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International Business Class Begins Second European Trip

by Harriet Whipkey

Thirty-three students and three faculty members will be departing on GSC's second International Business Field Experience trip on Thursday, March 12. Dr. Duke Talbott, Don Phillips, and Dr. Nassir Assar will be joining students from the GSC campus, the Parkersburg Center, and the Nicholas County Center on the 14-day European tour which will take them from Pittsburgh to London, Canterbury, Dover, Calais, Paris, Antwerp, Amsterdam,

and back.

The objective of the trip is to "develop in the student confidence in himself in functioning in an international business milieu and adapting his professional and personal activities to differing foreign cultures." The group will visit Lloyd's of London, Coastal Lumber Company's Antwerp operation, the Paris Stock Exchange (Bourse), and Pittsburgh National Bank's Paris branch, to name just a few points on the itinerary.

By the time the travelers return home, they will have had the best possible hands-on experience to assist them in understanding international business and relating it to their career program.

Dr. Talbott stated that career opportunities in international business do exist here in West Virginia; in fact, they are many and varied. He believes that GSC's international business program is an excellent one to prepare students for entering that field.

Story Theatre to be Presented

by L. J. McHenry

GSC Theatre's next production is *Story Theatre*. As noted in former announcements, it is a combination of the Brothers Grimm Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables. Some of the stories include "The Robber Bridegroom," "Henny Penny," "The Bremen Town Musicians," "The Golden Goose," and many more.

The show consists of the stories themselves with some

dialog in between. Pop music will be incorporated into the stories.

Mr. Wemm will be looking for four to six people (male or female) to form an ensemble to act out the stories. Also needed is someone who can play the guitar and sing.

Anyone and everyone is cordially invited to audition. No experience is necessary.

The biggest factor will be the ability to move and tell stories. "The show is based on energy and the actor's ability to create something out of nothing," says Wemm. Also important is the actor's rapport with the audience.

Auditions are Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12 at 6:00 p.m. Wemm advises that auditioners wear nonconstrictive clothing.

Students Needed for Radio Course

by Jackie Roth

We're back! And we're ready to go. For the past two weeks we've let you ponder the reopening of WGSC. Now, we're ready to give you some reasons.

Have you ever heard of people talking about a play and thought, "Hey, I'd like to see that!" just to find out it was last night? WGSC could be a great public service to the students by announcing athletic events, plays, movies, dances, lectures, class cancellations, recitals and many other campus events. A radio station would serve students well.

When we get out of bed in the morning, most of us flip

on the radio to hear the weather for today. But, alas our closest stations are coming from Charleston and Parkersburg. One station says sunny and 70 degrees, the other says rainy and 45 degrees, so off we go in our shorts, carrying our raincoat, only to get halfway up the hill to find it starting to snow. With WGSC, we could get daily weather reports from Mr. Bame in the science department.

How about static? Could you count on your hands and feet how many times you've moved your antenna or your whole radio to get rid of that awful static? It's doubtful

you have enough hands and feet to do that! And how about the music selection? The same song, every hour, on the hour, day after day until another top 40's song takes its place. With WGSC there would be little if any static and the music selection could be varied from country to rap to moldie oldies to top 40's. We could even request what we want to hear without paying an outrageous phone bill!

Think about it!

Would anyone interested in possibly taking a class next year on radio please contact Danny Ray or Jackie Roth.



week. Ground breaking ceremonies are scheduled for early April.

photo by Kris Rogers

Schedule for Dorm Closings

Dr. A.T. Billips, Vice-president for Student Services has released the following residence hall closing schedule for the spring vacation. The residence halls will close on Friday, March 13, at 5:00 p.m. Lunch will be served Friday, but there will be no evening meal.

The residence halls will reopen at noon on Sunday, March 22. The evening meal will be the first meal served that day.

Before you leave the residence hall for the break,

PLEASE be sure that: 1. You have UNPLUGGED everything in your room (Clocks, Etc.). 2. You have TURNED OUT all lights. 3. Your curtains and windows are CLOSED. 4. Your door is LOCKED (and windows also).

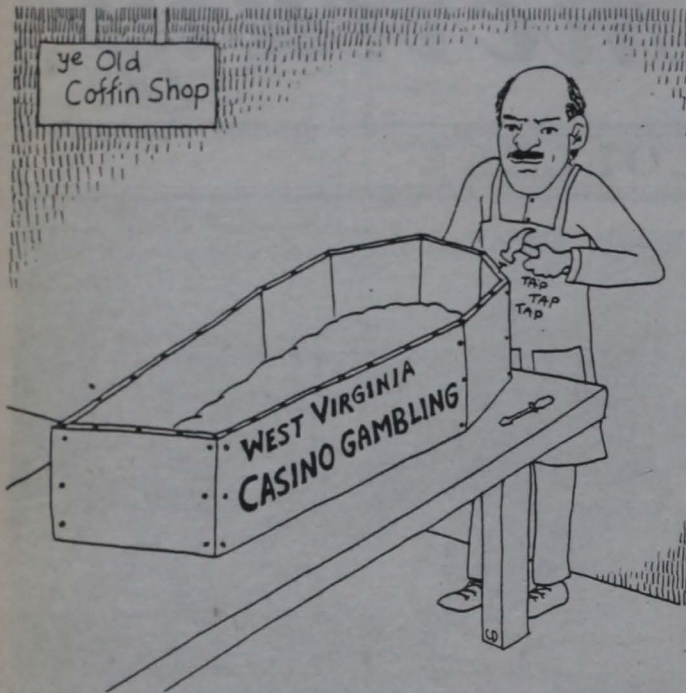
Please note that the college is NOT responsible for anything stolen from your room. We will be checking your rooms to see that you have complied with the above requests.



Mr. David Branagan of the WV Department of Health was on campus last week to provide students with the facts about AIDS.

photo by Kris Rogers

OPINION



"It Seems to me..."

Only two days to go until spring break is here. I've often wondered why they call it a break or vacation, because I've never gotten a break from my school work and I don't believe many students really do.

It seems that instructors believe that students would have absolutely nothing to do, if they didn't assign a paper or some other other task for us to perform during our 'break.' Not every instructor makes assignments during break (at least I think there are a few who don't), but many of them decide to schedule their tests to be given as soon as possible after students return from break.

If the students are doing all this work during the 'break,' who is really getting a break? Is it the instructors? Are they on the

beach, while the students are still hitting the books? Is it the administrators? Are they out having fun, while the students are writing research papers, etc...and the instructors are catching up with their assorted tasks?

The point I'm trying to make is: If we have to continue working, why have a break? I always thought that the breaks we were supposed to get each semester were to allow students to relax from the pressure of the last two months of classes.

This is an appeal to the instructors at GSC. Give your students a break! Let them go out, have some fun, relax, and forget about the pressures of college life.

Greg Starcher
Editor

Letters

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.

Dear Editor,

While many adults hold positive attitudes about college students striving for an education to become productive members of society, there are still those who think we're selfish, money-grabbing loafers putting off the realities of the world outside of school.

Monday evening I watched many adults carelessly read the call for help from a ten-year-old boy who is 43" tall & weighs 40 pounds. He needs a kidney transplant that costs \$60,000 or more. There were a couple of people who really were moved & contributed to the fund. Most simply walked by without noticing.

What I found really touching was that nearly every college student who came in read the story, remarked on how sad it was and contributed. Some even had tears well up in their

eyes. Although these students may have allowances from their parents, it certainly wouldn't compare to a full-time paycheck like that of some of the people who didn't give anything and yet think we're a bunch of moochers trying to stay out of the work force as long as possible.

Thanks for showing we're not the selfish bums some would make us out to be. Martin Groves thanks you too.

Marcia Nuhfer

Dear Editor,

I want you to know, wherever I go, in my identity I am secure. If someone must know, by the name which I go, my persona is what you require, than get Spencer I hear he's for hire. As to my fable, I'm sure I am able, to relate my info: exact, I daresay my stories were fact.

As to the tabloid: National Enquirer, I do wish they needed to hire, because they pay the most, for the stories they boast, even more than the Washington Post!

In order to maintain a heroic entity, I must hold my secret identity...haven't you ever read Spiderman, Batman or Groo? But since

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Organizations

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha held their weekly meeting Sunday, at the Wesley Foundation. We would like to announce the re-starting of our rent-a-chi program. We wish the best of luck to our new ladies and a special thanx to all of our Ladies for their support.

Awards: A.H. - Darren "who else" Jackson. W.I.N.O Jeff "what'd I say?" Nowell. K.C.U.F. - Luther "Taxi Driver" Toney. P.O.W. - Aaron "Finally?" Woodhouse Honorary - P.O.W. - D.A.

Congratulations to brother Bubby Dent for being named our Outstanding Young Man.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a ceremonial business meeting on March 4, 1987 at 9:00 p.m. Reminder to all the girls there is a Panhellenic meeting on March 12, 1987 at 12:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Big Sis/Lil Sis ceremony, which was held March 1, went as follows: Teresa Adams - Shelly Walkup, Charlene Cole - Cathy Sears, Debbie Foust - Linda Schick, and Danette Gooding - Linda Malcomb. The awards presented this week: Cultured Pearl - Charlene Cole, Tracy Daugherty, and Teresa Adams. Sigma Sweetheart - Ralph Bame and Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Sis of the Week - Teresa Adams, Danette Gooding, Laura Legg, and Michelle Westbrook.

DPM award goes to Patty Tice, Charlene Cole and Mary Kay Jones.

Happy Belated Birthday to Danette Gooding.

Good job to Tracy on her recital. Good luck to percussion ensemble.

We love ya Pledges!

TKE

At the weekly meeting of March 2, the Hoagie Sale for this week was set. Plans were made for a softball tournament in April. The TKE/DO and DZ picnic was met with great enthusiasm. Congrats to the five OD pledges who made it and to the associates who have done a great job learning the fraternity. Those associates who have not done a good job must improve or else. A TKE basketball and volleyball tourney is in the works. Any

frater interested in a road trip after break, get in touch with Frater Nevin. TKE Care Bear of the week award goes to Frater Brian Ruth. All other awards will be taken by nominations. All TKE's interested in getting a rental home for next semester, check with Frater Willis. Let's go O.D.'s, hang in there. Associates are reminded to have officer's interviews and pledge paddles. Big Brothers are asked to get shirts. Times are hard, and so are we. Be proud to be, a member of TKE. The fraternity for Life.

PBL Meeting Thurs. March 12, 12:30 p.m. in AB 100. All members please attend.



Have a safe and happy break!!!
From the staff of the
Glenville Mercury

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SPORTS

Nottingham and Carney: Two of the Best

by Jesse Skiles

Glenville was the only school at last week's WVIAC Tournament to put both teams into the Final Four. Last year (1986) GSC also put both squads into the Final Four. As good players come and go, our teams continue to win. This is very reflective of the fine jobs that are being done by our coaching staffs. Men's coach Gary Nottingham and Women's coach Tim Carney have their programs on solid ground, and they are giving Glenville a very good basketball reputation around the state.

Nottingham's climb to prestige has been one of quickness. He became the head coach of the Pioneers in 1983 at the tender age of 27. This came after serving as an assistant for three years under the legendary Jesse Lilly. He took over a program that had endured four losing seasons in a row,



Gary Nottingham

and was coming off a disastrous 8-20 campaign. To add to his troubles, Nottingham did not officially get the job until the summer, therefore he got a late start recruiting. Despite all of this, he turned the program around in only one year. That first

season, the Pioneers ended the year 16-12 and finished the regular season in fourth place in the league.

After a rebuilding 12-17 slate in his second season, the Pioneers have rebounded to reach the Final Four in each of the last two seasons. They finished fourth in the conference in 1985-1986.

Nottingham has provided fans with a very exciting Pioneer team to watch. We can go to games and count on viewing some strong team defense and an attacking offense that has a lot of movement. Coach Nottingham is the first coach to reach 60 wins in his first four seasons. He is only 31 now, and has already proven to be one of the fine veteran coaches in the WVIAC.

Carney has also enjoyed success throughout his stay in Glenville. He first became a head coach at Gwynne Park High School in Maryland,



Tim Carney

and his 1968 squad won the Maryland State Championship. He returned to Glenville in 1968 and served as Jesse Lilly's assistant for 11 years. In 1979, he took over as head coach of the Lady Pioneers.

Carney inherited a Lady Pioneer program that had

accomplished three winning seasons in a row, but he elevated the program to even greater heights. The Lady Pioneers were 17-5 and 17-4 in his first two seasons, and they have continued to roll. All eight of Carney's years at the helm of the Ladies have been winning seasons.

Coach Carney earned his 100th career win in 1985-86 and entered this season as the 24th winningest active coach in the nation. His squads have made it to the WVIAC Final Four in six of his eight seasons.

Let's be proud of our coaches. Glenville is now firmly planted on the basketball map of West Virginia, and these guys have done a great deal in order for this to happen. Their records do all of the talking... we have two of the best.

Gary Nottingham at GSC

YEAR	RECORD	FINISH
1983-84	16-12	4th
1984-85	12-17	9th
1985-86	17-14	4th
1986-87	17-14	7th
TOTAL	62-57	-

Tim Carney at GSC

YEAR	RECORD	FINISH
1979-80	17-5	3rd
1980-81	17-4	2nd
1981-82	15-8	4th
1982-83	17-7	4th
1983-84	17-8	3rd
1984-85	16-10	6th
1985-86	15-11	4th
1986-87	15-13	9th
TOTAL	129-66	-

GSC PIONEERS THIRTY-ONE GAME TOTALS (17-14)

NAME	PTS.	AVG.	REB.	AVG.	ASSISTS
Matt Bullett	983	31.7	199	6.4	58
Rudy Watts	557	17.9	259	8.6	53
Paul Grier	333	10.7	118	3.8	152
John Harris	292	9.4	163	36.8	20
Todd Smith	118	5.1	83	3.6	62
James Glover	45	4.5	27	2.7	2
John Jividen	81	2.6	65	2.1	19
Joe Gandee	32	1.6	35	1.8	35
Mike Hughes	22	1.2	24	1.3	3
Tim Collins	4	1.0	1	.25	-
Jon Ginn	2	.22	4	.44	10
Drew Taylor	-	-	-	-	-

Bullett Player of the Year

by Jesse Skiles

Glenville State's Matt Bullett is the 1987 WVIAC Player of the Year. He earned this honor last week by being the only unanimous choice on the all-conference team. Matthew won the league scoring title with a 31.7 average, and ended his career by scoring 126 points in the WVIAC Tournament.

Matthew finished as Glenville's number three all-time leading scorer, and finished eleventh on GSC's all-time rebounding list. He also improved steadily as a defensive player throughout his career.

Bullett was Glenville's only selection on the All-Conference first unit, which consisted of eight players. Fellow senior Rudy Watts was named to second team. This was fitting tribute to two fine careers. They will long be remembered as two of the best to wear Pioneer uniforms.



Pioneer Matt Bullett (22) was named WVIAC Player of the Year last week. He won the conference scoring title with a 31.7 average. photo by Kris Rogers

Golfers Strong Once Again, Should be Contenders

by Jesse Skiles

Just two years ago, the Glenville golf team finished 9th in the nation after capturing the conference title for the 7th time during Coach Carney's tenure as coach. Last year, the Pioneers fell to third in the league as a powerful Fairmont squad captured the crown.

Last year's "dip" (keep in mind that third is not a bad finish at all) suggests at least a couple of things. First off, it suggests the value of the seniors on that 1985 team. (John Forrest, Scott Carney, and John Oplinger). Especially John Forrest who finished as the number eight individual in the nation.

With some added depth this year, the 1987 edition of the Pioneer golf team appears ready to take a stab at another title. They will be opening this week at James Madison University. This tournament will include several Division I schools plus it will be the first head-to-head confrontation for Glenville against conference champ Fairmont.

At this point Carney is uncertain who he will be taking to James Madison. He mentioned that if he went by

the fall qualifying, his top five would be Mike Dynda, Jeff Wine, Bob Sowards, Danny Wassick, and Jeff Bennett. Dynda made the All-WVIAC squad last year.

The team is loaded with quality golfers. Once you get past those five, you find some guys who could easily be in the top five very soon. Veteran Bill Forrest is back, while transfer Mike Sowards, and recruit Parker Long should provide some immediate help. Returnee Mark Wanstreet rounds out the roster.

Bennett, Wassick, and Wine were all scoring golfers last year, while Bob Sowards is one of the most highly touted recruits to come to GSC in some time. Carney commented on the added depth by saying, "right now, we have a big advantage over last year. These guys realize that they must play well in order to hold their position. If they don't, there will be someone else there to push them."

Glenville's golf program has a winning tradition and this year should be no different. Once again the Pioneers are strong, and one of the top contenders for the league title.



Mike Dynda and Danny Wassick were both on Tim Carney's top five two years ago when the Pioneers finished 9th in the nation. They will be two veterans counted on heavily during the 1987 campaign.

1987 GLENVILLE GOLF ROSTER

Jeff Bennett	Senior
Mike Dynda	Senior
Danny Wassick	Junior
Jeff Wine	Junior
Bill Forrest	Junior
Mike Sowards	Junior
Mark Wanstreet	Junior
Bob Sowards	Freshman
Parker Long	Freshman

GSC LADY PIONEERS

TWENTY-EIGHT GAME TOTALS (15-13)

NAME	PTS.	AVG.	REB.	AVG.	ASSISTS
Monique Johnson	612	21.9	234	8.4	73
Tammy Pence	384	13.7	234	8.4	28
Kim Creel	346	13.3	202	7.8	36
Karen Wooters	283	10.1	80	2.9	67
Rhonda Hicks	206	7.4	168	6.0	42
Niki Randolph	146	5.4	113	4.2	156
Marsha Shrader	43	1.8	33	1.4	28
Kim Fox	29	1.5	12	.6	18
Tina Bullard	15	1.5	6	.6	0
Lisa Dolan	10	.5	18	.9	22
Paula Stepp	0	0	0	0	0

Jesse's Place

We are now in that void between winter sports and spring sports. For ten days now, there has been nothing as far as a GSC team participating in an athletic event. I guess we all need a break after the tournament.

Without anything really to talk about, I think I will comment on the letters about athletes again. I was bothered a great deal at the tourney to learn that there are still many folks who think I wrote the letter that was signed J.S. I repeat once again...IT WAS NOT I. To begin with, I am pro-athletes when it comes to most of these debates. Besides, if I have anything to say concerning athletics, it's going to be in this column and my name is going to be signed to it.

This past week I had the pleasure of learning that Dr. Bruce Flack is also a big Browns fan. He was even at the playoff win over the Jets, which is simply one of the finest football games I have ever seen. Tim Carney and Frank Vincent are also big Browns fans.

With the weather breaking, we may be getting an early start on one of our most popular spring sports...sunbathing. Last week I spoke of memories, and I tell ya', a bunch of them are out at Cedar Creek. Sunbathing, softball, and tubing down the creek. Spring seems to bring out the sportsyness (if that is a word) in all of us. That's all I have this week...later on sports fans.

Jesse F. Skiles
Sports Editor

On March 21, The Glenville State Track Team will be opening their outdoor season at Marshall University. The meet will be the first of eight scheduled meets for Lou Geary's squad this season.

Intramurals

In Intramural Basketball Playoffs, the field has been narrowed to two teams for the guys and three teams for the women. In the men's division, the 69'ers take on the LOADS. The winner of this game will be the Intramural Basketball Champs for 1987. In the women's division, there are three teams left: J'LY DAT, Misfits, and Winkies. J'LY DAT and the Misfits will battle for the right to take on the Winkies in the finals. May the best teams win.

NCAA Contest

This Thursday will mark the beginning of the NCAA Tournament and several excellent teams appear to have a shot at the title. Do you have any idea who will win it? Give us your guess, and if you are correct, you will win \$20. In case of a tie, the money may be split, or a winner will be drawn. Deadline for the contest is this Friday, March 13. Contestants may leave their picks at the Mercury, or simply give their choice to Jesse Skiles.

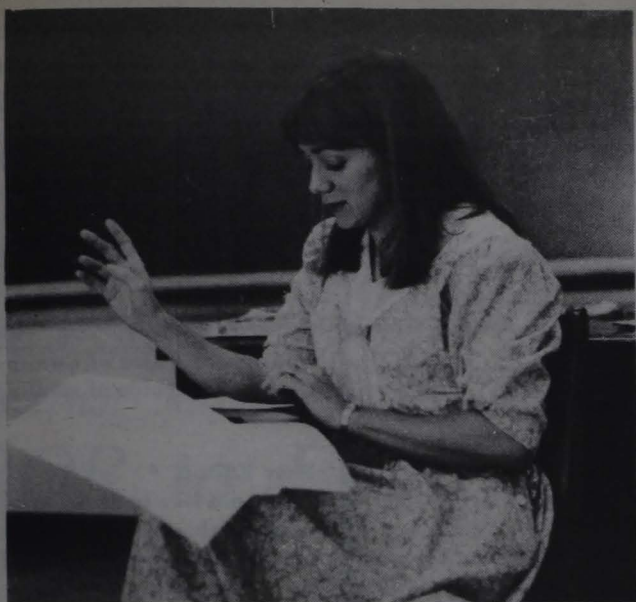


photo by Kris Rogers

Author Lisa Koger gives pointers during Creative Writing Workshop.

Creative Writing Workshop Successful

On Tuesday, March 3, Dr. Tedford's Creative Writing Class was the scene of a condensed writing course provided by author Lisa J. Koger, formerly of Gilmer County. The 18 class members, as well as eight townspeople, were given the five basic ingredients of a traditional story: the beginning, with the establishment of the situation; the rising action-leading to crisis; the climax; the falling action

or the "denouncement," (the untying); and the conclusion.

The workshop was preceded by a reading in the Verona Mapel room. Ms. Koger read her Short Story, "The June Woman," published in *Seventeen Magazine*, and an excerpt from her first-prize winner of the 1986 Short Story Award sponsored by the Appalachian Association, Blackburg, VA.

Immediately following the
by Harriet Whipkey

Reverently Speaking

I remember sitting in Church one Sunday morning and the preacher asking, "If you received Christ under age 20 please stand?" More than half of the congregation stood up. Then the preacher asked, "How many between 20 and 30?" The numbers cut in half. He asked again "How many accepted Christ into their life between 30 and 40?" This time only a few stood. The preacher continued and the numbers dwindled sharply until one very old gentleman stood. He said in a creaky voice "I'm 80 years old and I became a Christian about 5 years ago. I wasted many years because I couldn't believe that Christ loved me for no explainable reason. It doesn't take any high scholarly thinking just faith. You just have to believe."

Lots of people try to decipher philosophical questions about life. Why things happen. Believing

that there has to be some intricate intellectual meaning to everything and that if they keep on trying one day they'll hit on the right answer. That's what the Corinthians did. They used their human intellect to override their heart. You see, that's what Christ is all about - Love. It's no big secret. It's no harder than trying to understand why a father loves his children. I can't explain why - I just know He does. Jesus loves you also.

Do you wonder why most Christians accept Him at young ages? Maybe because their hearts are in control. Not to worry, it's not too late. Come learn about His love - learn how to have that Child-like faith. After that will come understanding of other perhaps more complicated things. Start with the basics first LOVE.

Join BCM Thursdays in the Annex next to First Baptist Church on Main St. at 8:00.

Wemm, Curran Attend SETC

This past weekend Dennis Wemm and John Curran spent time in Richmond, Virginia at the SETC Convention. The convention covered all aspects of theatre.

John entered his set design for the play *No Exit*. He placed fifth out of ten competitors and was competing with some MFA students. John got interviews for summer theatre jobs with three companies, including Theatre West Virginia.

Dennis "conferred, conversed, and otherwise hobknobbed with fellow wizards." Some of the workshops Dennis participated in were design, technical theatre, and directing.

If anyone is interested in going next year in technical theatre or acting, contact Dennis Wemm in the Language Division for more information.

workshop, Ms. Koger met individually with writing class participants to discuss the short stories they have written this semester. Ms. Koger was pleased with the overall effort and indicated that several writers showed promise. The class was urged to write, write; write and, just as important, to believe in yourself as a writer.

Correction!!

From Continuing Education Office

The Glenville State College Office of Continuing Education is offering two American Red Cross swimming classes. John Hymes will teach Lifeguarding and Lifesaving on Monday evenings. The *Lifeguarding class* will begin February 23 and the *Lifesaving class* will begin March 2. Both classes will meet from 7:30-9:30 at the pool and continue through May 4. Participants must be at least 16 years old and have basic swimming abilities. The Lifeguarding course is geared to training people who wish to work as a

lifeguard at a pool, lake, or beach. In addition to lifeguarding skills, CPR, and basic first aid certification will be included in the course. Participants may wish to combine the lifeguarding and the lifesaving classes.

For more information, please call the Office of Continuing Education at 462-7361, ext. 235.

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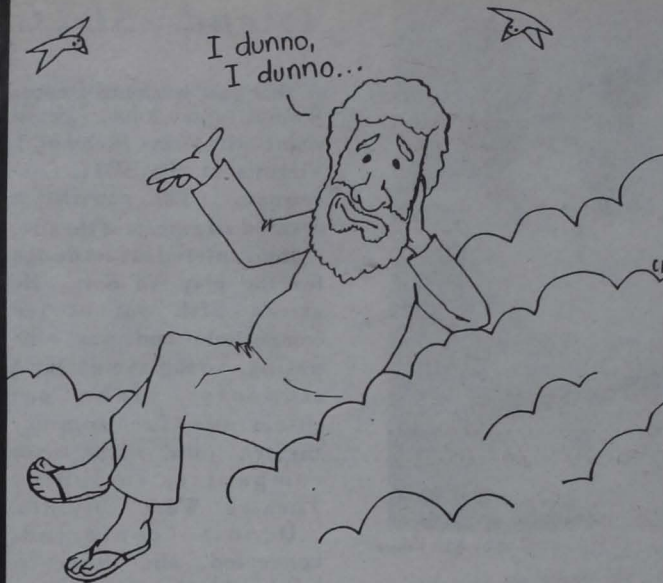
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OFF CENTER



GOD—THE DAY AFTER HE INVENTED LEMMINGS

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you must know, I will give you a clue, or two.

Roses are red,
My eyes are blue
And I put my feet
in a 10 and a half shoe.
Zorro

ps. Upraiser of the oppressed! Eater of Gummy Bears! Corrector of spelling errors!

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few remarks about our Pioneer, a person many people wished to criticize this past Fall. During the conflict in the Fall he sincerely thought of resigning and letting someone else deal with the problems involved--Fortunately for Glenville he did not.

The cheerleaders asked him to help since they only had one male cheerleader. This meant a hour to an hour and half practise a day for two months. Although the cheerleaders didn't place in competition, anyone who saw their routine could see the amount of work that went into it.

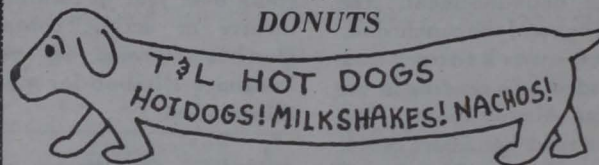
Our Pioneer did win best mascot at the tournament. I believe the student body made a correct decision in electing Jim for Pioneer. Congratulations Jim, you did a great job.

One additional note, overall the cheerleading squad did an excellent job support both the men's and women's teams in the tournament. They did everything they could to get the crowd behind our Pioneer teams and in no way should be held responsible for the shortcomings once we reached the Final Four.


A Fellow Student
P.S. Congratulations Jenny and Beth for making all-conference cheerleaders!

P.P.S. A job well-done for both Pioneer squads.

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