1995.



Clean-up Time We're Shining Through

One doesn't have to ponder long as to why our campus grounds and buildings stay so immaculate. Our dedicated custodians and maintenance people work diligently to ensure a harmonious and pleasant atmosphere for our students, faculty, staff and guests. Not only do these people excel in their labors, but they also excel in warm smiles and helpful deeds.



December brought us a mountain of snow. While most of us were content to stay close to the homefires, our maintenance department cleared the path for us. (1st Row) Wilma Myers, Doris Williams, Edsel DeWees; (2nd Row) Terry Hacker, Robert Carpenter, James Stalnaker; (3rd Row) Tom Wellings, Glenn Reynolds, Elbon James; (4th Row) Hill Jones, Raymond Fitz; (5th Row) Michael Frame, James Tatman, Timothy Marks, Joe Wilmoth.



Bob Matz, Elmer Malley, Hoy McHenry and Rhonda Miller keep clean tidings for approximately 150 or so young people in the Pickens Hall dormitory. However, students don't just see these people as clean-up law and order marshals; they call them their friends.



You can count on Mary Moyers and Patty Carter to make certain the Administration Building passes the "white glove test." All this, and they can even make a mean cup of coffee.

Whoa- Here she comes. GSC gets a new sidewalk finish. Keep the good work up guys.

I can't believe they're still smiling. Haley Minney and helpers do their utmost to keep Louis Bennett Hall in tip top shape.

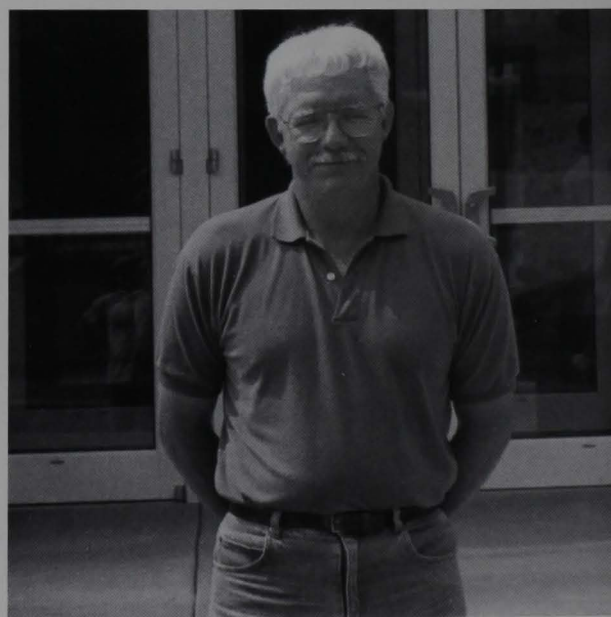
Those trees better look out when our Hackers around.



Jean Weese and Wilford Bush take a break from their duties in the math and science building and pose for camera man Gene.



It's no mystery why our Fine Arts building always looks so emaculent. It's the hard work and dedication of Nadine Harper and Errol Kennedy that make it possible.





Check this out. The Clark Hall cupola has just received a new face lift.

Now it's time for Clark Hall to receive her new and improved look.



The pit as it is commonly known by students just received some new pavement making it user friendly for parking.

A new walk way is the order of the day in this scene.

It's hose down time. Terry Hacker is letting the water fly. Notice how the students have already took flight.

Oklahoma

Cast & Crew

Sandra Reynolds, **Aunt Eller**; Allan Bearfield, **Curly**; Darlene Evans, **Laurey**; Christopher Simpson, **Ike Skidmore**; Neal Young, **Fred**; Chris Brown, **Slim**; James Atkins, **Will Parker**; Craig Worl, **Jud Fry**; Joelle Harris, **Ado Annie**; Heath Hershberger, **Ali Hakim**; Jenny Downs, **Gertie Cummings**; Heather Davis, **Ellen**; Amy Dale Zigmond, **Kate**; Lori L. Crouter, **Sylvie**; Cindy White, **Armina**; Jackie Carter, **Aggie**; Chris Gravely, **Andrew Carnes**; Micki Rose, **Mrs. Carnes**; John Park, **Cord Elam**; Chris Hopkins, **Jess**, and **Dream Jud**; Eric Edmond, **Chalmers**; Danny Moore, **Joe**; **Oklahomans**: Naomi Anderson; Tina Bell; Jennifer Frame; Tina Kirby; Terry Siers; Shawana Smith; Kerri Ann Vanhorn; **Dancers**: Naomi Anderson; Amanda Ferguson; Jennifer Gatewood; Melissa Stinson, **Dream Laurey**; David Wilson, **Dream Curly**; **Lighting**: Neal Young, Gene Greathouse, Jacob Morningstar; **Stage Crew**: Bethany Anderson; **Costumes**: Wanda Roff; **Publicity**: Christopher Simpson, Neal Young; **Sound**: Matt Schoonmaker, Greg Richmond; **Make-up**: Leslie Campbell, Lori L. Crouter, Jim Flesher, Christopher Simpson; **Properties**: Christopher Simpson, Karen Smith, Leah Welsh; **Set Construction**: Jamie Atkins, Lori L. Crouter, Heather Davis, Joelle Harris, John Park, Sandra Reynolds, Craig Worl

The people you never see. . .

(right) Under the stage, these students help bring the music to life.

Below: The gang singing Oklahoma!

Oklahoma has become a milestone in American theatre. Premiering in 1943, it integrated story, characters, and music to a degree not previously seen and influenced many shows to follow. The cast and crew, under the direction of Keith Haan, delivered an incredible, high quality performance that has quickly become a tradition in GSC musical theatre.





The Frills:

Laurey (Darlene Evans) gazes wistfully as the other girls look on.



The Thrills:

Will Parker (Jamie Atkins) recounts the wonders of Kansas City.



The Chills:

Curley (Allan Bearfield) and Jud Fry (Craig Warl) share a sad moment.



Dancing fool, Ali Hakim (Heath Hershberger) kicks up his heels at a good ol' Oklahoma Ho-Down. Wheeeeeeeee hoooooooo!!!!

Sad and lonely, Joelle Harris, as Ado Annie, mornes her break up from Will Parker (Jamie Atkins).

Peter (Heath Hershburger) and Rita (Mary Grace Gainer) tie the knot as the minister (Jeremy Burks) gives his blessing.

Rita and the Old Man (Ezekial Flowers) switch places as the kiss transposes each to the other's body.



The main cast of *Prelude to a Kiss*: **Front:** Stephanie Johnson, Mary Grace Gainer, Heath Hershberger, John Park, Lori L. Crouter **Back:** Jeremy Burks, David Rich, Ezekiel Flowers, Chris Hopkins, Chad Nichols.

Peter and Rita are reunited for the show's climax.



Leah worriedly asks about her lost father Old Man/Rita.





Peter contemplates his problem with Rita/Old Man. There must be a way to switch them back.



Faculty guests cast votes to determine Best Actor and Best Actress. A tie for Best Actor was held between Heath Hershberger as Peter, and Ezekiel Flowers as the Old Man (left). Mary Grace Gainer was the Best Actress winner while Lori L. Crouter received runner-up Best Actress (below).



Prelude to a Kiss

Cast And Crew

Front Row: Stage Manager- Wanda Roff; Old Man- Ezekiel Flowers; Mrs. Boyle- Lori L. Crouter; Taylor McGowan- Chad Nichols; Lights- LeeAnn Flowers, **Second Row:** Props- Jackie Carter, Ensemble- Cris Gravely, Holly Riley, Colleen Vance; Aunt Dorothy- Mercedes Richmond, Sound- Rick Phebus, Peter Hoskins- Heath Hershberger, Director- Nancy Wemm **Back Row:** Waiter/Scrim Operator- Clint Winland, Dr. Boyle- John Park, Tom- David Rich, Rita Boyle Mary Grace Gainer, Uncle Fred- Chris Hopkins; Minister- Jeremy Burks.

Ottavio and Leandro strut their stuff as they demonstrate their swimming apparel.



Tattered and torn after being shipwrecked, Giacinta poses for a picture.



"You stay away from my son," Geronte warns Zebinetta.

Leando tries to beat Scapino due to a misunderstanding and Ottavio needing Scapino's help tries to stop Leandro.

Disco Daddy-O Jeremy Burks tears up the stage.



The Cast of Scapino

(Front Row) *Waitress*-Jennifer Mullenax, (2nd Row) *Sylvestro*-Ezekiel Flowers, *Waiter 2*-Jeremy Burke, *Headwaiter*-Chris Hopkins, *Waiter 1*-Drexell W. King II, (3rd Row) *Scapino*-Jamie Atkins, *Zerbinetta*-Mary Grace Gainer, *Leandro*-Chris Kenna, *Giacinta*-Shannon Carr, *Nurse/Lady of the Evening*-Wanda Roff, (4th Row) *Carlo*-Wayne Richmond, *Argante*-Chris Gravely, *Geronte*-John Park, *Ottavio*-Chad Nichols, Crew

Scapino



Sylvestro hornswogles
Argante into believing he is a street wise thug who is out to get his son.

Always cool, Sylvestro
chills on his balcony overlooking Naples.

Scapino and Sylvestro scope the scene.

"Working on Scapino was extremely demanding, but in the end it was really worth every minute." -LeeAnn Flowers, Stage Manager

Scapino

Argente, Zerbinetta, Leandro, Giacinta, Ottavio, and Carlo watch and wait as Scapino begs forgiveness from Geronte before he dies.

Runner-up Best Actress, Shannnon Carr; Best Actress, Mary Grace Gainer; and Runner-up Best Actor, Ezekiel Flowers gather for this shot.



Scapino finds a favorite target for ridicule in Geronte, "The meanest miser in all Naples."

Waiter 2 consoles himself over losing the love of the waitress because of a moment of uncontrolled disco fever.





Scapino demonstrates his gift of persuasion as he talks Geronte into a sack.



Jamie Atkins truly was the center of the show as his Best Actor Award attests.

One of the show's themes, unrequited love, is demonstrated in this picture of Gracinta and Ottavio.



Carlo the bum rests during one of his comic relief bits.

Scapino tests to see how far Ottavio and Leandro will go. They show their desperation for Scapino's help.

Student Directed One Act Plays

The attorney (Chad Nichols) wraps it up with his patronizing conclusion. The women (below) have a different opinion, but decide not to reveal their findings (right).



The drama begins as the sheriff (Rick Phebus), his wife (Amy Jo Rowan), and Mrs. Hale (Joni Cutlip) come to investigate a death.



Trifles: Debut director Wanda Roff brought this show to the Administration Building Auditorium in November. Her cast included Joni Cutlip, Amy Jo Rowan, Rick Phebus, Chad Nichols and Chris Hopkins. Stage Manager Mary Grace Gainer provided assistance.



Teeth: Roff and Ezekiel Flowers co-directed this brief comedy. This show featured Jeremy Burks as Dr. Rose and Chris Gravely as Andy. A typical visit to an atypical dentist allows neurotic tendencies to surface.



Trifles

Beached

Teeth



Beached: Ezekiel Flowers directed this adult comedy. Gerri Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Lori L. Crouter, Jeremy Burks, and Chris Kenna made up the cast, with LeeAnn Flowers as Stage Manager. Allan Bearfield ran lights and sound for all the shows.



Sally and Laurie try to prepare Laurie for a meeting with her boyfriend. Below, they discuss an encounter of Sally's. Kim tries to lure Laurie away from Sally.

The end of *Teeth* truly shows the unhinged nature of both characters.

Mallory, Julie, The Lady In waiting, The King, Thompson, and The Queen contemplate the problem of a Dragon outside their door.

The Dragon was popular inside and outside the theater. Here he is being mobbed by happy fans wanting autographs.



Thompson gets what he deserves as the Dragon demonstrates for all his fixed wagon.

Thompson bemoans his fate after being caught in his own trap.



The Dragon is a polite dragon and he tips his hat to everybody.



Cast & Crew

Try hard to find out Who Can Fix The Dragon's Wagon

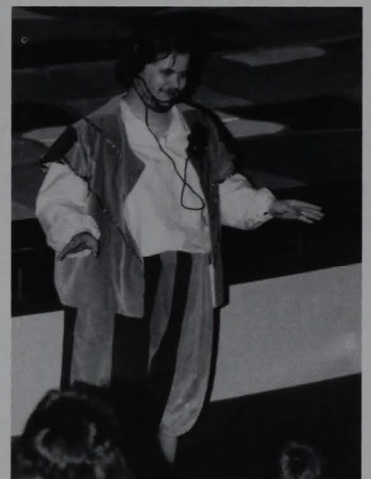
(Front) April Estep, Props; Mary Grace Gainer, Sound

(Second) Susan Hunter, *Julie Goose*; Chad Nichols, *Prince Thompson*; Chris Gravely, *The King*

(Third) Chris Hopkins, *Prince Mallory*; Heather Bland, *Lady In Waiting*

(Back) John Baxter, *Captain*; Chris Kenna, Stage Manager; Shannon Carr, Assistant Stage Manager; Clinton Winland, *The Dragon*; Ezekiel Flowers, Director; Vivian Carr, *The Queen*; Jennifer Geouge, Costumes

(Not Pictured) Roger Burkowski, *Sergeant*



Student Director, Ezekiel Flowers, speaks to the audience as "a traveling storyteller." The proceeds from the show go toward Alpha Psi Omega's Annual trip to the South Eastern Theater Conference.



The Dragon cavorts on the stage in a farewell dance for the entire audience, complete with roller skates and a scooter. What did that ole' dragon need with that wagon anyway?

Miss West Virginia USA '96

Regina Dawn Fisher wins the title and crown.

For the first time in the history of our campus, a GSC student won the title of Miss West Virginia. Regina Fisher, an education major specializing in behavioral disorders, was crowned in Huntington, WV on November 5, 1995. Thus far, the crown has kept the 20 year old queen busy traveling throughout the United States representing our state and our college.



Country music artist Eddie Rabbit doesn't miss a chance to meet Miss West Virginia.



In South Padre, Texas, the contestants of the Miss USA pageant helped with the Special Olympics.



Dazzle, Dazzle. Regina looks ready for stardom passing with Bob Goen and Matty Moffrey.

Just a cowgirl at heart, Regina is much more at home in her jeans and riding boots.



Clad in a yellow swimsuit and our state's name written on her sash, Regina competes in South Padre, Texas for the Miss USA Pageant.

Looking like a true queen, Regina walks through the guard sentries.

Miss Kanawachen 1996

"As a freshman at GSC this year, I was a bit nervous about the whole college scene. I didn't know what to expect, leaving the security of my home for such an unfamiliar place where I was expected to live for the next year.

My fears were quickly put to rest, however, when I stepped onto campus that day in August. A quiet, friendly atmosphere greeted me and the welcoming smiles of the upperclassmen assured me that this was where I belonged.

As I became involved in the music department, GSC Ambassadors, and the Pickens Hall Governing Board, which nominated me for this honor, I met many new people and I soon became fast friends with several of them.

The support of these friends is what brought the title of Miss Kanawachen to me, an honor that I am proud to have received and a memory that I will never forget.

This year at Glenville was one that will forever be in my mind, full of wonderful memories, experiences, and new friends that have proved to me, and others too, I'm sure, that this truly is a 'friendly campus!'

—Melissa Stinson

Miss Kanawachen 1996





Above: The Heat was on as seven nominated women competed for the title of Miss Kanawachen. From (Left to Right) The candidates and their nominating organization were: Melissa Stinson, Pickens Hall Governing Board; Amanda Sedlock, MENC; Tonia Quesenberry, DZ; Abby Martin, Nursing Home; Shana Louk, Ambassadors; Kari N. Hamric, SAACS; Lisa Belknap, The Mercury.



Above: Former Miss (Mrs.) Kanawachen Vicki Shultz crowns the newly voted in Melissa Stinson.



Above: The remaining three are all a glow with smiles for the camera. Miss Kanawachen 1996, Melissa Stinson smiles along with 1st Runner Up Tonia Quesenberry and Second Runner Up Lisa Belknap.

Left: At ease ladies. As the crowd applauds the winners take time to exchange a tension breaking laugh.

Now is the time for taking notes and reading, reading, reading!!!

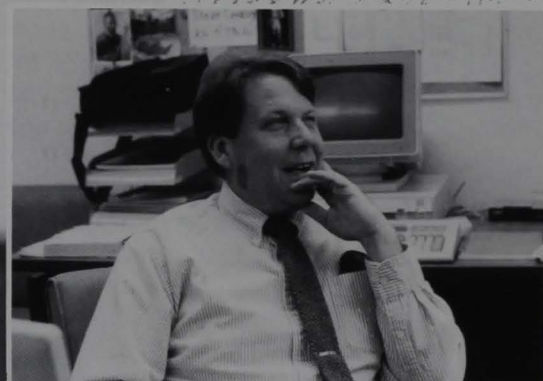
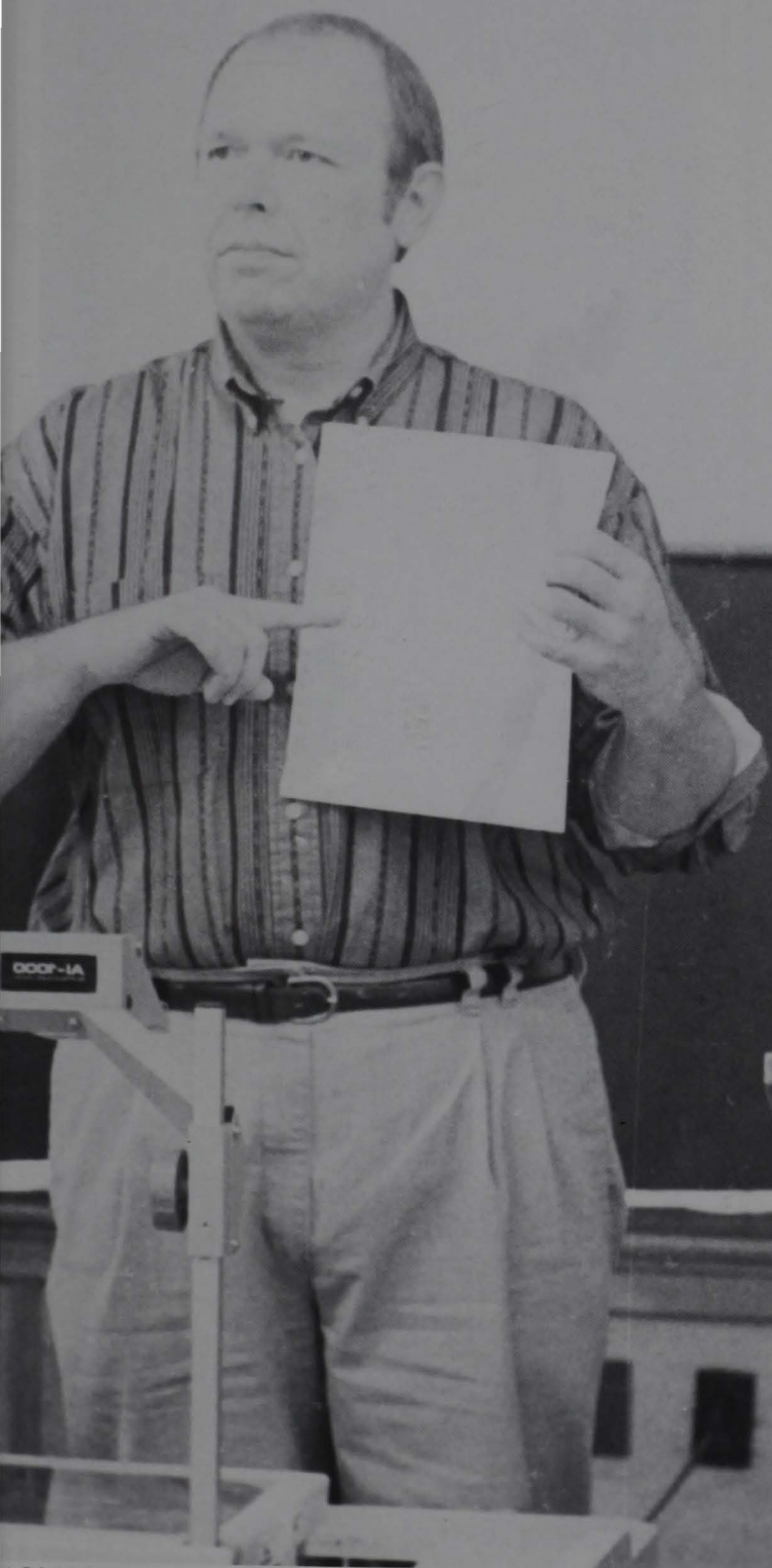
Academic Life

Glenville State College is well acclaimed for its high standards of teaching. Not only do they pride themselves by having a faculty full of superior talents, but they also strive to have professors who truly care about their students and the enrichment they receive. Classrooms tend to be rich in interaction as teachers encourage participation and deductive reasoning.



"We really do have to go to class?" Yes, it's true. Even with all the exciting activities at GSC, professors here actually expect students to attend classes, do projects and be active learners.





Do not be fooled by the serenity of our campus--our faculty is anything but isolated from the world. Highly qualified and remarkably professional, they daily bring light to their students.



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Time out for a message from the President's Office . . .

"As you explore this yearbook, it will not only serve as a guide for your memories of 1995-1996, it will also serve as a document that records a monumental year in the rich history of Glenville State College. As president, I have been able to witness many great accomplishments on our campus. In many ways, 1995-96 stands out as one of our most productive and important years in recent history. In these times of "downsizing" and "resource reallocation," our campus stood alone in the state of West Virginia with an increase in students and vital technology. With our six percent increase in student enrollment, we have proven, yet again, that a small, four-year college in Central West Virginia can continue to thrive and enrich lives.

"Within the confines of this book, you can literally see the growth in technology with our new Distance Learning Center and micro-computer labs. While these technological advances move GSC into the future, I believe it is Glenville State College's strong commitment to remain the friendly campus that keeps us unique in this electronic age.

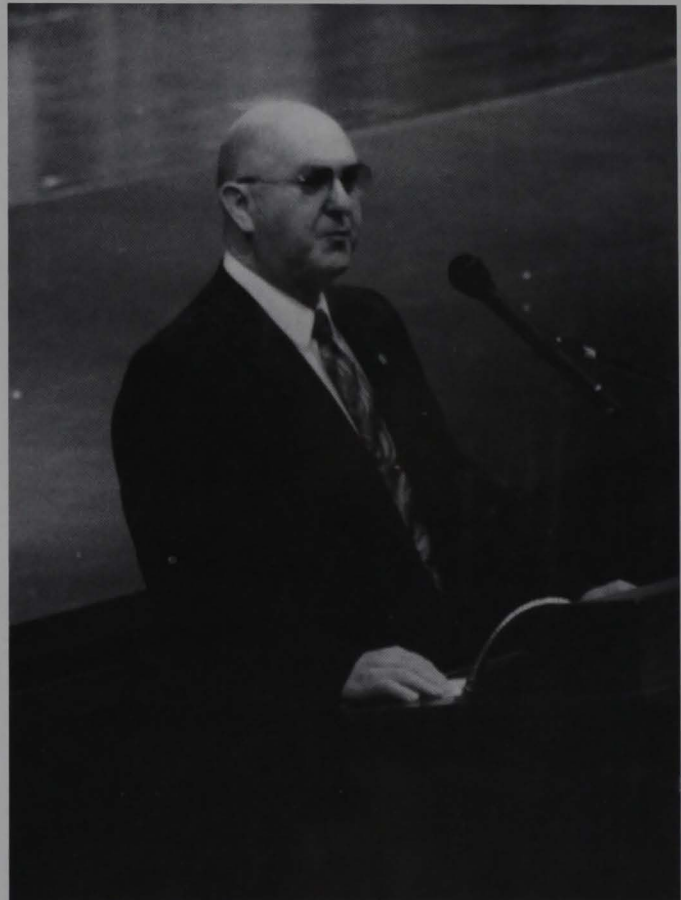
"The past year provided many challenges, from both without and within. In early 1995 the West Virginia Legislature passed Senate Bill 547. This bill was designed to bring all West Virginia Colleges to a new level of excellence. Glenville State College led our sister institutions by creating an outstanding Strategic Plan to carry us into the next century.

"In the classrooms on the main campus, at our Nicholas and Lewis County Centers, and on the fields and courts of the WVIAC, Glenville State College has proven time and again that we are truly "Pioneering into the 21st Century." I hope your year at Glenville State has helped you with your life's journey as much as serving you has helped me with mine."

With Pioneer Spirit,

Dr. William K. Simmons
President

Speeches are all in a day's work for President Simmons. Addressing his audience he encourages the students for their choice of Glenville State College.



President Simmons, House of Representative Bob Wise, and Alumni Director Ed Hamric share a handshake and give a smile as they endeavor to bridge the gaps on educational concerns in our state.



For the past decade, President William Simmons has been proving that he is a strong leader for Glenville State College.

Even the President has time for a chuckle every now and then, as he demonstrates during the Homecoming events.



Secretary Rolanna Gumm can be found most everyday in the President's office with a warm smile and ready to offer helpful advice.

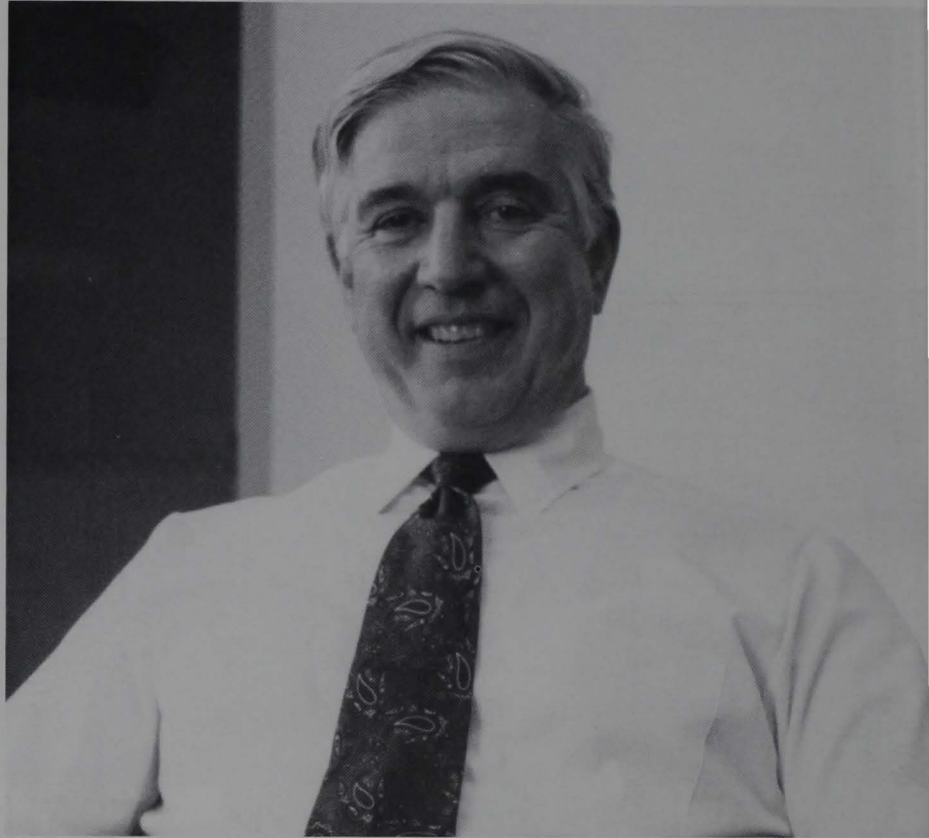


Throughout the year, President Simmons took out time to meet with local educators seeking out better ways to link educators with the world of education. L-R Pesident William Simmons, Students Amy Wyant, Jeremy Boggs, Delegate Marge Burke, and Gilmer County High School Principal Dr. Rick Butler.

Striving to coordinate it all

Let Us Explain...

Dr. Lowell Peterson has been manning the helm of the Academics Affairs Department for the past seven years. His office is the final resting place of all those grades and records we work so hard to achieve.



It's no secret that behind every successful man there stands a competent secretary. Patty Snyder fills that description in this office.





Record Office

“We didn’t do it!”

(L to R): Nalani Dolphies, Brenda McCartney, Dennise Ellyson and Registrar Dr. Phillip Cottrill



Admissions Counselors

“Maybe they did and maybe they didn’t.”

Heather Messenger and Jill Hardman

We never stop. We never stop. . .
Just doing business



(front row) Joyce Riddle, Debbie Spence, Terry Siers, Mawahna Gifford, (second row) Bob Hardman, Scot Montgomery, Sandra Reynolds, Jerry Slinka

Maybe they did and maybe they didn't: (left to right) Heather Motto, Leanne Moore, Josh Bonnet, Jennifer Wellings, Wendy Batson, Kandy Jones.



It's all in a day's work--Director of Administrative Services/Personnel Bill Diehl and secretary Evie McPherson are ready to give a helping hand to those who enter their door.



The Administrative Services are forever figuring it all out

Because somebody has to do it!



Student workers Chrissy Peters and Kerry Gibon lend a helping hand.

Fall '95 Student Teachers

Row 1: Misty Cochran, Susan Hutchinson, Tonya Stanley, Holly Rockhold, Jill Hanshaw, Sundie Boothe, Dawn Hymes

Row 2: Ben Price, Anita Jarrett, Stacy Waybright, Kim Vanscoy, Patsy Buckles, Claudette Greynolds

Row 3: Lori Crouter, Brian Lucas, Eric Rader, Heather Sodaro, Melinda Losch, Tina Knight, Christy Fitzwater

Row 4: Anna Rose, Clarice Burns, Jared Hughes, Linda Minigh, Peggy Miihlback, Janet Morton, Melissa Riley, Debbie Blake, Charlotte Miller

Row 5: Tim White, Murray Mace, Kelly Sovine, Jackie Schimmel, Jackie Harris, Keith Jean, Yvonne Holcomb, Todd Graham



Spring '96 Student Teachers

Row 1: Rexanna Safreed, Heather Gibson, Crystal Brooks, Jenora Wine, Diana Bragg, Heather Davis, Darlene Evans Moore

Row 2: Deana Burke, Gina Robinson, Terri Allison, Matt Minney, Tammi Gregory, Tonia Quesenberry, Leslie Fox, April Ramsey

Row 3: Eric Birthisel, Melanie Erlewine, Stacy Brannon, Angela Hoover, Darlene VanHorn, Cari Nicholas, Rebecca Hill

Row 4: Norma Ware, Mary Montgomery, Dwayne Cook, Debra Moss, Andrea Putnam, Jesica Triplett, Tracey Fluharty, Christina Howard, John McKown

Row 5: Carla Hayhurst, Chad Powell, Sterling Beane, Mike Fallon, Craig Carpenter, Annette Caldwell, Traci Lloyd

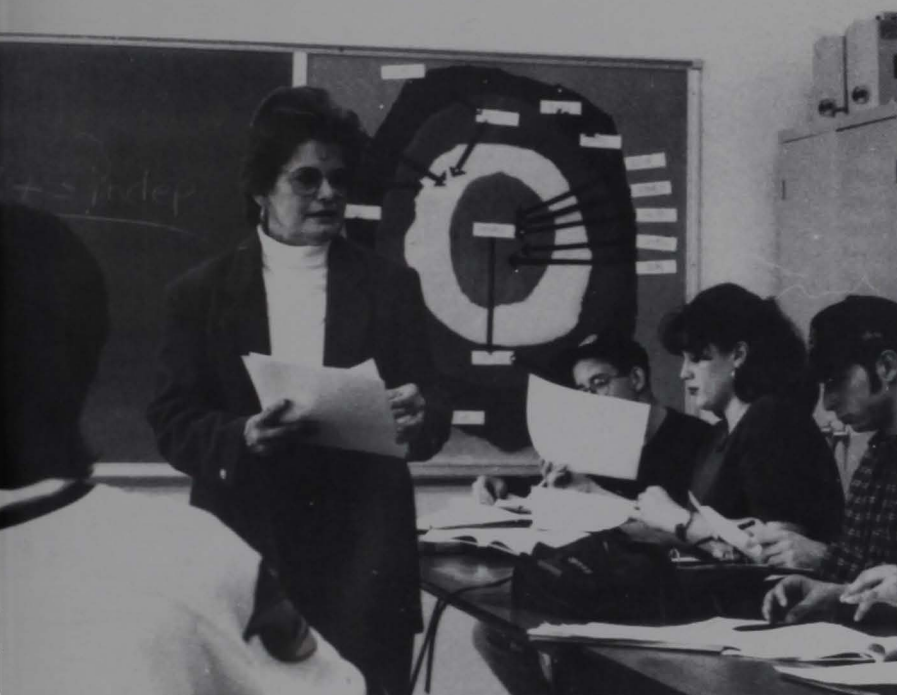
Row 6: Tim Derico, Kenneth McWhorter, Mike Harmon, Pat Hall, Tom Reid



Learning to become Leaders

Excelling in Excellence

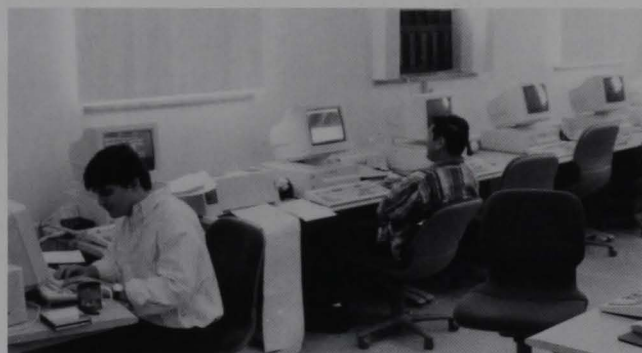
Born in 1872 as a school to educate women to become teachers, Glenville State College has earned a reputation for producing good teachers. Although demands in the educational field have changed over the years, the school has not waned in its effort to produce students of excellence.



Dr. Sharon Kraus returns papers to her students while explaining the material.



Experts in education: Row 1: Education Certification Analyst Linda Carney, Dr. Sharon Kraus, Secretary Bea Brown
Row 2: Dr. Lee Kraus, Dr. Kathy Butler, Secretary Kelly Osborne, Dr. Deanna Foxworthy
Row 3: Robert Burkowski, Dr. Steve Creasey, Terry Reale, Dr. John Taylor
Not Pictured: Dr. Brenda Wilson



Clark Hall maintains its own computer lab, providing education majors the opportunity to gain more experience as well and take advantage of a variety of specialized computer programs for education.

Getting the Once Over

Patiently, our professors take careful notes on all our work while we research, read and write

"Need I repeat myself? Boys and girls, from this day forward we will only speak of English literature in this class," deRossett debriefs some of Nancy Zane's past students.

"Where art thou, fair maiden?" Robert Burkowski practices his Shakespeare on his wife and fellow faculty partner.



Speak Out

Glenville State College Offers a minor in journalism. Students are taught by professionals under the leadership of the language division and allowed to have hands-on experience through the student newspaper, the yearbook, and an annual literary publication.



Barbara Tedford

Professor of English and also advisor of *The Trillium*, a yearly literary publication.



Yvonne King

Assistant Professor of Journalism and also Professor of English.



David Corcoran

Adjunct Instructor of Journalism and also owner of *The Glenville Democrat/Pathfinder*.



Bill Diehl

Instructor of Public Relations and also Director of Administrative Services



Some people go so far to say that Language Division is out of this world. Dr. Ed Palm Alfs it up on special occassions.

Tedd Webb was chosen as the first journalism intern of the Fall semester of '95.



Dr. Gayle Burkowski takes time out to visit some Halloween goblins.



Phyllis Tickle, Dr. Barbra Tedford, Dr. Ed Palm, Dr. Chris Orr, Dr. David Corcorran, Dr. Gayle Burkowski, Chris Sedlock, Wayne deRosset, Dr. Nancy Zane, Yvonne King.

Our Math and Science Division are responsible for turning out some of the best in their professions.

In The Lead: The Formulators

(Left to right) Paul Peck, Carolyn Grove, Secretary Karla Sroggins, Dr. John Chisler, Peggy Romeo, Dr. Carl Armor, Dr. Terrence Sheridan, Tom Vallombros, James Mead, Dr. Mike Caulfield



Future Nurses

(Front) L-R: Emily James, Brian Jarret
(Middle) L-R: Melanie Voght, Instructor Alison Witte, Donna Hiles, Crystal Gumm, Fred (Back) L-R: Bob Wibble, Tracy Milan, Beth Campbell, and Tabatha Bostic



There's no energy shortage here.

Our Math and Science faculty have the answers



Jenny Synder is showing her true colors.
No wait, maybe she's making Pioneer Kenny Wilkins his new hat.

Our snake strikes a pose for photo man Gene Breza.



Occasionally Forestry major Jamie
is found to enjoy cuddling up with the
Math and Science Division's pet alliga-
tor.



Professor Vallombrosa is
trying to straighten out these
poor misguided students.

Not just good, but a stroke of genius

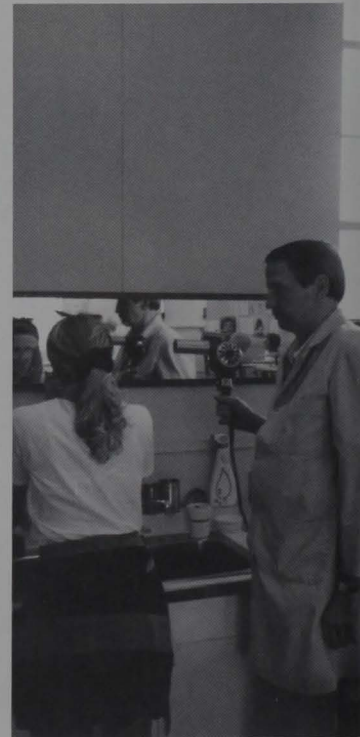
Mastering Skills Comes In All Forms



Now here's some Fine Art. . .
(front row) Secretary Debbie Starcher, Phil Roassano, Nancy Wemm, Chairperson Keith Haan, (back row) George Harper, John Walkup, David Rich, Dr. Gary Gillespie, and Dennis Wemm. Not pictured Charles Scott, James Rogers.

Carl Wilson looks into the dark chronographic future.
What do you see?

Renee Ferrel makes a plaster cast of her face.





Need a hand? Art student, Sayuri Omaru, shows her skills at planting.

What a babe! See, you can still mold the perfect woman.



And the artist spins her magic... Heidi Petri shows us that persistence pays in the end.

Under the direction of Nancy and Dennis Wemm, actors bring *Oklahoma* to life.



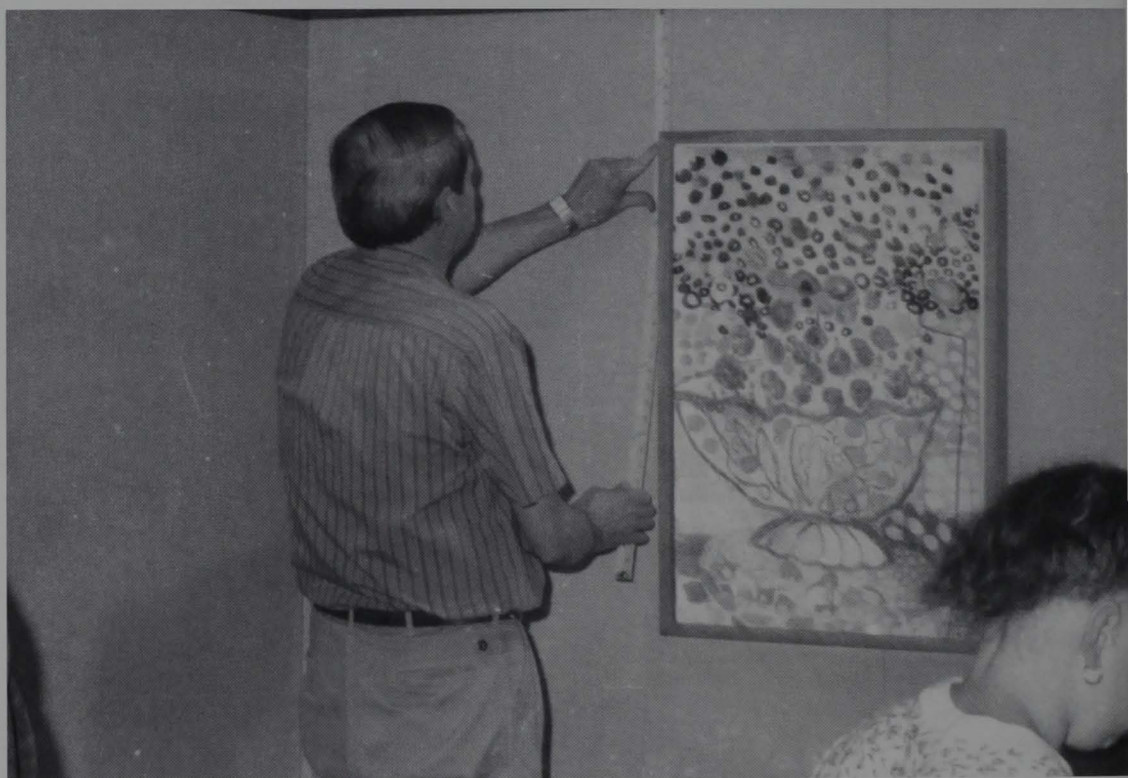
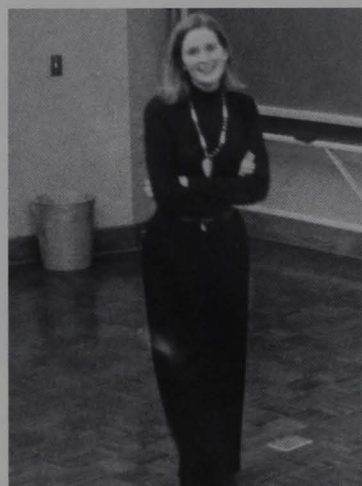
"Bringing the art gallery to our students is a field trip in reverse for them. It brings the artist and the artwork to them, making it an up -close and personal experience. It allows not only that the students see the work but also to spend time with the artists. Hopefully, this is not only a fulfilling experience to our art majors and minors but the entire campus as well."

-George Harper

George Harper is hard at work getting the art ready for public viewing. "The Gallery "is not only a fulfilling experience to our Art Majors and Minors, but the entire campus and community as well."

Christine Donnelly-Moan, from the Smithsonian, presented an exhibition of photographs from photographers around the country.

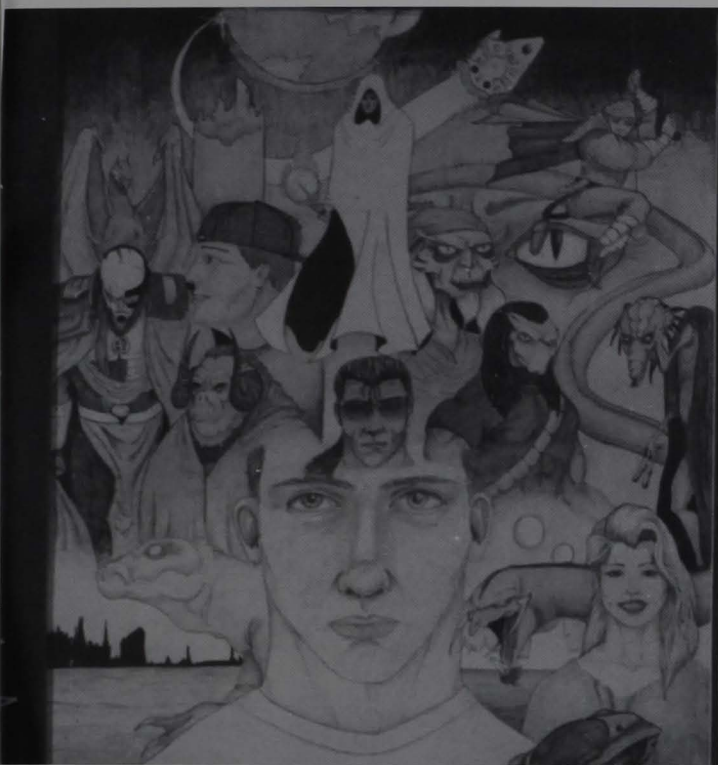
It's Off to the Gallery



What kind of war story is he telling you? A true one! While visiting the World War II exhibit in the art gallery, Ken McWhorter met some vets who told him all about their time spent over seas.

George Harper is pleased now that he has finally got that painting straightened up.





The 19th Annual Scholastic Art Exhibit brought us this painting from a high school student in Ripley!



Ellie and Carl Wilson paired up to give us this rendition of a fire-breathing dragon.

The CNG Traveling Exhibit, "Between Home and Heaven," brought us fine displays like this one.



Is it an elephant or a tea pot in this exhibit by Carl Wilson? You decide.

This moving display portrayed World War II and the U.S. American Japanese concentration camps.



Are they really my parents?
Sometimes it's hard to tell when you're "Between Home and Heaven".

"If he can't work here too, I quit." "Man and Dog" presented at the WV Juried Exhibition 1993 shows how deep relationships can run.



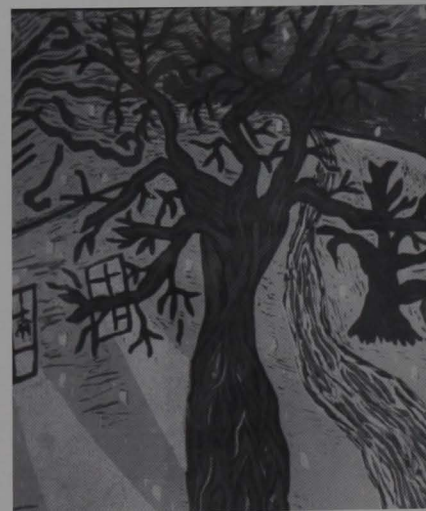
The long and winding road was brought to us by Artist Stuart Klipper.



Senior Ellie Wilson presented her "Lighthouse" photograph during the Inhouse VI Exhibit.



I have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore. The neat thing about art is that each time you see it, you find something different.





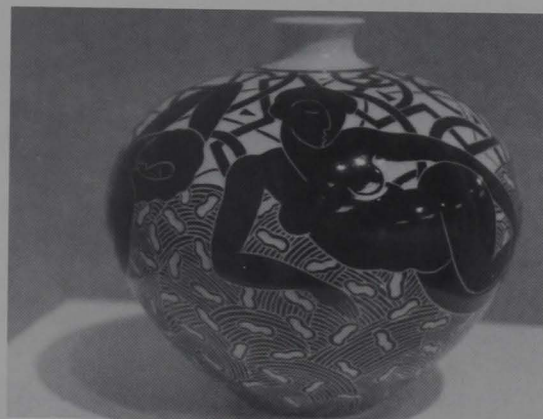
"I've only got eyes for you."
Looking from behind a screen of mesh these eyes are very pensive.



At the Inhouse IV Exhibition,
senior Natalie Clay once more portrayed her great love for animals.



Heidi Petri works her
magic on some potter's clay.



Tea anyone? Professor
George Harper sure sets up
an attractive table.

Not bad Heidi, now we just
need to see if it holds water.

The strength of the Social Science Division is its competent and professional faculty. Their diverse backgrounds in both areas of academic and work experience help bring true life to their classes. **Our esteemed chamber:** L to R; Professor Doris Mysliweic, Professor Daniel Wright, Dr. Mike Devivo, Dr. James Hilgenberg, Jr., Professor Will Oliver, Dr. Gary Arbogast, Professor Timothy Dees, Dr. Dawn Rager, Secretary Mary Alltop, Dr. Mike Smith, and Dr. Charles Holt, Jr.



The Social Sciences

Studying life, culture, and society through the sciences

Behavioral Science

"Being a Behavioral Science major, I find sociological classes such as Social Problems very interesting." -Gina Hamilton

Criminal Justice

"My courses have really helped me in having a better understanding of United States laws." -Didymus Tate

Economics

"Two percent of the people have ninety percent of the money." -Don Swiger

Sociology

"Sociology deals with the study of human behavior, therefore I have found this class to be very helpful in my understanding of students and people in general. It is now easier for me to relate this information with my studies in Criminal Justice."

- Lawrence Snodgrass

History

"During a course with Professor Holt I found Hitler, who I had not thought much about prior to this to be a very interesting character." -Carl Wilson

Political Science

"Civil Liberties heightened my awareness on United States law and gave me the knowledge of the legal ground where I now stand." -Gene Breza

Psychology

"My first experience with a psychology class at GSC was a little rough, but once I adjusted to the teaching style, I found that I had truly learned quite a bit." -Rhonda Cogar

Geography

"Mr. DeVivo's class kept you on your toes, that's for sure. I never realized before just how all-encompassing geography as a discipline could be until I had the class."

-Terry L. Estep



"Geography Lives!" became a common phrase when Dr. Mike DeVivo used it as a password to help identify his most enthusiastic and dedicated students.

Celebrations took priority when Professor Will Oliver took time between his Criminal Justice lectures to celebrate the birth of his son, Paul, with his wife.



An Islamic Studies Program in Oman and the United Arab Emirates was a holiday event for Dr. Charles Holt when he became a recipient of a Joseph J. Malone Fellowship.

The Flatwoods Regional jail was visited on different occasions by the Criminal Justice students in order to help them see an aspect of their future vocation in a realistic light.



Randy Melton (standing) and Tom Snyder (back) check out the new Global Positioning System which enables surveying by satellite to have accuracy within centimeters of the desired measurement.

Randy Melton and Tom Snyder gearing up for a day of heavy surveying (below).



Time to understand nature. . .



The folks in surveying:

Presenting the surveying class-Front row sitting:(left to right) Meryl Hall, David McDougal, Jay McClung, Cindy Brown; **Back row:** (left to right) Adam Minigh, Ben Singleton, Robert Brown, Calvin Martin and John Hooker.



The Forestry Divisions Honor Society

The latest and the greatest of the forestry majors became newly inducted into the GSC Forestry Divisions Honor Society. They received their honors from the Council of Eastern Forest Technology Schools. (Left to Right): (front row) Dale Clark, Jill Hardman, Jimmy Sowder, Chad Westfall; (Back row) Bob Butcher, Brent Messenger, Chris Mullins, Aaron Walker and Proffesor Dr. Ed Grafton.

The Great Outdoors

"Forestry--building upon traditions of the past to meet the needs of the future."
--Don Wildermuth

Glenville State College's Land Resource Division continues to turn out talented land technicians who are able to meet the needs of today's challenging work force.



At Greenwood Gardens in South Carolina, forestry students with Instructor Rick Sypolt, examine Spanish moss growing on Live Oak trees. (above)

Lions, Tigers, and Forestry/Survey Majors?

Dale Clark, Joe Pastorial, Tim Rockhold, Matt Dibacco, Brent Messenger, Jimmy Sowder, Chad Cahill, Richard Clevenger, Chad Westfall, Tom Snyder, Mark Nichols, Bob Butcher, Jill Hardman, Daniel Barker, John Kane, Joleen Harris, David Turnipseed, Terry Whitlock, Aaron Walker, Mike Tenney, Jeremy Quesenberry, Eric Ross, Ed Grafton



Our Land Resources Division

Those in the lead at the Land Resources Division at GSC are the best in the west or east helping to produce excellent students who not only succeed in the state region but are competitive with comparative majors outside our state region. (Left to right) Larry Kerns, Ed Grafton, Don Wildermuth, Custodian Samuel Lemon, Division Chair Dr. John Williams.



An Environmental Outing

Dr. Williams' Land Reclamation class study a state reclaimed coal mine gob pile which was contributing to significant siltation of the Little Kanawha river.

Getting Down to Business

Our Business division offers majors in Accounting, Computer Science, Management, and Marketing.

"I first came to the United States for an associates degree in business but I was so impressed with the business division and its good instructors that I stayed for a Bachelor's degree."

--Kaori Morikawa, Hokaido, Japan

There's nothing short-handed about the folks who work in our computer center. (seated) Secretary Cathy Nolan L-R: Neal Benson, Sidney A. Jack, Jason Conrad, Angie Conrad, and Bill Church.



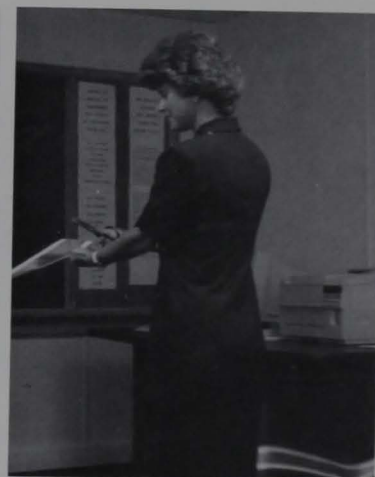
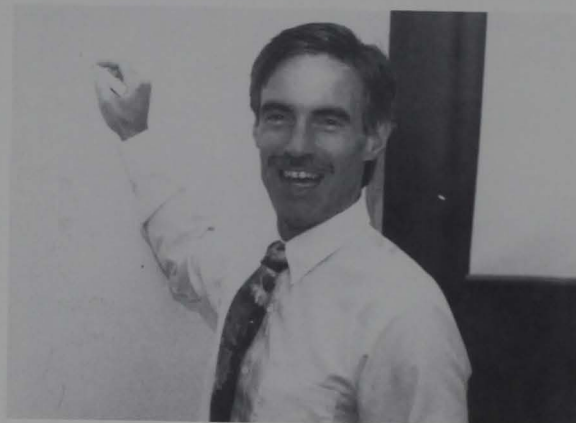
Our new Distance Learning Center was the meeting place for the Principles of Advertising class who met with Professor Marty Armentrout (left), Dale Bolinger (center) and Cindy Echard to work on a united food pantry effort.





Dr. Lowell Peterson addresses the faculty and staff concerning GSC's new lab and also its recent connection with the World Wide Web through WV NET.

Professor Gerry Hough looks like his entire class just received A's. Right, Mr. Hough?



Professor Marty Armentrout cuts the ribbon celebrating the opening of the new computer center.

Double click here! Students enjoyed working in the new computer lab throughout the fall and spring semesters.

We apologize to our Business Division for our inability in gaining a group photograph. They are: Dr. Dorman Basset, Professors Marty Armentrout, Nick Bassett, Jenny Linda Foster, James Hinter, Gerry Hough, Sherry Jones, Cheryl McKinney, Owen Stanley Instructor Jenny Dawkins, and Secretary Sherry deRosset.

What a Team! Right:Front (left to right): Professor Tim Carney, Secretary Sue Edwards, Coach Janet James; **Back row (left to right):** Department Director Coach Rodriguez, Coach Bruce Hayhurst, Coach Steve Harold and Kenny Osborne. **Not pictured:** Tom Flaraty, Coach Herb Hand, Gary Nottingham, Kay Chico.

Bottom left: Coach Rodriguez and his wife Rita welcomed their new baby, Raquel Lee, this year.



Sweatin' it out

Physical Education is Number one for us!



Must be interesting. . .

Physical Education is a learning tool that we'll use daily throughout our lives. Students, Julie Ratliff, Richard Clark, Julie Minigh and Professor de Rosset listen intently to Coach Osbourne.



It's all in the mind. . .

Coach Nottingham and his students compose their minds and bodies.

Left: Coach Kenny Osborne gives a final word on game strategy to his team.

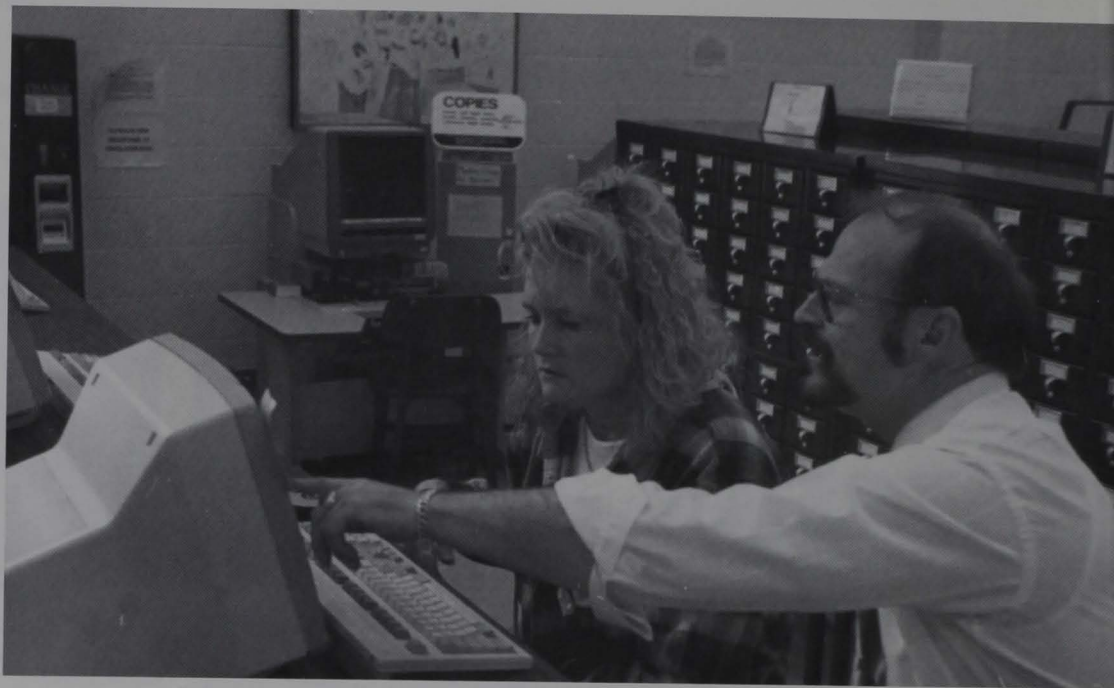
Below: Coach Rod is getting down to business or is he just praying for the Tide man?



Summer Olympics '96 Trainer, Coach James and Athletic Trainer Cher Mishorich appear to be just **A LITTLE happy about the days events.**

Director Rick Tubesing helps students find easy access to research materials.

Secretary Eileen Dixon is al-
ways ready with a smile.



Library staff this year included (top to bottom) Bernice Blake, Janet Lockard, Secretary Eilene Dixon, Gail Hamric, Director Rick Tubesing, Prem Verma, Ben Bruton, (Bottom) Jane Friedman, Ed Messenger, and Don Phillips.

Shhh. . .

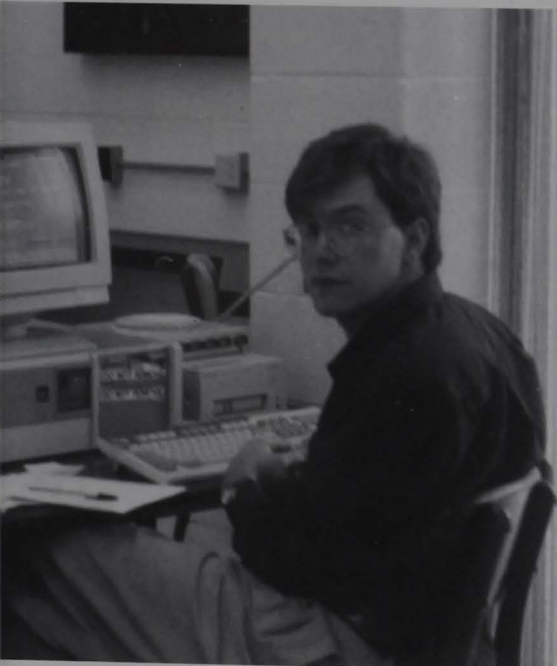
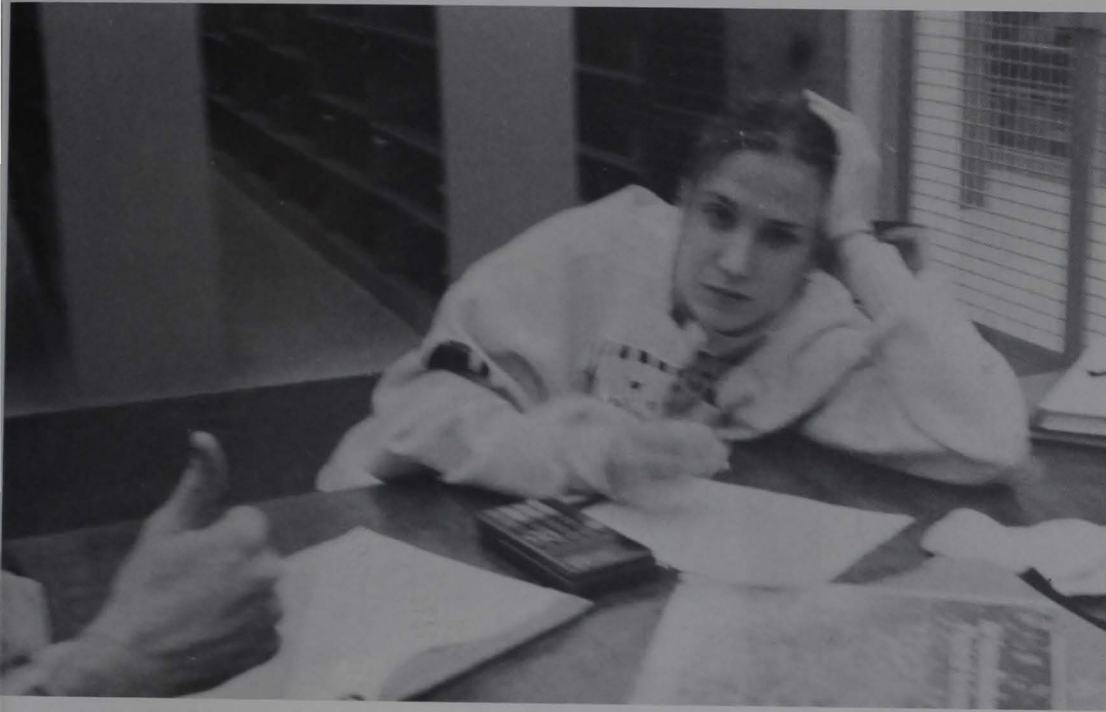
Our library is one of the busiest places on campus throughout the semester.

Ted Webb opens the door.



Students often seek the refuge of the library to study and prepare class assignments.

Student worker, Kris Phares at work in the Media Center.



Reference Director Ben Bruton is caught in the act of doing his duty.

Student worker, Sandy Cogar shows her strong dedication as she works away on the library computer system.

A Sence of Community Nicholas County Center



This sign proudly awaits
those entering the
grounds of the Nicholas
County Center.



Nestled in a grove of
pine trees right off Rt. 19
sits the Nicholas County
Center.



The Nicholas County
Center is home to a
growing library which sets
adjacent to the main
building.



Behind the Nicholas
County Center students
seek refuge to study, visit,
and just enjoy the serene
surroundings.



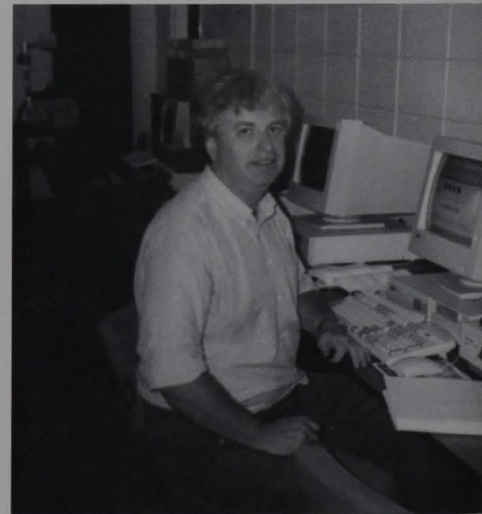
(above) NCC Director Bob Baily takes
personal pride in his students and NCC in
general.



(above left) Secretary Crystal Amick is
not only a super secretary, she's also rec-
ognized as a friendly advisor to students.

(left) Secretary Nola Browning is a
pleasant new face around NCC.

(far left) Professor Dan Wright plans to
become a permanent face around NCC
teaching a variety of history courses.

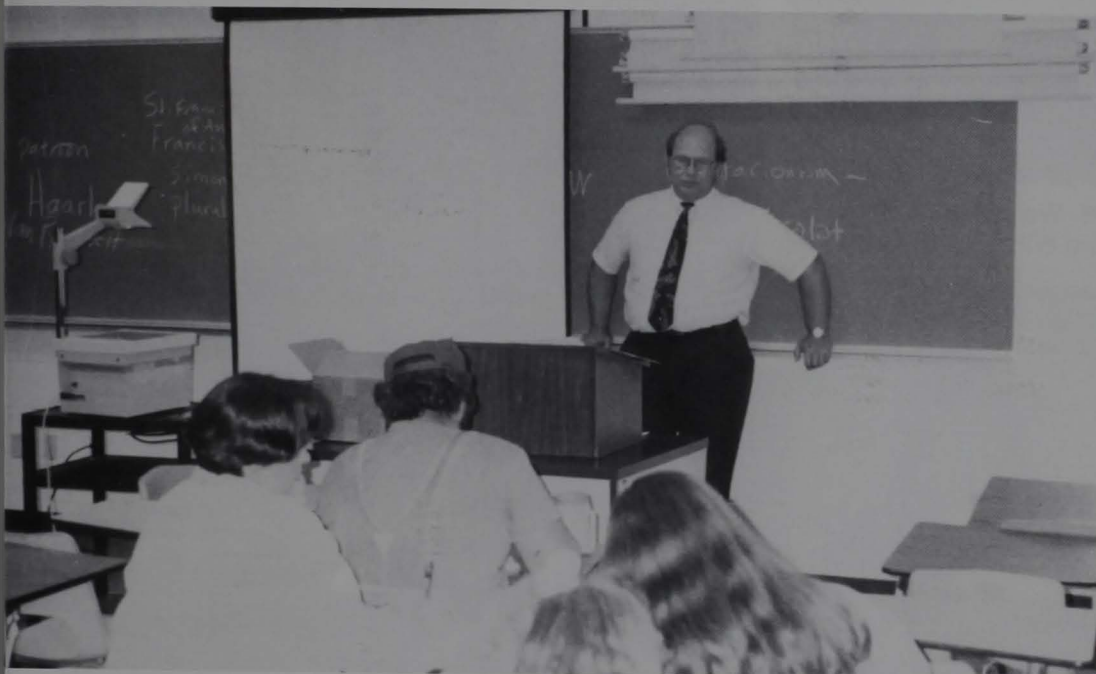




Now let me think. Students at NCC take advantage of small groups settings with classmates.



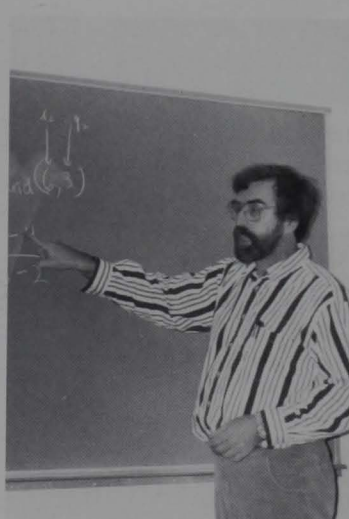
During breaks students sneak a little sunshine at the building entrance.



(above) Senior Susan Hutchinson takes time for a Pepsi.

(left) Instructor Chuck Batson gives students a real look at microeconomics.

(far lower left) Students at NCC are dedicated to their studies, right guys?



(lower left) Algebra proves that in the end, it all adds up.

Who Did It



1995 Wall Street Journal
Award Winner, John Wesley
Davis.



1996 Wall Street Journal
Award Winner, Alice Lattea.



Chris Macom, Winner of the
WVACET Fourth Annual
Literature Symposium.



Conley Johnson Accounting
Excellence Award Winner,
Karori Morikawa.



Forensic Team winners L-R: Advisor Nancy Wemm, Lori
Crouter, partner category 4th place, Wanda Roff, 1st place After
dinner speech and 4th place partner category.



ACS Outstanding Junior Chemists Award (left to right) Dr.
Tom Vallombroso, Winner Michele Hanson, and 50 year ACS
member, Altilla Pavlath.



The Pan Hellic Council honored these young ladies as

Outstanding Women of the Year. (left to right) April Ramsey,
Patricia Drake, Sonja Blackhurst, Angela Stewart, Eri Hirai,
Lisa Belknap, Tracy Wilson, Norma Stewart, Derricka Browning,
Emily James, Cher Mishorich; not pictured Alice Lattea and
Marty Rose.

Senior Recitals

are a culmination of years of study. These recitals, usually given the semester before student teaching, let the students show-off their hard-earned talent.



Traci Lloyd with her accompanist John Mark Walkup.



Jenora Wine acknowledges her accompanist Cheryl McKinney.



(Above Middle): Darleen Moore sings her heart out for her recital performance.



(Above Right): Angie Hoover takes a bow after her performance.



(Left): Angela Hoover, Susan Hunter, and Della Greathouse perform a piece arranged by Angela for her senior recital.

We play to win

S PORTS

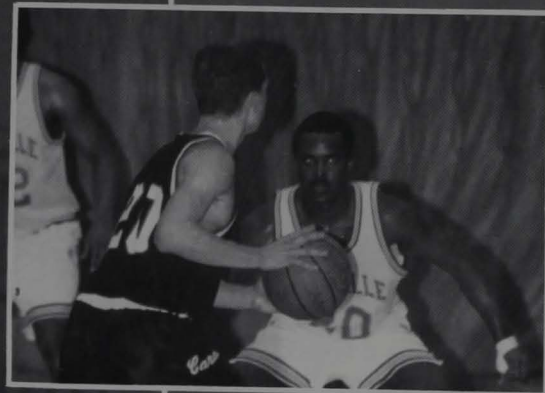
The '95-'96 season proved to be a time for big changes at Glenville State College. It was the first season for the athletic teams to compete as full members of the NCAA Division II. They fared well as they were made fully aware of the many challenges that lie ahead of them.



Even tough yardage comes easy to Juan Carlos and the high powered GSC offense.

Making strides for women's athletics, Bobbie Hatcher leaves the competition behind.





...with a full schedule here at GSC, the visitors find it tough to compete, let alone win.

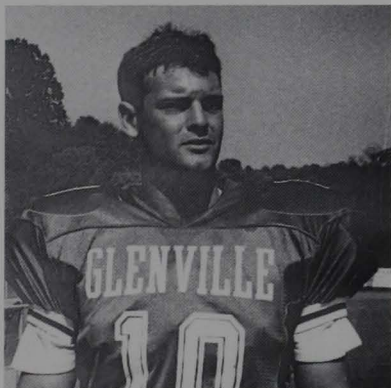
Football

It's time to hit the stands

Coach Rodriguez begs to differ with the official's call, as Brad Bradley and Kelvin Waterfield look on.

Anthony Baker, Robbie Buffington, and Carlos Ferrells work to execute a fake kick.

Quarterback Scott Otis "GSC's Captain America" threw his way to the WVIAC Offensive Player of the Year.



"Score"-GSC running back Jaun Hartsfield takes the ball for six points and a victory against Concord.

It's not always easy, but Glenville State College's football team always comes out #1 although the defense doesn't always end up at the top of the pile.





Kick returner, Brad Bradley shows the skills that earned him Second Team WVIAC honors.

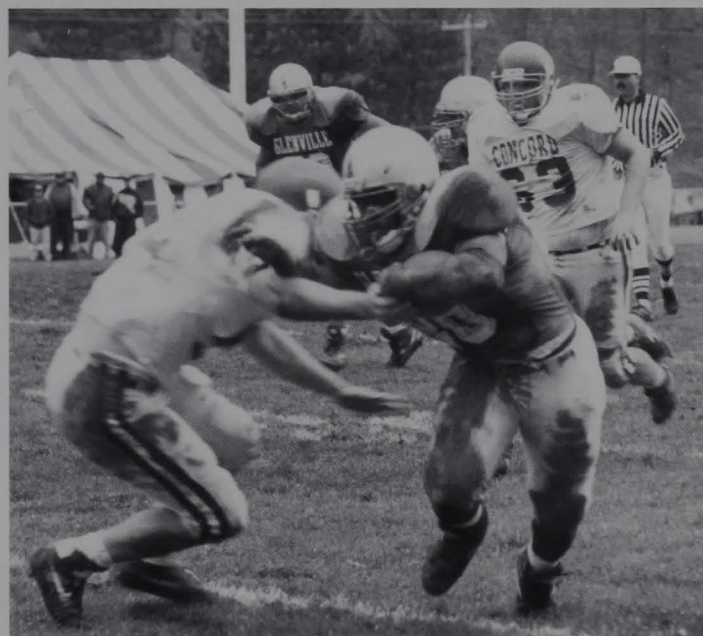
Second Team All Conference Linebacker, Barrett Embry fights off a West Liberty blocker to find his way toward the ball.



Game Scores 1995

GSC Score	Opponent	Their Score
31	California (PA)	29
14	Indiana State	41
31	WV State	13
37	West Liberty State	7
14	WV Wesleyan	17
28	Fairmont State	6
54	Concord	0
56	WVU-Tech	0
40	Shepherd	10
40	Livingston (NC)	0

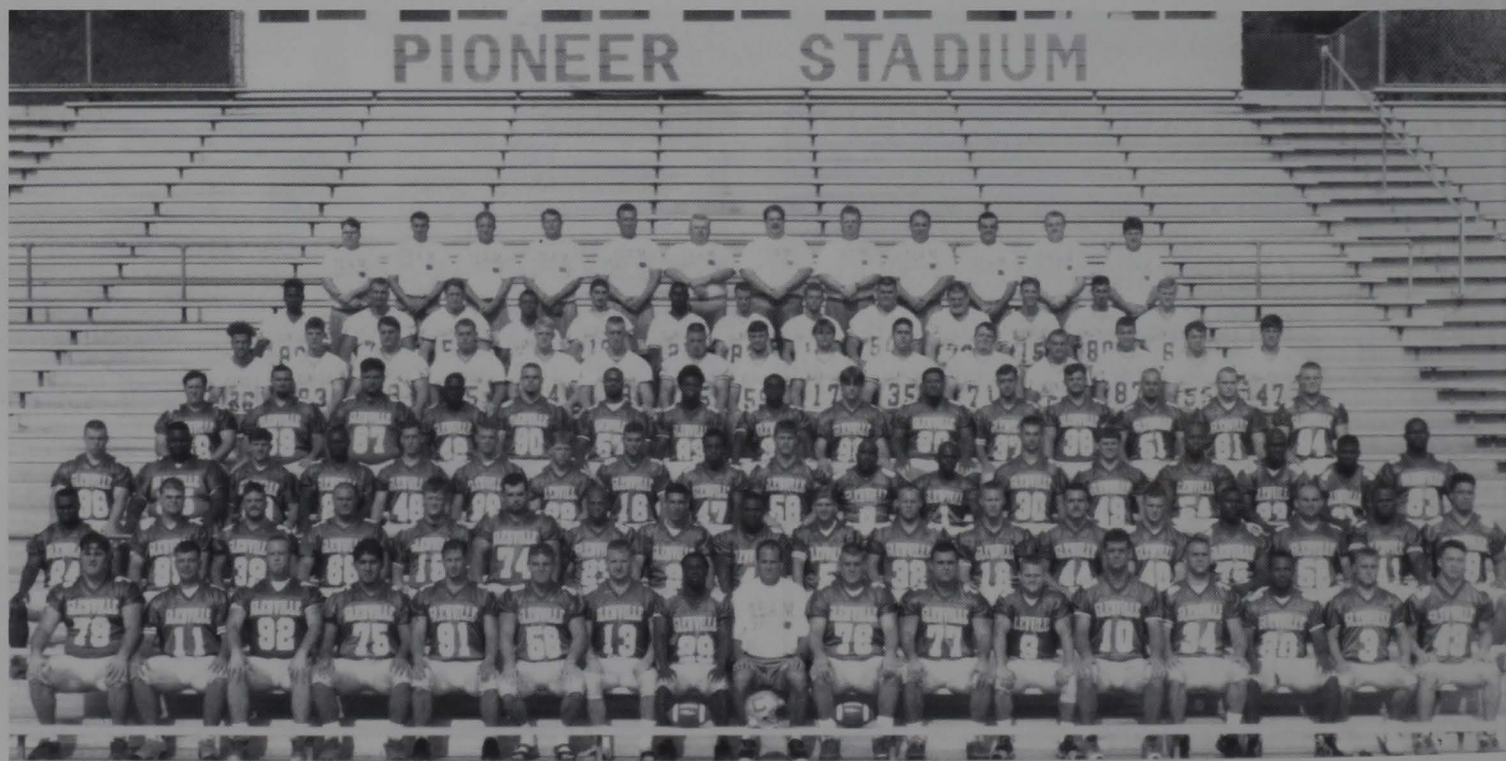
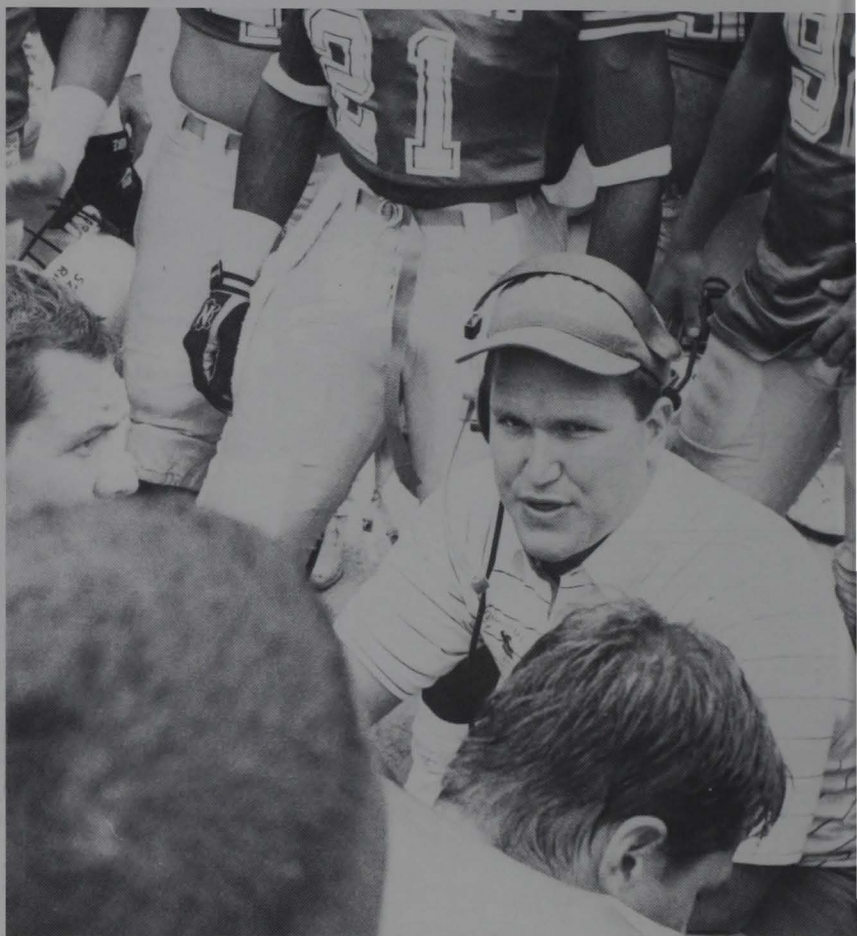
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Runningback Jaun Hartsfield powers his way down the field leaving a trail of Concord defenders behind him.

An exhausted Mike Harmon takes a breather before returning to the field to provide the constant performance that earned him First Team All Conference Honors.

Coach Herb Hand provides instruction to his Glenville defense who proved to be the best in the WVIAC in 95.



1st Row: 79-Tom Curry, 11-R. Smith, 92-M. Smull, 75-S. Conteras, 91-B. Kehrer, 58-T. Lloyd, 13-S. Stoffel, 88-J. Underwood, Coach Rod Rodriguez, 76-S. Tomlason, 77-M. Harmon, 9-K. Waterfield, 10-S. Ottis, 34-B. Embrey, 80-D. Connor, 3-B. Bradley, 43-M. Hailey, 2nd Row: 84-K. Williams, 95-K. Goodnight, 39-C. North, 66-B. Green, 19-B. Reed, 74-T. Mayle, 23-A. Baker, 2-C. Ferrals, 4-W. Dodson, 5-R. Buffington, 32-C. Sherman, 18-J. Rollyson, 44-T. Flores, 40-C. Baker, 72-E. Moore, 52-B. Topping, 41-M. Stevens, 29-R. Cash, 3rd Row: 96-N. Milan, 55-N. Fields, 27-M. Bailey, 46-D. Connor, 28-J. Gladwell, 22-P. Newland, 16-P. McHugh, 47-N. Kidwell, 58-M. Sheppard, 8-M. Patterson, 1-J. Jones, 30-M. Carte, 49-S. West, 54-J. Hicks

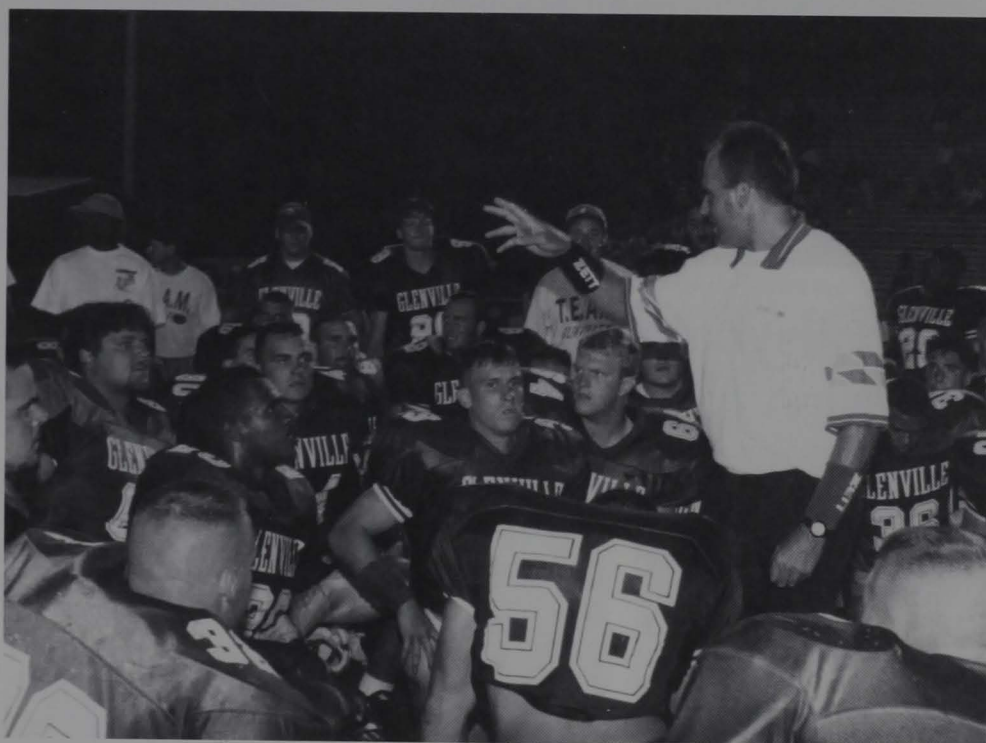


GSC's offensive line proves their ability to create a gaping hole for the running game.

The GSC Football Team receives some inspiring and congratulatory words from Coach "Rod" after yet another victory at the Pioneer field.



Second Team Division II All-American Carlos Ferralls hauls in another Scott Otis pass.



Quarter-back Scott Otis proves that he can score touchdowns not only through the air but also on the ground.

Volleyball

"Elevation" is the key to the perfect return.

Coach Osborne gives the Lady Spikers a game plan as Lisa Bailey "7" looks on in total amazement.



Volleyball Win/Loss

	Us	Them
Fairmont	1	3
Pioneer TRI-		
Match	2	0
Salem-Teikyo	0	1
Charleston	0	3
WV Wesleyan	0	1
Pioneer TRI-		
Match	2	0
Waynesurg		
TRI-Match	2	0
West Liberty	1	0
Charleston	0	1
Fairmont	0	1
Concord	2	2
Shepherd	0	1
WV State	1	0
Concord	0	1
Ohio Valley	1	0
Salem-Teikyo	1	0
Radford	0	1
WV Tech	1	0
Wheeling		
Jesuit	1	0
A-B	1	0
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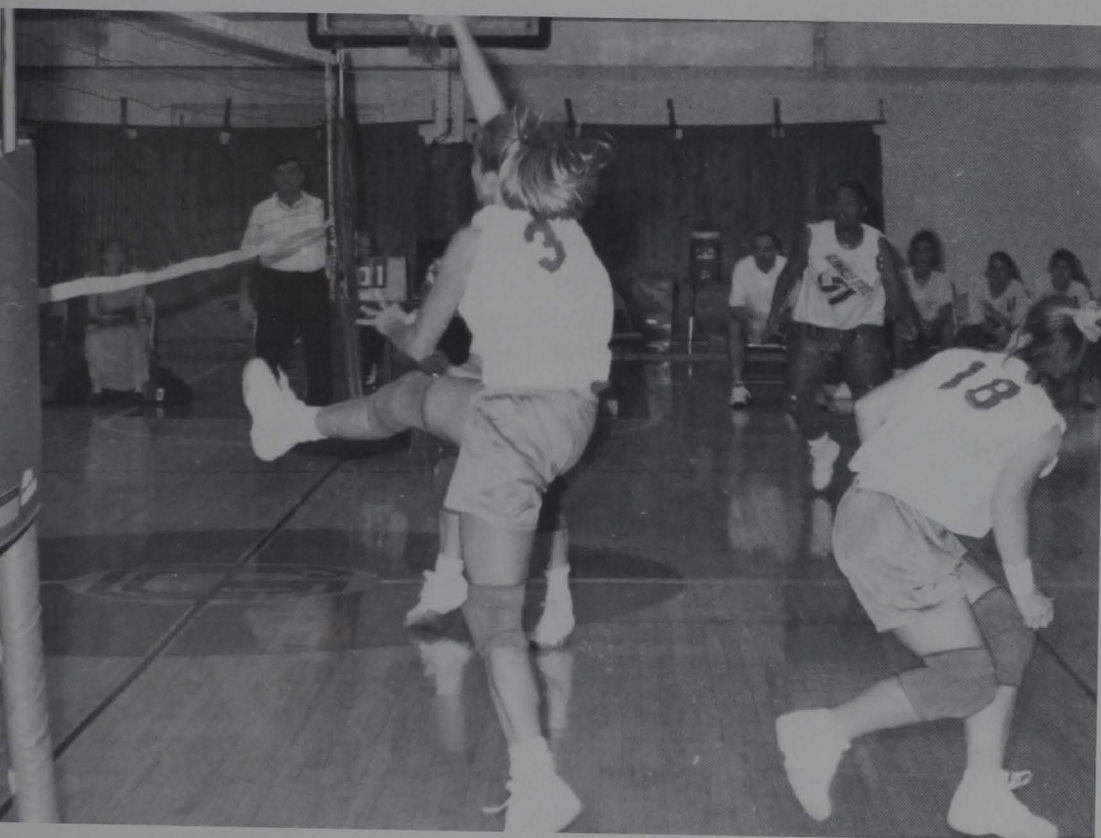


1995 Glenville State Volleyball-Crystal Brooks 1, Becky Chevont 2, Cherly Stout 3, Julie Ratliff 4, Carrie Kirkpatrick 6, Lisa Bailey 8, Tina Jones 8, Alice Lattea 9, Melanie Vogt 10, Manda Simmons 11, Julia Minigh 14, Tracy Wilson 15, Anissa Whited 16, Michelle Smith 18, Jodi Beall 19

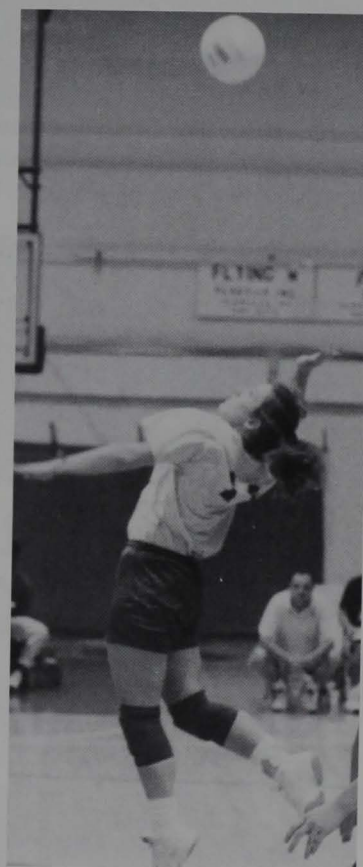


Tina Jones makes a diving save.

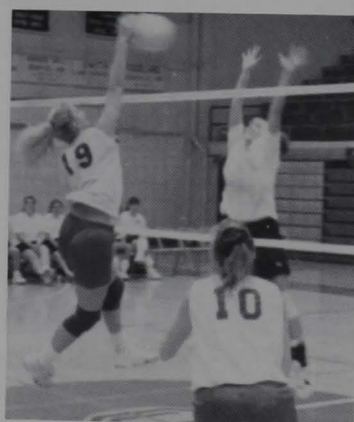
Cheryl Stout shows her flexibility while Michelle Smith show her ability to "get out of the way."



Manda Simmons gears up to slam the return.



GSC Freshman Jodie Beall rips the net with power.



"Take that" is the clear choice of words here.

Men's And Women's Cross-Country



The Men's Cross Country team displaying some hardware. David Bee, Jimmy Galloway, Daniel Edgell, Coach Rick Conklin, Sterling Beane, Chuck Dunbar, Michael Bee.



Women's Cross Country Team: Clarrisa Scott, Monica Null, Coach Rick Conklin, Jennifer Pingley, Bobby Hatcher, Christi Keith.



Freshman Christi Keith sneaks a peek at the camera during the Bluefield State Big Blue Challenge.

Brothers, Michael and David Bee overcome the elements of the difficult D&E course.





All Conference Performer,
Daniel Edgell flows with the
front runners.

**Jennifer Pingly and Clarissa
Scott attack the barrier at the
Big Blue Challenge.**



Freshman Bobby Hatcher
makes her way through the
creek in the Forest Festival
Invitational in Elkins, WV.

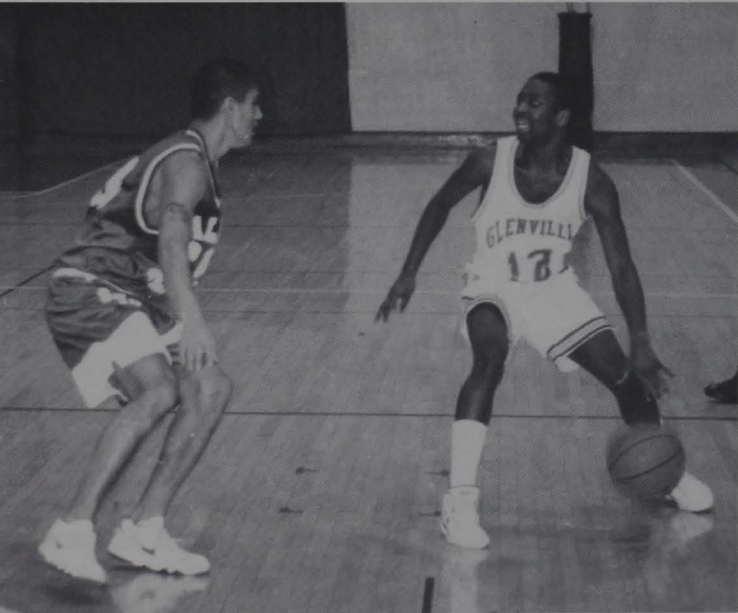


**Monica Null Produces a
strong finish.**

Just Christi being Christi!

Pioneer center, Jeff Brookell gets past two Wheeling Jesuit defenders for an easy score.

Tommy Reid proved he could compete on the hardwood as well as the gridiron.

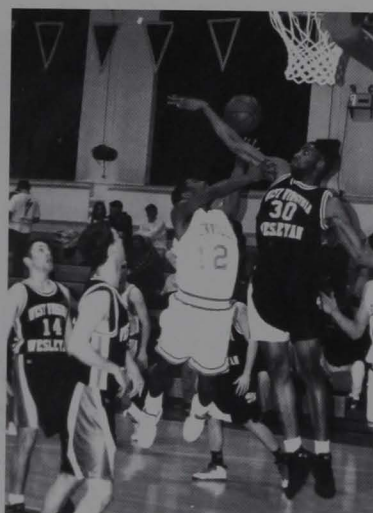


Point guard, Jawayne Jenkins works perimeter as the Pioneer offensive floor general.

Kenny Gross and his teammates defend their way to the top of WVIAC '95-'96 defensive statistic charts.

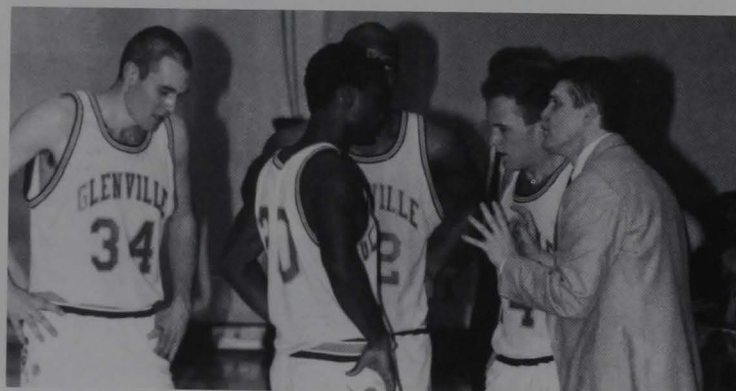


"Taken' it to the hoop!"
Lawrence Snodgrass can't be stopped.



Jawayne Jenkins goes
amongst the big men looking to score and go the line.

Coach Nottingham takes
the opportunity during a free throw to talk strategy.



Basketball

	Us	Them
Findlay	63	108
St. Vincent	63	65
Ashland	63	73
Pitt-		
Johnstown	62	47
Wesleyan	67	68
Charleston	65	50
Bluefield	67	70
Fairmont	60	58
West Liberty	50	59
SalemTeikyo	79	55
A-B	68	89
D and E	62	53
Bluefield	55	62
Concord	66	67
WV Tech	74	70
Wheeling	77	62
Shepherd	62	51
WV State	67	86
SalemTeikyo	77	70
Wesleyan	77	62
D and E	82	48
Concord	75	70
WV Tech	78	82
Wheeling	73	62
WV Tech	62	73



Front Row- Eric Contee, Frank Konig, Brian Chapman, Jermaine Jones, Jawayne Jenkins, LR Sammons, Scott Garber, Al Thronton, David Burnside. Back Row- Gary Nottingham, Tom Flaherty, Kenny Goss, Troy Sexton, Jeff Brockell, Ray Moore, Fred Wilson, Roger Foster, Larry Snodgrass, Steve Shuff, Chris Sedlock.

After squaring-up, Jermaine Jones waits for a team mate to roll free.

Jeff Brockell plays around the rim as the Cardinal defender attempts the block.



Erik Cantee battles for the rebound against teammate Jeff Brockell and the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats.

Tommy Reid defends not only at the top of the WVIAC defensive charts. The Pioneer is ranked 14th in the nation.



Jermaine Jones splits the Concord defense driving to the hole.

Taking it strong to the basket, senior Erik Contee.



Defending the Concord offensive player, who is carrying the ball quite effectively is Larwence Snodgrass.

Head Pioneer coach Gary Nottingham raises a fist for victory.

Freshman Tricia Swink leads Carla Curran and the Lady Pioneer fast break.

Tanisha Brown plays tough defense on the home court against Concord.



Putting the ball of the glass as the home crowd awaits the result.

Lori Charnoplosky and the Lady Pioneers extend the defensive pressure.



Blowing past the WV Tech defense, Mady Ralston.





Freshman Amy Thomas soars over the Wesleyan defense on her way to the basket.

Head Women's Basketball coach Steve Harold's first year proved to be of rebuilding and youth.



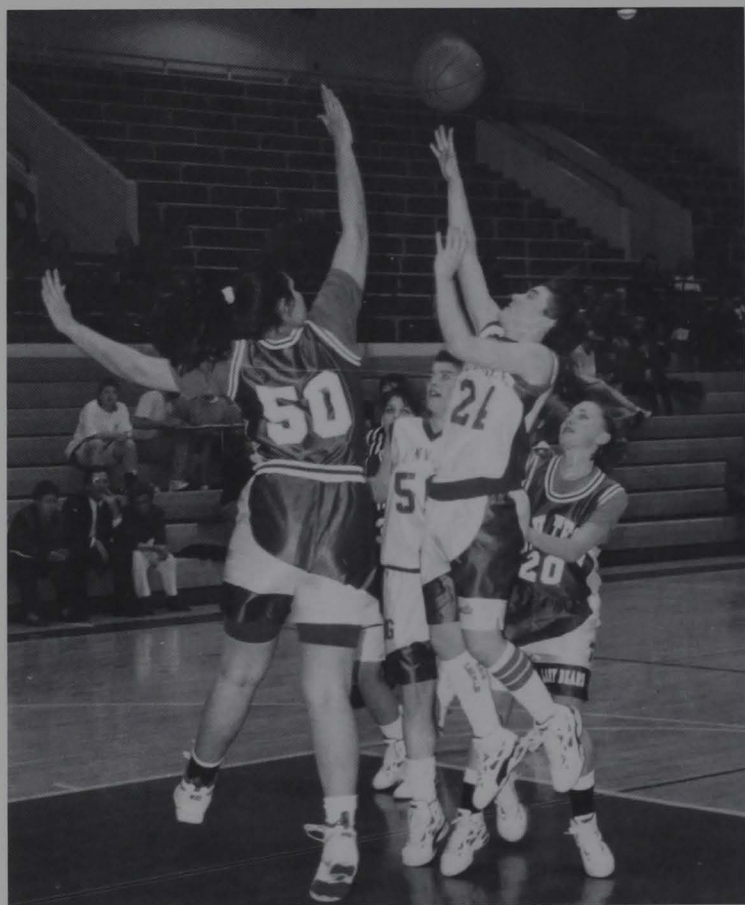
Women's Basketball

	Us	Them
Bluefield VA	98	63
Ohio Valley	59	54
D and E	73	50
Kentucky St.	65	67
Geneva	60	67
Wesleyan	48	79
Charleston	55	74
Fairmont	56	61
West Liberty	54	76
SalemTeikyo	62	80
A-B	57	84
Univ. of Pitt-		
Johnstown	55	66
D and E	43	57
Shepherd	55	59
Bluefield	50	67
Concord	68	82
WV Tech	72	85
Wheeling	64	68
WV State	65	57
SalemTeikyo	53	99
Ohio Valley	80	70
Wesleyan	57	62
Bluefield	56	52
Concord	80	78
WV Tech	59	61



Front Row L-R: Student Assistant Coach Mike Snively, Tricia Swink, Lori Charnoplosky, Mandy Ralston, Tanya Johnson, Manager David Rich.
Back Row L-R: Assistant Head Coach Kenny Osborne, Christy Waller, Marty Rose, Tanisha Brown, Amy Thomas, Carla Curran, and Head Coach Steve Harold.

Freshmen Tricia Swink stops and pops against the Lady Bears of W.V. Tech.



Christy Waller has perfect position for the rebound.



Tanisha Brown defends as **Lori Charnplosky** denies her opponent from receiving the ball.

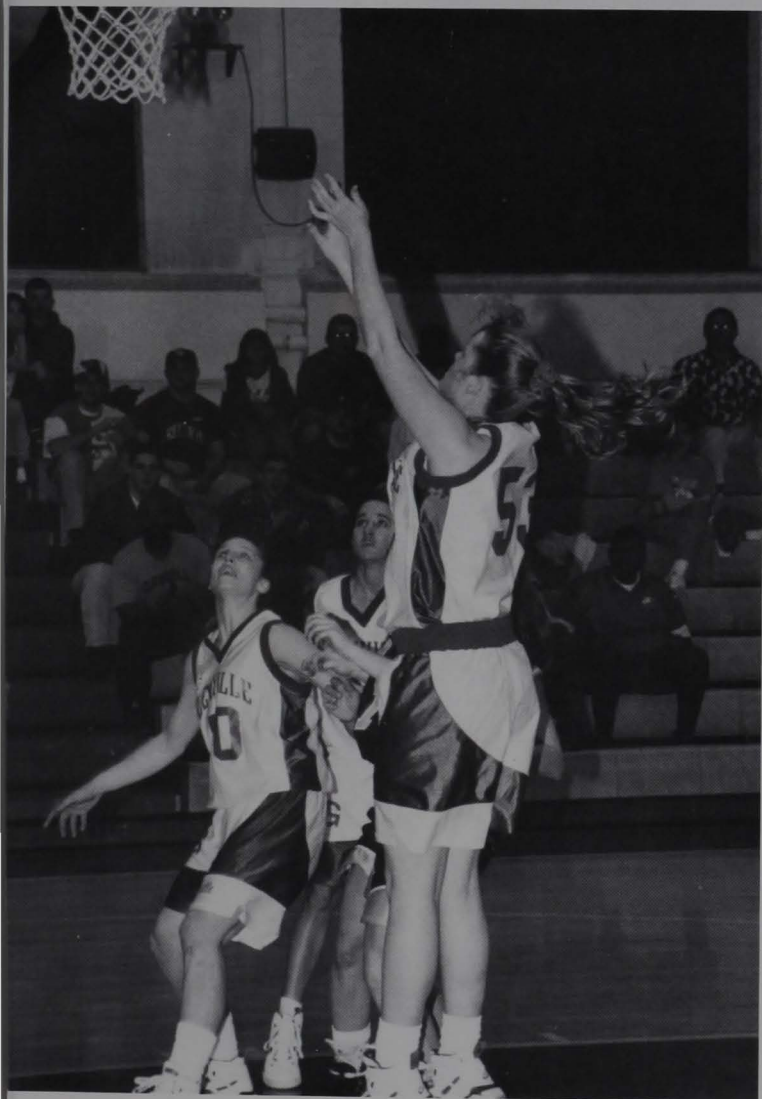
Coach Harold takes the opportunity for instruction during a time out.





Lori Charnoplosky takes the ball to the hoop as she leads the Lady Pioneer fast break.

Trying to balance out his team, Coach Harold talks stragedy.



Senior, Marty Rose, lays one as teammate Amy Thomas and Mandy Ralston look on.



Spinning on the defense, Mandy Ralston finds a clear path to the basket.

Golf



John Moran demonstrates proper form on his approach shot at the Clarion Invitational.



(Front) Steve Fitzpatrick, Dan Agee, Travis Woodford, Jeff Hardman, (Back) Roy Hammond, John Moran, Kevin Sparks, Coach Bruce Hayhurst.



Kevin Sparks and John Moran arrive in good spirits. **Jeff Hardman on the practice range at the Clarion Invitational.**





Getting a few swings in; Kevin Sparks, Travis Woodford, and Roy Hammond.



John Moran, on the practice tee.

Practice, Practice, Practice! Kevin Sparks, Travis Woodford, Roy Hammond, Steve Fitzpatrick.



Roy Hammond and John Moran at the NCAA Division II, District 2, Regional Tournament, Youngstown, OH.

Senior Chris Cress powered his way to WYCIA Champion in both the 400 meter dash and 400 intermediate hurdles.



Mens Track



Front Row: Kevin Waterfield, Jimmy Galloway, Chris Cress, David Bee, Michael Bee, Asst. Coach Chup Robinson. **Back row: Head Coach Steve Harold, Daniel Ramezan, Chris Burley, Nathan Mckee, Mitch Carte, L.R. Sammons, Jason White, Chip Anderson, Asst. Coach Rick Conklin.**



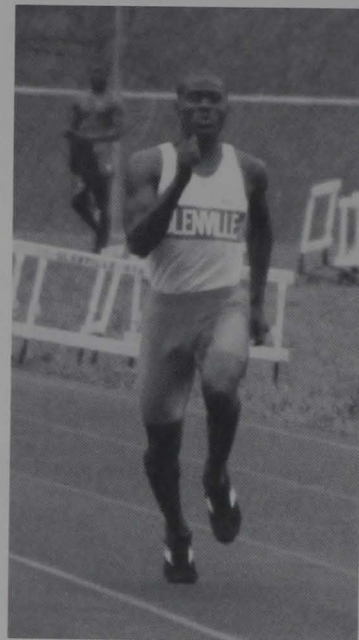
Freshman L.R. Sammons gets off to a strong start in the 400 meter dash with support from team mate Bob Burnside.

Michael Bee, Jimmy Galloway and WVIAC Trac Athlete Lee Petty await the starting commands. Petty won the 3,000, 1500 and 800 meter runs.



Middle distances runners Daniel Ramezan, Michael Bee and Nathan McKee fight for position in the 800 meter run at the 1996 WVIAC Championships.

The WVIAC Freshman of the year cruises down the track in the 100 meter Dash.



Mitch Carte set a new record in the Decathlon in 1996.

Pioneer Shot Puter Lavon Floyd

Frank King prepares to give the javelin a hurl.





Becky Andrew, Bobbie Hatcher, and Jennifer Pingley finish strong in the 400 meter dash.

Freshman Amy Thomas powers the shotput at the Marshall University Invitational.



Women's Track



Front Row: Emily James, Jennifer Pingley, Becky Andrew, Bobbie Hatcher.
Back Row: Asst. Coach Chup Robinson, Carla Cuttan, Christi Keith, Mandy Ralston, Julie Minigh, and Head Coach Rick Conklin.



Heptathlete Mandy Ralston awaits the start of the 800 meter run.



Christi Keith finishing the 1500 meter run on the Wilbur D. Banks Track located at Pioneer Stadium.



WVIAC Freshman of the year, Becky Andrew won the 400 meter dash, 200 meter dash and was a member of the first place 4 by 400 meter relay team.

Manda Simmons competing in the discus at the WVIAC Championship meet.



Emily Jones takes a warm-up jump preparing for the Triple Jump.

Becky Andrew, Bobbie Hatcher, and Jennifer Pingley finished one, two, and three in the 400 meter dash respectively.

Athletic Trainers

On the side line a trainer's job is never done.

Chris Cress and head trainer Janet James evaluate an injured pioneer.



Below: Tina Jones gives a friendly greeting to the press.



Left to Right: Tina Jones, Robbie Buffington, Cher Misorich, Tanisha Brown, John Barnes, Denetra Daye, Paige Blankenship, Janet James.



Left: Dee Daye just cruis'n the side lines.

The training staff provides a quick fix to the defense between possessions.





Chris Cress tapes up a Pioneer hoopster for yet another practice.

Chris Cress, Janet James, Cher Misorch and Paige Blankenship enjoy themselves on the side lines.



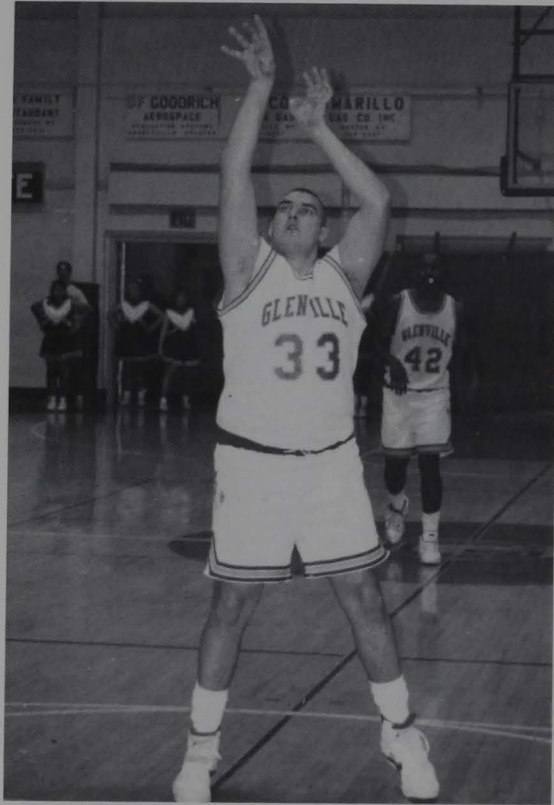
Sometimes you just need to take a look to see who is in the stands.

Cher Misorch offers an exhausted Pioneer some relief from the heat.



During a time out, Paige Blankenship takes care of the WVIAC's best defensive squad.

Sports Flash Backs





The Pioneer Football Team of 1958 was honored on Homecoming 1995. The team had went undefeated to become Conference Champs.



Athletic Director Rich Rodriguez congratulates Michael Barrett, winner of the Montrose Award for Outstanding Male Athlete.



Athletic Director Rich Rodriguez presents June Shriver with the Williams Award for Outstanding Female Athlete.

Organizations are a vital part of any campus. Lets take a look at what ours did with their time last year.

Organizations

When the year starts out and you are feeling out of place, the best place to go is to the meetings of our campus organizations. It is here that you can meet new faces and find people with interests that are like your own. They also participate in many activities that are both fun and often times educational. Everyone should make the time to join a few of our campus organizations.



Two campus organizations that were really committed to their task were the cheerleaders (above) and the Powerline dancers (right).





Students got involved in many activities while being a part of the different campus organizations. They planned many projects and went on many trips to interesting places.

Addressing the Issues

Activities, student faculty relations, entertainment and issues about student affairs are all coordinated as well as often originated by Student Congress

**Jeremy Dean
President
95-96**

"The greatest concern of all for me is finding out which of the students actually care enough about what is going on to make a stand."



Student Congress Banquet

Well, they certainly do not have that Washington pocket-book for expensive brunches, but the Student Congress banquet is quite a stately affair.



at GSC

Each spring new elections occur and new faces emerge.

(Left) New incoming officers: Wendy Batson, Treasurer; Daryle Roan, Vice President; Mark Allen, President; Norma Stewart, Secretary; Chris Eastman, Parliamentarian.

(Below) The new officers along with Senators at Large Richard Clark, Marlan Zvoll, Amie Kouns, Shana Louk, Jackie Carter and J. B. Hunt.



Newly elected President Mark Allen readies himself to embark on a new year, full of new challenges.

Hard at work, comuter representative Dave Rich chews his pencil while deliberating campus concerns with his fellow congress members.

Spread the word



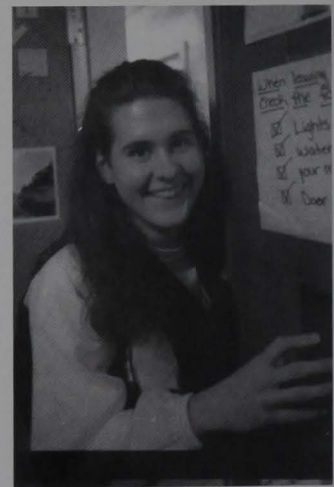
*"I started as a meer
volunteer typist, and
now I'm a full-fledged
staff member earning
experience and cash
while slaving away for
our glorious leader,
Sandra Gibson, slowly
solidifying my power
base..."*

--Terry L. Estep

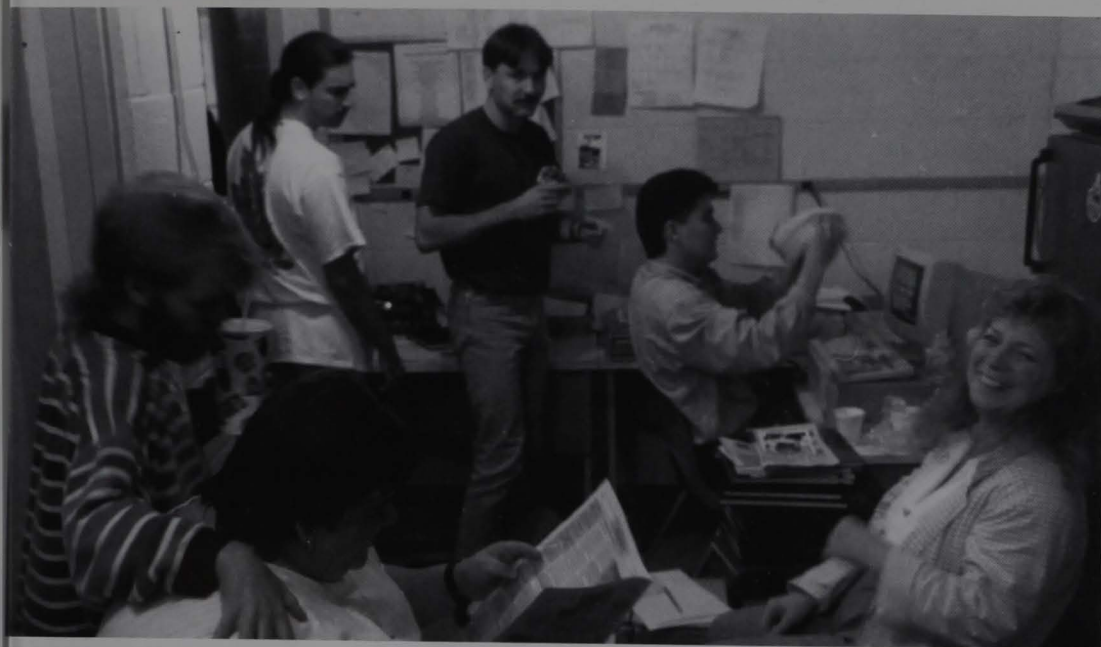
Without a doubt, two of the busiest organizations on this campus are the student newspaper, *The Mercury*, and the student yearbook, *The Kanawachen*. Here, students hone their writing skills and learn through experience the world of publication, public relations, and news on both local and international levels.



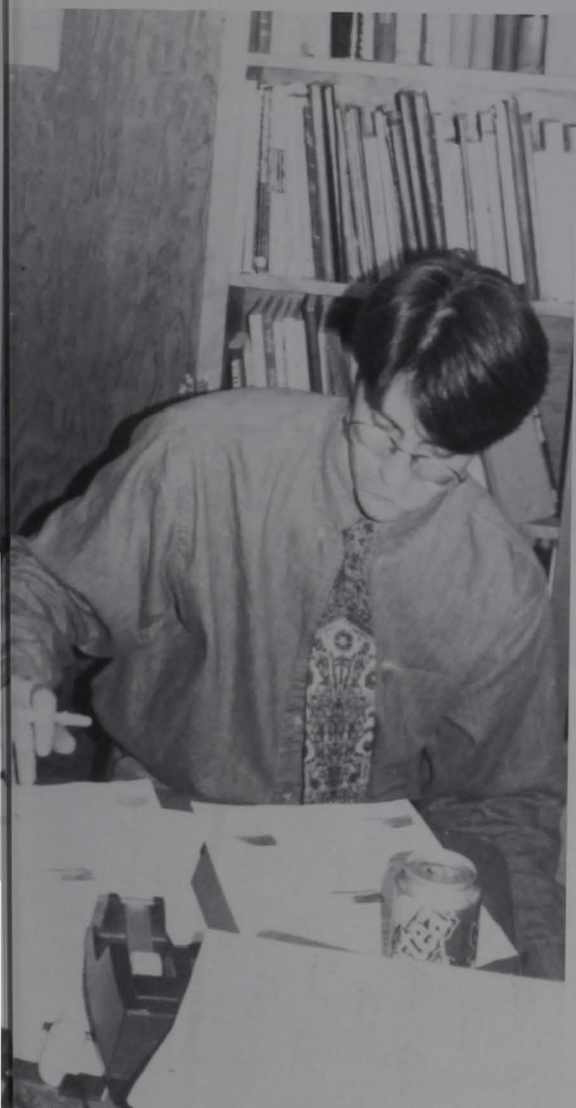
Rain or shine, we deliver with a smile—isn't that right Mr. Chuck Dunbar? Chuck makes all those trips to the press at Spencer to make certain you get that news.



Julie does a final check before calling it a day.



Assignment Editor Jeremy Dean looks a little concerned about what's happening here. Sports writer Kevin Lake and Sports Editor Ernie Shreve look like they've come up with a new idea that obviously has their editor in stitches. Meanwhile, Copy Editor Jennifer Frame and John Blevins concentrate on checking last week's issue.



Mercury and Kanawhachen advisor Rick Conklin (left) is totally engrossed on this project. Just another example of fine dedication.



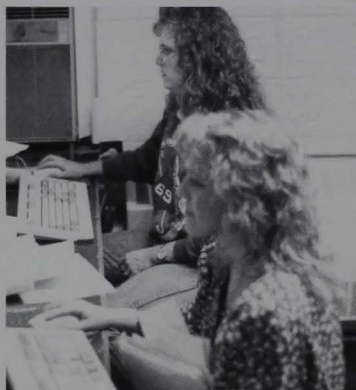
Public Relations Director Mark Loudin was already a locally-recognized public figure before coming on board at Glenville State College. Always seen with a warm smile and a friendly face, he spreads the word about Glenville State College's friendly campus.

Wounded in action, or rather on the road, Editor Sandra Gibson hobbles on with her maimed body.

"Writer's block demon be gone!" Conjuring up spirits has always helped Ernie Shreves come up with inspirational ideas for his column.

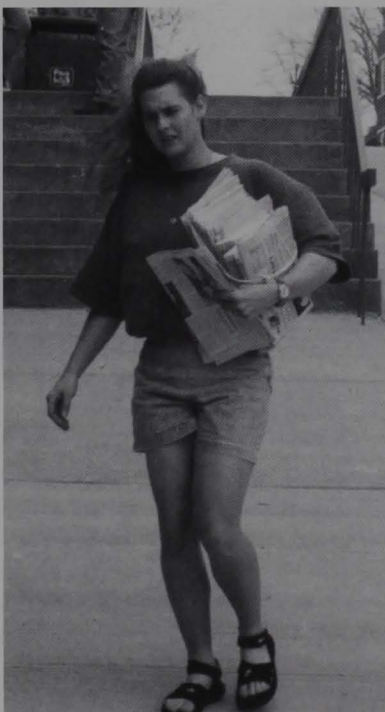


Diligently at work, Jena Ellyson takes time out from making the world safer for the female species to smile at a wife abused male.

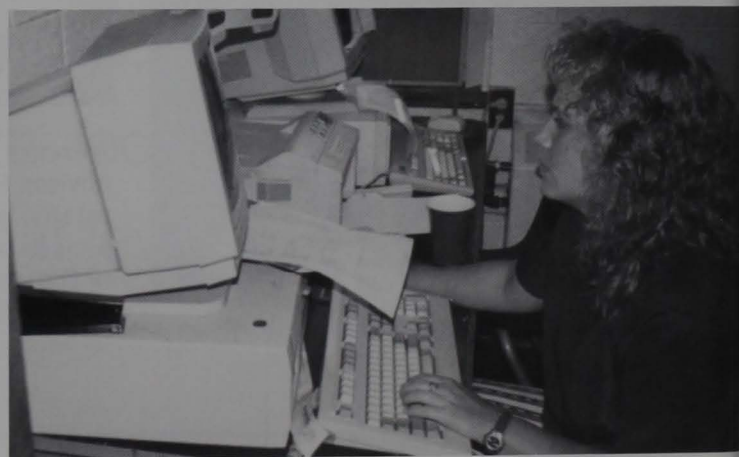
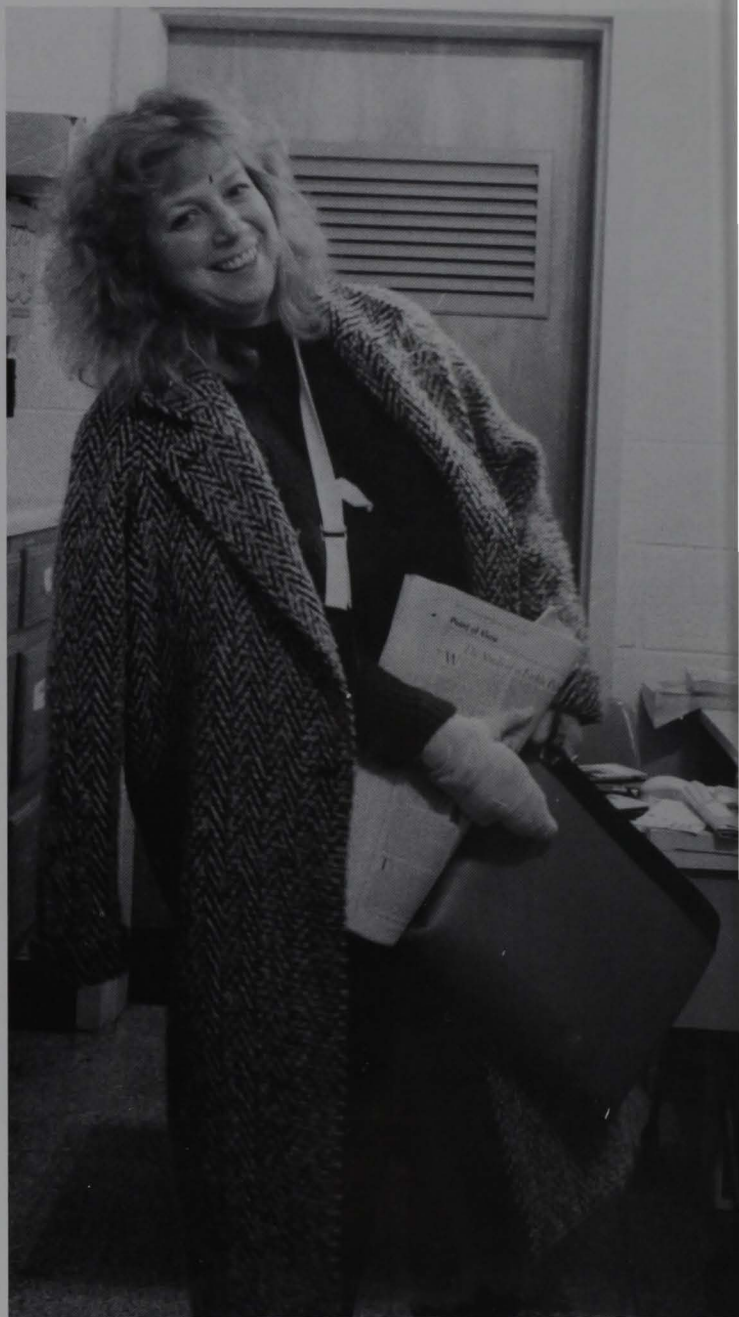


Typing Queen Vicki Shultz and Ad Designer Patricia Drake are getting down to business. Anyone remember the battle between John Henry and the steam engine?

Julie Minigh can't be slowed down by a trifle gust of wind. She must get *The Mercury* on the stands so all can read the latest editorials and other ground breaking news contained in the student paper.



The computer mocks Patricia Drake's efforts to churn out another quality edition of *The Mercury*. This was probably prior to our capturing Terry Estep and ball-and-chaining him to the computer.





It's very difficult to assemble this group together for they are more often just ships who pass in the night. Still, without their combined efforts and dedication, there could be no student paper. (Left to right, front): Munir Ingram, Sandra Gibson, Chad Samples, April Rector, Kurt Williams, Eric Ware.

(Left to right, back): Roger Carpenter, Lisa Belknap, John Clise, Gene Breza, Jeremy Dean, and Carl Wilson.



Spring Finals called for another attempt to get the gang together including some who were regular writing contributors. (Left to right, front): Lisa Belknap, Juli Minigh, Eric Ware, Carl Wilson. (Middle): Jeremy Dean, John Clise, Kurt Williams, Sandra Gibson, Munir Ingram. (Back): Kevin Lake, Allen Carr, Gene Breza, Advisor Rick Conklin.

Not pictured: Teresa Clark, Jena Ellyson, Joni Cutlip, Jennifer Frame, Terry L. Estep, Amy Jo Rowan, Teresa Clark, Brian Swisher, Vicki Shultz, Chup Robinson, Kenny Wilkins, and Tedd Webb.

The Mercury Files

While juggling class, work, and play, the staff never stops.

"I took my first journalism course as an elective, and that was all it took to make me an addict. As the first non-traditional managing editor of *The Mercury*, I was truly honored to fill this post. It has been without a doubt one of my most rewarding experiences." -Sandra Gibson

Go Carl go! It's **hard** to believe that working on a yearbook could be so fun.

...Because, we knew you'd never believe how much fun we've had compiling this yearbook for you, we thought we'd show you.

Terry Estep doesn't look too chained while posing with Patricia Drake.

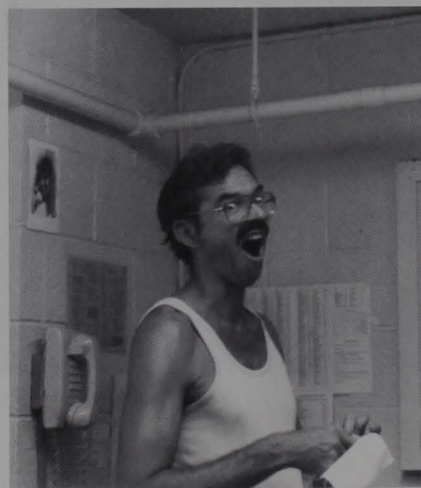
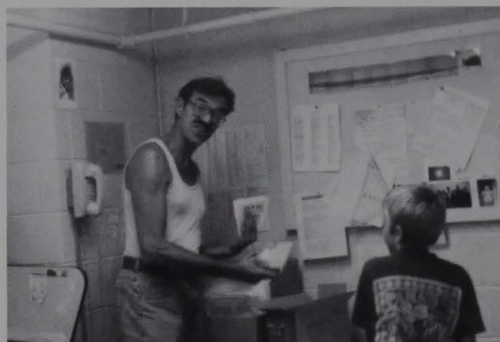
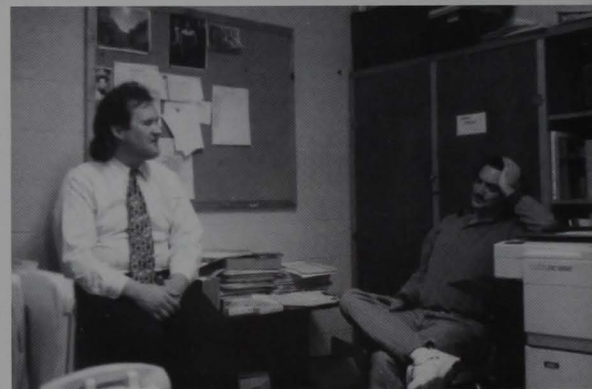
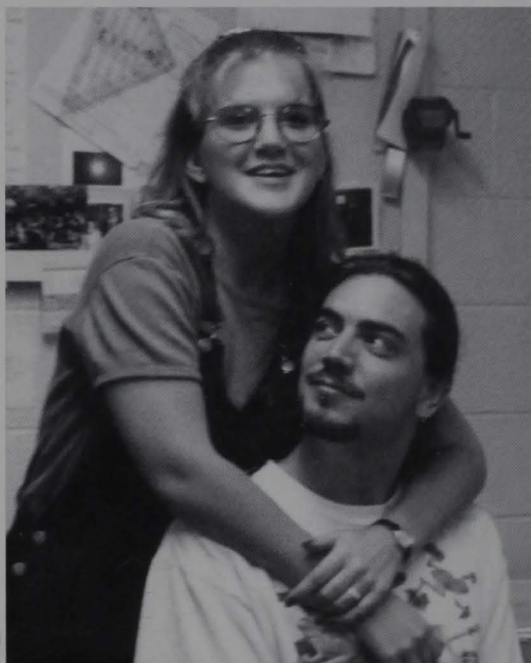
Lisa and Jeremy are great a duo in whatever they do.

Occasionally, Breza gets a little emotional.

John and Jeremy, these guys always keep their cool.

Calm down Gene. Yes, of course we appreciate your fine artistic ability.

April Estep can't help showing her excitement in working on the Fine Arts pages.



Criminal Justice



Far left: GSC Criminal Justice Professor Tim Dees.



Right: Assistant Criminal Justice Professor Will Oliver.



Far left: Professor Dees took his students on a field trip to the Central Regional Jail



Right: GSC Alumni Debra Cottril has went on to better things. After graduating with a degree in Criminal Justice she began working for battered women and children, keeping her office in Sutton.

Crime Scene Mangement with Mr. Oliver.

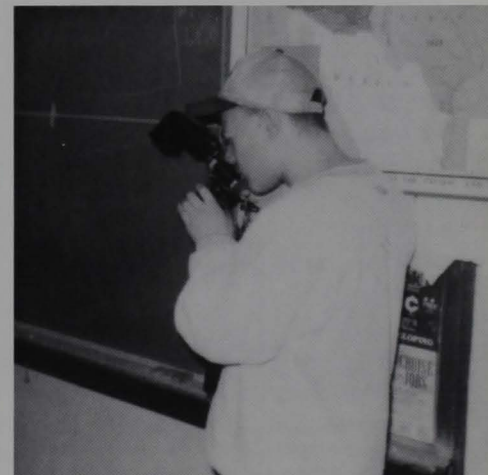
Students were given a reinactment of a real life crime scene. They then used the their newly acquired skills to solve the case.



Mr. Oliver modeled the crime scene from a case he worked on as a police officer.



A couple of the students are evaluating the evidence.



Mike Dyer snaps a few shots of the murder scene.

New Orleans is a tough city to face after Glenville. Eric Hoard and Kelly Moore are exhausted after the 19 hour drive down.



Kelly Moore has to be the sweetest Sodium Chloride Molecule around this Halloween.

Hard work and determination drove this group to raise \$543.04 with their Kiss-A-Pig idea.



Audrey Lynn, A 150 pound Vietnamese pot-bellied pig, displayed her feminine side. Owner Ralph Bame said he thought Audrey's kissing days were over when she became too large to sit on his lap.



The ACS might possibly be considered freaks--but it's only their Halloween Spirit coming through. Now how could you *not* want to be a part of this?

Our own sponsor, pucker-ing-up for the Big Kiss. "Honest Tom, you did win."



(Right) Smiles are big for those leaving GSC for a week only to "suffer" in New Orleans for the National Convention.

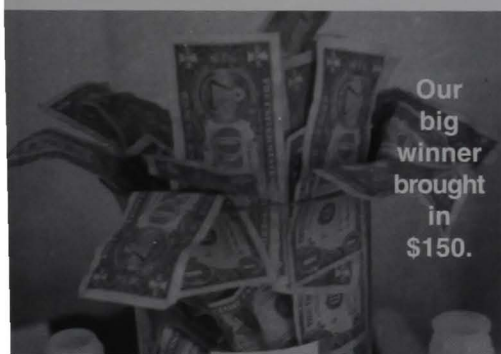
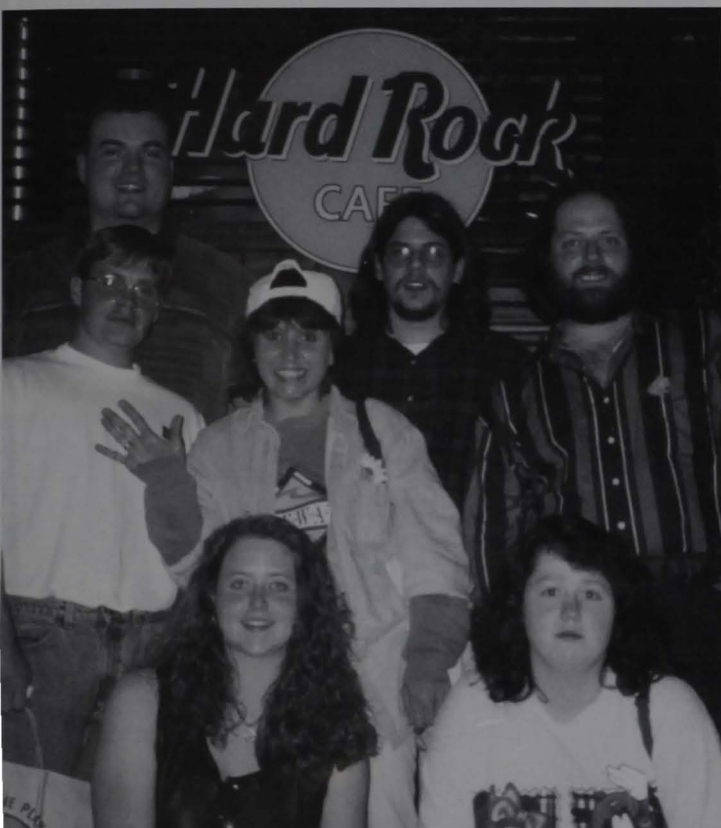


American Chemical Society

Expand your horizons with the American Chemical Society, starting out with nothing, the group raised their numbers from 6 to 33, raised over \$1,180 and made their way to New Orleans for the 211th National Convention. Now tell us this group isn't going places.

While in New Orleans, the gang's taste buds tried frog legs, crawfish, and all the cajun foods for the first time--just like most had never been to the Hard Rock Cafe.

With Ronnie Mays and Michele Hanson performing the experiment, it's hard to tell if it's actually supposed to smoke like that.



(Front of table, l-r) Shelly Zirkle, Stephanie Brown, Angela Michael, Patricia Drake, Secretary, Michele Hanson, President; (Back, l-r) Jason Phares, Jimmie Jenkins, Eric Hoard, Historian, Dr. Tom Vallombroso, Advisor, Kerry Fishel, Brent Barr, Keith Yoak, Alex Canfield, Ronnie Mays, Treasurer; (Not Pictured) Vivian Carr, Vice-President, Shannon Carr, Historian, Allen Carr, Craig Zirkle, Historian, Ron Crihfield, Kari Hamric, David Tingle, Kelly Moore, Christina Akers, Amy Grogg, Hilary Miller, Jeff Hardman, April Ramsey, LeaAnn Smithson, Kelly Eades, Mary Jane Floyd, Wendy Channell, Amy Zigmond, Travis Moore, John McKown, Stacy Lancaster.

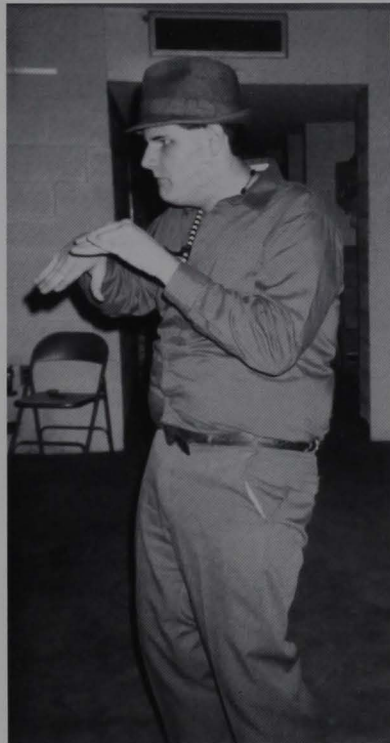


Baptist Campus Ministry & The Wesley Foundation

"We chill in a positive manner down at the Wesley Foundation" says Jason Gordon.

Preacher Bob stokes the fire for cooking at the BCM cookout this past spring at Cedar Creek like he stokes the fire of the Lord at their weekly meetings.

Disco Bob Gets down at the Wesley Foundation Disco inferno party. Who says Christians cant have fun?



This crew took a trip to the beach with BCM in the spring (below left). Many of the same people attended the Wesley Foundation Disco Inferno party earlier in the year (below right).



For Seeds to Last for Life. . .

Teaching Must Come From the Heart

"Today's students have special needs and to meet with those needs, we must always seek out new ideas."

-Cathy McCumbers,
Special Disorders Education Major



Dr. Sharon Butler is always on hand to help her students with the concerns and needs of education.



Future elementary teacher Betty Singleton is very much at home in the Child Learning Center earning experience and college credit.

Kappa Delta Phi members (L-R) Ellen Wilson, Chris Brown, Susan Hunter, Terry Reale, Stacy Brannon, Debbie Moss, Gina M. Robinson also enjoy fellowship and sharing teaching ideas with one another.



Kappa Delta Phi members include: (front) Mary Montgomery, Kristina Radcliff, Susan Hunter, Carla Williams, Marsha Huff, (middle) Rachel Owens, Chris Brown, Christina Kirby Debra Butler, (back) Amy Grogg, Lori Taylor, Amanda Sedlock, Tammi Gregory, Lisa Hardbarger and Rexanna Safreed

We Were There



MENC

(Front) April Estep, Nikki Gainer, Carrie Vanhorn, Leah Welsh, Karen Smith, Teresa Clark, Amanda Sedlock, Bridgett Bowen, Susan Hunter (Back) Neal Young, Jamie Atkins, Tom Simmons, Danny Moore, Brian Swisher, Chris Brown.



Ambassadors

(Front) Norma Stewart, Josh Hufner, Amanda Nichols, Mark Allen, (Middle) Chris Kenna, Christopher Hannah, Jamie Atkins, Kristina Radcliff, Wendy Batson, (Back) Julie Hardbarger, Shana Louk, Brian Williams, Darryl Roan, Clint Winland, Kenny Wilkins, Gloria Langford.

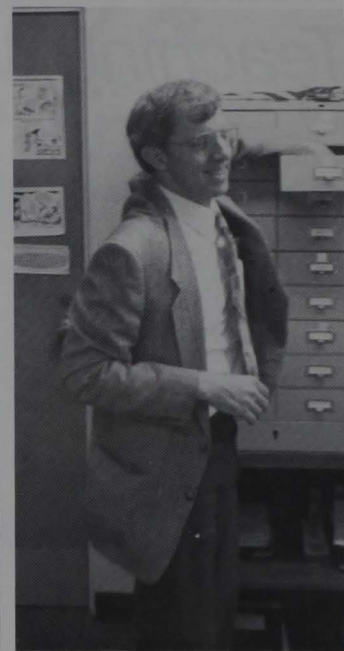


Fellowship of Christian Athletes

(Front) Jason Gordon, David Burnside, Jason "Bob" Wible (Middle): Dawn Noland, Becky Fashure, Tracy Lane, Sue Burnside, Janet James (Back) Tammy Westfall, Jeremy Dean, Bobbie Burnside, Eric Illikainen.

Pi Gamma Mu Advisor, Dr. Mike Smith must have really found something funny or maybe he's just amused over giving one of his mind twister quizzes.

Pi Gamma Mu member, Teresa McCourt-Cutlip spent a week with WV legislators gaining a real sense in how laws are made. L-R: Delegate Marge Burke, Tera, Dr. Mike Smith, and Delegate Dale Manuel.



Newly inducted members in the Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society were honored at the Main Event in downtown Glenville. L-R: (front) Advisor Dr. Gary Arbogast, Nancy Holcomb, Kim Conrad, President Connie Turner, (back) Teresa McCourt-Cutlip, Andy Shingler, T.J. Drake, Advisors Dr. Mike Smith and Dr. James Hilgenberg. Not pictured: Professors Doris Mysliwiec and Will Oliver.

Students in Free Enterprise

(SIFE) President Drexell King II honored Carol Holt by making her entrepreneur of the month of May 1995.





Alpha Psi Omega

L-R: Reaching for the stars are Cris Gravely, Chad Nichols, Jeremy Burks, Wanda Roff, Advisors Dennis Wemm, Nancy Wemm, Secretary Debbie Starcher, Chris Hopkins (Center): Allan Bearfield, Ezekiel Flowers. (Not Pictured): LeeAnn Flowers, Jackie Carter, Holly Riley, Mary Grace Gainer, Lori Crouter, John Park, Stephanie Johnson, Chris Simpson



Instructors Dennis and Nancy Wemm are definitely much more to their students than advisors and teachers--they're pals.

And Who Else?



Forensics

(Front) Left to right: Allan Bearfield, Wanda Roff, and Jeremy Burke (Back) L-R: Chris Gravely and Advisor Nancy Wemm



Accounting

(Row1) L-R: Kimberly Riffle, April Rose, Tracy Wilson, Marcia Humphrey, Randa Mullenax, Hajime "George" Yokota, President Richard Accord (Row 2) L-R: Secretary Kaoru "Molly" Morikawa, Amanda Hardman, Eric Illikainen, Project V.Pres. Wanda Hofer, Chapter Development V.Pres. Mark Starcher, Drexell W. King II, Brian Randolph, Julie Hardbarger, Advisor Cheryl McKinney Not Pictured: Danny Hamric, Lori Bailey, Treasurer Loretta Currence



Pi Beta Lambda

(Front): Marcia Humphrey, Alice Lattea, Julie Hardbarger. (Back): Tracy Lane, Eric Illikainen, and Aaron Colebank

Time to Come on In

*Uniting groups
has always been
a great way to
make new
friends and keep
up with those we
have already
made.*

What is an organization? A neat bunch of people sharing ideas, interests, and having fun is what GSC organizationa have to offer. No wonder we're so proud.

Literary Society

Picture L-R: Gwen Reddodiff, Rita Lemon, Chris Hopkins, Jeremy Dean, Prof. Wayne de Rosset, Dr. Nancy Zane, Brandy Jones, Sara Riffle, Bertha Hinkle, and Al Thornton.



**Just a
bunch of
pumpkins...**
The DZ's
show off at
their annual
Pumpkin
Contest.





Coordinator of Alumni
Activities, Holly Wilkiweitz,
gave GSC alumni a year of
her talent and youthful
energy.



Leaving GSC? Never fear,
you'll always be able to
return home at the GSC
Alumni House.



Sonya Blackhurst, Angie
Michael, Mr. GSC- Jamie
Adkins, Shelly Rogers, Amie
Kouns, Tracy Kidwell, Tonia
Quesenberry, Jennifer
Schwartz, and Sheri Michael
after crowning Mr. GSC.

Dave Taylor, Roger Car-
penter, David Rhine, Daniel
Davis, Eric Goddard, Brian
Wolf, and Jeremy Griffith.

GSC

CHEERLEADERS



During Cheerleading try-outs, the girls showed their willingness to demonstrate spirit. L-R: (Front) Amy Mathis, Amanda Collins, Alicia Pugh, Dericka Browning, Heather Ashley (Back) Caroline Martin, Amie Sparks, Danyell Mebane, Amy Shoals, and Erica Dierkes.



"Say Cheese, please." Dericka Browning and Elisha Pugh give our camera man a nice smile.

Pioneer Kenny Williams looks on while the GSC cheerleaders give us their all and all.





Alicia Pugh, Derickia Browning, Danyell Mebane, Michelle Jackson, and Erica Deirkes demonstrate their school spirit by pumping the crowd.



"Stomp Your Feet" cries spunky cheerleader Amy Mathis.



L-R: (Front) Jennifer Gatewood , Paige Blankenship, Tracy Lane, Becky Frashure (Back) Jennifer Ferguson, and Michelle Jackson.



The Pioneer Powerline Team was founded in May of 96 by a group of ladies eager to improve school spirit through their dancing talents. Becky Frachure, who trained with

Kelly Conlson of International Winning Kelley's School of Dance for 12 years, was the driving force behind the team's formation. Trainer Janet James volunteered to be the group's advisor. "The crowd's cheers make all those 2 hour long, late night practices worth it" -Becky Frashure.

They plan to continue dancing at GSC football and basketball games.

Marching Band

***Our Music Division
is the pride of GSC.
They've got it all!
Hey, these guys go
everywhere. They're
academic, organized
and MUSIC is their
life.
What more can we
say?***

The GSC Marching Band ranks third in the state for fine performance.

Now here's dedication!
L-R: Jenni Mullenax, Lori Garvin, Mary Grace Gainer, and Professor Harry Rich.



Candid Shots. . . In the Stands!



Left: The GSC Marching Band fills the street during the Homecoming Parade.

Bottom Left: A select group of band students get the crowd ready. While the rest of the band prepare to take to the field.

Bottom Right: Decked out in his homecoming garb, Gene Greathouse is a lean mean Tuba Machine.



Jazz

The Jazz Band, under the direction of Phil Rossano, is a group made up of both music majors and non-music majors. The group rehearses one evening a week and is often invited to play at on-campus and off-campus events.

Not only are these guys good looking, but they can play, too!





Above: The Jazz Band during their Spring Concert put on quite a show.



Left: The band takes a break while Mr. Rossono addresses the audience.

Brass

The GSC Brass Ensemble is one of the largest performing ensembles on campus. Playing, not only , as a large mixed-instrument group, but also broken down into smaller same instrument ensembles.

All of the groups are directed by Mr. Harry Rich. The ensemble performs both on and off campus. Sometimes joining with other colleges each

Spring (Alderson Broadus, Concord, and Fairmont) for an intense weekend work shop.



The Woodwinds



The Woodwind Ensemble is a group open to anyone that can play and has a love for music. Under the direction of Phil Rossano, who often plays with the group himself, the ensemble plays music ranging from Mozart to Jazz.

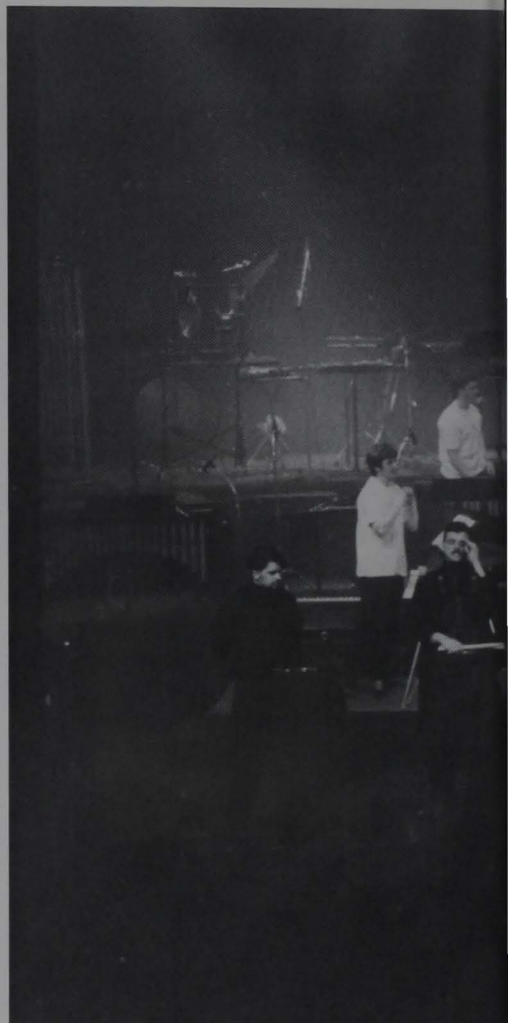
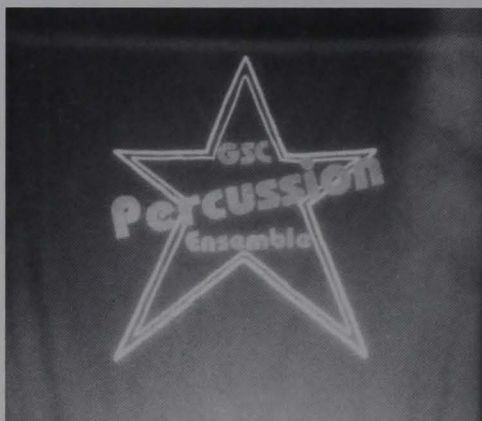


The Wood Wind Ensemble
on stage during their spring
concert.

Percussion Ensemble

On March 28 and 29, the Percussion Ensemble performed their annual concert before sold out crowds. The shows, directed by John McKinney, are known as the coolest events of the year; two nights filled with **smashing** success.

This being a reputation well earned--the members of the group rehearsed for hours on end to prepare for their rigorous and fulfilling performance.



Mike Monakie, Danny Moore, and Tommy Chappell are all business during the first half of the concert.

Center



Above: Matt Schoonmaker



(Above): Mr. McKinney takes a moment to talk to the audience while the Percussion Ensemble Members move equipment.



Stage



Above: Mary Grace Gainer



Jay Kerns and Lori Garvin are intent on giving a great performance.

Chamber Singers was featured on the fall choir concert and gave performances in Parkersburg for the Mid-Ohio Valley GSC Alumni Association, in Spencer for the Memorial United Methodist Church, in GLenville for the Presbyterian Church, The WVU Extension Homemakers Holiday House and music department's **Music Fest '95**. During the spring semester the ensemble performed in Glenville at Trinity United Methodist Church and in concert on the GSC campus. The spring concert featured the work **Lonesome Train** by Earl Robinson and WVU graduate Millard Lampell. The work documents Lincoln's funeral train as it carried his body from Washington D.C. to Springfield, Illinois. Accompanist for the fall semester was Amanda Sedlock. John Mark Walkup, piano instructor for the music department, was featured for the on the spring concert.

Above right: Darlene Evans sings a solo during the concert.

Right: Chamber Singers prepare for an upcoming performance.



The Concert Choir,

under the direction of Keith Haan, gave two major concerts this year. Each concert began with "My Home Among the Hills," which has become the group's signature piece. The fall concert on November 30th included works in Latin, German and English. The concert featured two West Virginia folk songs collected by former Glenville resident Patrick Gainer while he was a professor at WVU. Fall performances also included the music department's ***Mu-sic Fest*** '95. The spring concert on May 2nd featured the John Rutter "Te Deum" with brass ensemble and a variety of choral works. Accompanist for the year were Lori Garvin and Amanda Sedlock.



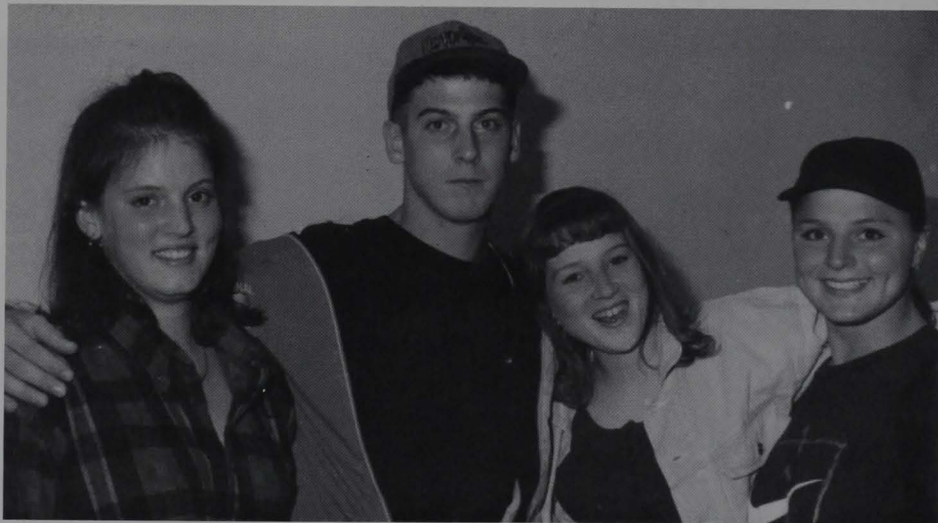
In the Fall of 1993, Choir members were first introduced to Keith Haan. Since then he has turned the GSC concert choir into a well oiled machine. Here we see him in fine conducting form.



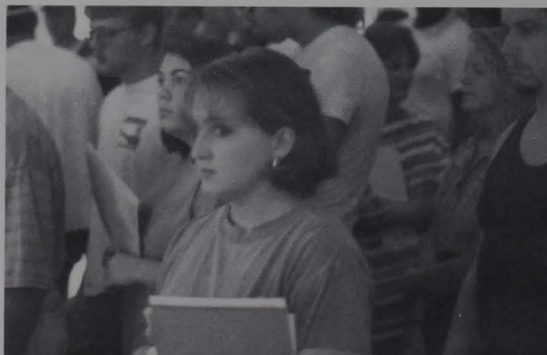
Everytime you turn around. . .

P eople

From the top to the bottom, you'll find GSC's people to be some of the greatest folks you will ever encounter. There's no doubt about it, these people are just the right fit.

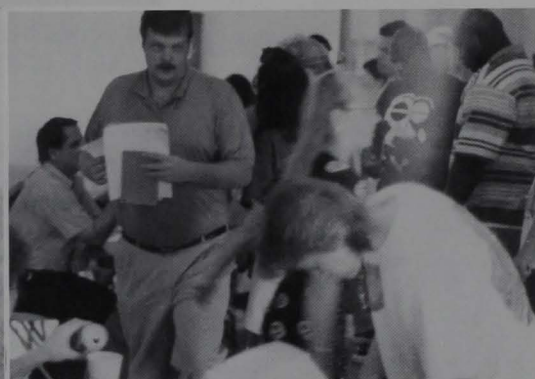


Smile T.J. It looks as if nobody else is having any trouble with smiles today.

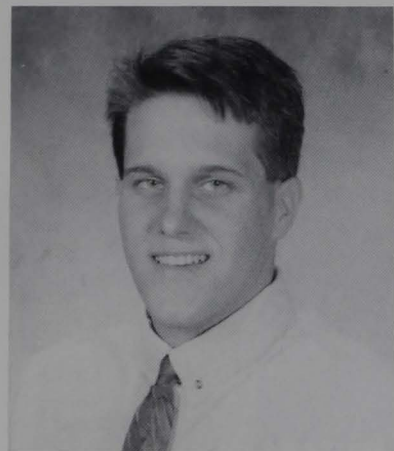


People are always bustling around during registration time.





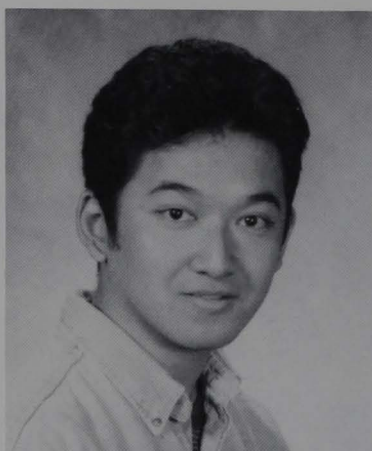
Hold that pose! Heater Ware, Kelly Williams and Jamie Given almost get lost in a gulf of wind while they chat between classes.



Mark Justin Allen
French Creek
 Major: Behavioral Science
 Social Studies Education



Terri L. Allison
Richwood
 Major: Multi-subject (K-8)
 Minor: Math (5-8), Science (5-8)



Takeshi Ariyama
Kanagawa, Japan
 Major: Marketing



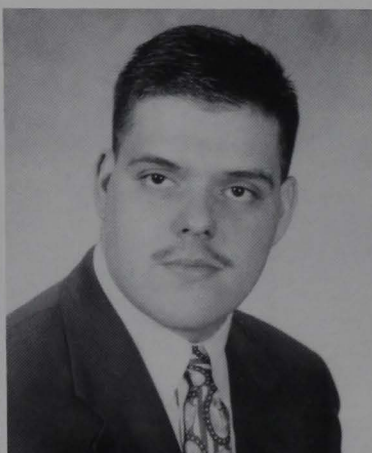
Jane Irene Bailey
Grantsville
 Major: Behavioral Science



Terra Michelle Bain
Martinsburg
 Major: Multi-subjects (K-8)



Veronica Eve Berkheimer
Friendly
 Major: Multi-subjects (K-8)



Eric Shane Birthisel
Glenville
 Major: English Education (5-12)



Stacy Linn Bonnett
Glenville
 Major: Marketing and Management



Diana Lynn Bragg
Cowen
 Major: Multi-subjects (K-8)



Stacy Dawn Brannon
Normantown
 Major: Multi-subjects (K-8)



Clarice A. Burns
Gilmer
 Major: Multi-subjects (K-8)



Kimberly Sue Bush
Calhoun
 Major: Business Management

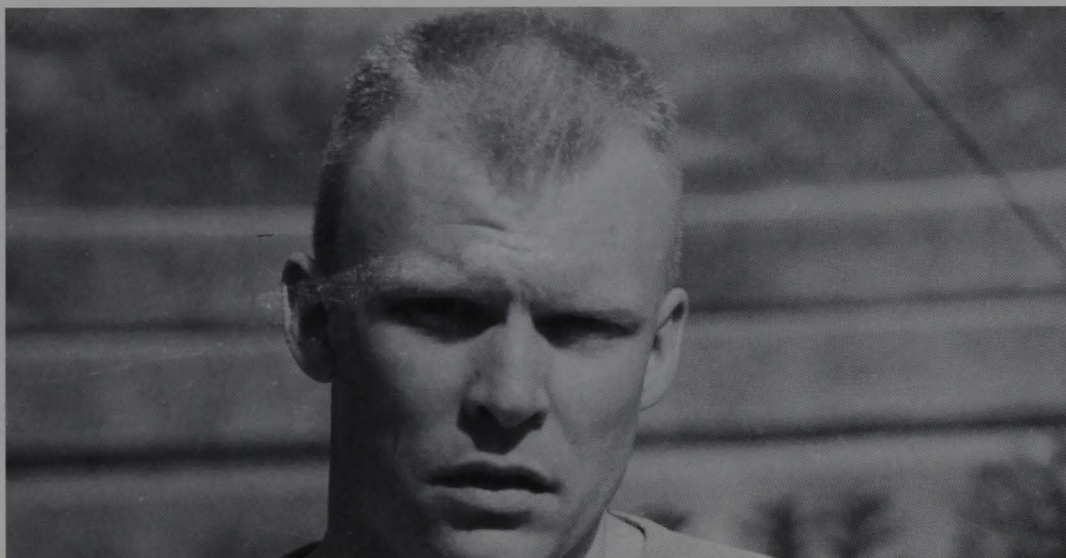
Seniors

The classes have been taken and all your assignments are turned in. Your memories of college have been formed and now it is time to move on to the next stage in your life. You are a senior, graduating and leaving GSC behind. Remember all the fun times and good friends you had while here at GSC.



Senior, Claudette Reynolds is right at home in the Language Division office.

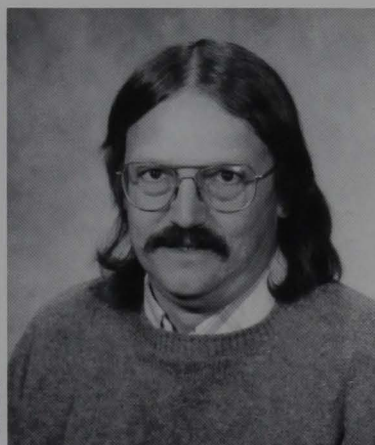
Todd Longanacre, stirring up controversy as usual, challenges Annie McCourt at the Pulp Mill protest.



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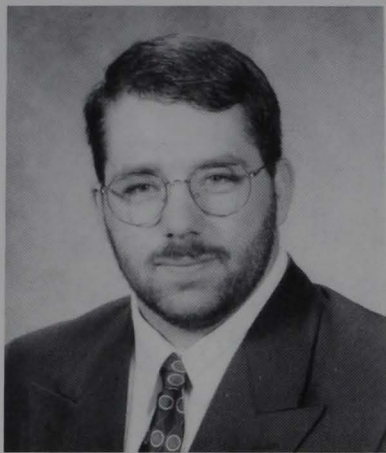
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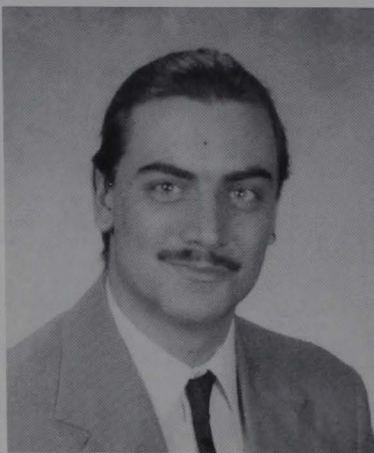
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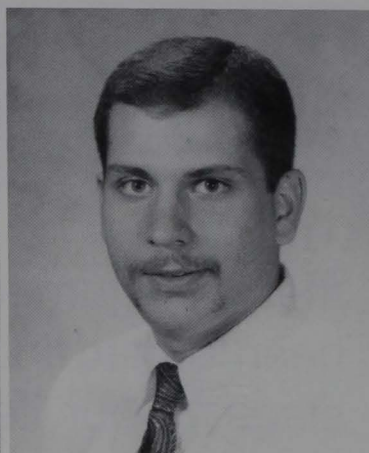
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David W. Cook
 Glenville
 Major: Biology, History



John Jeremy Dean
 Ravenswood
 Major: English



Timothy S. Derico
 Weston
 Major: Education Multi-subjects
 (K-8)



Christina Louise Facemire
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 Criminal Justice



Melissa Ann Frye
 Linn
 Major: Marketing,
 Management



Mary Grace Gainer
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 Minor: English



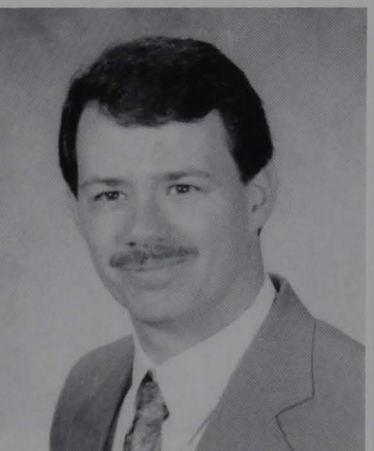
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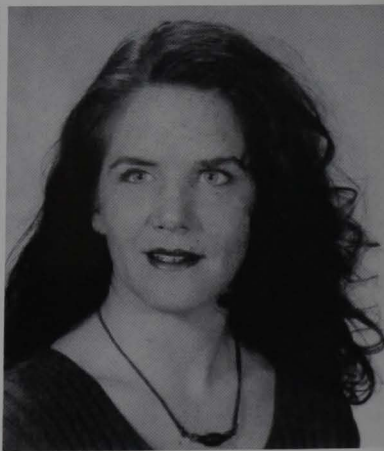
Amy Elizabeth Grogg
 Glenville
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Nathan Gale Hanshaw
 Swiss



Lisa R. Hardbarger
 Elizabeth
 Major: Multi-Subjects (K-8)
 Education



Jill Ann Hardman
 Gay
 Major: Forestry



Masakazu Hayashi
Tokyo, Japan
Major: Marketing



J.T. Hilton



Bertha Frances Hinkle
Gilmer
Major: English



Wanda J Hofer
Major: Accounting
Helvitia



Jared Blaine Hughes
Glenville
Major: Multi-Subjects (K-8)
Education



Nellie Leoma Hull
Winfield
Major: Biology (9-12), General
Science, Chemistry/Physics
Education



Eric Scott Illikainen
Cross Lanes
Major: Accounting



Kyoko Ishii
Atsugi-Shi, Japan
Major: Interdisciplinary
Studies



Kandas Ann Jones
Sandfork
Major: Management



Jeremy Paul Kimbleton
Bowden
Major: Business Administration



Philip E. Knight Jr.
Glenville
Major: Marketing and
Management



Alice Marie Lattea
Woverly
Major: Marketing



James Lepis

Summersville

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Webster Springs

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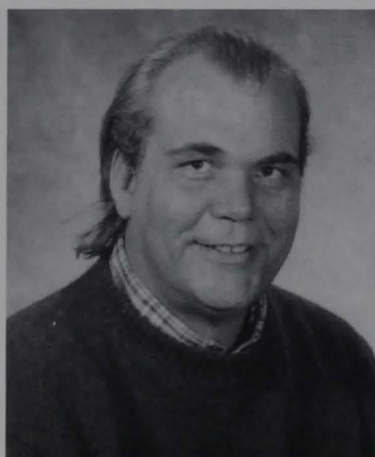
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Ronald McKinney



Cecil Andy Meier

Nicholas

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Richard Brenton Messenger

Weston

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Peggy Lynn Miihlbach

Ravenswood

Major: Multi-subjects (K-8 Education)



Matthew J. Minney

Shock

Major: Math (5-12) Education
Activities: Chi Beta Phi



Teresa L. Mollohan

Upper Glade

Major: Multi-subjects (K-8) Education



Melody Lee Moody

Weston

Major: Physical Education (K-12)



Travis Lynn Moore

Nettie

Major: Biology, Chemistry



Gail Lena Moore-Williams
Cowen
Major: Accounting, Management



Yasuyuki Mori
Chiba-Shi
Major: Business Marketing



Kaoru Morikawa
Toyotomi-Cho
Major: Accounting



Misty Gale Moyer
Perkins
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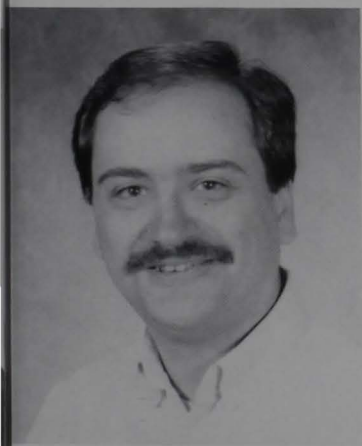
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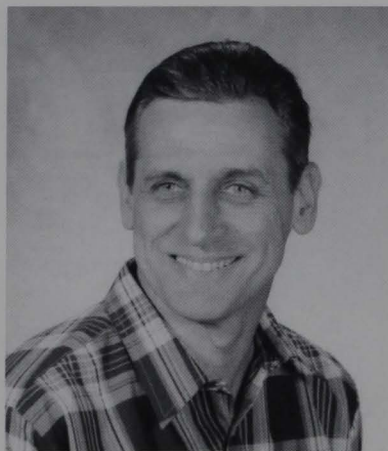
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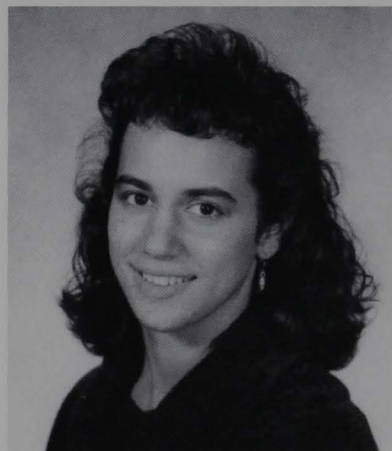
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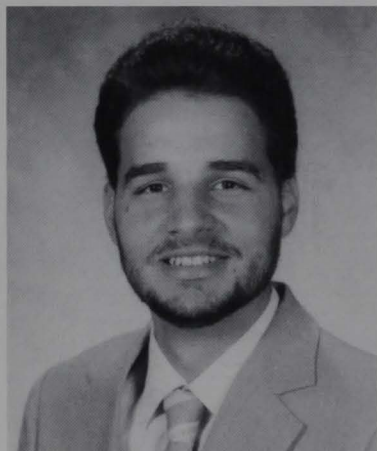
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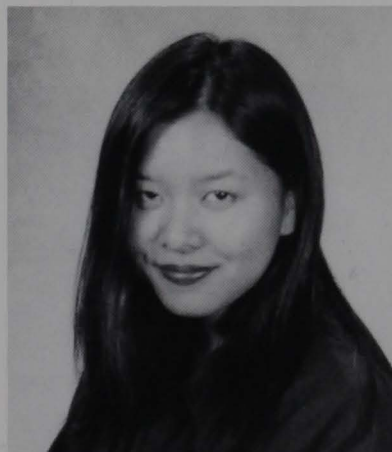
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Clay
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Amy Villers
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Hinton
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Tammy Lynn Westfall
Parkersburg
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Education



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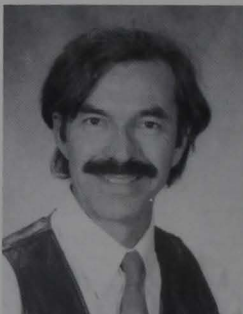


Time for Underclassmen

Amanda Amick
Kristi Atkinson
Lisa Belknap
Rita Badgett
Amanda Bailey



Amy Bailey
Lori Bailey
Anessa Boyd
Gene Breza
Chris Brown



Michelle Butcher
Della Cassell
John Clise
Mindy Collins
Rondel Criehtfield



Marisa Crookshanks
Aaron Cumpston
Jason Daniels
Patricia Drake
April Estep



Terry Estep
Tara Fluharty
Jeremiah Gibson
Crystal Gum
Erica Hacker





**John Clise reveals his little
secret friend "Quake Man!"**

Blaaaahhhh! !!!!!!!



**Matthew Hagner
Julie Hall
Christopher Hannah
Julie Hardbarger
Donna Hiles**



**Elvin Hixon
Melissa Hixon
Chris Hopkins
Susan Hunter
Rebecca Kelley**



**Drexell King
Gloria Langford
Shana Louk
Angela Michael
Clay Mick**

Carrie Mullens
Marsha Myers
Melissa Nicholas
Molly Nicholson
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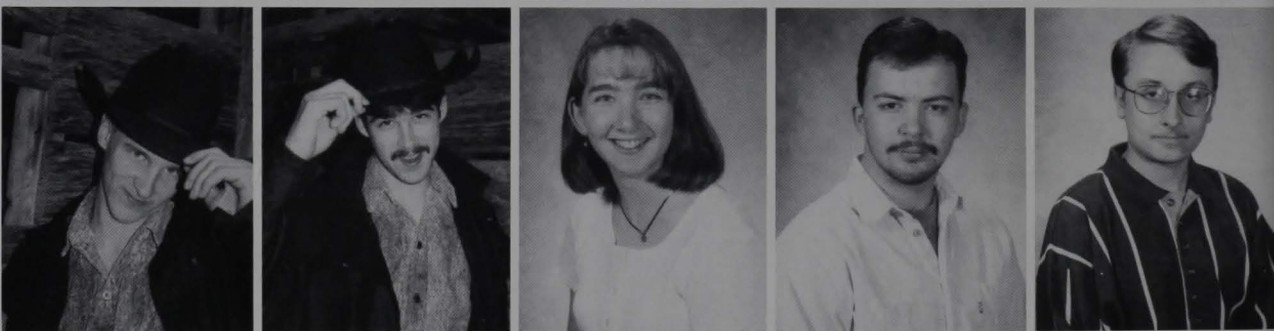
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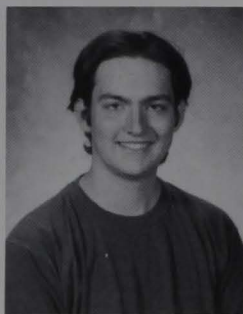
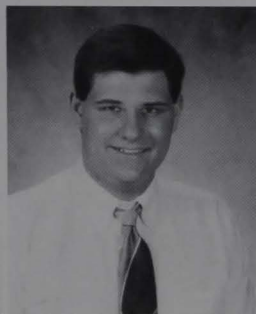


Karen Smith
Gerald Sowards
Christie Stout
Naomi Takahashi
Bradley Tinney



Caleb Turner
Justus Turner
Kerri Vanhorn
Nathaniel Van Noy
Seth Wallin





Theodore Webb
Cindy White
Jason Wible
Carl Wilson
Brent Wood



Melinda Yeager

Sloppy Joe performed at the Chris Orr Fest held to roast a favorite professor.



Ben Morningstar cruises the streets of Glenville.



Lisa, You should take some congeniality lessons from your daughter Cheyenne.

The Heflin Center entrance is the location for the high tide of student life. Especially as the weather becomes more docile.



Which way did they go? Catching some nice rays of the sun or whatever other possibilities arise is just another day in a students life.

"Who me? Of course I, Ernie Shreves, would never write negative columns about student life at GSC."



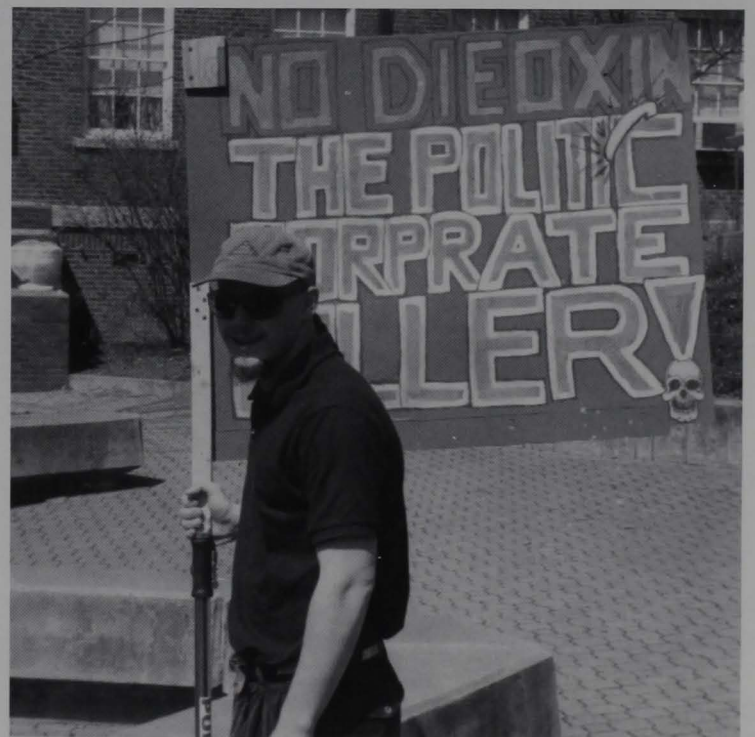
Amanda and Cameron don't look like they're ready to tackle any major issues on this day.





The controversy over a proposed pulp mill plant in Mason County brought a cry of protest from some GSC students. Robin Burkowski and Annie McCourt (among others) heard the call to action and took a stand.

"Hey, you need a schedule?"
 "I'll give you a schedule," is what Vicki Schultz has to say about things.

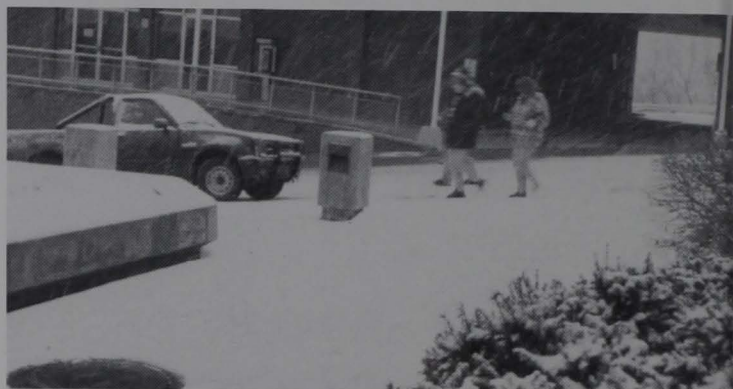


Yes Annie - You can smile
 now. It seems as though many agree that the Pulp Mill should be ousted before it's in.

"No Dieoxin" is Dan's play
 on words message in a controversy that may be "with us (and in us)" a long time.

And it was snowing. Winter came but of course all real Pioneers made the best of it!

Check out those happy faces. Sorry girls there will still be classes.

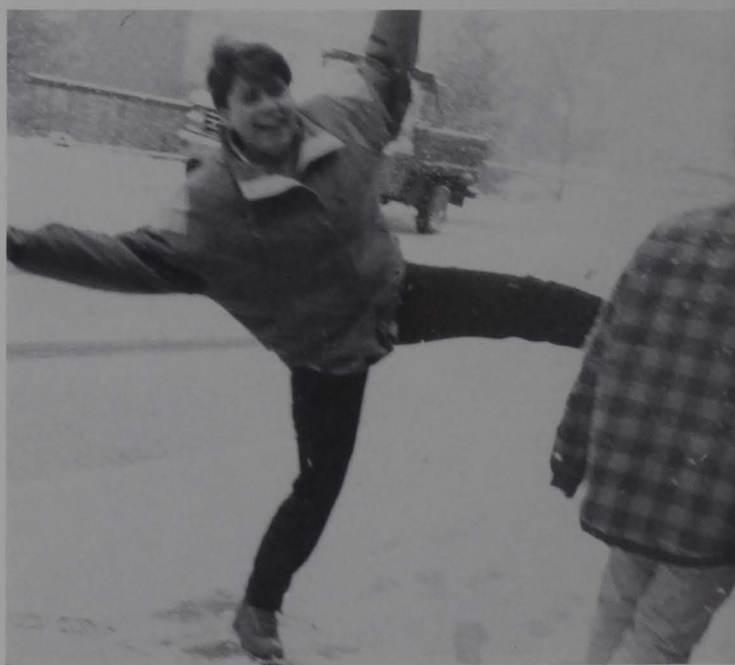


Ooh-Whee. It's off to the finish line for these winter babes.



Oh, shucks, it's just a little flurry. We've got it covered. . .

. . . Moments later will he or won't he make it down the hill?



It's Winter Time

Remember when you could curl up in a blanket with some hot chocolate and let the snow fly past your window? You were only nine then, but now it's off to class.



Boys, boys, let's not fight.
We'd hate to see you polar-ized.

And...as the snowballs whiz, these are some of the best days of our lives.

Looks like we've got a 60 cycle snow storm here!

Into the dark night wanders yet another lone pioneer. Could he work at *The Mercury*?

Hog Wild '96

GSC WEEK(S)!

The nose that sent GSC wild at the the Kiss the Pig contest. Susan Hunter's logo, "Hog Wild" seems to have stolen fire from ACS.



One Lollapalooza of a week that got away and lingered for two and a half weeks in April. Fed by the swine fever of the effervescent Chris Sedlock, this year's GSC Week was one to remember, hog-nose to tail.

Delta Zeta kicked the whole thing off with the first annual Mr. GSC contest, attempting to balance a longstanding nation-wide gender bias. To appease the ravenous appetites of 300 or so young women, many DZ's, some contestants were yanked away from urgent tasks only to find themselves yearning to bask in glorious co-educational adoration.

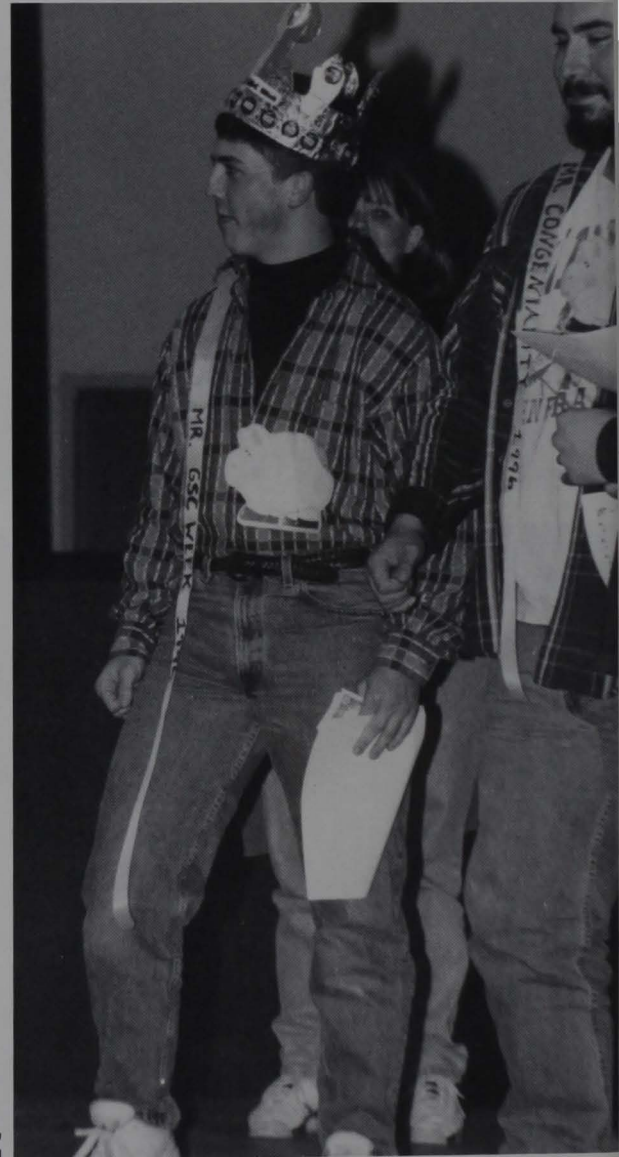
Jeff Brockell rocks on a dizzy high when chosen the first 1st runner-up Mr. GSC in his history.

Yeah, that's Jeff shakin' his piggly-wiggly.



The first Mister GSC contest ever held at Glenville State College!

Mr. GSC, Jamie Atkins, gloats in his triumph, wearing a be-beer capped soild aluminum foil cardboard wrapped crown, while Mr. Congeniality Jeremy Rodriguez smiles self-satisfied.



Awesome talents unfolded like flower petals as Jeremy Rodriguez played a sweet melody to bank the fires of sweet young things.

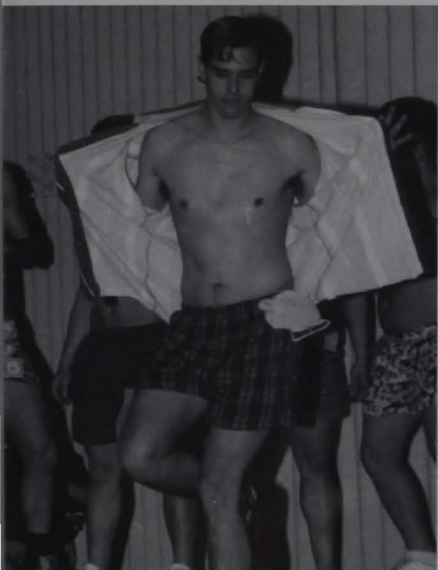


Talent shows itself in many ways as Brian Williams does a Gypsy Rose Lee act to oohs, ahs and shoos, while hot shot looks on.



Future Pioneer Keith Van Horn shows he's got the stuff with a war hoot in triumph for his 2nd runner-up placement in the Mr. GSC contest.

After the talent competition and boxer shorts portions of the show; Tracy Kidwell let the misters draw questions. Mr. Gene Breza got quite a reaction when he answered why he would like to be Mr. GSC. His answer? "I know where it's at ----and I know where to put it."



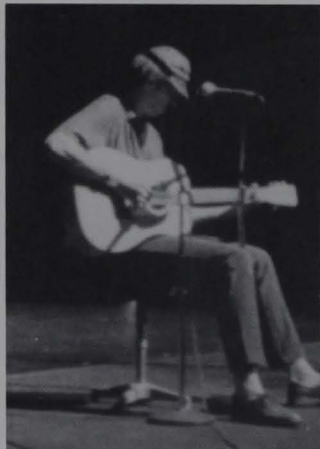
The Finalists; Bill Kouns Gene Breza, Roger Carpenter, Jeremy Rodriguez, Greg Williams, Jeff Brockell, Keith Van Horn and Jamie Atkins turn red as the esteemed judges Jerry Burkehammer, Debbie Hatcher and Chris Sedlock judge.

They jiggled, and squiggled and giggled inside. A few of the groupies who got what de boys had to deliver.

The Talent Show Winners, ta ta ta ta; *Sloppy Joe* starring Bob Wibble, Jason Gordon, Chris Eastman and Jeremy Dean.

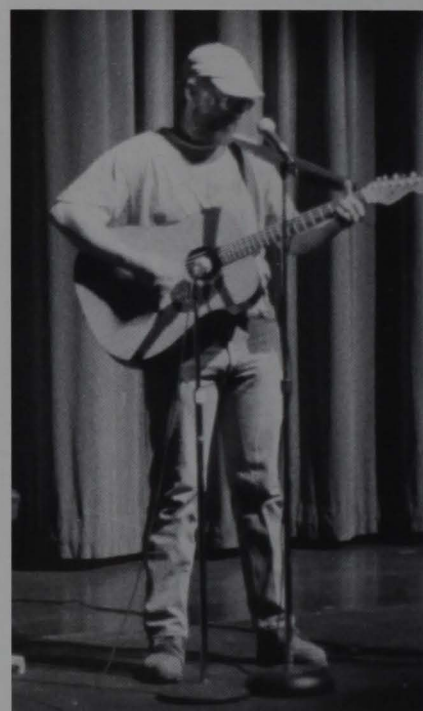
The Talent Show had five entries, two bands, two single guitar-singing acts and one accompanied singer.

Gene Breza plays "Pretty Woman", "don't walk away" on his maple Takamine guitar!



The Video Dance sends this crowd into gyro-discal-limbating heaven. Everybody let loose, kicked up their heels and cruised the vid vibes.

Jay McClung shows why he gets payed as *Free Samples* when he walks away with some of the prize money after playing some old standbys.



Michelle Rubalina Hanson sings a heart felt song to accompanist Jamie Atkins on accoustic guitar.

Head bangin', drivin', flailin' tuneage accosted the audi-ence as Slow Children at Play wail. Mike Mohnacky was all over the stage on a flying-V guitar, while Jeremy Rodriguez vocaled in front of drums played by David Wilson.



Come On:

Let Your Talents Show

Calendar: Wed. April 10th was the Mr. GSC Con-

test; Thurs. April 11th the Video Dance; Fri. 12th the Talent Contest; Mon. April 15th, the week began with the Skeet Shoot, an International Friendship Dinner and the Concert Band Spring Show; Tues. April 16th saw the Archery and Rod and Reel Competitions, the WV Sumo Wrestling and the Laser Karaoke Show. This was the first week of Hog Wild '96 GSC week. Weehoo.



Our hog lifts his head to the wind. He smells something tantalizing around GSC, the smell of students having fun, showing skills not required to graduate, keeping grounded, dancing, making music and, a prime area of WV expertise, target shooting.



Double barrels blast double ought toward two skeets.

Heavy electronics were needed to pull off the Video Dance as Tad Kuhl plays some cool tunes.



Is that Bonnie? Nope, it's just Lisa Belknap blowing smoke off her barrel after taking the women's skeet shoot. Sooooo Cooooool!

At the International Friendship Dinner students from six countries served up a feast after preparing it. Items on the menu included fried rice, curried beef, egg drop soup with sea weed, and fresh fruit. Takashi Hirose might be concerned- *is there enough?*

Hilina Negusse, Milena Tesfamikael, and Takashi Hirose take Hog Wild in stride as they show they are good sports by keeping with the spirit of GSC Week.

Ancient Arts From The Orient

Neil White announces and referees the hot Sumo action as hundreds of GSC students signed on to suit up and enter the ring for a three round match. It was like a major hit, man. The suits made it about impossible to make any quick moves and if the helmet didn't cover your eyes, you see where to throw your weight around to push your opponent out of the ring.



From Imperial Japan came Sumo,

entertainment for the Emperor preformed at imperial courts.

In ancient Chinese dynasties a refined form of wooden recurved bow strung with tiger gut flung the notched three feathered arrow which held off Mongol hordes from the North.

And not so ancient

From the heart of the Japanese metropolis, a new form of entertainment has arisen. To assure those who are tuned to lyrical exigencies of the current current of pop aculturation and to coax those of laconic monosyllabic to add a few petals to their flower Karaoke has made inroads in American night spots as pop music has done in the orient, just as a pair of hands clasp each other.



Chad Samples, Sandra Gibson, Carol Holt, and two others sing "Farmer in the Dell" to try their Karaoke wings.

The enthusiasm is high as a couple of Pioneers go wild, hog wild while one of their buddies take the *(from the heart of the Japanese metropolis), WV Sumo Wrestling match brought to GSC by Chairman Robbie Buffington.*

Blaine Cook aims for one of his four direct hits to collect his \$25.00 prize in the Archery Division of the Rod and Reel competition of GSC Week.





A flying Sumo slam tells of the final victory and the ultimate humiliation of defeat.

The gritted teeth, the bowed head, the lean to push with growling grunts meant the wrestlers were on the mat.



Here a enthusiastic fisherman ties his line to make a cast to hit a target in the GSC Rod and Reel competition.

Three ladies warm up to a Laser Karaoke tune.

It was getting late but the Karaoke crowd did not tire. The night ended before all the people who signed up could sing.

Michele Hanson peers from under her helmet wondering "What Happened."

Juan Hartsfield and Asuka Shimada spoof on Anthony Flores' pool shot.

Just Joustin', nothing like shoulder jousting for some real pool splashin' as Christina Akers squares with Bobbie Hatcher.

Chris Sedlock studies a shot at the Bowling Party in the game room.



YEEE Haaa! A little pool bonding action. You're drowning me! Rob Buffington and friend put the squeeze on Cam Perry.

Wham! The Volleyball Action heats up! Carlo Ferralls punches the ball toward Walt Wilbon as Brian Chapman and Alice Lattea watch.



Yikes! Josh Hutzler looks like he just got shot out of a cannon along with the red rubber ball.





Mark Allen slams the V-ball across the net as Carlos Ferralls attempts to block it while Spence Walker, Jamal Johnson and Brian Williams look on.

John Clise chats with **Tammy Westfall** at the campus bowling lanes during the Bowling Night Festivities.



Tracy Wilson slyly jokes with **Alice Lattea** at the Pool Party.

Munier Ingram deals the cards at the Casino Night Poker table.

You can bet:

We're just Poolin' Around

The white rat on the wheel of fortune pops down a hole in the wheel to decide the fortunes of the betters who have placed their hawg backs on the slice of life of their choice. Don't try this in the real world. There they use a crocodile!



Here's the pork ,bacon, jowls, ribs, chittlins and feet that make up the **Whole Hog**, which is what you got into when you started goin' **Hog Wild-** gettin' excited and jumpin' in the pool, bowlin', playin' pool and swattin' the volleyball around.

Calendar: Wed. April 17th; After Dark Pool Party with D.J., Bowling Party. Thurs. April 18th; Dance Party with Inner Groove Collection. Fri. April 19th; Volleyball Tournament, Casino Night. Sat. April 20th; GSC Olympics, Road Rally and Scavenger Hunt. Hog Wild Spring Ball. Wed. April 24th; Singled Out.

Walt Wilbon gets cozy with Angela Michael at the Singled Out event.

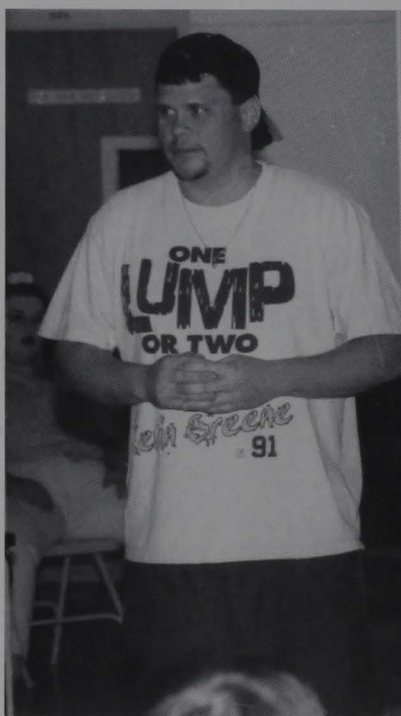
Dave Weese snares Shawana Smith during Singled Out. Who knows?



Far right: Michelle takes a break from hostessing the GSC rendition of Singled Out.



Right: Walter can't help but grin as he singles Angela Michaels out of the crowd.



If You Didn't Have
A Date For The

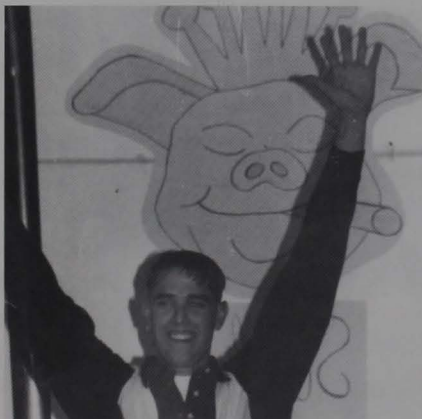
Spring Ball

You Might Get
One Late At:

Singled Out

Straight off Chris Sedlock's Hog Log;

The lonely could find each other and not be so lonely on a date to the **Spring Ball**. It wasn't supposed to be formal! The brave went by themselves! Maybe they'll switch it so that **Singled Out** will make the ballroom swell with new found flowers of romance.



Oh, The Moon was Shinin' That Night



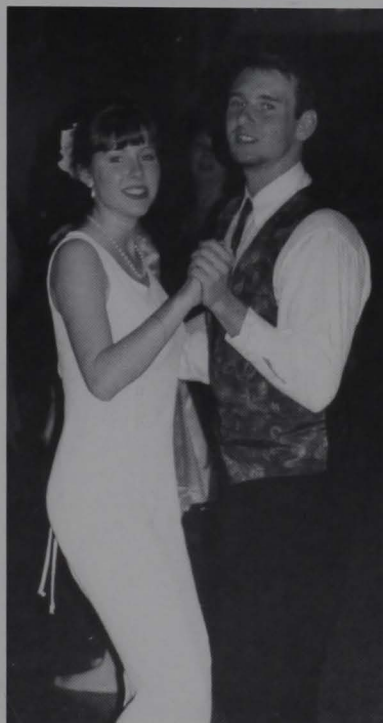
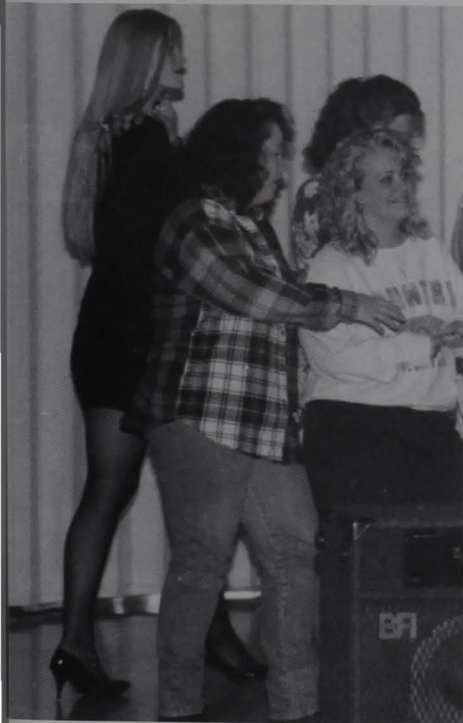
Tammy Westfall and Bob

Wible seem as if they are enjoying themselves for a time to remember at the Spring Ball when the band Captain Cook and The Coconut played. The Ball room was festooned with hay bales, crescent moons and colored balloons with the Hog Wild logo in huge letters on the wall. There were cold sandwiches and soft drinks for all.



Who do these guys think they are?
John Travolta wanna-bees Bob Wible and Jeremy Dean have *Saturday Night Fever* at the Spring Ball.

The crowd at Singled Out was filled
with laughter either at or with the contestants that night.

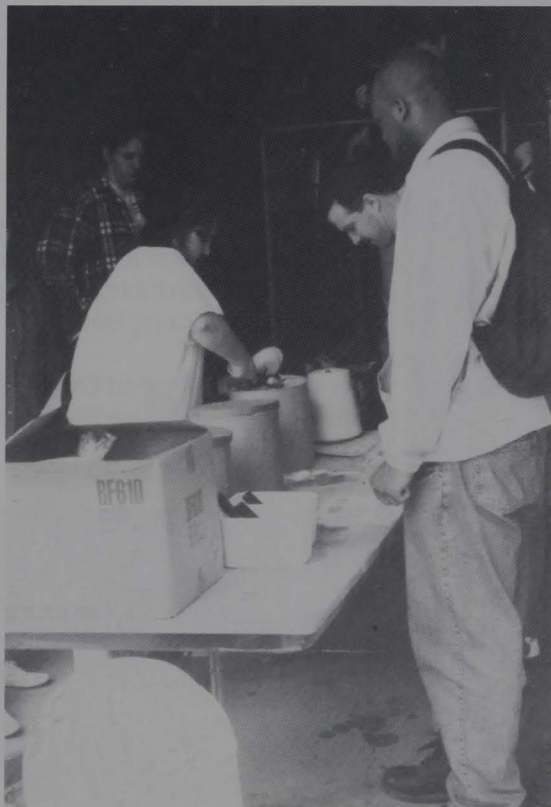


Some of the lucky contestants stand
around waiting to be picked for a night of Singled Out fun.

Ruth Wilson and Steve Levesy look
like their having a ball at the ball.

Before you get your balloon, get some ice cream! and your hog nose. Traditional to GSC Week is hard ice cream in an assortment of flavors, rocky road, peach almond, vanilla, chocolate, mint chocolate chip, etc.

Gotcha! Kurt Williams creams Frank Myers while two of a younger generation see how it's done at GSC.



Melissa Rogers peers through dark glasses while the sun floods the amphitheater at the BBQ.

Fun's eye side view of Patricia Drake preparing to clobber Frank Myers with a cream pie.

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Pies, Balloons and BBQ

Here it comes.

Jim Tatman scrunches his face up as a cream pie sails in his direction. A long list of volunteers besides Jim placed their face in harms way at a \$1.00 for a long throw and \$2.00 for a close up, including Mark Loudin, Frank Meyers, Michelle Hanson, Mark Allen, Alice Lattea and Tracy Wilson.



Down to the Tail End



Well, that BBQ was great, with baked beans and potato salad. I do declare when we, Pioneers decide to **ham** it up, we go **HOG WILD!** We've tried it all and ate it all. Quite a feast for the two and a half weeks we went **Hog Wild in the Spring of '96.**

Alice Lattea stretches to pull down one of the helium balloons which fly around campus during GSC Week.

Mark Allen takes a shot of cream pie. Shawoo, it missed.

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Jason Daniels intones philosophical platitudes, while Shelly Meyers prepares to jump Christina Akers at the Hog Wild Barbeque.

Jewayne Jenkins and Martin Bailey point out the camera man while enjoying a plateful.

Oink

Oink **HOG WILD** Oink

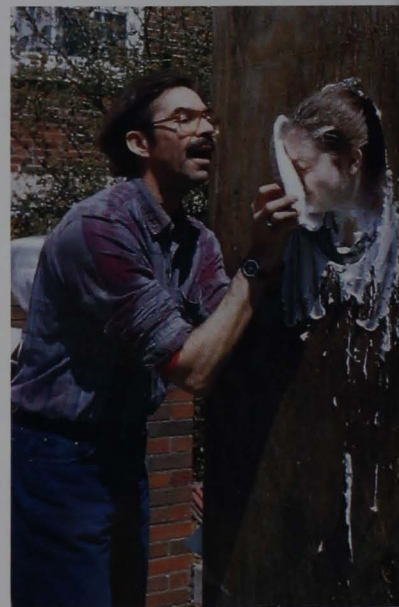
Oink

Mr. GSC contestants show their pork, Roger Carpenter (right) faces the camera while Greg Williams and Bill Kouns strut their stuff. (below)

Tonya Quesenberry, Drexell King, Amanda White, Sherry Michael and Roger Carpenter cook up a pyramid scheme on field day.



Mr. Atkins equals Mr. GSC.



Gene Breza finds it in him to cream Michelle Hanson.

Coach Oz plies Alice Lattea with sadistic glee and whipped cream.

Josh Hutzler, Munir Ingram, Brian Williams and Bill Kouns bust their butts winning the rope pull from hell.





What a grab! Gloria Langford says, "Not Yet!" as the Michael sisters wonder what they've gotten themselves into during the skin the snake field day event.

Jason Cain smacks "Pig Lips" Tracy Wilson for a tasty kiss.



Dance Party with Inner Groove Connection heard some smooth sounds for the few who had the pleasure to make it.

The volleyball tournament on Friday brought out seven or eight teams to battle it out at the Pickens Hall sand court.

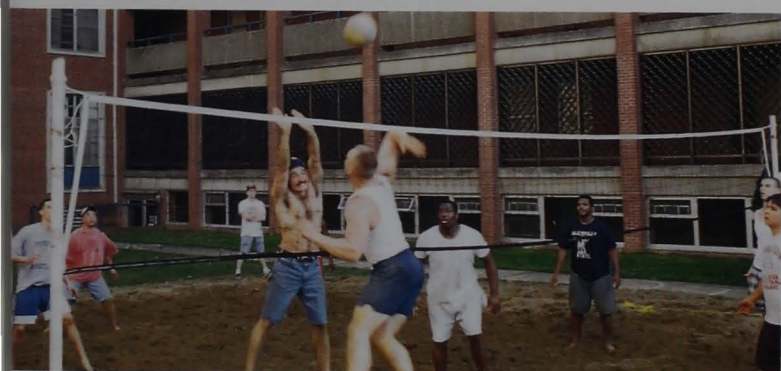
Wendy Batson eyes the camera as students and faculty enjoy the hog and chicken, potato salad and soft drinks at the Hog Wild BBQ.

Dr. Charles Batson, Professor Wayne deRosset and Dr. Nancy Zane have fun at the barbeque.



Nice block Kevin! Kevin Lake proves he can do more than sports write as he blocks Don Swiger's spike as the better teams finished off the volleyball tournament.

The crowd at the volleyball tournament seems distracted as the sun casts shadows across the Pickens Hall quadrangle. It was a long day at the courts. Will we make it to field day?



It's Commencement time

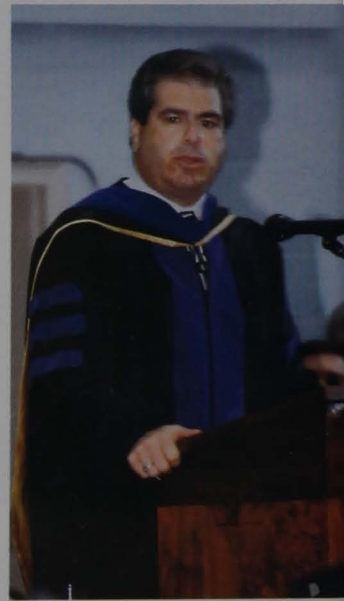
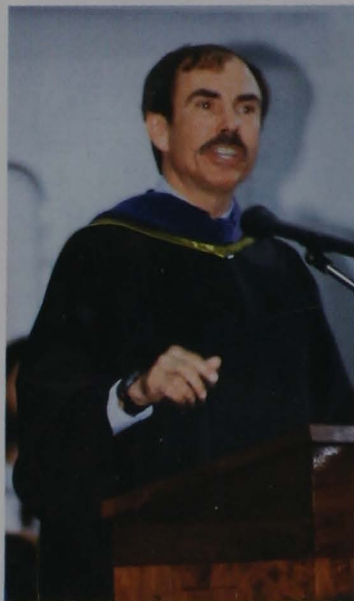
The GSC choir sang the alma mater on graduation day, May 11 marking the 122nd graduation ceremony. Emotions and hopes were high for the 210 students who had finally reached this time for parting.



Congressman Bob Wise delivers the keynote address and reminds the students of the bright future that awaits them.

Dr. Lowell Peterson acknowledges those students who have achieved beyond expectations.

Chairperson of the State College System Board of Directors, Phil Reale addresses the graduation assemblage.



No one can understand any more than those who have crossed this path before, the jubilant triumph that comes with college graduation.





This 1996 graduate looks full of joy and anticipation upon receiving her diploma.

Shelly Demarino announced the Student of the Year, Richard D. Accord who was ironically nominated by McKinney whom Accord, himself had nominated for the Faculty of the Year Award.

Cheryl McKinney proudly accepts.

John McKinney conducts the GSC Band during the graduation ceremony.



Honorees



Graduates with honor distinctions led their fellow graduates.

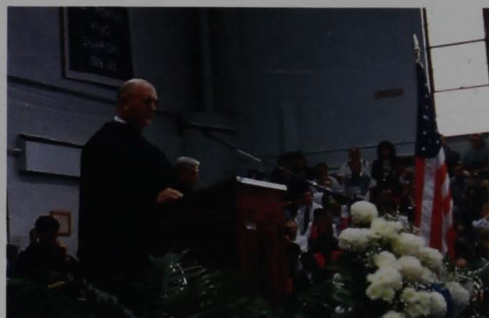
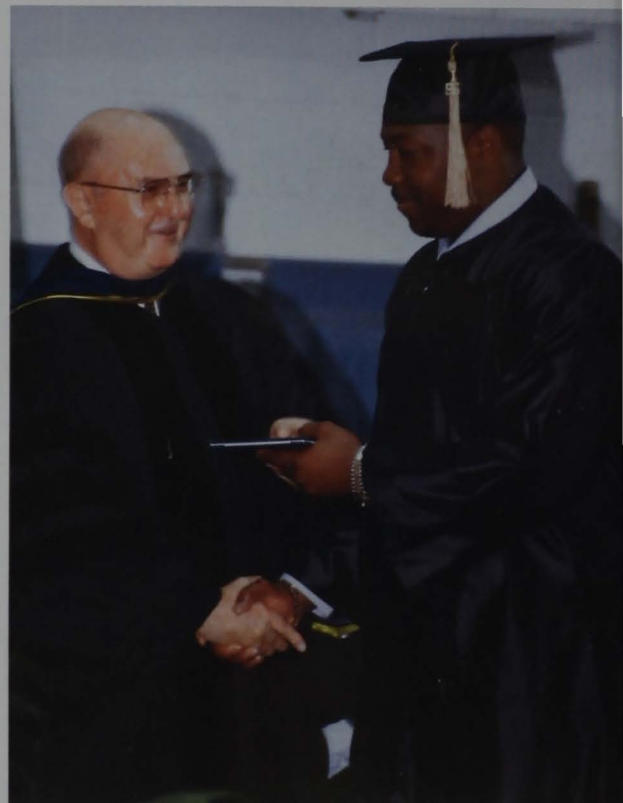
Left: 1: Charlie Harold receives the Presidential Citation Award. **2: Martha Eileen Shaver** also accepts the Presidential Citation Award. **3: State Senator Sondra Moore Lucht** receives the Distinguished Pioneer Award. **4: United States Congressman Bob Wise** was a Presidential Citation Recipient.

Commencement '96

Jenora Lynn Wine receives her diploma from Dr. Simmons as Dr. Phillip Cottrill awaits to offer congratulations.



Kaoru "Molly" Morikawa receives her long awaited diploma from President Simmons.



Like a long black ribbon, the faculty in their various hats and gowns make their way up the hill to the gymnasium. President Simmons offers his congratulations on "a job well done".





Congressman Bob Wise addresses the 210 excited and anxious graduates at the May 1996 Glenville State College commencement.

Vivian and Allen Carr received a double dose of achievement by celebrating their duo graduation.

New graduate Ken McWhorter readies himself to pose with his family.



A smiling Darlene Evans graduates with honors.



Many proud relatives and friends were on hand to offer congratulatory words.



Parting Shots

Now it's time to leave you, but wait and have, one more look upon good ol' **GSC**. The places, the people, the fond memories, and let's not forget those with whom we shared a small bit of eternity. Yes, right now, is a moment in eternity.



Ohh, to be a lone tree in a meadow, where I can watch the town from a distance safe yet feel the rhythms of sky, space, ground, and never miss the beating, the pleading of hearts' sound.



Pioneer, Kenny Wilkins raises the rifle for one last shot!



One bright day in late February students couldn't miss a glimpse of who was to win the Kiss the Pig Contest. Was it going to be President Simmons?



One Spring Day, this was the scene from the top of Pickens Hall.



Above Left: Clark Hall on a bright spring day with the trees their leaves a green-ing so.

Above: The early morn-ing view of the clock tower from the fourth floor of Sci-ence Hall.



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A night shot of Pickens Hall from the Ballroom.



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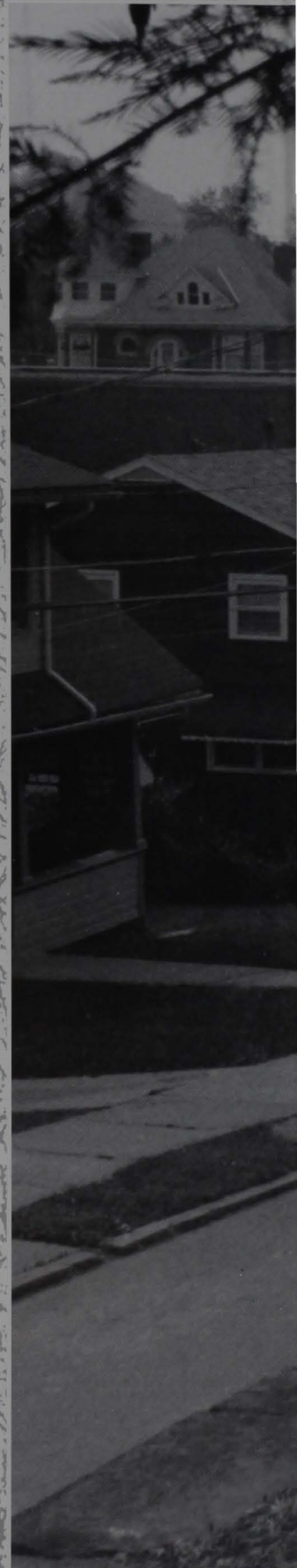
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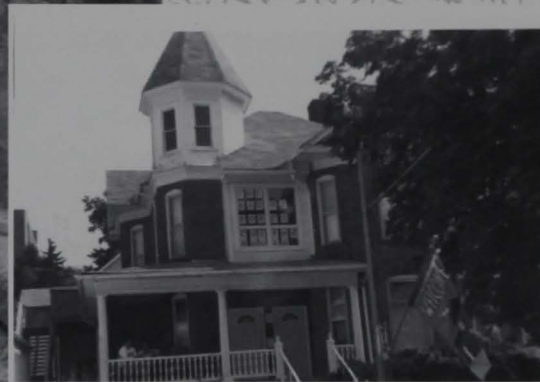
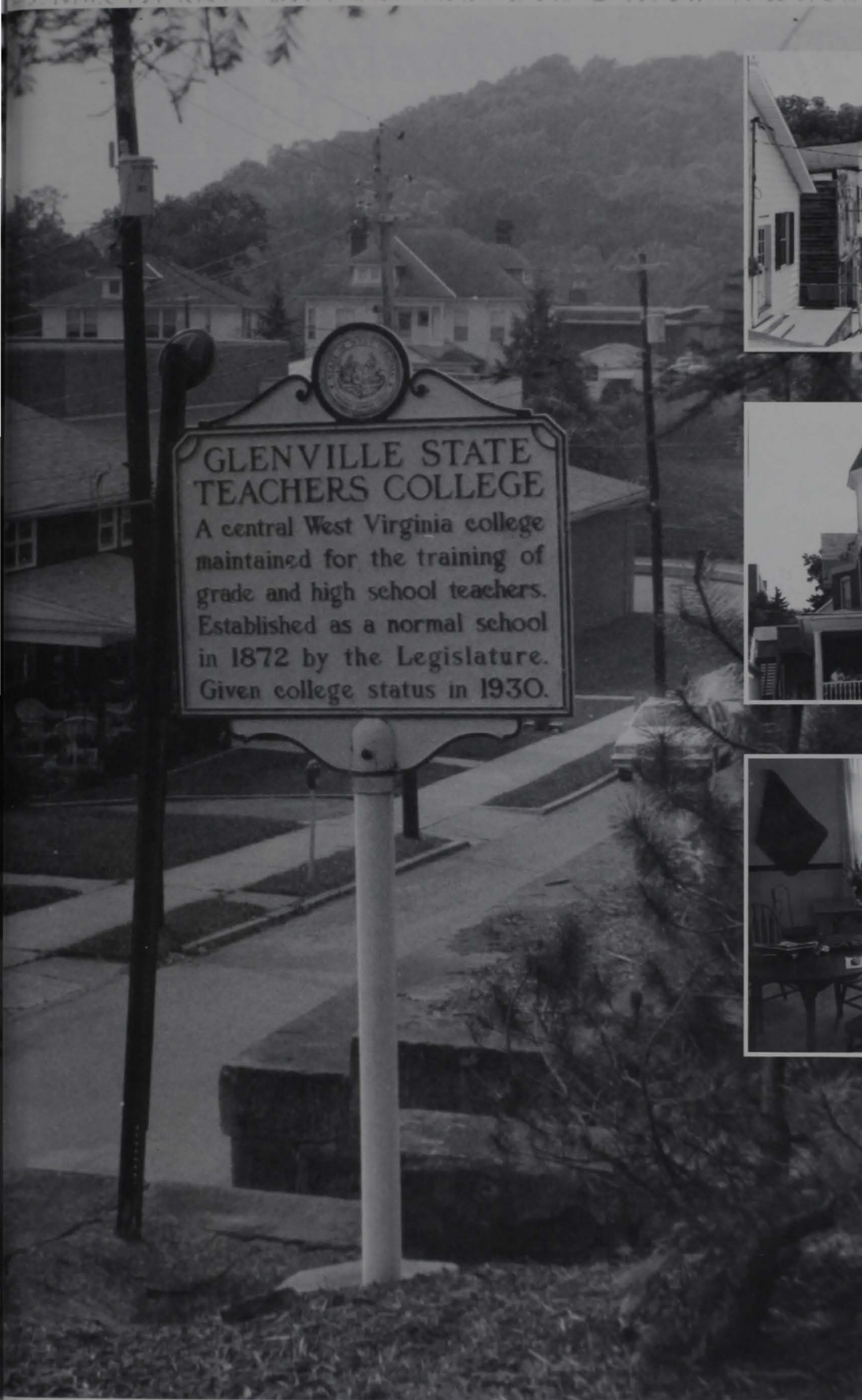
"I have a young child and I also work, so the extension classes have really been the answer to my being able to take classes. Also, I enjoy the close contact that comes from having smaller classroom groups. I believe it's an advantage."

-Jessica Knight, Freshman

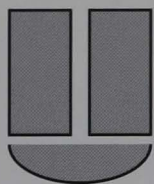


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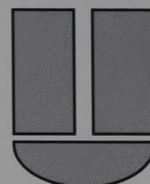




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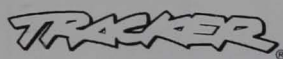
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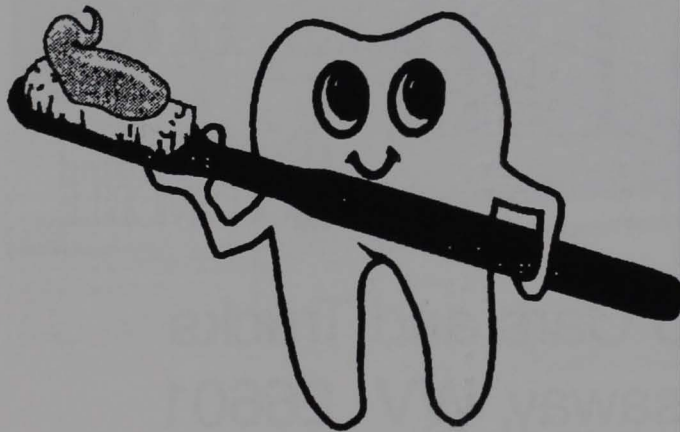
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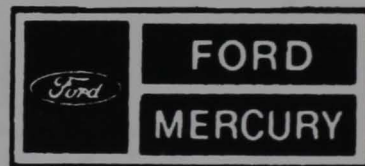


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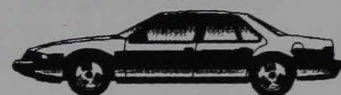
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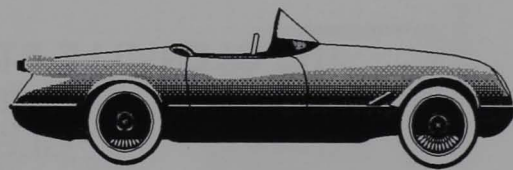
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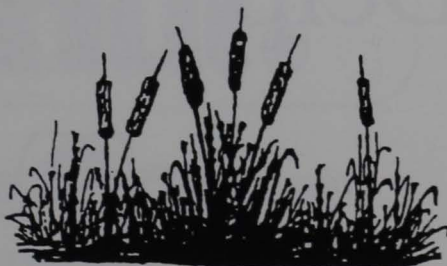
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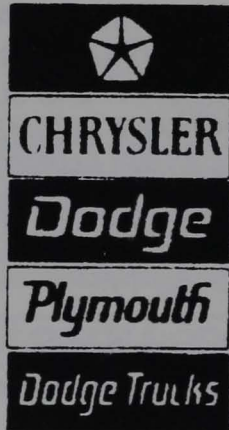
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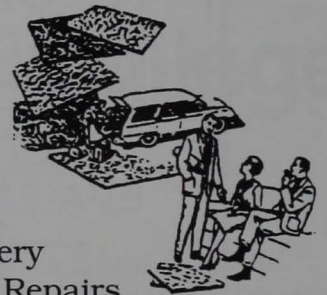
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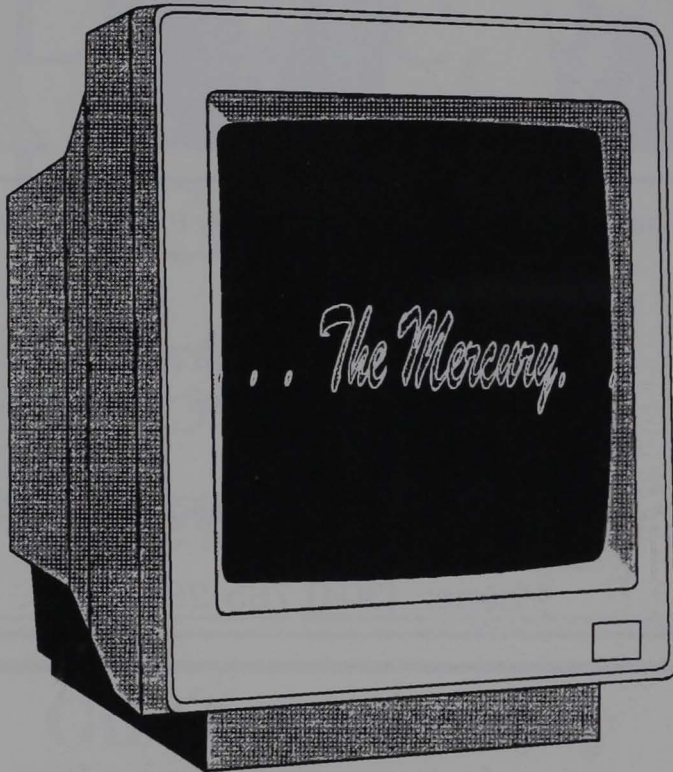


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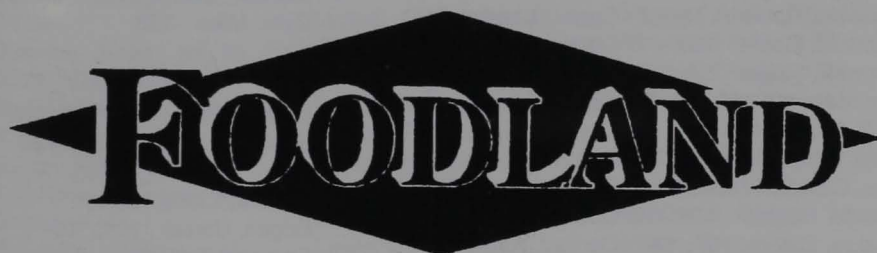
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