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Who's Who At GSC?

This year GSC will participate in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Program. This program recognizes campus leaders for their outstanding attributes.

To qualify, one must be a junior or senior at GSC and must be matriculated in a four-year program. Also, students must have a cumulative GPA of 2.8 or higher.

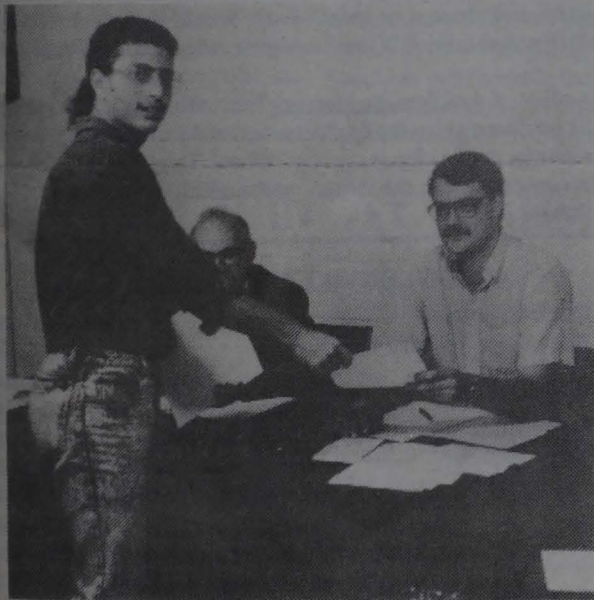
A quota of 49 names can be submitted for nomination with winners being judged by a public committee. Applicants must have

participated in three or more extracurricular activities during their college career.

Candidates will be judged on their scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to their school; and potential for future achievement.

Application forms are due by October 30.

Interested persons may contact Ms. Yvonne King at 462-7361, ext. 290.



Mayor Proclaims Chemistry Week

Whereas, through much of the history of our nation the American people have depended on science and technology for prosperity and a brighter future; and, whereas, the science of chemistry, perhaps more than any other body of knowledge, has helped us achieve our modern society; lightening difficult tasks; assuring an abundance of foods; contributing to our homes, clothing, energy supplies, and to our health; and providing myriad new materials for our use on Earth, and in space exploration as well; and, whereas, the American Chemical Society had designated October 29-November 4, 1989 as National Chemical Week and the Glenville State College Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society

will join in the nationwide celebration calling attention to past, present, and future contributions of their science. Special events will be held for their friends and neighbors, teachers, students, and members of the general public; now, therefore, I, K. Bruce Smith, Mayor of the Community of Glenville do hereby proclaim October 29-November 4, 1989 CHEMISTRY WEEK in Glenville. I call upon all our citizens to recognize the contributions of chemistry, and wish the chemists and chemical engineers of our community all best auspices in their search for new knowledge that will be of benefit to all people of the world.

K. Bruce Smith



'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' will be presented by this cast tonight, October 25, through Saturday, October 28, on the GSC stage.

Harper Involved in Exhibitions

George Harper, associate professor of Arts at Glenville State College, is involved in four different exhibitions that are stacked on top of each other.

Harper is just back from the Sept. 22-24 National Crafts Show at Manassas, Virginia. This show is under the direction of Sugarloaf Mountain Works. He showed only landscape designed pottery there.

Exhibition dates on the Upper Ohio Valley Art Show 1989 run Sept. 29-Nov. 5. This show is sponsored by the Oglebay Institute at Stifel Fine Arts Center in Wheeling. Harper has two acrylics on paper on exhibit. They are titled "Morning Roof Facets" and "Evening Roof Facets." These two paintings are different views of the

Old Bennett Home (now Spirit of Fashion) as viewed from Howard Street in Glenville.

Harper displayed paintings along with pottery at Oglebayfest Artists' Market, Oct. 6-8 at Oglebay Park in Wheeling also presented by the Oglebay Institute.

Opening date for the West Virginia Juried Exhibition 1989 at the Cultural Center in Charleston was Oct. 15. Harper won a \$1,000.00 award for his painting titled "Checkmate." This painting is a view of the United Methodist Church at Waldeck outside of Weston. The title resulted from the angle Harper painted the church. It was viewed through the cemetery facing the church. The old grave markers were reminiscent of chess pieces

with the building of the church representing the opponent's piece, hence the title "Checkmate." Harper also won a purchase award for this painting which was added to the WV Permanent Collection. Harper has become involved with painting churches as subject matter since his father's death a year ago.

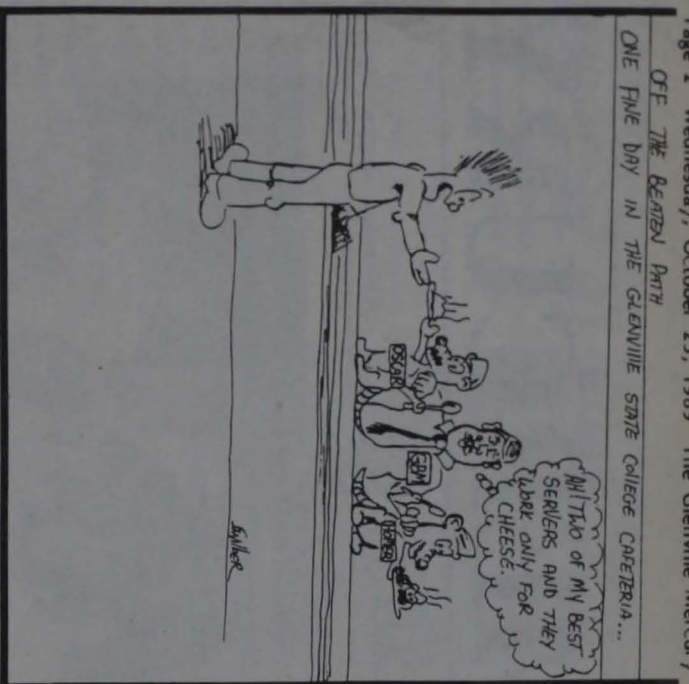
The primary objectives of the West Virginia Juried Exhibition are to provide a stimulus for all artist/craftspeople, to encourage artistic productivity, and to support outstanding potential. Further objectives are to acquire new works for inclusion in the West Virginia Permanent Collection and to provide the public with a comprehensive view of the art and craft activities within the State of West Virginia.

AZT: Hope For AIDS Victims

The results of a study showing that early treatment with the anti-viral drug AZT (zidovudine) can slow disease progression in certain persons infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) will have fundamental impacts on service and education for people with AIDS and HIV infection, say health officials at the AIDS Prevention Program, the West Virginia Department of Health and Human

Resources. The results, released in mid-August by the Department of Health and Human Services, "present new hope and new challenges to those with HIV disease and the individuals and organizations who are working to meet their needs," states Dr. Richard P. Keeling, Board chair of the national AIDS network and Director of Student Health Services at the University of Virginia.

The study results, showing that low doses of AZT can slow disease progression without significant side effects in HIV-positive people with T4 cell counts below 500, lend new optimism to the future of the disease. "This is extremely important to the development of being able to medically manage people with AIDS," said Tom Dobbs, Project Coordinator for the AIDS Prevention AZT cont. on page 4



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
 The past few weeks have been filled with negative replies towards the students, as well as the football team of GSC.

It's bad enough that Drew Taylor (our dear pioneer) goes shooting off at the mouth about poor attendance, and how we are the worst fans he has ever seen. (Well, if your so unhappy maybe your the one who should pack your bags).

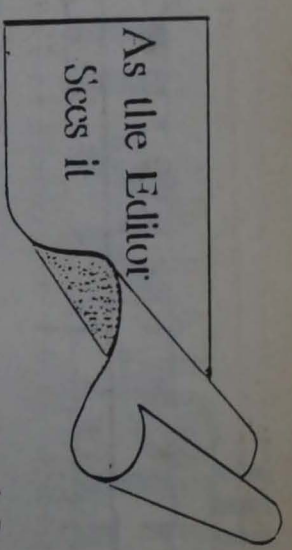
To make matters worst Coach Lou Nocida runs off at the mouth saying that GSC is the worst team in the nation and maybe it's his fault. Your ***** right it's his fault. It's pretty disheartening to any football player when before a game the coach tells his players that he doesn't expect them to win, or asks the other team to keep the clock running to make the game shorter.

Maybe if we got a real coach here, instead of someone who would rather have students as assistant coaches, and someone with the discipline to drive his team and the faith to lead his team we might have a couple wins and Yes, Mr. Pioneer man the fan support would increase. My hat goes off to the players of GSC who take the abuse that comes along with a winless season, but just remember it's not your fault!
 Bill Monterosso

To Whom It May Concern,

Recently many complaints have been expressed concerning the food in the cafeteria. I myself expressed dissatisfaction by completing the complaint forms. This however does not seem to work, so maybe something can be done by writing a letter so everyone will realize the conditions of our cafeteria. This is actually the last resort before calling the State Health Department but hopefully the problems can be solved without taking that measure. If conditions do not improve I will not hesitate to call. After all, we pay over \$600.00 a semester to eat, surely we could get at least half our money's worth.

There are many problems which can be pointed out but I don't feel there are enough pages in this paper to give each the credit it deserves. I do know however that in the 5 years I have attended GSC the last two, and especially this year, the food in the cafeteria has been the worst. I don't expect the food to be comparable to that of a fancy French restaurant but I do expect and feel I deserve potatoes that are fully cooked, vegetables that are warm and not raw, deserts that aren't frozen and maybe, if it isn't too much to ask, a little less grease and starch on the food. It's a wonder



by Paul Biser

Since an article published in The Charleston Gazette on Oct. 21 discusses the status of the GSC football team, I feel I should speak out about Coach Nocida's negative attitude. When the coach says that he has the worst team in the nation, what does that statement do for the team's morale? In my judgment, his negative attitude will not help team members try harder. This is unfortunate because many team members have put heart and soul into playing for GSC and how do these guys feel when they read what their coach has said about them?

Is it logical to have a football coach who degrades his team? Will his attitude improve the team's performance? If Coach Nocida wants out of his contract, is it sensible for the GSC administration to make him stay? On campus a rumor is circulating that a committee has been organized to see whether a football program at GSC is worthwhile. If this rumor is true, what do students feel about the possibilities of doing away with a football program? Do students feel that enrollment would fall due to the lack of football? What would the consequences be if GSC lost its football program? Would the state citizens think less of our school if we had no football program? What academic effect would occur with the termination of football? Would the termination of the football program help the college save money or lower student fees? Would local businessmen who faithfully donated money and gifts to the football program feel cheated or abandoned? Would Fall weekends without football games make GSC an even worse suitcase college than it already is?

As editor of the Glenville Mercury I am asking for readers to respond to my questions about the football program dilemma. Write down your opinions for publication in our next edition. This is the time for students to be concerned with the serious matter which will affect the future of our school.

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no one has had a heart attack from warm and fully cooked? As eating in the cafeteria. Resident Assistant I've attended

I know many of the faculty and staff will say they've eaten the same food, but really you haven't! Every time the faculty and staff is gathered as a whole isn't the food

Organizational news and letters to the editor will not be corrected.
 All information must be received by Thursday noon to be published in the following Monday's paper.

Organizations

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi will meet Thurs. Oct. 26 at 12:15 in room 101 Science Hall. All math and science majors welcome to attend. If unable to come, contact Dr. Disko for information.

Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority held a formal meeting on Monday, October 16th. Congratulations little sis on their Big sis: Fawn--Tricia, Traci--Tracey, Mary Alice--Loreta, Christine, Christina--Donna, Renae--Marla T., Dawn--Angie.

Don't forget Secret Spook this week. Secret Spook Ceremony Tuesday the 31st at 9:30.

Group pictures for the composite will be taken at 5 p.m. on Tuesday the 31st.

We would like to welcome our Field Representative Sarah Leigh. Pig Pen this week goes to Sandra and Clean Room to Marla Barker and Christina Rumbach. Study Turtle Dawn and Willed Rose Christina.

We would like to thank all those who came to our brown bean dinner. Model pledge for the week of Oct. 10 to Oct. 17 is Angie Meadows.

Ladies of the White Rose

The Ladies of the White Rose held their weekly meeting on October 12, at 5:30 in the Wesley Foundation. Ideas about the Lambda Chi Alpha haunted house were discussed.

Ladies, don't forget to write your Little Bro's and Little Bro's, don't forget to write back.

Don't forget that shirt day is every Thursday.

Awards for the week are:

BOW: "Hoser" and "Maverick"
 LOTW: Cheryl Amos and Robin Doddrell

LW: Lisa Dolan (again)
 FOC: Wesley Foundation

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Brothers of Beta-Beta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to invite everyone to attend the 2nd Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Haunted House. The Haunted House will take place in the Vandalia Room of the Pioneer Center Sunday through Tuesday (October 29-31) from 6 to 9:00p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 for children 12 and under and \$2.00 for adults.

All Brothers are reminded to go and support Brother Drew Taylor
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SPORTS By Michael Hart

Hart's Headlines

Welcome to the future, sports fans. What will sports in the '90's bring? The '90's will be part fantasy I'm sure, but a lot of fun too.

As the '80's began, who would have believed that the price of a sports team would come close to breaking the \$100 million cost barrier (Seattle Seahawks, \$97 million), that teams would seriously consider international expansion, and that top baseball salaries would leap toward the \$3 million mark?

The '90's will be even more overwhelming. If the fan were irritated by the dollar signs of sports in the '80's, he will probably become enraged in the '90's. The '90's will bring even more money, technology, corporate involvement and television sponsorship. Sports will become more of a dazzling fairyland of sports sponsorship, and will continue to grow as a medium of entertainment, instead of the athletics it is. It's not that the games themselves suffered in the past decade--some sports gained

strength--but such strong corporate involvement seemed to take away from the sport.

The fan will have a new look at sports in the future. We can start the '90's at home. What sports fan doesn't have his local newspaper? Soon the fan, with his personal computer, will be able to stay in constant touch with the sports world. Fans can obtain anything from scores and odds to features and actual interactive conversations with sportswriters and players via phone lines. You will be able to go to your PC at any time and get everything you would read in the sports page the next day. Could this be the end of the sports page or the sportswriter?

Whatever the future holds for sports and the fan, I don't think the money-flaunting of the '80's will have a large effect. The game and the players have been getting better. As long as there are fans, there will be a sport to focus on. So let the '90's arrive and let the fun begin.



Rick Lewis - Up for a pass

Sports Trivia

Last Week's Questions

1. What professional baseball player has the most home runs this decade?
2. What professional baseball player has the most hits this decade?
3. What professional baseball player has the most stolen bases this decade?

Answers:

1. Mike Schmidt--307 home runs.
2. Robin Yount--1,536 hits.
3. Rickey Henderson--794 stolen bases.

This Week's Questions:

1. What professional baseball player has the most pitching victories this decade?
2. What professional baseball manager has the most wins this decade?
3. What professional baseball player has the most saves this decade?

Sports Look

October 24th Lady Pioneer Volleyball vs. West Liberty and Alderson-Broadus. Away 6:00
 October 28th Pioneer Football at W.V. Tech. Away 1:30
 November 3rd Cross Country at WVIAC/NAIA District 28 Cross Country Championship. Elkins, W.V. 3:00
 November 3rd & 4th Lady Pioneer Volleyball at WVIAC Tournament. West Liberty

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GSC Falls To Concord

Glenville State fell to 0-6 overall and 0-4 in the conference with a 24-0 defeat by the visiting Concord Mountain Lions on Saturday. Concord, which raised their record to 6-0-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the WVIAC, with the victory over host Glenville is now assured of at least a tie for the West Virginia Conference Championship.

Concord held the Pioneers to 29 yards on 16 rushing attempts and a mere 50 yards passing, while emassing a total of 344 yards of total offense (292 rushing, 152 passing).

The Pioneers had a very poor performance on offense, obtaining only 79 total yards of offense. Former all-state running back Jeff Swisher installed as quarterback completed just 3 passes for a total 31 yards, while rushing for 26 yards on 8 carries. For Concord's ground attack, Chris Hairston netted 110 yards on 21 carries, while three quarterbacks together passed for 152 total yards.

Starting Mountain Lion quarterback Randy Hart made wide receiver Bret Muncey the first to

make the endzone, as he threw a 25-yard touchdown pass. The pass, included with a Lance Hildago 27-yard field goal, showed Concord having a 10-0 halftime score.

In the second half, Concord scored a touchdown in each quarter. Hart ran a 1-yard end-around for a touchdown. The quarterback gave Concord a 17-0 score to go into the fourth quarter. Just six minutes into the fourth quarter, newly placed quarterback Tony Wilt threw a 35-yard scoring pass to John Land to make the final score Concord 24 and Glenville State 0.

The Pioneers were not able to capitalize on some opportunities, and therefore were once again kept out of the endzone. Although defensively for the Pioneers, Luther Toney put on a one-man-show, with 30 tackles, (14 solo and 16 assisted).

Next week the Pioneers travel to Montgomery to battle West Virginia Tech. This will be the second consecutive week that Glenville State will play a nationally ranked team. Tech is 5-1-1 on the season, tied with Concord for the WVIAC lead.

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
Concord College	3	7	7	7	24
Glenville State	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING			
Team	Scoring Play	Quarter	
Concord	27 yd. Fieldgoal Hildago	1st	
Concord	Hart 25 yd. pass to Money/Hildago kick	2nd	
Concord	Hart 1 yd. run/Hildago kick	3rd	
Concord	Wilt 35 yd. pass to Land/Hildago kick	4th	

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Golfers Win At Malone

Glenville State, led by the runner-up performances of Bob Sowards and Pat Geraghty, took team honors at the Malone Invitational Golf Tournament held October the 13th and 14th. Glenville held off rival Charleston University when Senior Bob Sowards birdied the last hole to edge out victory by a 770-771 margin.

Individual medalist honors went to the University of Charleston's Mike Molino. Molino shot a 76-72-148, while runner-ups Bob Sowards and Pat Geraghty both shot 149 for the tournament.

Glenville State continued its success on the green this season. Competing against fourteen schools, this holds to be an impressive victory for the well-balanced golfers. The team has showed that through team work and great leadership they have built a strong and competitive unit.

Glenville will return to action again on November the 11th and 12th in the Francis Marion (South Carolina) Tournament. The tournament will be held at Johnsville, South Carolina and will consist of twenty-eight teams. The tournament will include the likes of such teams as Guilford College (National Champions), Coastal Carolina, and the Citadel.

The golf team would like to thank all those who helped contribute to

their Fall-Scrambler golf tourney in Weston. The team raised in excess of \$600.

Team scores

1. Glenville State 386-384-770;
2. Charleston (WVA) 385-386-771;
3. Malone 789;
4. Cleveland State 790;
5. Slippery Rock 795;
6. Westminster 798;
7. Tiffen 816;
8. Ashland 834;
9. Mount Union 844;
10. Westminster 848;
11. Cedarville 852;
12. Mercyhurst 872;
13. Shawnee State 893;
14. Penn State 895.

Program, the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources. "AIDS was previously seen as a terminal illness with little hope of recovery. But with the use of AZT and other drugs earlier in the infection process, it is clear that AIDS is on its way to becoming a chronic but manageable disease."

An estimated 1.5 million Americans are infected with HIV and West Virginia has reported 105 AIDS cases by September 30, 1989. Local task forces and service organizations are seeing an increase in clients in need of care and social and monetary support services. The anticipated increased use of AZT, which currently costs \$8,000 a year for each individual, presents large resource issues. "The challenge to the public and private sectors is to share responsibility for making AZT accessible to all Americans," said Keeling.

For more information, contact Sarah Bass at the AIDS Prevention Program, 1-800-642-8244 or 348-2950.

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Letters can't from pg. 2 cafeteria but not let them know you're coming, that way you'll get what we get. Please only one serving though. You have to come back for more. For God's sake we are college students not pre-schoolers, give us enough to taste!!

By looking at the number of on campus students I found that it is considerably less than the number of students at my high school and the food there was really pretty good. Maybe I'm silly, but I just can't understand how a high school can have a better food service than a college.

Being from the Charleston area I see several street people when I get the chance to go home and I must say it is sad to see that they eat better than the students at GSC! Something must be done and done soon.

John L. Gray II
To The Editor:

The recent Dessert Survey given out to students at Glenville State College has been returned and out of approximately 500 students, 133

replied. From the question asked, "Do you eat dessert?" 95 said yes; 25 said no; and 13 said sometimes, out of the 133 surveyed. From the 95 students who answered yes, it was established that 68 eat cookies, and out of the 68, 23 stated that chocolate chip was their favorite. Fruit was surprisingly the second favorite among the desserts with 55 out of the 95 students surveyed. Cake and pudding were close behind with 54 out of the 95 students surveyed. Cheesecake was the most asked for dessert, where as the Rice Crispy Treats and Cool Whip Cups were the least favorite.

Fresh fruit has been added to the salad bar along with strawberry topping for the ice cream. New additions to the Dessert menu are Cheesecake, French Style Chocolate, Pinocolada, Strawberry, Rasberry, and Cherry Mousse.

Each copy of the returned survey was carefully read and the Food Service greatly appreciated your cooperation.

Greg Minner
Food Administrator I
Production Manager

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Lambda Chi Alpha

and Trey Simonson in the play Thursday night. Everyone is reminded to make sure and get their 3 hours of study hall in this week. All Brothers please try to make it to the Ladies meeting this Thursday at 5:30, the new ladies will be attending this meeting.

Awards for the week:
AH-Mad Max
POW - T-Box & Mad Max
WOD - Spanky & ACE
WOF - Maverick
KCUF - Rebel
WINO - STIX
FHITA - Boogie & Battery

TKE

The meeting for TKE has been moved to 8:00 on Sundays with Education starting at 7:00. New officers will be elected after Thanksgiving break. New members

PIN

The Pioneers In Nursing group met on October 10, 1989 at 12:15 in SH 100.

Information was passed out from WVSNA.

The group will have a bake sale on October 26, 1989 from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Center.

The upcoming Health Fair was discussed and anyone interested in attending or helping please attend the next meeting.

The next meeting will be held on October 24, 1989 at 12:15 p.m. in SH 100.

will be allowed to hold offices for the spring semester.

An athletic director will be elected also for intramurals. Letter day is on Tuesday and on Wednesday, dress up day.

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