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### Homecoming Court Presented

The 1986 Homecoming Queen at Glenville State College is Leanne Carol Oldham. Leanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Oldham of Parkersburg. She is an elementary education major with a minor in math 4-8. Queen Leanne is a member of Ladies of the White Rose and marching band, a head Resident Assistant, and serves as secretary of the Pioneer Center Programming Board. She is sponsored

by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and the Pioneer Center Programming Board.

Leanne's escort is the 1986 Glenville State College Pioneer, James Calvin Parsons. He is the 23-year-old son of James O. Parsons of Orma, W.Va. His major is English with a minor in General Science 7-12. He is a member of the Choir.

This year's senior princess is Kimberly Susan Dean. She is the 22-year-old daughter of Elmer and Judy Dean of

Marlinton, W.Va. She is an elementary education major with a minor in math 4-8. She is a member of the Pioneer Center Programming Board, Student Congress, and Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary). She is sponsored by the Pioneer Center Programming Board.

Kim's escort is Michael Antonio Valencia, the 22-year-old son of Josephine Valencia of Green Bank. He is a history major with a physical education minor.

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### Dr. Pam Brown Named Marshal

by Minnie McNemar

The honor of being named 1986 GSC Homecoming Parade Marshal has been bestowed upon Dr. Pam Brown, who recently retired as Dean of Teacher Education. Although Dr. Brown has not been available for a personal interview, some of her former co-workers have stated that she is greatly pleased by the honor and she will see us at the appointed time.

Dr. Brown retired from the position of Dean of Teacher Education at our facility during this past summer. When she arrived on campus in 1974 she intended to stay for only nine months, but those nine months turned into a twelve year stay and a position as Dean.

During her years on campus, she served as a member of the College Council, the Faculty Administrative Organization (FAO) Curriculum Committee and as Chairperson for the FAO Teacher Education Committee. Dr. Brown has participated in educational research projects in West Virginia and Texas. She has

cooperated with such European agencies as the BBC in London and the International Children's Center in Paris.

Dr. Brown has held many committee seats with the West Virginia Board of Regents and the Advisory Council of the West Virginia State Department of Education.

Dr. Brown's educational background includes a bachelor's and a master's degree in education from Marshall University; a doctorate in teacher education was obtained from the University of Houston in Texas.

She has taught as a classroom teacher and college professor at Marshall University, the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, Ohio University, and the University of Houston as well as GSC. She has also served as the Director of GSC's Parkersburg Center.

Dr. Brown enjoys such leisure activities as reading, interior decorating, and traveling.



Dr. Pam Brown

### GSC: A Presidential View

by Mahala Strauss

In a recent interview with the editor of the *Mercury*, President William K. Simmons expressed his views on several campus-related topics.

On the chancellorship: Dr. Simmons stated that he applied for the position of chancellor at the urging of his fellow presidents. He is not disappointed at not being selected for the position, because he feels he "has the best job in the world" as President of GSC.

On the Fine Arts Complex: Work on the Fine Arts Complex is on schedule. The Board of Regents has

approved the architects' specifications and is expected to award the contract for removal of the existing buildings on the property soon. Removal should begin in November or December and construction should be completed within three years.

On future gas wells: The President stated that within three years, two gas wells will have paid for themselves. He pointed out that future drilling will depend on whether there is any carryover in capital monies. Using this source of funding creates the least overhead with the greatest returns when compared to

other funding methods.

On enrollment: GSC is celebrating its highest enrollment ever. Dr. Simmons attributed the 16% increase to more effective recruiting, better responses to inquiries (especially those relating to financial aid), and faculty meetings with high school students.

Goals for the future: According to Dr. Simmons, the goal for Glenville State College in the coming years is to increase the college-going rate in this area. He said, "Education has to play a key role in the future of West Virginia."





## Program Has Flaws

Change from old, traditional ways are always hard to adjust to even if they may be changes for the good. In GSC's English courses a different method is being used to teach writing. Rather than having several lessons in grammar before beginning writing, English 101 and 102 students begin writing immediately and receive grammar instruction only to correct problems in their writing.

Part of the change entails changing the focus of the English 392 - Structure & Usage class from traditional grammar to linguistics. Many have decried this change. English majors, future language arts and English teachers, and GSC instructors behave as if they are preparing for a holy war.

The major complaint seems to be that state standards require grammar to be taught on all grade levels but GSC graduates will be unqualified to teach it and will therefore be unemployed.

able. However, GSC grads may be more qualified than before. They will be exposed to grammar in English 101 and 102, in the Structure and Usage class and a new class—Writing for Teachers of Writing—to be taught in the Spring.

The new program appears to have great value; however, it is not without flaws. Many English students who are student teaching in the Spring will not have the exposure to grammar they need. Even those not student teaching until next year will not have the background they need because the Writing for Teachers course is not required. The new program has no consideration for those students falling through the gaps. The only advice offered to these students has been, "Study it on your own." I suggest that the Language Division offer some other remediation.

Mahala Strauss  
Editor

## Welcome Back Alumni

Welcome back to Pioneer Country!

You will find a great deal to be proud of on this Homecoming Day 1986.

Glenville State College has a record enrollment of 2063 students this year which represents almost a 16% increase over 1985. In August the new Nicholas County Center was dedicated and it is now filled to capacity. Plans for the Art and Music Center are progressing on schedule

and construction will begin in the early Spring 1987.

Have you seen our inner campus development? Take time to walk through the campus. Visit our Alumni Center. Talk with our students.

We are proud of the accomplishments at Glenville State College. We hope that you share in that pride.

Sincerely,  
William K. Simmons  
President

# Organizational News

### Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority held an informal meeting on September 22, at the DZ House.

Congratulations to our sorority sis Lorie J. on her engagement to Jimmy Dean! We love you both!!

A special thanks to all girls that attended our beach party last Thursday evening. The next rush party is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 2, at the DZ House.

Congratulations to Queen Leanne and the GSC Homecoming Court.

Best of luck to the Pioneers this weekend against W.V. State!!

### Alpha Chi Sigma

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society would like to invite you to a lecture presented by the Phi Lambda Upsilon Chemical Honorary of West Virginia University. The date for the lecture is Monday, October the 6th. Professor Richard N. Zare, Professor of Chemistry at Stanford University, will discuss the use of lasers in today's chemistry. "Lasers: Chemistry On The Light Side" will start at 8 p.m. in room 101 Clark Hall, WVU. Any student or faculty member interested in attending should contact Dr. Mary Jo Pribble or any A.C.S. member.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

The Beta Beta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held its weekly meeting on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

We proudly announce our new associates: Mike Abston, Jay Dawkins, Chris Shockey, Bill Stackman, Charlie Kerby, Bubby Dent, and Tim Wine. Congratulations fellas!

Associates have a Kappa meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. This is followed by the Big Brother Ceremony at 7 p.m. Both of these meetings take place in the Wesley Foundation. There will be an activity at 9 p.m. on the same evening.

Awards this week; KCUF - Cross Country team, TOGA crew, and big Luther Toney, AH - Tom "Smell me" Barnes, WINO - Rob Massie, POW - Jay "Baby sitter" Dawkins.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Delta Alpha chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sorority held its regularly scheduled meeting Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986.

All those holding chairmanships, please remember, reports are due Sept. 22. Please have them in on time.

There is a preferred rush party Tues., Sept. 23 at 9:30. Everyone please attend, dress will be church attire. Also, there is a reception on the floor after Homecoming, please try to attend.

We would like to thank the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for their offer to let us set up a display table at their Toga dance. Sorry guys, we couldn't make it, thanks anyway.

### Order of Diana

The weekly meeting of the Order of Diana was held on Tuesday, September 16 at 5:45 in the Wesley Foundation.

This year's officers are Jane Kelley - Pres., Michelle Garrison - Vice Pres., Lisa Mayle - Secretary, Leslie Howard - Treasurer, Jackie Roth - Reporter, Kathy Johnson - Historian, and

## Welcome to Homecoming

Welcome to Homecoming! Our theme is "The Sky is The Limit." How true!

Glenville has a new Summersville Center. Together with Parkersburg Community College and our main campus we have an all time high enrollment of 2063 students. In the very near future we will be breaking ground for our new Music & Arts Building.

We have a new Alumni Center located at the old Arbuckle house on High Street.

We welcome your participation in our first 10K

Paula Talbott - Ways and Means.

Anyone who does not have a Hell Week Schedule please contact Jackie in 611 Scott.

On November 1 at the game against WV Tech the O.D.'s will be having a Dollar Drop.

Congratulations to Nacree Neptoids on winning the Airband!

From the O.D.'s to Ken get well soon!!

### Phi Beta Lambda

We will be working on the float for Homecoming every evening this week from 8 p.m. - ? at Gene Stalnaker's garage — located beside of the Pioneer Motel. All members are asked to please come out and help work on it (bring a friend to help).

Everyone had a great time at the social gathering last week. Thanks to all of those who attended. Our next meeting is Thursday, Sept. 25 at 12:15 in AB 100. All business majors are encouraged to attend.

Pioneer Road Run on Saturday, starting at 8:00 am. You can register from 7:00-8:00 at the P.E. Building. Among the awards will be a first student and alumni runner. Every runner will receive a T-shirt.

We can all be proud of our college. "The Sky is the Limit" at Glenville State College.

Again, Welcome to our Homecoming.

Sincerely,

Kenneth L. Pack III  
President, Student Congress

Letters to the Editor should be signed and delivered to the Mercury Office in a sealed envelope to insure confidentiality. All letters will be printed exactly as received. Spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors will not be corrected. Please proofread your letter to avoid embarrassment.

Student Accounting Society is sponsoring a seminar on Interview Skills on Tuesday, September 30 at 5:00 in the Verona Maple Room. The speaker will be Mr. Ron Leach, a partner in the accounting firm of Johnston, Leach, McDonough, and Eddy of Parkersburg. All interested persons are invited to attend. Come and learn some practical tips that could help you get that job!





Photo by Scott Kitchen

## It's All in the

## Family

About her daughter's election, Mrs. Oldham remarked, "It's great. I'm sure she's real excited."

Leanne, a 21-year old Elementary Ed. major, is excited. "I'm pleased that I could win since my mom did. That hasn't happened too many times."

When Mrs. Oldham sits in the crowd watching her daughter during the coronation ceremony, she will know exactly what Leanne is going through, and she'll probably recall some fond memories from 27 years ago.

She also may be wondering if history will repeat itself once again in four more years. You see, another Oldham daughter, Denise, is a senior in high school. One of the colleges she's considering for next fall? Glenville, of course!

by Steve Keenan

When looking at a list of GSC Homecoming Queens, two names that appear are Flora Dyer and Leanne Oldham. Dyer won in 1959, while Oldham will reign over the 1986 festivities.

So what, you say? There's a Homecoming Queen every year.

However, on closer inspection one would find that a definite connection exists between the two women. They're mother and daughter. Although a mother-daughter combination winning Homecoming Queen isn't a first on the GSC campus, it is pretty unique.

Queen Flora, the daughter of Steve and Nellie Dyer and a graduate of Sutton High School, reigned over the 1959 Homecoming festivities. She was a busy person, being a member of Phi Delta Phi and

president of West Virginia College Home Economics Association before graduating with a degree in Home Economics in 1960.

In August 1960, Miss Flora Dyer became Mrs. Rod Oldham. Mr. Oldham was a member of the only undefeated football team in GSC history, and he recently concluded a successful career as wrestling coach at Parkerburg South High School, where he still teaches Driver Education.

Mrs. Oldham remembers the election process as being different from when she attended GSC. "At that time, no one was nominated. Every girl was automatically a candidate," she said. "I wasn't even thinking about winning. Somebody called me on the phone and told me I'd won."

## 1986 Homecoming Activities Profiled

There IS something to do in Glenville. With so many activities planned for Homecoming Week, "The Sky's The Limit."

Wednesday's activities include a PERCUSSION SEMBLE Concert at the Amphitheatre at 6:30 p.m. This will take place in the Auditorium if the weather proves uncooperative. A movie, *Brian's Song*, starts at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Clark Hall Lawn is the site of a PICNIC on Thursday from

4-6 p.m. TED STERANKO will be at the Amphitheatre from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Should it rain, both activities will take place in the Ballroom. Friday, September 26, is the night of CLAMBAKE '86, sponsored by the End Zone Club. This is from 6 till 9 p.m. and reservations are recommended by calling 462-5741, ext. 219. Also Friday, a PEP RALLY and ICE CREAM SOCIAL start at 7 p.m. at the Amphitheater. At

8 p.m. STAN GETZ, tenor saxophonist, is in concert in the Auditorium. Saturday, September 27, is filled with activities. A 10K ROAD RACE will start things off at 8 a.m., followed by the HOMECOMING PARADE on Main Street at 10 a.m. There is a PRE-GAME BUFFET in the Ballroom from 10:30-1:00. Clark Hall Lawn is the site for the CORONATION at 11 a.m. The PRE-GAME CER-

EMONIES begin at 1 p.m. at Pioneer Stadium and the Montrose Award and the Williams Award will be presented. GSC takes on WV State at 1:30 p.m. in the Homecoming FOOTBALL GAME. The HOMECOMING DANCE will top off the week in the Ballroom starting at 9 p.m. with "KRUZE" providing the music.

by Sherry McDaniels

## Reverently Speaking

"Everything is possible for him who believes." Mark 9:23.

Christ made this statement when a man approached him with his son who was possessed with some kind of evil spirit. "If you, can do anything, take pity on us and help us," the man said. "If you can?" said Jesus. "Everything is possible for him who believes." "I do believe," the man immediately blurted. "Help me overcome my unbelief!" His lingering doubt vanished quickly when Christ did exactly that and healed his son.

"If you have faith as small as a mustard seed," Christ later told his disciples, "You can say to this mountain,



### REFLECTIONS

Didja ever take a walk alone at night?

Didja ever contemplate the moon?

The moon does not generate its own light, but reflects it from the sun. I sometimes think that is the way it is with God's Love. We can not love adequately until we have been adequately loved. When we have truly experienced the love of God through his son, Jesus, then we can truly love others. As the moon reflects light from God's sun, we can reflect love from God's Son.

It is my hope that the Wesley Foundation will be a shining example and reflection of God's Love. Stop by the Foundation anytime to share in that spirit of Love. Wednesdays 9:00 Interdenominational Bible Study. Sundays 9:00 p.m. Worship--Rainbow Chapel.

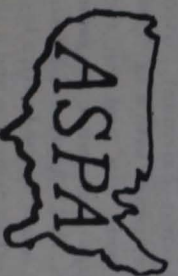
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Campus Minister

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# SPORTS

## Harriers Win Own Meet; Up Record To 9-1

### Jay Dawkins Returns From The Dark Side

by Steve Keenan

Jay Dawkins ventured to the dark side and didn't like what he saw.

Consequently, he is now one of the West Virginia Conference's premier distance runners.

As a prep runner at Parkersburg South High School, Dawkins won the Class AAA 3,200-meter track race and was a member of the winning 4x800-meter relay, in addition to being an integral part of two consecutive state cross country championship teams. Pretty impressive credentials, indeed.

Soon after he chose to attend GSC, things went sour. Dawkins placed 10th in the WVC Cross Country title race, but he was out of shape and not enjoying himself. Looking back now, he places part of the blame on poor coaching and part on the fact that he "lost desire."

Last spring, Jay Dawkins finally decided he'd had a little too much sand kicked in his face. "I was tired of being told I was washed up," he mused. "I had a lot of things to prove to a lot of people. I knew I could do it (run well again)."

Dawkins began to show signs of his reawakening this past spring. He placed second in the 800-meters and fourth in both the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races at the WVC track meet in May. Then, this summer, he won six road races over various distances.

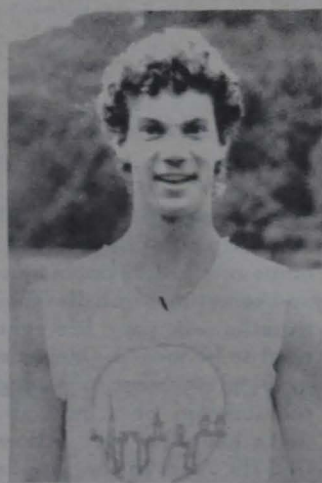
This fall, Dawkins continues to improve and regain his old form. He's training more than ever, something which he sometimes complains about but knows he must do. He has finished as GSC's second man in all three outings so far and has front-runner Andy Jarrell looking over his

shoulder.

Dawkins states individual goals of placing in the top three in the WVIAC cross country and maybe even surpassing Jarrell as the team's top runner, and, looking ahead to track season, breaking four minutes in the 1,500-meters and qualifying for the national meet. However, it's the team that matters most to him.

"I don't care about the individual things as much as the team," Dawkins said. "If we would've had coaching like this before, we would have done a lot better. I think everyone is pretty hungry to win the conference."

Jay Dawkins, the mature, revised version, is hungry once again. It shows.



Jay Dawkins  
Photo by Scott Kitchen

**THE DAWKINS DATA**  
Jay Dawkins  
Washington, WV  
Parkersburg South H.S.  
**PERSONAL BESTS**  
800m - 1:58  
1500m - 4:10  
3 miles - 14:43  
10,000m - 33:50

by Steve Keenan

Lou Geary is growing accustomed to having Andy Jarrell and Jay Dawkins finish at the head of the pack for the "Crush Crew," GSC's resurgent cross country team. But Tom Clark?

Clark has been Glenville's third man all season long, but he's been finishing a ways back of Jarrell and Dawkins time-wise. This past Saturday at the Pioneers' own invitational meet saw a different Tom Clark.

The junior placed third overall and ran a strong race to cut the gap considerably between himself and Jarrell and Dawkins. The stirring 1-2-3 finish paced the Pioneers to a convincing team triumph over four other squads in the men's division.

Glenville recorded 33 points to run its record to 9-1 (overall) and 4-0 (WVC). Frostburg (MD) was second with 52 points, Marietta (OH) was third with 62, Fairmont was fourth with 85, and West Virginia State was fifth with 125.

Frostburg's women scored 27 points to nip Marietta (30) in that team race.

Jarrell led the field on the 5.1-mile Glenville Golf Club course with a time of 27:42. Dawkins crossed the line in 28:17, and Clark was right behind in 28:27. Chris Shockey (13th overall and fourth GSC placer) finished in 29:29, and Jeff Trippett (14th overall and fifth for



Tom Clark  
Photo by Scott Kitchen

GSC) hit 29:50. Also, Jim Kelly (20th and 6th) ran 30:28, and Jesse Skiles (26th and 7th) ran 31:32.

"Tom had a great performance. He was running on pride," Geary remarked. "He really surprised me."

Lori Barker and Andrea Davisson, two freshmen, were GSC's lone representatives in the women's division. Barker placed sixth on the 3.1-mile course with a time of 23:19. Davisson finished 14th in 25:34.

"Going into the meet, we were unsure if we could win it," Geary said. "The guys really had some pride, came on strong and rose to the occasion to win their home meet."

"We keep overlooking Andy and Jay, but we expect good races from them. They

continue to show that they're strong runners."

As far as organizing his first cross country meet, Geary said, "It was kind of nerve-wracking, but the other coaches seemed impressed."

"I'd like to thank Dr. Bruce Flack (for presenting the awards), the Glenville Golf Club, and all those who helped run the meet. I really appreciate their efforts."

GSC is scheduled to run at Davis and Elkins this Saturday. Coach Geary may decide to let the runners stay home and race in the Pioneer 10K road run, instead.

#### Cross Country Results Team Scoring

1. Glenville .....33
2. Frostburg (MD) .....52
3. Marietta (OH) ..... 62
4. Fairmont ..... 85
5. W.V. State ..... 125

#### GSC Men Finishers (5.1 miles)

RUNNER	TIME
Andy Jarrell	27:42
Jay Dawkins	28:17
Tom Clark	28:27
Chris Shockey	29:29
Jeff Trippett	29:50
Jim Kelly	30:28
Jesse Skiles	31:32

#### GSC Women Finishers (3.1 miles)

Lori Barker	23:19
Andrea Davisson	25:34

## Netters Fall In Opener

The volleyball team of coach Kay Chico opened their season last Thursday with a triangular match against California State of Pennsylvania and Fairmont State. The squad played competitive volleyball, but bowed to both teams.

Against Fairmont, Glenville opened with a 15-3 loss in game one, and cut the margin somewhat in game two, 15-8. Against Cal-State the squad opened with a 15-5 defeat in game one and a 15-12 loss in game two.

"We are improving and I am learning where I need to make adjustments," Chico commented. Individually, Myrtle Conley led the way on defense with three digs and a block, while Kim Creel as the leading attacker with seven kills. Kim West led the way with nine assists.

Yesterday the volleyball team resumed action in Buckhannon with a triangular match against WV Wesleyan and Concord. The results will be published in next week's issue.



# Pioneers Succumb to Late Shepherd Rally

by Jesse Skiles

Glenville had the lead for 41 minutes of Saturday's game with the Shepherd Rams. Unfortunately though, the favored Rams mounted a fourth quarter rally and escaped Pioneer Stadium with a 10-7 victory. It was the conference opener for both teams.

Pioneer defenders Donn Layhew and Aaron Woodhouse recovered Ram fumbles on Shepherd's first two possessions, and the first recovery led to a Glenville score. This occurred at 8:53 of the first quarter when freshman quarterback Mitch Pantak hit tight end Jeff Evans with a ten-yard scoring toss. The game was Pantak's first collegiate start.

Glenville nearly went up by two touchdowns just before the half as Chuck Wharton led the Pioneers on a length-of-the-field march. The drive ended when Ram linebacker Greg Cooke picked off a Wharton pass at the six yard line. The drive featured two excellent

catches by freshman split end Lonnie Hosby.

Shepherd got on the board with 13:02 remaining in the game when quarterback, John Fleming hit Rob Bradford with a 48-yard touchdown pass. Just five minutes later Ram kicker John Treadway booted a 25-yard field goal to provide the winning points.

Gordon Stevens was the leading ground gainer for the Pioneers, gaining 51 yards on 24 carries. Lonnie Hosby caught 3 passes for a total of 73 yards in receptions.

Defensively it was the linebacker duo of Todd Layhew and Luther Toney who led the way with 17 tackles apiece. It was Toney's best one-game total of his college career. At the half the Pioneers had held the Rams to only 22 rushing yards on 20 carries.

This Saturday the Pioneers will be playing host to the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets in our 1986 Homecoming game. The kickoff will be at 1:30 at Pioneer Stadium.



Pioneer defenders Bill Boyles and Luther Toney sandwich a Shepherd ballcarrier.

Photo by Scott Kitchen

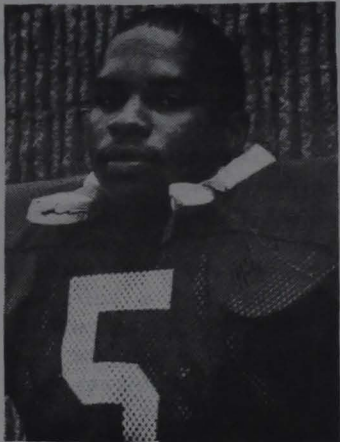
## Eric Mitchell: Return Specialist

by Jesse Skiles

Whenever Glenville opponents punt or kickoff, they are forced to put the ball into the hands of perhaps the finest kick returner in the WVIAC. Pioneer Eric Mitchell has been burning up enemy specialty teams at a blistering pace in the early part of the season.

Mitchell has ten kickoff returns for 23.9 average and nine punt returns for a 12.1 average. The junior from Akron did not return kicks during his freshman and sophomore seasons due to a nagging shoulder injury. Coach Vincent felt that it was best that he keep Eric off of the special team and keep him as healthy as possible for his defensive secondary duties. This year, Eric reported with a much healthier shoulder and Vincent is enjoying the luxury of utilizing the speedster in several ways.

Mitchell's speed is perhaps his biggest asset. He runs a 4.48 40-yard dash and in high school, he ran 10.9 for 100 meters. These are some pretty dangerous figures for a kick returner. The fleet Mitchell noted that he is especially fond of punt returns, a trait that not all return specialists share.



Eric Mitchell

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

As a defensive back, Mitchell is in a state of transition right now, having been moved to free safety after spending two seasons at cornerback. "I like it at free safety," Mitchell commented, "I have a lot more freedom to utilize my speed, but I also have a lot more ground to cover." As a secondary, Eric feels that the Veteran group works very well together. He pointed out that Bill Boyles, Bill Dunn, and himself were all returning starters and that freshman Laurence Colley has fit in very well. "Laurence is a smart player and has adjusted just fine," Mitchell said of his secondary mate.

THE EYE ON ERIC	
Eric Mitchell	
Defensive Back	
Junior Akron, OH	
HT - 5'8 WT - 170	
CAREER TOTALS	
Interceptions.....	6
Tackles .....	110
1986 Kick Returns	
Att.	Yds. Avg.
Kickoffs 10	239 23.9
Punts 9	109 12.1

As defensive back, Mitchell now has six career interceptions. He is only seven away from Mark Hash who is second on Glenville's all time list, a total Eric feels he can eclipse before he is through.

In my interview with Eric, there were few things he wanted to say not necessarily dealing with his on-the-field performance. "I just want to say to the fans...that we really work hard...every day, and their support doesn't go unappreciated. When you go out and see a lot of fans you really get a special feeling, and when you don't it's a pretty bad feeling," Mitchell said. His returns are certainly things that are tailor-made to excite fans.

GLENVILLE 3-GAME STATS						
RUSHING LEADERS		ATT.	YDS.	AVG.		
Gordon Stevens		53	136	2.5		
Andy Pfefferkorn		18	59	3.2		
Gary Holmes		13	39	3.0		
PASSING	COMP-ATT.	%	YDS.	TO	INT	
Chuck Wharton	26-57	45%	303	0	7	
Mitch Pantak	9-24	37%	103	1	3	
RECEIVING LEADERS		NO.	YDS.	AVG.		
Jeff Evans		10	101	10.1		
Lonnie Hosby		7	120	17.1		
Andy Pfefferkorn		4	32	8.0		
PUNTING		NO.	YDS.	AVG.		
Bill Dunn		22	739	33.5		
INTERCEPTIONS			NO.	YDS.		
Eric Mitchell			1	8		
Robert Flynt			1	0		
KICKOFF RETURN LEADERS		NO.	YDS.	AVG.		
Eric Mitchell		10	239	23.9		
Gary Holmes		3	49	16.3		
PUNT RETURNS		NO.	YDS.	AVG.		
Eric Mitchell		9	109	12.1		
Tracy Haught		2	3	1.5		
TACKLE LEADERS		T	A	TOT		
Todd Layhew		18	29	47		
John Lipscomb		16	15	31		
Luther Toney		16	11	27		



# Mandatory Drug Testing of Pioneer Athletes

by Jesse Skiles

Are there athletes at GSC who use illegal drugs? If you answer no to this question then you are a pretty naive individual. With drugs running rampant through our society, it would be pretty stupid for someone to believe that we have 150 or so student-athletes on our campus who are drug-free.

Question number two; should something be done about athletes found to be using drugs? The NAIA and the WVIAC have already determined the answer to this question, and that is a big fat YES. Steps are already being taken to create a drug screening policy.

In August the NAIA began by issuing the following mandates for all member institutions:

1) By January 1, 1987, each member institution must have developed a philosophy statement on drug abuse.

2) By January 1, 1988, a total drug education/testing program must be in place and functioning.

Chances are however, that GSC athletes will be exposed to the drug testing well before the above date. This is due to a proposal from WVIAC Commissioner Mike Reed.

Reed has asked for a Drug Philosophy Statement by November 1, and for an actual Drug Screening Policy by April 1, 1987. This policy must include following:

1) The actual screening procedures

2) Selection of who will be tested

3) How often athletes will be tested

4) Penalties for a positive test

5) Student-athlete information pamphlet

6) Confidentiality and consent forms

Under this proposal, the

screening would begin at all WVIAC institutions by next fall. So it appears that the 1987 cross country, football, golf, and volleyball teams will be the first to undergo the testing.

I spoke with Athletic Director Jesse Lilly and Head Trainer Gerald Wessels in an effort to find out exactly what our Drug Philosophy Statment will include. As it turns out, the Athletic Department has already undertaken early steps of developing a drug education, counseling, testing, and rehabilitation program. This is through a committee that is researching other programs and making recommendations to the Administration.

The basic philosophy appears to be implementing a program that is geared more for rehabilitation, with the emphasis not being on punishment alone. Under

such a system, an athlete that tests positive would be given a period of counseling and rehabilitation. Punishment would then come into the picture after a second positive test.

Both men expressed disappointment in the fact that athletics are being isolated. I have to agree with their sentiments in this situation. Drugs are also

present in other extra-curricular activities, and for some reason that doesn't seem to matter. If they are going to test for drugs, the program should include everyone who represents GSC: the band, the cheerleaders, the faculty... everyone. As it stands though it will be the athletes...starting next fall.

## Montrose, Williams Awards Announced

by Jesse Skiles

Former Pioneer tight end Ron Lane is the 1986 recipient of the Montrose Award. The Manassas, Virginia native will be honored at Saturday's Homecoming game.

Lane served as a Pioneer team captain in 1984 and 1985, and was a four-year letterman. His best season was in 1985 when he led the team in receptions and scoring. He was part of two Pioneer teams that combined for a 12-5-1 record in 1983 and 1984.

On campus, Ron was an LBH Resident Assistant for three years, and also enjoyed a fine intramural career. In 1984 and 1985 he helped lead the Hogs to the Intramural Basketball Championship.

Janice Loughner is the 1986 winner of the Williams Award. The former Lady Pioneer center will be honored Saturday.

Loughner was Co-Captain of last year's Lady Pioneer squad, and ended the season nationally ranked in rebounding. This was a fine sequel to her excellent junior season in which she was named first-team All-Conference, and was runner-up for conference Player of the Year.

The native of Chapmanville was a four-year letterman in basketball and lettered one year in track. She also served as Assistant Intramural Director, and as an Office Assistant in the Athletic Department.

## Athletic Funds Stretched

About this time last year I wrote a somewhat controversial column on the state of our Athletic Department financially. Again, things aren't looking too good on top of the hill, and some things need to be explained.

As always, there has been a push for the return of baseball this year. Unfortunately, such a move is just not economically feasible. There are several obstacles standing in the way of baseball's return... lack of money, facilities, coach, transportation, and weather conditions. There is now the added problem of insurance.

Last January, the State of West Virginia decided to discontinue its funding of athletic insurance programs. State institutions such as Glenville were then thrown into the dubious situation of funding their own athletic insurance.

In January the Athletic Department received their first bill for insurance, \$6,500. In July another premium bill arrived in excess of \$11,500, and this one

came with an unexpected deadline of August 1. In January another bill will arrive for the last of this year.

Fortunately, the Athletic Budget had a sufficient amount of funds in reserve to cover the insurance cost without decreasing any of the present budgets for athletic teams. This reserve was accumulated from money not spent in the sports programs. For example, the volleyball program was not in operation for the 1985 season. Therefore, the volleyball budget "carried over" to this

year in the form of reserve. Reserves from each program were used in the payment of these bills.

The Athletic Department now reports their budget is stretched to the breaking point. Reserve monies will not be available another year to cover the cost of insurance. Where will this money come from? The answer to this question is now being pondered up on the hill, while the thought of adding new programs is simply out of the question.

Jesse F. Skiles  
Sports Editor

Death row prisoner, Caucasian male, age 40, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

It was Steve Keenan, not Steve Shumate, who wrote the story on Andy Jarrell in last week's paper.

Intramural Tennis will begin on September 22 & continue until October 20. If interested in playing, see Jimmie Dean this week.

## Intramural Records

	RECORD	POINTS
PBL	0-1	115
Sigmas	0-2	122
O.D.s	1-0	119
Winkies	3-0	153
J'ly dat	1-2	146
Misfits	1-1	131
Chi II	1-2	146
Chi I	1-2	139
Playboys	0-3	137
69ers	2-1	143
Loads	3-0	154
TKE	2-0	139
Thundercats	1-2	151
Looms	1-1	130
BDAs	1-2	149
Maxwell's Herd	2-1	147



# 1986 Glenville Volleyball Team



Front: left to right - Kim West, Kim Fox, Lisa Dolan, Amy Hoffman. Standing: left to right - Debbie Bunner, Myrtle Conley, Kim Creel, Louise Montgomery, Michelle Westbrook. Not pictured is Barbie Nichols.  
Photo by Kris Rogers



CHEERLEADERS: Front-Ramonda, Hoover, Jenny Wilson. Standing- Sandy Carney, Jeff O'Dell and Beth Oppe.  
Photo by Scott Kitchen-

This Saturday will be the first annual Pioneer 10K Road Run. The event is sponsored by the GSC Student Congress. The race will begin at 8:00 a.m. at the Health and Physical Education Building. Registration is from 7:00 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.

## Pioneer Jim Parsons Wins State Karate Championship

by Steve Keenan and Minnie McNemar

Jim Parsons of Orma, was chosen by the student body to represent our campus as "Pioneer" throughout the 1986-87 school year. When approached for comment about his aspirations for this position, Jim stated he would try to represent the college at all football games, basketball games, and at any other time to the best of his ability and with as much dignity as possible. He asserted, "It is an honor to be chosen by my fellow students to be their representative. The position of "Pioneer" is one that, unlike the other homecoming honoree positions, is visible throughout the entire school year."

Jim confided this was the first elected office he has tried to obtain. He was pleased that so many of the student body respected him enough to grant him this honor. He feels our college should also have a Lady

Pioneer. He stated, "This college belongs to all of us, men and women. The women make up a large part of the student body and they should have a year round person also."

Jim's academic career began at Minnora Elementary School in Calhoun County. In 1981 he graduated from Calhoun County High School. He spent two years in the US Army and arrived at GSC as a freshman in the fall of 1983. His major are English/Gen. Science. Among his leisure activities Jim lists Dungeons and Dragons, Karate, and reading anything available.

Being elected as the GSC Pioneer was not the only exciting happening in Jim Parson's life over the last two weeks.

During the same week as the elections, Parsons won a state Karate championship. Fighting in the West Virginia



Jim Parsons  
Photo by Kris Rogers

State Championships at Cross Lanes, The GSC senior brought home two trophies. He won the Kata Division of Ko-Sutemi brown belt, and he placed third in the fighting division. Both were in the heavy-weight division. The win, which was a 'real

surprise' to Parsons, came in only his second tournament competition. On April 5, he competed in a tournament at Braxton County, placing first in fighting and second in Kata.

Parsons became interested in the martial arts 3 1/2 years ago. Don Underwood, who holds a black belt and teaches at Calhoun County High School while offering classes at Glenville State College, helped foster Parsons' interest in the sport.

Kata is a sort of imaginary fighting where five judges rate the contestant from 1-10 on his individual techniques. In fighting, competitors go one-on-one in actual combat and must earn a three-point margin for the win.

Although his new duties as Pioneer and his studies will prevent him from training as much as he wants, Parsons still intends to train daily and compete whenever pos-

sible. He hopes to attain black belt status within 18 months.

About Karate, Parsons stated, "I enjoy it. I'll probably be in it the rest of my life."

### Mitchell

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In closing, Eric said that he wanted one last thing added. "I want to thank God for the talents he has given me. I really owe him a lot." Mitchell said. Such statements can be expected from the soft-spoken Mitchell who is not only one of the finer Pioneer athletes, but also one of the finer human beings.

### REMAINING HOME GAMES

Sept. 27 vs. WV State  
Oct. 18 vs. Fairmont  
Nov. 1 vs. WV Tech





Stan Getz

## Getz to Perform

The jazz legend Stan Getz will perform in concert in the Glenville State College Auditorium, Friday, September 26, at 8:00 p.m. Getz will be an outstanding feature of the Homecoming '86 activities which will occur September 22-27 on the GSC campus.

Tenor saxophonist Stan Getz has successfully maintained his position as a giant in the jazz world for more than 40 years. He became a professional musician at 16, playing Dixieland with the

band of legendary trombonist Jack Teagarden. During the latter '40's, he played with Woody Herman's famed Second Herd, also known as the Four Brothers Band, in which he recorded Ralph Burns' "Early Autumn," the recording which put Getz on America's musical map. Getz continued to captivate public attention in the '50's through his performances with musicians like Dizzy Gillespie and Gerry Mulligan.

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## Janet Gainer Promoted

by Greg Starcher

Janet Gainer has been selected as the new Director of Career Planning and Placement at Glenville State College. The position was opened when former director Joseph Hickman took the position of director at the recently dedicated GSC-Nicholas County Center. Mrs. Gainer has been a career counselor at GSC for the last eight years.

The Placement Office, located beside the lobby in the Pioneer Center, provides help for alumni as well as underclassmen and graduat-

ing seniors. Underclassmen are provided with help in career exploration and seniors find help with job search skills, interviewing and resume writing. They also administer interest inventories and CLEP, ACT, and GED testing.

Mrs. Gainer received her bachelor's degree from GSC majoring in English (7-12) and minoring in Speech (7-12). She earned her master's degree in counseling and guidance from West Virginia University in 1972. She spent several years as a substitute



teacher and also worked as a half-time guidance counselor at Braxton County High School. In 1978, she took the position of Career Counselor at GSC.

## DeWees Ranks Nationally

by Lesa Hendershot

Eddie DeWees, a junior here at GSC, is currently ranked fourth in the nation in data processing. He earned this honor at a National PBL Conference which was held June 30-July 3 in Washington, D.C. Glenville State College was represented by Rolanna Coberly and Ernest Smith as advisors Carol Tonkin, president of GSC's PBL chapter, and Eddie DeWees, contestant.

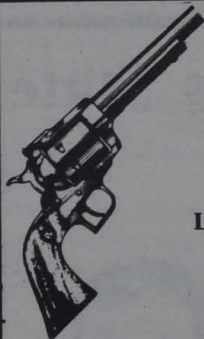
Five West Virginia colleges and universities were repre-

sented in the conference. Each state was eligible to enter one person in each event. Eddie was chosen to represent West Virginia in the data processing II event.

In this event the contestants were given an objective and problem-type test. The test included questions on general programming concepts, systems and procedures principles to include data and information processing, analysis of data, management information

systems concepts, systems design, data base systems concepts, file organization and design for automated systems, data structures, cost effectiveness analysis, detailed systems design, forms design, controls, systems-testing, conversions, research techniques, and consideration of information systems administration. One hour was allowed for the test.

Eddie was awarded a plaque by the conference in recognition of his expertise.



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# May Excursion To Grand Canyon Success

by Steve Keenan

From May 19-31 of this year, a group of 14 Glenville State College students and instructors were exposed to the culture and geography of the western United States.

Doctors John Chisler and Gary Snyder headed the class called "Western Mountain Field Studies" that participated in a field trip which culminated with a stop at the historic Grand Canyon.

The participating students were: Angie Kampsnider, Judy Chisler, Heidi Christopher, Shawn Johnson, Rhonda Hicks, Roxanne Smith, Lisa Tinder, Rick Sybolt, Alice Sybolt,

Bob Dinkler, Eric Chico, and Newt Riggleman.

Dr. Chisler and his daughter, Judy, and Roxanne Smith had visited the Grand Canyon before, while the other members were first-time visitors. Dr. Snyder remarked of the canyon, "It's a big hole."

Actually, Snyder had a much better outlook on the entire trip. "Everybody had a great time. I was especially thrilled to see the Grand Canyon, since I had done my Ph.D. work only ten miles from there and my professor never took me to see it," Snyder said. "I think the big

thing the kids got out of the entire trip was really experiencing the vastness of the country."

With 1,700 pounds of gear and supplies aboard an old pick-up truck and a college van, the contingent departed Glenville on May 19. The initial stop as part of the tour was at the Santa Fe National Forest. There, they hiked to the top of 11,000-foot Hermit's Peak, and they explored the adobe villages of the city.

On Memorial Day (May 26), the group found themselves only two hours away from Grant, New Mexico, where there was a big gap in the Hands Across America chain. "We could've helped fill the gap," Snyder said.

May 27 saw the group stop at the Painted Desert and the Petrified Forest, both in northeastern Arizona. Snyder remembers the GSC group seeing petrified logs 2-3 feet in diameter.

Finally, on May 28, the group arrived at "the big hole." After resting a bit, 13 of the 14 began the hike down into the canyon. They chose Bright Angel Trail, which had, Snyder estimated, about 5,000 hikers on it.

All 13 made it to Indian Gardens, which was about 11 miles round trip. Rhonda Hicks, Judy Chisler, Heidi Christopher, Newt

Riggleman, and Shawn Johnson trekked all the way to the Colorado River, a round trip of about 16 miles. The temperature at the bottom was 110-115 degrees, with five percent humidity.

Upon leaving the Grand Canyon and heading for home, the Glenville group passed through an Apache Indian Reservation, went to four corners, the only site where four states meet at one point, crossed over Wolf Creek Pass, a gap in the Rocky Mountains, in a

snowstorm, and made several other stops.

Perhaps the most unique experience of the entire trip was a tour of the Cliff Dwellings in Mesa Verde, Colorado. The Structures were built by the Anasazi Indians in approximately 1270. Snyder said, "In terms of historical significance, the Cliff Dwellings were the most interesting thing of the trip."

The group camped out the whole time and cooked their

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## OFF CENTER



AVANT GARDENIA



photo by Scott Kitchen

The Brown Bag Theatre's production of Moliere's *Sganarelle or the Imaginary Cuckold*, will be performed in the Amphitheatre at 12:15 pm on Friday, September 26,

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## Nature Trail Open for All to Experience



Governor's Youth Program employees work on the Nature Center.

A number of students this semester are discovering a new area of campus that has been developed only recently. This area is the Glenville State College Nature Center or "Nature Trail," as it is fondly called.

The construction of the trail was initiated in the Fall of 1983 by the Division of Science and Mathematics and the Office of Continuing Education, though the final landscaping and engineering was completed this past summer by a diligent group of student workers employed by the Governor's Summer Youth Program.

Mr. Dave Bishop, a teacher at Sandfork Elementary School, was supervisor of the aforementioned student workers. That the Trail is in its fine present condition is a testament to Mr. Bishop and his crew who toiled tirelessly, cutting brush and digging out trails across the mountainside in this summer's 90 degree heat. The crew of workers included Dane Boggs, Derek Hanson, Craig Drennen, and Dave Rickman of Glenville; Kelly Haynes of Ripley; Mo Olivias of Grantsville; and Kevin Carpenter of Gassa-

way.

The Nature Center facility serves as a model instructional facility for outdoor educational activities. In fact, the center is designed to educate students in the historical, geological and biological aspects of the area. More importantly, the Center is used by professional educators to illustrate to their students the importance of activity-based instruction and awareness training in the teaching process. The Trail is designed, as evidenced by a guidewire, to expose preprofessional students to the opportunity of developing and implementing learning units accessible to the handicapped.

All students are urged to explore the Nature Center and enjoy its beauty and serenity. It is a continually

evolving educational experience that is an excellent example of its type. In fact, the district supervisor of Government's Summer Youth Program was thoroughly impressed with the GSC Nature Center calling it "a prototype for similar facilities across the state."

The enjoyment of this facility is, however, not limited to GSC students and faculty. The public is cordially invited to walk the trails and enjoy the uniqueness of central West Virginia.

Scheduled outdoor educational activities in the facility for school or civic groups can be arranged through Mr. Meads or Dr. Evans by mail or telephone, 462-7361 in Gilmer County or Toll free, 1-800-344-4407.

Craig Drennen

photo courtesy of Public Relations

## Student Congress President Makes FAO Appointments

Student Congress President Kenny Pack has made the FAO appointments for the 1986-87 school year. According to the Student Congress Constitution, student representatives must have a 2.0 cumulative average, must be a full time student, and a student the previous semester at the time of their appointment. The following appointments were made: Academic Affairs - Danny Ray, Debbie Miller, Jennifer Vincent, Jesse Chapman (alt.), and Melissa James (alt.). Activities - Bryan Parsons, Jane Kelley, Claude Weese, Lisa Mayle, Pat Shreves, Melody Melrose (alt.). Athletics - Jenny Wilson, Kim Copley, Jimmy Dean, Rhonda Hicks, Jesse Skiles (alt.), and Kim Creel (alt.). Building And Grounds - Larry Beall, Yvonne Youngblood, Anna Lewis, Terry Barr, Kim Fox (alt.), and Jerry Burkhammer (alt.). Cultural Affairs - Dan Amendola, John Walkup, Lisa Parcell,

Cleo Morgan, John Curran (alt.), and Katie Brooks (alt.). Curriculum - Denise Elkins, Sean Miliner, Cheryl Rickman, Leanne Oldham (alt.), and Brian Simmons (alt.). Library/Media Center - Nicole Ritchie, Jody Hopkins, Ellen Compton, and Robert Burns (alt.). Publications - Kenny Pack, Mahala Strauss, Elizabeth Hinger, Pat Shreves, Bill Ramsey (alt.), and B. Scott Kitchen (alt.). Professional Development - Cheryl Curry, Michelle Garrison, Elizabeth Blake, Juanita Bayless (alt.), and Kelly Haynes (alt.). Regents B.A. - Pattie Hardin, Veronica Walker, Helen Carr (alt.) and James Day (alt.). Student Life/Welfare - Kenny Pack, B. Scott Kitchen, Andy Pfefferkorn (alt.), and Tammy Miller (alt.). Teacher Education - John Lamb, Scott Hall, Kelly Haynes, and Jane Kelley (alt.). Any questions please contact Kenny Pack or Student Services.

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own food two-thirds of the time. No major problems arose, although minor car trouble was a nuisance at times.

Each participant paid the normal cost of the course plus \$75 for expenses. Variable credit hours from 1-

3 hours was offered.

Dr. Snyder reports that school administrators made it as simple as possible to arrange the trip. "Everyone was tired but happy. We're looking forward to taking another trip, possibly this coming summer," he concluded."

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# Homecoming History Outlined

by Steve Shumate

Homecoming - this yearly attraction is unsurpassed in spirit and in color by any other event. It reunites former students, faculty, local residents, and members of the surrounding areas. How did this happening become the most heralded and widely attended occasion of the year?

Added by the Alumni Association in 1931, Glenville State College's first annual homecoming was held on October 14, and attracted a crowd of 1,500. The Pioneer football team defeated Potomac State with a tremendous score of 38-7. This first celebration paved

the way for bigger and more gala extravaganzas.

At the homecoming events of October, 1933, a member of the student body was chosen as GSC's mascot. Charles Barnett, complete with buckskins, moccasins, fur headpiece, and firearms, became the first Pioneer.

It wasn't until 1938 that GSC chose a homecoming queen. On October 22, Mrs. Lois Mason Mace was crowned by President E.G. Rohrbough.

The homecoming of 1941 was termed to have had the "largest crowd ever" up until that point. The ceremonies included a one-half mile

parade, longer than any parade before.

World War II put a damper on the homecoming of 1943. All events were suspended until the war was over.

The annual events resumed in 1946 when GSC played a no-win game against Concord: 0-0.

Since then, the themes and styles of homecoming have varied over the years. But the individuality of each one is what makes them special and memorable to all who attend. This year, GSC celebrates its 53rd homecoming with the theme "The Sky's the Limit." It is sure to be an occasion one will never forget.



Ted Steranko

## Singing Class Offered

The Glenville State College Office of Continuing Education will be offering a class entitled, "Finding Your Singing Voice" beginning September 30 and continuing through December 2. The class will meet in the Verona Mapel Room of the Pioneer Center from 7:00-8:00 on these Tuesday evenings. The class will focus on each participant seeking their own best style of singing; possibly discovering the type of music that they feel is most enjoyable for them and best suits their voice. Concentration will be on country, bluegrass, religious, and oldtime mountain singing.

It is not necessary or even desirable that you be able to read music. A guitar or piano will sometimes be used as

accompaniment, but most of the singing will be a cappella. People from around the state with different and interesting singing styles will join the class.

Ginny Hawker-Hough will be the instructor for the class. Ginny moved to Tanner from her homestate of Virginia where she grew up in a large family with a tradition of passing tunes from generation to generation. She sings at festivals around the state, coordinates the Sunday morning Gospel Sing at the Folk Festival in Glenville, and taught a class in Southern Singing Styles at the Augusta Heritage Arts Workshop at Davis and Elkins College this past summer.

## Dance with KRUZE on Homecoming

by Jack Hill

One of the most popular traditions at Glenville State College is the annual Homecoming Dance. This year, students will be dancing to the sounds of KRUZE. In addition to the music, the ballroom at the Pioneer Center will be well-stocked with "finger food" and drinks served from a flowing punch bowl.

Dr. A. T. Billips, Dean of Student Services, said, "The students who come will certainly get their money's worth. It should be a really great evening."

The event, sponsored by Student Congress, will be held on September 27 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. The cost is \$2.00 per person or \$3.00 per couple.



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## Stan Getz cont. from p. 8

His music helped the Brazilian invasion and put bossa nova on America's pop charts. In 1964, Getz recorded the popular "Girl from Ipanema," and won 11 Grammys. He went on to help catapult the group Return to Forever and the entire fusion movement into the popular mainstream.

Getz is the first performer to be presented from the 1986-87 GSC Cultural Affairs schedule. This Culture

Schedule is made possible through student activity fees and a grant from Mid-Atlantic States Arts Consortium in partnership with the Arts and Humanities Division of the WV Department of Culture and History. This project is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Because WV Arts and Humanities now require an admission charge for

performances funded by them, a small admission charge will be levied on non-campus adults. GSC students will be admitted by showing an ID card. All public school students will be admitted free. GSC faculty and staff and families will be admitted by showing GSC identification.

There will be no reserve seats and no sale of tickets. Admission will be first come, first served.

## Homecoming Court cont. from p. 1

This year's junior princess is Cheryl Darlene Rickman. She is the 20-year-old daughter of Noah and Deronda Rickman of Williamstown. She is a business administration - accounting, management major with a minor in economics. She is president of Student Accounting Society, a member of Phi Beta Lambda and the Pioneer Center Programming Board, the Curriculum Committee, the Activities Committee, the yearbook staff, and plays intramural volleyball. She is sponsored by the Pioneer Center Programming Board.

Cheryl's escort is Brian Nevin Ruth, the 22-year-old son of Harry and Carol Ruth of Manassas, Va. He is a business administration - marketing-retailing major, and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Cindy Jo Stalnaker was selected sophomore princess.

She is the 19-year-old daughter of Jack and Janice Stalnaker of Weston. Cindy

is a nursing major and is a former Pioneer cheerleader. Her sponsor is Lambdas Chi Alpha.

Cindy will be escorted by freshman Harry Lee Queen. This physical education and speech student is the 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Queen, Jr. of Point Pleasant. Harry is a member of the GSC track team and is a TKE pledge.

The freshman princess is Ramonda Carol Hoover. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Hoover of Weston. She is a cheerleader at GSC and is sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Ramonda's escort is R.

Daniel Ray, II. He is the 20-year-old son of Raymond and Carolyn Ray of Elizabeth. He is a biology major with a psychology minor. He was a sophomore representative for Student Congress and president of American Chemical Society, last year. This year, he is serving as Student Congress treasurer and student advisor to the GSC Board of Advisors.

The train bearer for 1986 is Heather Jo Deal, the 8-year-old daughter of Robert and Janet Deal of Glenville.

The crown bearer this year is Chad Lee Westfall, the 4-year-old son of John and Patricia Westfall of Glenville.

## Judging Explained

by Sherry McDaniels

CASH PRIZES, \$50 for 1st place, \$25 for 2nd place, and \$15 for 3rd place, will be awarded to the winners of the Annual Homecoming Banner Contest. The contest is open to all organizations, groups, or residence hall floors on campus. Banners should reflect the 1986 Homecoming theme, "The Sky's The Limit." Sheets or light weight canvas are recommended backgrounds and waterproof ink or paint is preferred. Completed banners must be approved in the Office of Student Services by noon on Thursday, September 25, and the completed participation sheet must be turned in at this time.

Banners must be safely dis-

played on campus by noon on September 25 at one of the following locations: Pioneer Center, Science Building, Clark Hall, Robert F. Kidd Library, Pickens Hall, or Louis Bennett Hall. Judging will take place at 4 p.m. and winners will be announced during the pre-game ceremony on Saturday, September 27. Judging will be based on originality, theme, and appearance. To qualify, banners must be carried in the parade on Saturday, September 27. Following the parade they must be displayed on the fence at the far end of the football field, opposite the scoreboard. For further information, contact Kelly Haynes, Box 149 in the Administration Building.

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