

# THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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## H.S. Students Earn Art Awards

The Thirteenth Annual Scholastic Art Exhibition was recently held on the GSC campus. Buffy Smith of Central Preston won top honor in the show, which was a full tuition waiver to GSC. Buffy scored a 23 on her ACT test and sports a 3.4 GPA. She plans to attend GSC next fall and major in Art Education.

Merit Awards were presented to the following students: Dan Brindo, medium clay, "Lidded Jar," Wirt Co., Grade 11; Tracy Cramer, photography, "Cross in My Pocket," Bruce-ton, Grade 10; Jimmie

Creameans, medium clay, "Teapot," Wirt Co., Grade 11; Angela Cook, mixed medium, "Memories," Gilmer Co., Grade 12; Amy Dean, watercolor, "Composition w/ Lights," Central Preston, Grade 12; Amber Goodwin, prismacolor, "Ducktape," Liberty, Grade 11; Patrick McCarty, pencil, "Odyssey of Life," Frankfurt, Grade 10; Dawn McGaha, pencil, "Dog Portrait," Braxton Co., Grade 11; Scott McNemar, medium clay, "Stoneware Vase," Buckhannon-Upshur, Grade 12; Stacey Moss, mixed medium, "Yesteryear,"

Gilmer Co., Grade 12; Tricia Ours, photography, "Deserted Stairway," Buckhannon-Upshur, Grade 12; Allison Reed, watercolor, "Free Spirit," Liberty, Grade 11; Tim Schimmel, mixed medium, "No Escape," Gilmer Co., Grade 11; Chris Shreve, colored pencil, "Pick A Winner," Buckhannon-Upshur, Grade 12; Buffy Smith, plaster paris craft, "Fish bowl," Central Preston, Grade 12; Eugene Smith, prismacolor, "Danielle or Marie," Central Preston, Grade 12; Mike Wellings, pencil, "Memories,"

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## Theatre WV Performs "Sweet Sue"

Theatre West Virginia visited the Glenville campus to present its rendition of "Sweet Sue" on Wed. March 28 at 8:00 p.m.

This play consisted of only two characters- Susan, the older divorcee and Jake, the young student. Two actresses and two actors portrayed different aspects of these two characters as they attempted to suppress their romantic desires for one another.

This was made even more difficult due to the fact that Susan and Jake lived under the same roof.

Jake moved in with Tom, Susan's son, to attend college. "She's your best friend's mother, for God's sake," one aspect of the character exclaimed to the other as he unsuccessfully attempted to quell his passion for the older woman. She was an artist and requested that he pose in the nude which made him even more uncomfortable in her presence.

The actors and actresses did a marvelous job of presenting a difficult and, sometimes, confusing plot.

Susan #1 was portrayed by Marjorie Fitzsimmons, who graduated from Marshall University with a BFA in theatre. She has acted extensively in this area with the Mountaineer Dinner Theatre, the Kanawha Players, TWV and Rising Suns, Inc. Fitzsimmons also performed in the motion picture "Chillers."

The part of Susan #2 was played by Marina Hunley from Ottawa, WV. She earned a BFA from Marshall University and has worked the past three summers with

Trumpet In The Land and Theatre West Virginia. You may remember her as Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls," last summer's TWV production. Hunley was recently an intern with Lorimar Telepictures and appeared on CBS' Falcon Crest.

The character of Jack #1 was presented by Winslow Thomas of Decatur, GA. He has worked with many theatres in the southeast including the Academy Theatre in

Atlanta. His favorite roles include Mephistopheles in "Faust For President," the Miller in "Canterbury Tales," and Marley and Marley's Ghost in "A Christmas Carol." Thomas is currently working on a one-man show based on "As You Like It" by Shakespeare.

David Epley was casted as Jake #2. Before joining Theatre WV,

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The rabbit "energizes" the audience during the percussion ensemble.

## Percussion Energized

Lights out!! Drumsticks!! Action!!

That's just what happened when the lights went out in the auditorium Tuesday night. The GSC Percussion Ensemble rocked the house as the auditorium was filled to capacity. The group put on a show that all enjoyed.

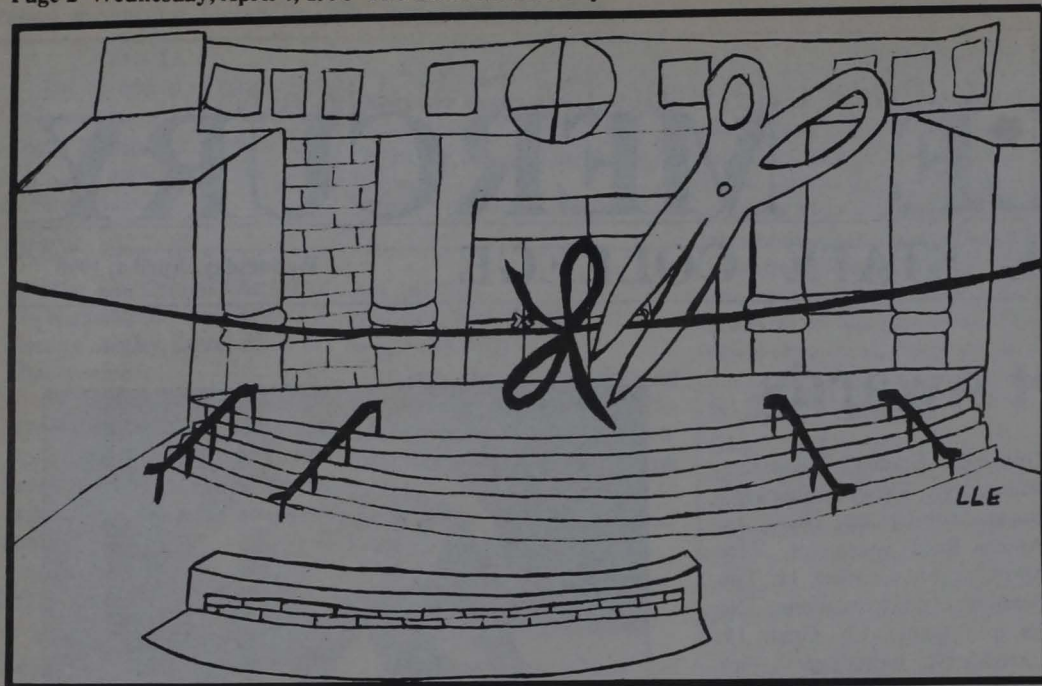
The percussionists performed many types of music ranging from Spanish mood to today's hits, to yesterday's ragtime. The group played many past top 40 songs. These songs included "McArthur's Park," "Somewhere Out There," "I'll Be Loving You," and many other

hits.

The theme of the show was centered around this being their last performance in that auditorium. They performed during a slide show that brought back past memories of former ensembles.

As always, the show was a class act. The group performed as professionals giving the audience the thrill they had anticipated.

Look forward to next year's ensemble. It should be quite a thriller. What will they think of next? I wonder if the rabbit will still be energized?



## Fine Arts Building Nears Completion

Editor Paul Biser

The new Fine Arts Building is almost complete, as everyone is well aware. Students and faculty alike are eager to occupy the new building. A week-long celebration will take place September 17-21 to dedicate the building and to promote the fine arts. A committee comprised of administrators, faculty, staff and students is planning the agenda for the celebration. Entertainment will be provided by students, faculty and performers not affiliated with Glenville State College.

The activities of the week will entertain us while also reflecting many qualities of the building. GSC student and faculty talents in the arts will be exhibited during the week. Our college and geographic traditions in the arts will be expressed. The College's appreciation for the building is going to be reflected through the activities. These activities will suggest future roles this building will play on the GSC campus.

Entertainment for the week could include drama, art exhibitions and music. The types of music may vary from classical to big band to blue grass and folk. Plans are underway to have the West Virginia Symphony and the Snyders perform.

The week-long celebration will provide entertainment of various kinds. Students will be exposed to several cultural and traditional forms of art other than those of the younger generations. After the celebration the college will be left with a new building which will make learning more comfortable as well as more convenient. Students and faculty should make time to thank the politicians, administrators, and faculty who helped make our building a reality.

## Letters to the Editor

### Financial Aid Office Refutes Student Complaints

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the letter concerning the Financial Aid Office in the March 28 issue. First of all, yes, the Financial Aid Office is here to assist the students, which we do to the best of our ability and knowledge.

Second, we do not snap our fingers and have money magically appear. All financial aid, including loans, takes time to process. If student money is late in arriving, we take time to explain to the student why it is late.

Keep in mind that it is not always the fault of our office. Often, the fault lies elsewhere. In the letter, it was mentioned that a student's check was 7 months late.

We urge any student whose money is late to come to our office so we can check if there was a problem with our processing or someone else's. We work with over 1800 Financial Aid Forms and over 500 loan applications each year. Maybe this does not seem like much to some, but for the people who shuffle the mounds of paperwork, it is a very large volume of work. Mistakes sometimes happen (though not often.)

Third, no single individual knows everything there is to know about loans. Federal Regulations change constantly, which changes the loan requirements. If the writer of the March 28 letter has questions,

please come to my office, and I will answer any questions I can concerning loans. However, one must ask questions. We are not mind readers.

In conclusion, the Financial Aid Office does appreciate the students' patience and understanding. There have been many students who compliment our office on how helpful we are to them. We are as helpful as we can be to all students. For those who are critical of our office, one day, maybe they will understand that things do not always go as smoothly as we would like.

Carla Conley  
Financial Aid Office

## Organizations

### Lambda Chi Alpha

The Brothers of Beta-Beta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held their weekly meeting Sunday at 8:00 in the Wesley Foundation. Congratulations to Trey Simonson on the Percussion Ensemble. All Brothers and Ladies are reminded that there will be a car wash at Foodland this Friday, April 6, starting at noon. Congratulations go to the Ladies of the White Rose on getting reorganized.

Awards for the week: POW, Spanky; AH, Coach, "Good Guy" Skee, Mad Max; DH, Mad Max;

WINO, Spanky, Ace, T-Box, AL the Ladies; COW, Carmen x 3 Penny, Elizabeth; WOD, Ace, Skee WOF, Skee, King Harley, Maverick Terry; KCUF, The Hallway Golfers Trey; FHITA, Lori Burton x 10.

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### Admissions Counselor Pleased With Open House

Dear Editor,

I feel very excited and proud about an event that occurred on the Glenville campus Saturday, March 24 - our Spring Open House. The success of this project can be attributed to many and I want to take this opportunity to express my gratitude.

Many thanks to President Simmons and Vice-President Peterson for their friendly welcome to the students. Further, thanks to the Bookstore, Library, Residence Halls, and Alumni Association. Your help is very much appreciated. Special thanks to my boss, Mack Samples, for his support and

confidence in me.

I want Beth Bragg to know that I appreciate her so much for being "Master of Ceremonies" and for giving me advice on the phone whenever I'd call her and say - "What else do I need to do?" Next, I commend the faculty members. Each one is an asset to our college - Thanks for attending.

One of the aspects of Open House that I am most pleased about is the number of students that volunteered their time to be tour guides. I've found one of the best tools is a Glenville student. So, I was thrilled with your good attitudes!

A heartfelt thanks goes out to

the custodial and maintenance staff for all their effort and to Mr. David Camilletti for his supporting presence.

The icing on my cake for the day was the excellent meal prepared by Greg Minner and food service. (I knew that I could count on you!)

So, even though it snowed and our attendance might not have been what it could have, the warm atmosphere of the people involved far exceeded my expectations. Thank you all so much! Everyone give yourself a pat on the back! What a campus!

Janet Rogers

### Bake Sale Successful

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to take this opportunity to thank everyone who donated baked goods, and helped out at the bake sale last Tuesday, March 27. I would also like to

thank everyone who donated money to FOP by buying the baked goods. We were able to raise \$54.79 which went to FOP for research. A raffle was held for all of the left over food

and Roy Clemons was the winner. Thanks again for supporting the FOP research and helping them reach their goal of \$75000.

Julie Darnell

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## Greenbrier River Race

As the mountain thaw begins and the trees begin to bud, the Greenbrier River flows through the beautiful green valleys of Pocahontas County, WV.

On April 28, 1990, teams consisting of four members will challenge the Great Greenbrier River and the Greenbrier River Trail in a relay race of mountain bikes, canoes, and runners.

The race will begin in Cloverlick, WV. Canoeers will race the river from this point to Big Run (4.1 miles). From Big Run to two miles above Marlinton, bikers will take on a 9-mile stretch. The final

3 miles of this challenging yet fun race will be completed by the team runner ending the event at the Stillwell Park, one mile below Marlinton.

Prizes will be awarded during the afternoon of fun and entertainment at the park.

Make plans to bring your family and friends and be part of the 4th Annual Great Greenbrier River Race! Please call 1-800-336-7009 for pre-registration and general information about the race. Lodging and sightseeing information is also available at this toll free number.

## Bloos and Blunders

By Pam Short

"You look studious today," sounds like an honest compliment, doesn't it? Well, it just so happened that the receiver of that compliment, a teacher in the English department who had recently acquired glasses, thought the person said, "You look stupid today."

On a separate occasion, but on the same day, a student told that same teacher to "talk dumb to me," but the teacher thought the student said, "You talk dumb." That teacher was having a rough time of it that day.

A student at the Nicholas County Center was giving

something that can only be termed as a "hissy fit," because he had lost his pen before a test. He frantically looked through his books and papers. As the teacher began to hand out the test, the student informed the teacher of the missing pen. The teacher, still instructing her class, walked casually to the student's desk, knelt down and picked up the pen that had fallen, unobserved, to the floor and handed it to the frazzled student. That student sounds like he could have used a dose of nerve medicine.

Well, that's it until next week, stay calm, cool, and collected.

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he was an improvisational actor and period dancer with The Sterling Renaissance Festival of New York. He is on sabbatical from UNC at Greensboro and has three years of stage experience in "Kiss and Tell," "The Bakkaï," "The Dining Room," and many productions with the North Carolina Theatre For Young People.

"Sweet Sue" was directed by Larry Whitely, who has received awards for Outstanding Artistic Achievement from MACT Festival, the McKnight Foundation Fellowship from the Playwright's

Center, KUDO for Directing from Twin Cities' Critics Circle and Director of the Year from both the St. Paul Dispatch and in Florida. Mr. Whitely has directed national productions of "Westside Story," "Children of a Lesser God," "A View From the Bridge," "The Crucible," "Equis," "1776," and "Sweeney Todd."

"Sweet Sue" was a unique two-act play that presented comedy as well as insight to moral attitudes and customs of our liberated society.

## Outward Bound

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## Teacher Feature: Dr. Donald Herrline

by Carmen Wager

After residing in other states for many years, Dr. Donald E. Herrline, Assistant Professor of Psychology, finally has the opportunity to return to his home state and teach a subject he loves.

Dr. Herrline was born and reared at Martin's Ferry, WV. He received his BS at the University of Steubenville in Ohio and obtained an MS from Florida State. Herrline completed his doctorate at the University of Tulsa.

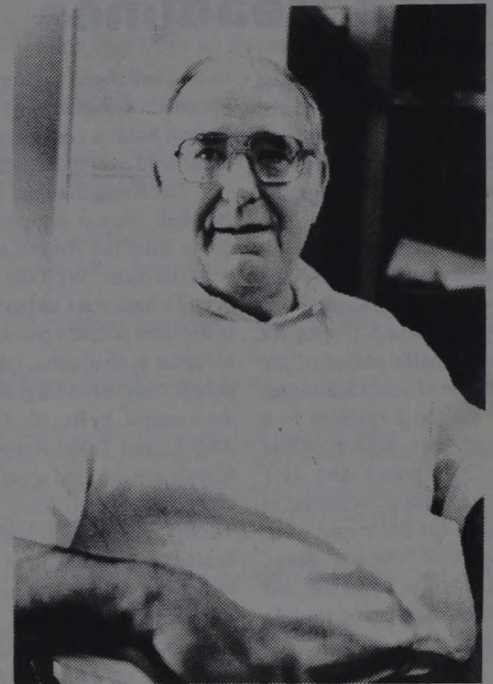
Dr. Herrline retired after teaching several years of psychology at Northeastern University in Oklahoma. Before coming to Glenville, Dr. Herrline was the director of the Rogers Co. Guidance Clinic. He returned to teaching which "holds a greater interest" for him.

During his time at Northeastern, dedicated to his profession and students manifested itself in many ways. He was named "Faculty Member of the Year" two times during a ten-year period (1978-88) and was runner-up to this prestigious award a third time. This is quite an honor since it is voted on by the students and the 250 faculty members. The faculty of the Oklahoma Colleges and Universities awarded him the Distinguished Service award in 1982.

He was also president of the faculty senate, president of the grievance committee and was a member of the curriculum and policy committee as well as many others.

When asked what sparked his interest in psychology, Dr. Herrline responded after much deliberation: "I don't know. I've always had an interest in people and behavior."

Child psychology was cited as his favorite area of the profession. He believes having a good start in life is extremely important. "As the twig is bent so grows the tree," he commented. Human sexuality is Dr. Herrline's second favorite teaching field.



Dr. Herrline stresses the importance of interacting with students. He tries to provide his students "information and guidance" as well as "letting them know what is ahead in life." "It's not all academic," he feels. Dr. Herrline has emphasized the "job opportunities, the future, and the importance of commitment" to more than 20,000 students in the classroom.

Although Dr. Herrline loves teaching students, he enjoys time spent alone, too. He is a "private kind of person." "I really enjoy people, but I like my privacy. It gives you time to put everything in perspective," he added.

In his spare time Dr. Herrline enjoys reading the papers and watching television. This enables him to "keep abreast with what's happening in the world."

Dr. Herrline's job at GSC allows him to be within a three-hour drive of his childhood home. He has two brothers and a sister who reside

there. Dr. Herrline's daughter is majoring in counselling psychology and is pursuing a master's at Northeastern State. His son is completing a master's in business administration at the same university.

Dr. Herrline has submitted a proposal for a new degree at GSC. A BA in behavioral science would consist of half sociology and half psychology. "Job opportunities in the field of behavioral sciences are just unbelievable," he stated.

Students have responded positively to the new psychology instructor. "I think he's a fantastic teacher," said senior Tim Gardner. "Psychology isn't an interesting subject for me, but he puts a lot of humor in it," Gardner added. "He's always making you laugh, but yet when it's time to get serious he presents the material in a manner that you can really understand," agreed Lora Elmore, a sophomore art major.

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# SPORTS

## By Michael Hart

### Hart's Headlines

With spring collectively being one of the busiest times in sports, it brings a close to basketball and hockey, but serves as a birth for the boys of summer, hot dogs, and apple pie.

As the college basketball season came to an end, the Associated Press awarded its coveted Adolph Rupp Trophy for college basketball's player of the year to La Salle's Lionel Simmons. Simmons led the Explorers to a 30-2 record this season while averaging 26.5 points and 11.1 rebounds per game. Others in consideration for the award were Gary Payton of Oregon State, Derrick Coleman of Syracuse, and the late Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount.

With only two weeks remaining in the National Basketball Association's regular season, eight teams have already clinched a play-off birth. The Lakers, which are holding on to the league's best record, continue

to be challenged by Portland and Phoenix, while defending champion Detroit holds a comfortable five-game lead over the Chicago Bulls.

The strength of the upcoming baseball season arguably has to come from the American League west division. With the returning World Champion Oakland Athletics being most people's pre-season pick to repeat as champion, I think these people must have forgotten about the Kansas City Royals, California Angels, and Texas Rangers. The Royals are the first team in major league history to have two Cy Young pitchers, and with George Brett and Bo Jackson at the plate look for Kansas City to own the American League West. With the Baltimore Orioles showing last year what they could do, look for the birds to appear atop the American League East Division. In the National League, the New York Mets should continue to own the east, while the San Diego Padres will win the western division.



Dawn Farley Places Fourth

### Harriers Successful At Pitt

The Glenville State College Men and Women's Track team competed Saturday in the Pitt Panther Relays. Both teams made a very strong showing in the events. GSC placers were as follows: Long Jump, 2nd place, Bernie Rees, 20-9 1/2 inches; 5000m (women), 3rd, Lori Gardner, 19: 51.16; 4x100 relay, 1st place, Kent Russell, Bernie Rees, Marcus Hanshaw, Gary Lewis, 46.17; Steeplechase, 5th place, Micki Grass, 10:17.52; Women's High Jump, 4th place, Dawn Farley, 4-10; Men's High Jump, 2nd place, Marcus Hanshaw, 6-2; Women 1500m, 2nd place, Tammi Taylor, 5:21.62; 4th place, Jane Hoffman, 5:33.80; Women's 100m High Hurdles, 3rd place, Dawn Farley,

17.77; Women's 400m, Tracy White, 1:06.71; Men's 400m, 4th place, Ernest Tchae; Men's 100m, 5th place, Ken Russell, 11.88; 7th place, Dan Carpenter, 11.96; Women's 800, 5th place, Tammy Niven (unattached), 2:43.13; Women's 200, 2nd place, Dawn Farley, 27.73; 4th place, Tracy White, 28.99; Men's 200, 4th place, Jesse Giles, 22.74; Women's 3000m, 4th place, Katrina Riggelman, 11:31.8; Men's 4x400, 3rd place, GSC 3:31.05; Javelin, Ed Kowchuck (unattached), 2nd place, 171.8 inches; 6th place, Braith Pack, 126.3 inches; Shotput, 3rd place, Bill Cottrill, 39.8 inches; Women's Discus, Shelly Bonnell, 2nd place, 126.3 inches.

#### Sports Trivia: Last Week's Questions:

1. How many regular season lifetime home runs did Hank Aaron hit? How many did Babe Ruth hit?
2. There are five Division I football teams beginning with the letter H. Name them.
3. What is a more appropriate name for an eagle on a par three golf hole?
4. Name the man who coached a Super Bowl team and played in the NBA.

#### Last Week's Answers:

1. Aaron - 755; Ruth - 714.
2. Harvard, Hawaii, Holy Cross, Houston, Howard.
3. A hole in one.
4. Bud Grant who coached the NFL Vikings, and played for the 1950-1951 Minneapolis Lakers.

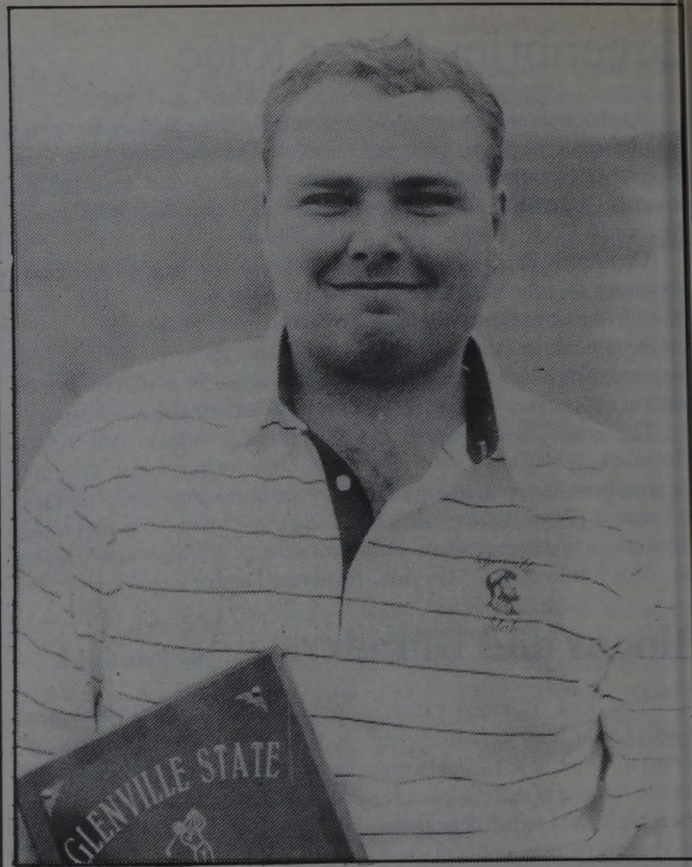
#### This Week's Questions:

1. How many times did Wilt Chamberlin foul out of an NBA game?
2. Name the winning quarterback in each of the first four Super Bowls.
3. Who is the only player to lead the majors in homeruns and E.R.A.?
4. Ronald Reagan is known for portraying a famous baseball player and a famous football player. Can you name them?

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### Tallman Earns Medalist Honors

Glenville State's Greg Tallman claimed individual medalist honors Friday, as he recorded one-over-par rounds of 72 both Thursday and Friday of the the 14th annual Glenville State Invitational golf tournament at Oxbow.

Tallman, a junior at Glenville State, won the individual championship by one stroke over Mike Molino from the University of Charleston. Molino recorded a 75-70 for the two-day, 36-hole Invitational - one-stroke behind Tallman.

Finishing in a third place tie, were GSC golfers Bob Sowards and Patrick Geraghty. Both Sowards and Geraghty carded a 74-75 for a 149.

Overall team honors went to the Pioneers, as they edged Wittenberg College by four strokes. Glenville State recorded a team effort of 756, while Wittenberg shot 760. The University of Charleston finished third with an overall 767.

The next outing for the Pioneers will be April 6-7 at the Muskingum Invitational at the Cambridge (Ohio) Country Club.

Glenville State Invitational At Oxbow, Par 71

Final (2-day, 36 hole) team scores:

Glenville State 756, Wittenberg 760, U. Charleston A 767, Muskingum 795, Malone 799, U. Charleston B 804, Cleveland St. 805, Capital 809, Tiffin 812, W.V. Wesleyan 813, Bluefield St. 817, Walsh 845, Cedarville 855, Marietta College and West Liberty 867, Davis and Elkins 897, Shawnee St. 906, Concord 983.

#### Top Finishers:

1. Greg Tallman (Glen) 72-72-144
2. Mike Molino (Char. A) 75-70-145
3. Bob Sowards (Glen) 74-75-149, and Patrick Geraghty (Glen) 74-75-149

#### Other Glenville St. Scorers:

Ben Moore 78-78-155, Mike Stills 80-79-159, John Buser 84-92-176.

#### Sportslook:

April 6 & 7 Pioneer Golf at the Muskingum Invitational. Cambridge, OH.  
April 7 Pioneer Track at the Glenville State Pioneer T&F Classic. Glenville, WV.  
April 8 & 9 Pioneer Golf at the Southern Regional. Pipestem State Park.  
April 11 - 14 Pioneer Track at the Dogwood Relays. Knoxville, TN.

Entries are now being accepted for the second annual Glenville State College four-man spring golf scramble and fund-raising tournament.

All teams competing must have a combined handicap of at least 40, with no more than two players having a handicap of less than 10.

Anyone interested in participating, call 423-6771.

## Order of Events - Track and Field Classic

- 11:00am Shot Put (Women, followed by Men)  
Discus (Men, followed by Women)  
Long Jump (Women, followed by Men)  
High Jump (Men)
- 11:30am 10,000 m Run (Men & Women)
- Noon High Jump (Women)
- 12:20pm Triple Jump (Women, followed by Men)  
5,000 m Run (Women)
- 12:30pm Pole Vault (Men)  
Javelin (Men, followed by Women)
- 12:50pm 100 m Dash (Women, followed by Men)
- 1:10pm 3,000 m Steeplechase (Men)
- 1:35pm 400m Hurdles (Women, followed by Men)
- 1:55pm Sprint Medley Relay (Women, followed by Men)  
(200 - 200 - 400 - 800)
- 2:15pm 1500 m Run (Women, followed by Men)
- 2:35pm 400 m Relay (Women, followed by Men)
- 2:45pm 400 m Dash (Women, followed by Men)
- 3:00pm 100 m/110 m Hurdles (Women, followed by Men)
- 3:15pm Distance Medley Relay (Women, followed by Men)  
(800 - 400 - 1200 - 1600)
- 3:45pm 200 m Dash (Women, followed by Men)
- 3:55 800 m Dash (Women, followed by Men)
- 4:05pm 3,000 m Run (Women)
- 4:25pm 5,000 m Run (Men)
- 4:45pm 1600 m Relay (Women, followed by Men)

Mickey Grass competes in the Steeplechase.

## Official Rules: GSC Track and Field Classic

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**SEEDING:** Each event will be a final. The events which have more than enough entries for one race or flight will be contested in sections with the last section seeded by performance.

Since this is an early season meet, coaches are asked to record the performances you feel your athletes can perform at this time. Your integrity is the only way to insure fair competition; therefore, please be honest in your projection of times and distances.

For purposes of seeding, performances must be confirmed by 1:00 p.m. on Friday, April 6, 1990 in order to be seeded. Entries or confirmations after this time will not be seeded.

### RULES:

1. NCAA rules will govern all events. (Example: no false starts)
2. All races will be manually timed.
3. No team score will be kept.
4. An athlete cannot run unattached and then for a team or vice versa.
5. A competitor who accepts and confirms entry but does not compete will be scratched from the remainder of the meet.
6. Note: The 3,000m steeplechase will not have a water pit jump. The race will be contested with five land barriers.

**AWARDS:** T-Shirts will be given to the top three finishers in each individual event, and to the top three teams in each relay event.

**EVENT CHECK-IN:** Athletes are asked to check-in with the clerk-of-course (running events) or the head event judge (field events) 10 minutes prior to the beginning of each event.

**PACKET PICK UP:** Coaches can

pick up their team packets at the Pioneer Room in the field house at Pioneer Stadium on Saturday morning after 10:15 a.m.

### Advance Team Commitments:

	men	women
1. Glenville State	X	X
2. Frostburg State	X	X
3. WV Wesleyan	X	X
4. St. Francis (PA)	X	X
5. Emory and Henry (VA)	X	
6. West Liberty	X	X
7. Davis & Elkins	X	X
8. Unattached athletes (VA, WV)	X	X

1. Unlimited entries in each event are welcome.
2. Scratches and confirmations by telephone or FAX on Friday, April 6, 1990 (by 1:00 p.m., please) will be appreciated.

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GSC Golf Team, pictured from left to right: Coach Tim Carney, Patrick Geraghty, Mike Stills, Todd Westfall, Bob Sowards, Greg Tallman, Keith Hass, Ben Moore, Jason Sutton, and John Buser.



## TKE Holds Carwash

Tau Kappa Epsilon had a car wash at Foodland. The members made \$130. "We are trying to get involved in community as well as campus activities," Gary Layne, President of Tau Kappa Epsilon, stated.

There are a lot of new members this year. With six new members last semester and three or four during the spring term, TKE's currently have 18 members.

The Fraternity has gone through some big changes since August 1989. Iota Omega Chapter as well as all Tke Fraternities throughout the nation has ended pledging.

Now college men can become a TKE by passing a test from which they gather information from a TKE Guide. The TKE Guide has information about the history of the Fraternity.

Iota Omega chapter of TKE turned 25 years old in May of 1989.

The Fraternity was formerly called the "The Holy Roller Court."

Last semester on a very cold day the Fraternity members pushed an empty keg from Glenville through Spencer to Elkview grade school, which is ten miles from Charleston. The cause for pushing the keg was to benefit Mike Euler, an Alumni of TKE and GSC. Mike was injured in an automobile accident in January 1989. The Fraternity presented a check to the Euler family in an excess amount of \$600.

Future activities for fraters of TKE will be on April 22, when they will play the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity in what should be an intense Commode Bowl. On the following weekend on 28 and 29, TKE will host a softball tournament a Cedar Creek State Park.

In writing this article I would like to add that I pledged as a TKE my sophomore year and I've had some great memories and met some of my best friends in college through the Fraternity. It has made college all the more exciting and enjoyable, especially being in a small town.

## Harper One of Seven To Exhibit WV Art

George Harper, Glenville State College art instructor, recently had eight pieces of his art displayed in the "People and Environments," which was an exhibition that presented the work of seven West Virginia artists. These people used their art to comment on the world in which we live. The diversity of styles and images to be found in their artwork accurately reflects the texture of contemporary life in West Virginia.

The pieces that Mr. Harper had for display were: Urban Facet, Backyard Facets, Alley Facet with Gate, Presbyterian Church I, Morning Roof Facets, Late Evening, and Evening Roof Facets.

Mr. Harper's work was said to be work that strikes an appealing balance between abstract

composition and realistic depiction. Harper skillfully uses intricate composition and expressive color to transform portions of private and public buildings into images that relate in the shallow space common to much late 20th century art. His work also conjures up the intimate quality that characterizes many small West Virginia towns.

The seven artists whose work was presented were: Lucretia Brancato, Beth Crowder, Mark Fleming, George Harper, Paul Krainak, Steve Opet and Drema Duncan Watts.

The artwork in this exhibition represented a sampling of the points of view that currently are shaping the people and culture of West Virginia.

## Mercury Brunch

The 1989-90 Mercury staff is holding a brunch on April 28, 1990 in the Verona Maple Room from 11-1 p.m. for all former members of the Mercury staffs. This will be to celebrate the last 60 years of the Mercury. Those who have served on staffs during that time are invited to attend for \$5.00.

Brunch will be followed by a tour of the campus, including the new Fine Arts Building and Mercury office where demonstrations of computers and laser printers will be held. Tea and a commemorative Diamond Anniversary cake will be served. The four former advisors will attend.

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## Delta Zeta Wins Honors

The Theta Xi chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority competed in this past weekend's "Province 4 Weekend." Out of 250 Delta Zetas from all over the U.S. and DZ chapters in the state, Theta Xi won outstanding pledge program and Spirit of the Province award, which goes to the chapter that best shows that Delta Zeta enthusiasm over the entire weekend.

The Theta Xi chapter had several individuals who were recognized for their outstanding work as chapter officers. MaryAlice Maher was presented an award for Outstanding Chapter President and

Outstanding Senior. Traci Chapman was chosen as Outstanding Vice President of Rush as well as the individual who took the most accurate in seeing that reference forms were done accurately and promptly. Province 4 also chose Paula Roper as the best pledge educator. Paula's work with the pledge program was well-noticed over the weekend.

Theta Xi plans to carry this winning tradition into next year. The DZ's will try to carry on this excellence through hard work and dedication. The chapter will begin its new motto for next year which is "We have pride in Theta Xi."

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## Children's Theatre Announces Cast

Children's Theatre has announced the names of the cast and crew for this year's productions. They will perform "The Wishing Table, the Gold Donkey, and the Cudgel-in-the-sack," "Lucky Scraps," "The Cat and the Fox," and "Cinderella." Crew assignments are as follows: Denise Davis, booking tour; Edie Flemming, set and mask technician; David Graham, set technician; Sonja Hill, electric technician and sound; Linda Malcomb, set technician and manager; Jerry Reed, set technician; Mercedes Richmond, company manager and assistant director; and Terry Schau, set technician.

Casting for the stories is as follows: Doctor- Mercedes Richmond and Reporter- Jerry Reed. The cast for the "The Wishing Table, the Gold Donkey, and the Cudgel-in-the-Sack" include David Graham as the Old Tailor, Son #1- Mike McKibben, The Little Gentleman-

Sonja Hill, The Innkeeper-Linda Malcomb, Son #2- Edie Flemming, Son#3- Terry Schau, and General Person-Denise Davis.

Cast for "Lucky Scraps" include: The Girl-Denise Davis, The Maid- Sonja Hill, and Mike McKibben as the Prince.

Cast for "The Cat and the Fox" include Edie Flemming as the Cat and Terry Schau as the Fox.

Children's Theatre will also present "Cinderella." The cast for this play includes: David Graham as the father, Linda Malcomb as the mother, Edie Flemming as the stepmother, Sonja Hill as Cinderella, Linda Malcomb as Claribel, Denise Davis as Clementine, Mike McKibben as the cattle baron, Terry Schau as the sheriff, Dennis Wemm as the voice of the owl.

Practice will begin on Thursday for cast members. Set and mask construction will start ten days before the first performance.

## Organizations continued from page 2

### Ladies of the White Rose

The Ladies of the White Rose held their weekly meeting on Thursday, March 29, 1990 in the weight room at Pickens Hall. Plans for the rest of the semester were discussed. Awards for the week: LW, Lisa, Sharon, Robin, and Annette; LOW, Sally, Penny, Lori, Mindi; BW, Trey, Melvin; FOC,

James Collins; LBOW, Mindi; BDOW, Drew x 3, Gary Messenger x 3.

As a reminder to all ladies-shirt day is Thursday. We'd like to thank all the brothers who attended Thursday's meeting for their help and support!

### Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority met Monday, March 26. Congratulations to our new pledge, Carol Friend.

Good luck to all new Student Congress members at your first meeting.

The St. Jude's Children's Hospital Bike-A-Thon will be Saturday, April 28. It will be held at Cedar Creek State Park from 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. Anyone who is interested should contact one of the girls or call the house at 462-5963.

Congratulations, Traci, on receiving the Peterson Award. Congratulations, Chris, on receiving the West Virginia Award.

At the State conference for Province Four last weekend, we won many awards. Individual awards were: Outstanding President, Mary Alice; Outstanding Vice-President of Membership (Rush), Traci; Vice-President of Pledge Education, Paula; and Outstanding Senior, Mary Alice. Chapter awards were: Outstanding Reference because of Traci's hard work and dedication; Outstanding Pledge Education Program because of Paula's hard work and great

dedication, and Spirit of the Province. We are all extremely excited about our achievements.

We would like to thank all our Alumni for coming to State Day with us. Thank you, Mom Joy, for all your support and attending State Day with us. We also would like to extend a special thank you to Marla B. for all her help and the writing of our songs for State Day.

Congratulations, GSC Percussion Ensemble, on a wonderful performance. Thank you, Mike Fling, for the wonderful drum solo.

Thank you, Drew, for your hospitality and sticking up for us. Happy Birthday, Renae. We love you!

Clean room went to Alice-congratulations. Pig Pen went to Marla T.

Paula would like to extend special thanks to those girls in their help with Standards & Activities programs throughout this year.

The girls would like to extend a special thank you to our CCD, Sandra Pettit, for all her hard work and dedication and attending Province 4 State Day with us. We love you, Sandy!

## Art Show continued from page 1

Gilmer Co., Grade 11; Mike Wellings, pencil, "Untitled," Gilmer Co., Grade 11; Joanie Wilt, mixed medium, "With a Chuck, Chuck Here," Liberty, Grade 12; Kim Williams, pencil; "Burst of Insight" Frankfort, Grade 12.

Honorable Mention Awards: Jimmie Cremeans, clay medium, "Can-Handle Pat," Wirt Co., Grade 11; Tryston Cobbett, clay medium, "Untitled," Calhoun Co., Grade 10; Dara Couller, ink, "Cat Eyes," Pocahontas Co., Grade 12; Amy Dean, oil, "August Reunion," Central Preston, Grade 12; James Derryberry, graphite, "Hand Loose," Frankfort, Grade 12; Melissa Flemming, prismacolor, "Bee-Compass," Liberty, Grade 12; Edgar Friel, Wood, "Ball and Chain," Pocahontas Co. Grade 12; Matt Grandstaff, pastel, "Untitled," Magnolia, Grade 11; Jill Ice, ink, "Untitled," Magnolia, Grade 12; Tera Kelly, clay medium, "Potpotri-Pot," Wirt Co., Grade 12; Dan Lott, ink,

"Hindenberg," Gilmer Co. Grade 12; Emily Lott, mixed medium, "Path to the Mystical," Frankfort, Grade 12; Tina Messenger, tempera, "School Pride," Lewis Co., Grade 12; Chad Miller, pencil, "Spike Lee," Buckhannon-Upshur, Grade 10; Scott Nicholson, pencil, "Bicycle," Gilmer Co., Grade 11; Julie Richter, pencil, "Japan Meets the Hills," Roosevelt-Wilson, Grade 12; Diana Ramsey, mixed medium, "Rituals Through Time," Frankfort, Grade 12; Alan Scarbro, wire sculpture, "Peckin," Clearfork, Grade 12; Eugene Smith, oil, "Insect Composition," Central Preston,



Buffy Smith Wins Tuition Waiver

Grade 12; Melanie Tiliani, photography, "Dreams," Buckhannon-Upshur, Grade 12; Dan Williams, prismacolor, "Untitled," Ravenswood; Joannie Wilt, ink, "Elvis," Liberty, Grade 12.

Jurors for the show were Mr. Craig Drennon and Mr. Kristin Rogers. Mr. Drennon said, "students seemed interested in commenting on their environment, their society, and themselves. The participants deserve all praise. May they continue to prosper in their artistic pursuits." Juror Kristin Rogers commented, "this year I see a considerable improvement in the handling of medium. I commend

the teachers for their efforts, and as for the students, I encourage them to keep up the good work. Remember--art is everywhere--let's keep it that way."

Eighteen schools participated in the show. These schools included Braxton, Bruceton, Buckhannon-Upshur, Calhoun, Central Preston, Clear Fork, Frankfort, Gilmer, Harmon, Lewis, Liberty, Magnolia, Mount View, Paden City, Pocahontas, Ravenswood, Roosevelt-Wilson, Washington-Irving, and Wirt County. The Exhibit was sponsored by Scholastic Art Exhibition Fund and Glenville State College Alumni Foundation.

## Boy Scouts Hold Interviews

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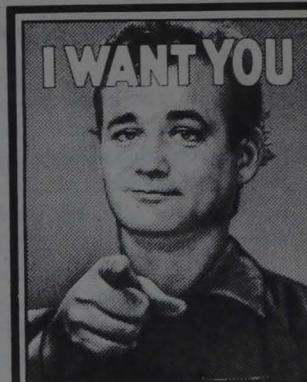
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Reminder: Blood Drive, Wesley Foundation, April 10, 12 noon - 6 p.m. Urgent because most of the blood drives are in schools and the teachers strike put them behind.

The Mercury would like to apologize for the misquote in last week's article on the high school art show. It should have read: "The quality of the art entries are as good if not better than last year, even though they are lower in number this year."

The Pioneers In Commuter Activities Society will meet in the Pioneer Center Vandalia Room on Wednesday, April 11 at 1:00 p.m.



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Tuesday, April 10. Pioneer Snackbar, 8:00 p.m.

## Skyland Concert Wednesday

The Paul Skyland Concert will be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, April 4 in the Snackbar. He is an individual who is unique - a painter of pictures, a singer of songs, and an artist.

Skyland has a single out which reached the top ten on radio stations.

This concert is open to all students with ID's. Skyland has appeared on campus before and has been well-received.

## Montgomery Interviewed

Scot Montgomery was recently elected as president of Student Congress. During an interview last Saturday, Scot explained some of the duties and responsibilities he performs. "I preside over all Student Congress meetings and student body meetings, I act as an intermediary between students and administration, and I also appoint students to faculty administrative organizations."

When asked what some of his plans for the future were, Scot replied, "I'm currently planning homecoming for next semester. As

soon as the activities committee gets appointed, I'll start getting various activities on campus organized."

Scot would like for anyone who has any student or campus concerns to get in touch with one of the members of Congress so that it can be brought up at the next meeting. They will address the concern and do whatever possible.

As a reminder: all Student Congress meetings are open to any concerned students wishing to attend. No set time for the meetings has been decided.

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## The Definition Of Luck

Dear Editor,

Two men were chatting together in a hospital. One said, "I'm here for surgery." The other said, "I wish for you good luck." The fellow was wishing for his friend more good than the doctor could do. Dictionary says of luck: "Something that happens without apparent cause." Same meaning, it seems, as in Bible one may find: It came to pass. Luck, that Something, can outdo the best of men, as noted by a reporter on TV of a ball game: "No coach can teach a player to make a big play like the one just made."

There is the beginner's luck: the youth not yet lost in his own notions, so luck has a chance at him. Something of same reason appears in the infant, giving it tricks of interest with adults.

A young man had gone his

limit, he thought, in search of a wife. No success! He cast the whole matter aside. Soon there came his way one for whom he has ever since been grateful.

A man says that he believes in luck, and that the harder he works, the more luck he has. Man's extremity is God's, luck's, that Something's opportunity." Man's extremity in work, leaves him with place still for that luck, something an opportunity. -- Needed today: men working at extremity for world good, with luck, that something, meeting the opportunity to work with them for their final goal.

F. J. Waldrop

Attention: The Outstanding Women's banquet will be held April 26, 1990. RSVP's will sent out to remind these people.

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