

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Glenville State College October 10, 1990 Volume 62 Number 6



Dr. Harry B. Heflin

Former GSC President is Parade Marshal

Former student and president of Glenville State College, Dr. Harry B. Heflin will serve as marshal for the 1990 GSC Homecoming Parade.

Heflin, born in Ritchie County, received his A.B. from Glenville State College, his M.A. from George Peabody College, and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. With the exception of three years in the Navy during World War II, his entire professional life has been dedicated to education.

He began his career as a public school teacher in West Vir-

ginia, and ended it as the 18th president of West Virginia University. Although Heflin has a varied and distinguished professional history, he may be best remembered for the 17 years he served as the president of GSC.

Under his presidency at GSC, Heflin established the building that has become the focal point of student activity. The building, formerly known as the Pioneer Center, was appropriately renamed "Heflin Student Center" on April 28, 1990.

GSC Homecoming Plans Slated

Glenville State College Homecoming '90, with the theme "The Beginning of a New Generation," officially begins on Friday, October 26, at 6 p.m. as the Alumni Center opens its doors for soup and conversation.

The Alumni Art Show will be open at 7 p.m. in the art gallery, one hour before the GSC drama production "Merchant of Venice," which will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

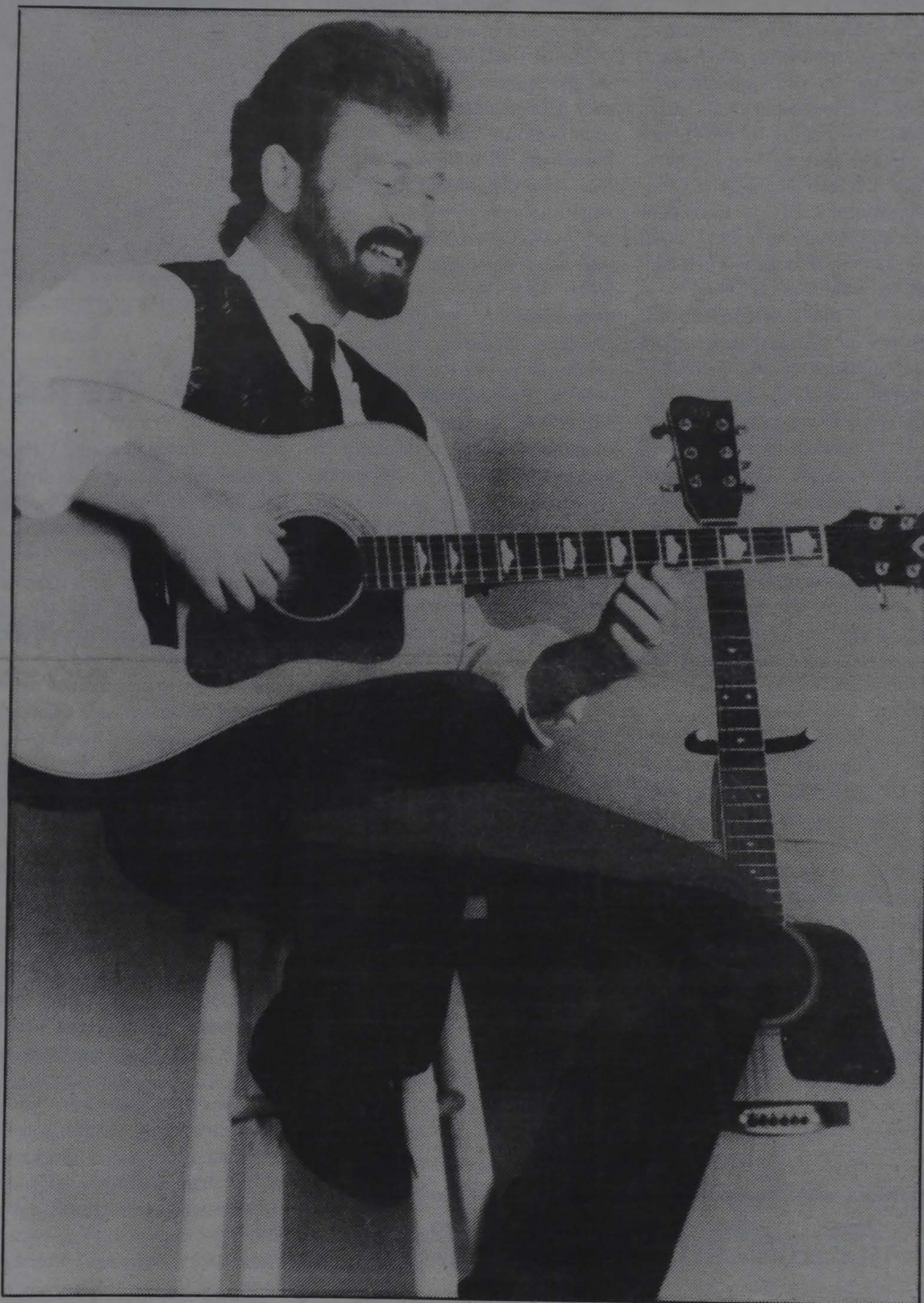
The festivities on Saturday, October 27, will be off to a running start with the 5th annual Pioneer 10 K Road Race at 8 a.m.

on Main Street.

The Alumni Art Show will be open for visitors from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the art gallery. And the Alumni Center will welcome guests from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The parade at 10 a.m. will be followed by the dedication of the Amphitheater and coronation

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HUSKEY: SINGER•SONGWRITER• HUMORIST• PERFORMS AT GSC

North Carolina based singer/songwriter/humorist Brian Huskey will be performing at the Glenville State College Amphitheater on Monday, October 22, at 6 p.m.

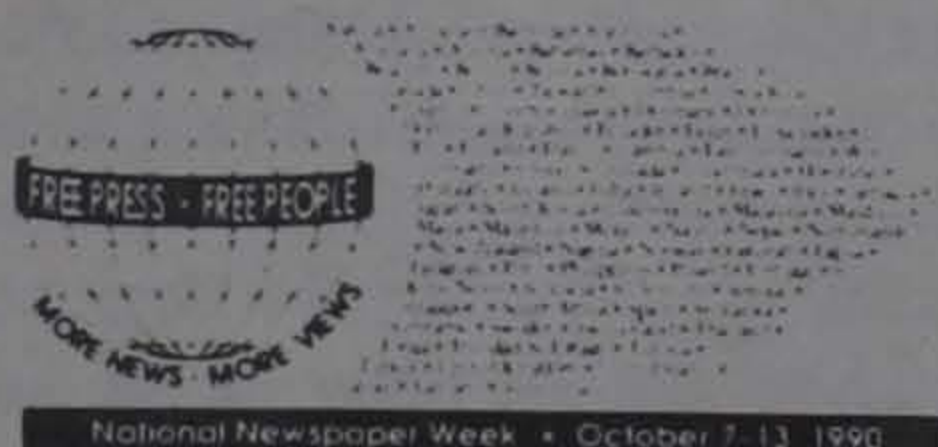
Currently touring to support the impending release of his

third album, "In the Line of Fire," many will find his performances to be a radical departure from what he has been doing for the last several years.

"I really felt like it was time to get back to what I started doing this for-- making good mu-

sic that made me feel good too. If I'm not comfortable, how can I expect my audiences to be? The thrust just returned to writing and finding solidly crafted songs that anyone can relate to," says Huskey.

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Monies Available To Pursue Business Doctorates

Thousands of college seniors and graduate students are back on campus, wondering what form their BIG career opportunity will take.

Hundreds of these students in history, sociology, psychology, computer science, mathematics, economics and other fields might be secretly longing for the chance to continue studying, to do research, to teach, to consult. But they fear that doctoral work is far too expensive, and they believe they've got to leave the academic world if they plan to make a good living.

If that's the conventional wisdom on campus, news about the National Doctoral Fellowship Program in Business and Management (NDFP) may offer a surprise.

Now in its fifth year of operation, NDFP provides more than 100 doctoral fellowships annually to qualified U.S. and Canadian citizens. NDFP is designed to recruit students from a wide range of disciplines into business doctoral studies to help alleviate a critical and long-standing shortage of Ph.D. professors in schools of business and management.

Willing recruits can expect an ample reward. Nine-month starting salaries for new business doctorates today range from \$45,000 to \$65,000, and many exceed \$70,000. Consultation and research opportunities also can add to the satisfaction and the compensation of an academic career in business. NDFP fellowships pay \$12,000 stipend, plus a waiver of first-year tuition and fees. Beyond the first year, students receive continued help in the form of teaching and

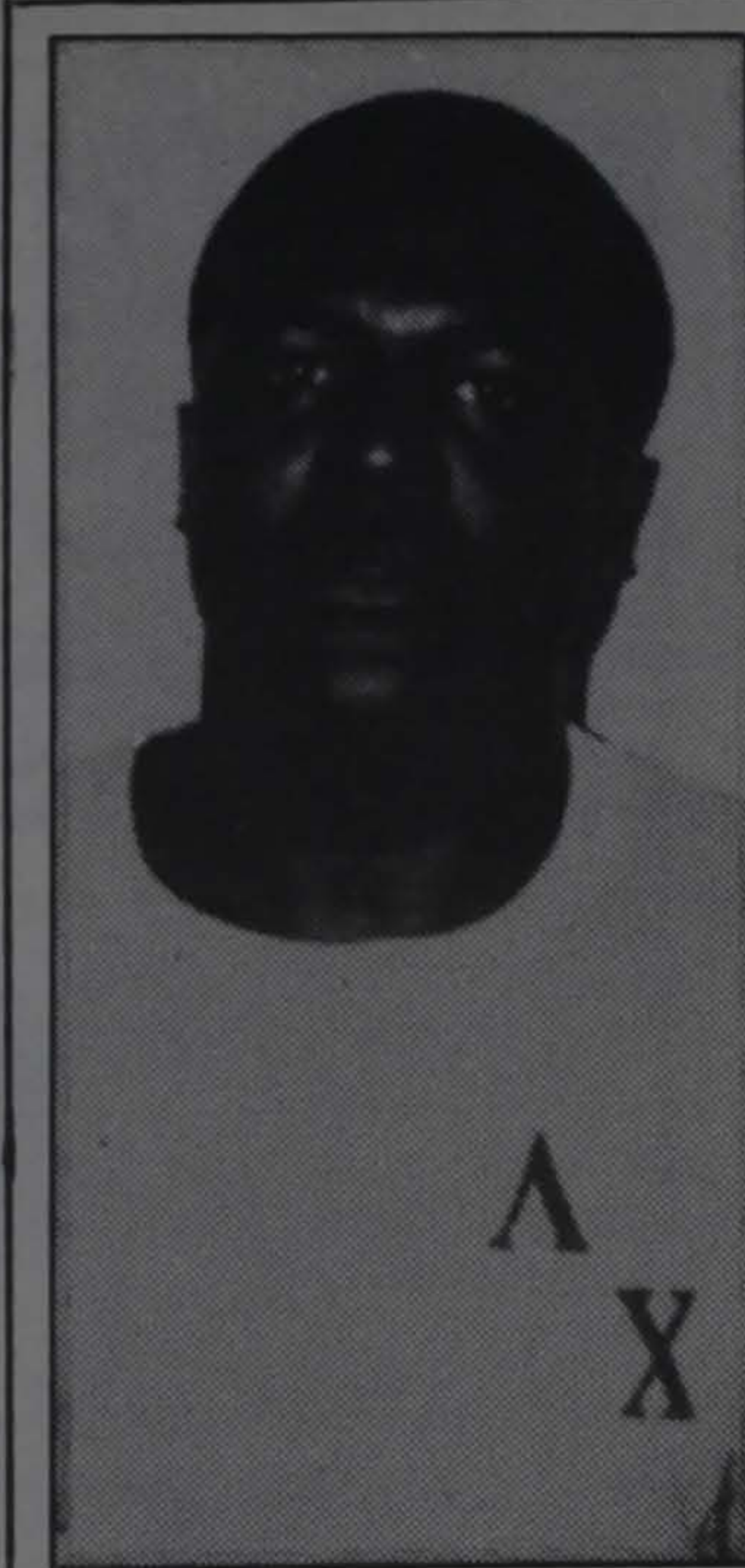
research assistantships from the business schools they attend.

Last year, a record 461 fellowship applications were received. Nineteen "portable" fellowships were awarded, meaning recipients could use the fellowships at any of the participating schools to which they gained admission. Ninety-eight member schools of AACSB participate in NDFP by offering their own school specific fellowships.

NDFP applications for next year must be received by Jan. 4, 1991. They can be obtained from each university's office of student financial aid, the career placement office, or by writing: NDFP, c/o AACSB, P.O. Box 78185, St. Louis, MO 63178. Women and members of minority groups especially are encouraged to apply. Recipients will be named by a special selection committee by Feb. 1, 1991, on the basis of academic performance, GMAT or GRE scores, recommendations and work experience.

NDFP is jointly sponsored by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC), and such major corporations as Citibank, South-Western Publishing, Ford Motor Company, NYNEX Foundation and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., as well as Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for business students.

For more information, contact Sharon Barber, AACSB director of communications, 314-872-8481.



Student Standout: Melvin Smith

by Kate Jenni

Melvin Smith is a senior at Glenville State College majoring in physical education (5-12) and minoring in safety (9-12). "I would like to be a coach," said Melvin.

Currently he is president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has been active in the fraternity for one year. He is also a big brother and little brother in both the fraternity and the Ladies of the White Rose, the Lambda Chi Alpha Auxiliary.

Melvin has also been president Louis Bennett Hall, an office worker, and a resident assistant in LBH. Presently he is secretary of the Student Life and Wel-

fare Committee. He also participated in Student Congress and Montrose Award Committee.

His hobbies include several sports, such as basketball, football and he often participates in the intramurals, so he can enjoy his hobbies. He referees for intramurals and for boy's and girl's high school basketball. He has played basketball for the College for two years.

Upon his graduation from GSC, Melvin would like to "... a teaching job in Virginia," which is his home.

Melvin says he likes GSC because the students are nice and there is a very friendly atmosphere.

GSC Reacts To Mid-East Crisis

by Kristi Rogue

Korea, Grenada, Vietnam—if someone asked you to describe these places, what would you say? All answers would, of course, be different, but every answer would contain some bit of information that addressed the military conflicts which occurred in each country. Your answer would be a trip in time—a short exploration of history. What if the names were changed to Libya, Panama, and Kuwait? How would you answer then? Your tone would change; the quality of your answer would switch from a trip to the almost distant past, to a recollection of a time that was not so long ago.

With the exception of Vietnam, the countries of Korea and Grenada are almost forgotten to students. They are placed in that spot in our memory reserved for things in history "which do not concern us." For the most part, the conflicts of Vietnam and Grenada didn't affect you. Unless a family member experienced the jungles of Vietnam, or a brother journeyed to Grenada, the conflicts did not directly affect you. You escaped these tragedies by age. You didn't worry about the yellow purge of Vietnam, or the impending conflict of Grenada. You were either in college, or too young to be drafted. If you were female, you worried about your fathers, brothers, or boyfriends, but combat did not not reach you. Boy or girl, you weren't too concerned with the ordeals.

Now, as troops are deployed to the Mid-East, the situation is different. The conflicts of the past are being replaced with potential battles of the present. Tensions in the Middle-East are

growing and those that do remember the places of the past ask: Is this the Vietnam of the 90's? Will this "show of force" escalate to actual combat and if so, how long will this one last? And, a little closer to home, will the government reinstitute the draft? (By the way, college enrollment no longer exempts you from the draft.) GSC, how would you feel about a draft? Would you support the cause in the Mid-East, or would you, like the students of Berkeley College, protest further U.S. involvement?

John Moore-E4, a Glenville resident, is a member of the inactive reserves. He has completed a term in the military and is now pursuing a degree at Glenville State College. In his opinion, the Persian Gulf Crisis will not escalate to the point where a draft will be needed. He believes the size and quality of the United States' air defense, coupled with the technological advances of weaponry, will solve the problem. As for the chance of the Mid-East becoming another Vietnam, he says "Vietnam was an exception. Our troops were not trained for the type of combat they faced; the U.S. did not have the jungle environment to train the men. If a confrontation does occur, the military forces would be prepared, for they have received the necessary training. The Persian Gulf will not be another Vietnam."

Kevin Clowser, also a Gilmer County resident, believes the U.S. needs to take the situation in hand now, before it does eventually turn into a full-scale combat situation. However, he does not want to join the ranks of the soldiers already in Saudi Arabia, for

he feels there could be another immediate solution.

Kevin is not alone. Senior Brad Furr also feels an alternative solution should be reached. He feels the two leaders who are in conflict need to negotiate on a one-to-one basis. If drafted, Brad would protest. In his words, "barrels of oil are not important enough to die for. If America's freedom were stake, I might feel differently; though if placed, even in the situation, I do not think I would be able to pull the trigger that would kill someone. War is not a legal excuse to kill another human being."

To hear from the other side of the coin, Barbara Carson Braxton County resident, is one of the many women who wonder what will happen if the draft is reinstated. She fears for her family as well as friends.

As for now, the draft is not a probable solution to the Middle East problem. The situation would have to reach outlandish proportions before the U.S. would call on its Selective Service registrants. Until then, ask yourself, would you go willingly or would you protest? Think about it.

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Community Colleges Enhance Education

by Paul Biser

Community colleges are becoming increasingly important in our nation's educational system. Community colleges provide an educational opportunity for area citizens who are not able to travel to colleges for various reasons. Many people question the viability of community colleges because the atmosphere is different from that of the traditional college campus.

Due to the newness of the community college concept, many people question the effectiveness of an education obtained at a community college. A question of whether the classes offered are worthy of college credit frequently arises. According to President Simmons, community colleges provide a place for people with similar values to unite to discuss their interests in an educational atmosphere. The atmosphere may encourage people to attend college who may not have been interested otherwise, or who may have thought they were not intelligent enough to attend college.

Another conception of community colleges is that they will increase enrollment on the main campus. The fact is that the average age of students who attend community colleges is higher than the age of traditional students. The older students often have full-time jobs and families to care for, which do not permit time to travel to the main campus. If students who attend a community college want to earn a baccalaureate degree, they almost always must attend the main campus to fulfill their curriculum requirements. Seldom do community colleges offer upper-level classes. These colleges focus mainly on introductory-level courses. Vocational classes offered by colleges better suit the needs of students who take them when the classes are offered in areas where they live.

Colleges all over the nation have expanded themselves by establishing branch colleges. West Virginia's schools would like to provide citizens a continuing education. The West Virginia College System Board has asked state schools to establish branch colleges. The revenue generated from tuition is not kept by the individual school. Rather, the money is placed in a fund for development and buildings on campuses of state schools.

In response to the West Virginia State Board System's request, GSC plans to offer classes at the Tri-County Vocational School to suit the needs of Buckhannon and surrounding areas. Moreover, a plan is under consideration to establish a GSC branch near Flatwoods in Mingo County. Interstate 79 will offer central West Virginia students easy access to this new branch. GSC is making every effort to keep pace with the educational needs of area residents.

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Editorials

AIDS Is Still Life-Threatening

Dear Editor:

It is sadly apparent that the issue regarding AIDS has dropped dramatically from the public eye. It is also sadly apparent that, because of this lack of attention, the general belief is the presence of AIDS has decreased and the twin belief that the risk of infection is minimal, if non-existent, especially in this area.

Because of these views I decided to find out the extent of the AIDS problem here in West Virginia. With this in mind I contacted the West Virginia Center for Disease Control. The following is what I found:

- As of Sept. 1, 1990 there were 167 cases of AIDS in West Virginia.
- Out of this number, 11 were heterosexuals and 20 received the disease through blood-related areas.
- The counties with the largest numbers of AIDS cases are Kanawha and Cabell. The cities with the largest numbers of AIDS cases are Charleston, Huntington, Martinsville, and Parkersburg.
- Out of some of the neighboring counties, Braxton and Lewis counties have one case each.

- According to the National Centers for Disease Control, there are estimated to be 1,000,000 people in the U.S. infected with the AIDS virus.

If anyone on this campus thinks they cannot get the AIDS virus, they are living with a false sense of security. If a person looks at some facts about AIDS and then makes some postulations, the threat of AIDS becomes obvious.

Upon infection you do not automatically get full-blown AIDS; you get the HIV virus. Having HIV infection is not the same as having AIDS. AIDS is the most severe form of the HIV infection.

It takes between three to six weeks from the time of infection before enough of the antibodies of the HIV infection develop to turn a test positive. The time from infection to serious symptoms seems to take an average of nearly ten years. The HIV infection can be transmitted to others during this time even though they have no symptoms.

When we look at these

statistics and facts, we can make some highly-founded assumptions. First it should be taken into consideration that the 167 AIDS cases in West Virginia are full-blown AIDS cases. This statistic does not include those infected with HIV or those who acquired AIDS in another state and then moved to West Virginia. (Incidentally, out of the 7000 tests conducted in West Virginia, 2.6 percent showed HIV positive results, according to the West Virginia Center for Disease Control. If there are AIDS cases in the surrounding counties, and we take into consideration that the number of AIDS cases in WV doubles every year, then we can assume that the probability that there are a number of people infected with the HIV virus is high, in relation to the population of West Virginia. We can also assume that since Glenville State College is an international, as well as national college, and a college that does contain high-risk activities, the probability exists that there is a

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Potpourri

Internships Provide Experience

Director of Career Planning and Placement, Jennifer Nottingham announces that the United States Department of State sponsors internships under which a limited number of highly qualified college and university juniors, seniors and graduate students have the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of American foreign affairs. These internships are only open to currently enrolled students who are taking at least one-half of a full-time academic workload, and who will be returning to complete their education immediately upon termination of their internships.

A lengthy advance time required is essential in order to perform the required security background investigations on the interns selected. The application form (SF-171) and other required documents must be received in the Department by the dates shown below:

Summer paid and unpaid internships - November 1, 1990.

Fall paid and unpaid internships - March 1, 1991.

Spring paid and unpaid internships - June 30, 1991

Persons interested in applying for internships or desiring additional information should write directly to the Intern Coordinator, Office of Civil Service Personnel Management, U.S. Department of State, P.O. Box 18657, Washington, DC 20036-8657 or telephone, (202)647-7240.

Intern brochures and background survey questionnaires are available in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Please contact either Ms. Nottingham, or Eleanor Nicholas.

Director of Career Planning and Placement, Jennifer Nottingham announces that West Virginia University Health Sciences Center representatives will visit

Glenville State College, Thursday, October 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Heflin Student Center Lobby.

Representatives from medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, medical technology, physical therapy, and dental hygiene will be present to discuss their programs with interested persons.

**ALCOHOL
AWARENESS
WEEK**

OCTOBER 14-20

The Glenville Mercury is published weekly during the school year for \$5 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Glenville Mercury, Box 207, Glenville State College, Glenville, WV 26351.

Division of Fine Arts

by Sheryl Short



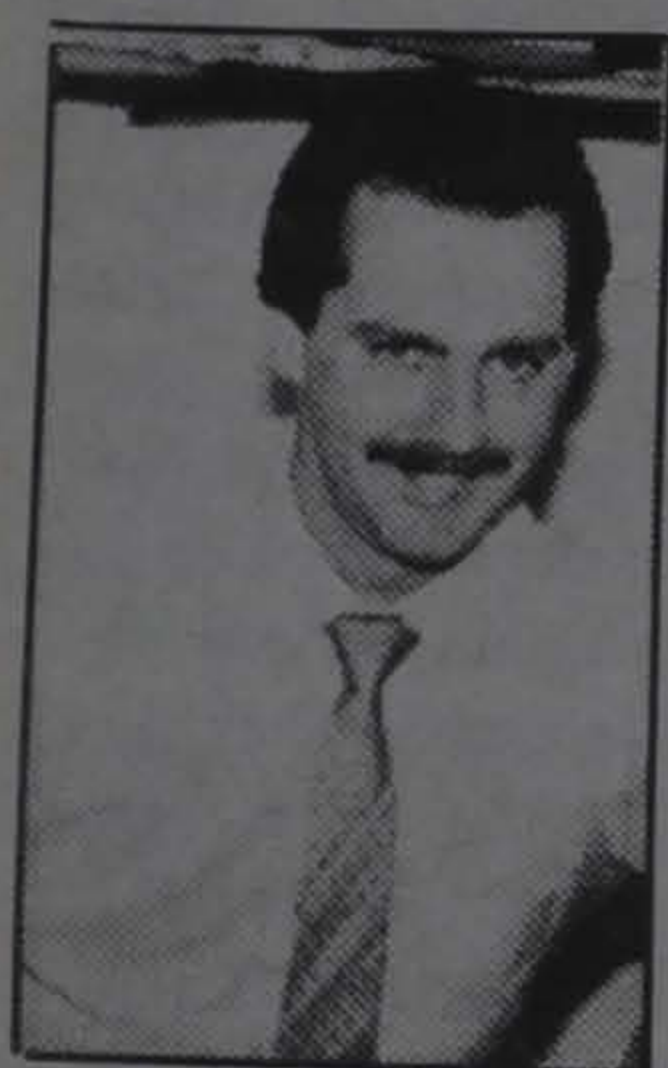
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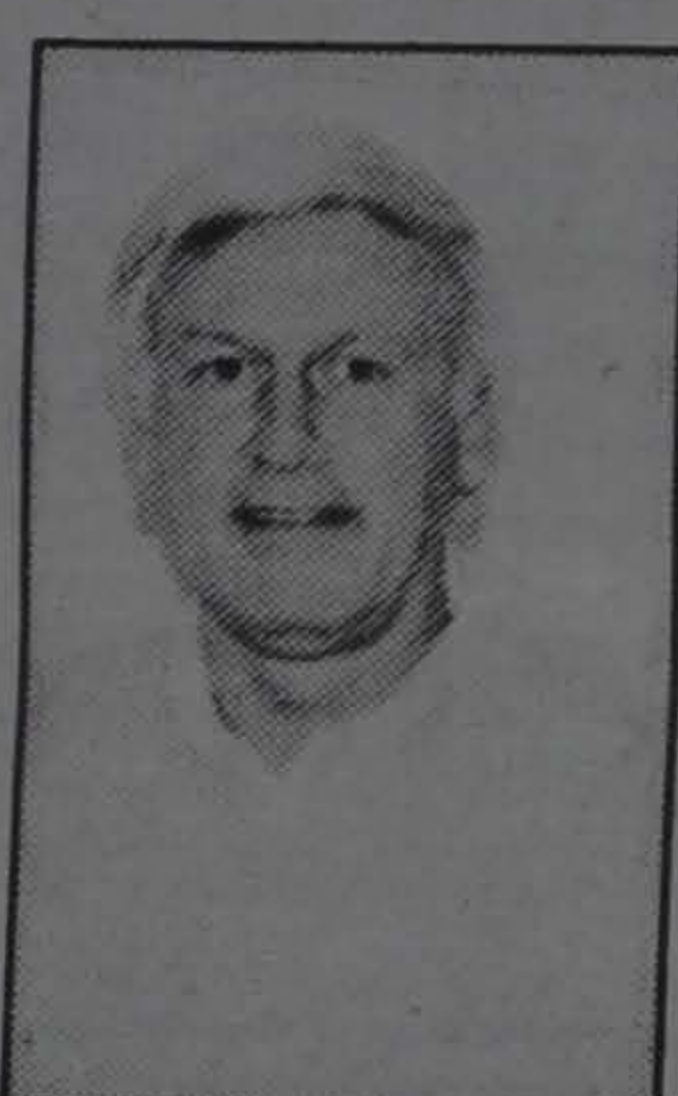
Mr. Ed McKown



Mr. Richard O'Brien



Mr. Harry Rich



Mr. Jim Rogers



Mr. Phillip Rossano

Are you currently a Glenville State College student whose major is "Undecided"? Are you musically talented or especially appreciative of the arts? If so, you may want to take a closer look at the Division of Fine Arts.

The curriculum of this division is mandated by the state, but the courses offered exceed these standards. Students can take classes ranging from representational drawing to art history to advanced ceramics.

Art and music education are the main degree programs, but interdisciplinary degrees are also

an option. Dr. Gary Gillespie, division chairman, feels that students graduating within the education of interdisciplinary degrees will be more than adequately prepared to compete with other graduate students for employment or graduate school acceptance.

One highly commendable feature of the Fine Arts Division is the over-all qualification of its teachers. In the Art Department, every teacher has the highest obtainable degree in his field. Besides educational achievements, the

con't on pg. 8

Endangered Antarctica

FACT - Antarctica is a continent 1 1/2 times the size of the U.S.
FACT - Antarctica plays a major role in global weather patterns.
FACT - Antarctica contains 3/4 of the world's fresh water locked within its massive icefields.

In 1991 a treaty designed to protect Antarctica and its delicate ecosystem will come to an end. The Treaty went into effect in 1961 and has been a barrier for those who want to exploit the last untouched continent on earth for 30 years. Antarctica is a continent owned by no one, and this leaves its future full of uncertainty. Some consider Antarctica too valuable to use for scientific research in the study of global weather patterns and climate change and there is no other area on earth where this can be studied so closely. Others contend

that there are huge deposits of mineral resources in Antarctica and these should be used to solve the energy crisis. Many scientists argue that there is no other area on earth where this can be studied so closely. Many scientists argue that there is no clear evidence to indicate mineral deposits actually do exist. In fact the U.S. Geologic Survey cannot say for sure if there are mineral deposits in Antarctica. Environmentalists believe that exploiting the resources of Antarctica, if in fact there are resources, will not solve the world's energy crisis. They say it will only add another area to the polluted parts of the world. They contend that exploitation is far too dangerous in such a delicate ecosystem. Those who want to develop the area argue that mining and drilling can be

done in "an environmentally way." But most environmentalists argue that no treaty or agreement can protect Antarctica from industrial accident such as an oil spill. The best way to protect Antarctica is to not allow all exploitations of the area. An oil spill would be devastating to the region because a cleanup could be done due to the extreme cold and harsh weather.

As this argument rages, 1990 quickly approaches and with it the future of Antarctica. Uncertain about the impact the area has on the world would seem to justify a cautious approach to Antarctica. However, the world's thirst for oil and the race to get what is left of the world's oil supply could destroy the last untouched continent on earth.

Trillium Honors Creativity

The Trillium, a literary publication of the Language Division of Glenville State College, has been published annually since 1980. During the years 1986 and 1987 two issues, a spring and a fall volume, were printed. Thus, the 12th volume will be released in the spring of 1991.

The founder and first advisor of the Trillium was Mary Hopkins Keating. She advised the publication alone until 1985, when Dr. Barbara Tedford helped coadvise the annual. From 1986-1989 Dr. Robert M. Como, former English Department Chairman, assisted Dr. Tedford in overseeing the Tril-

lium. Tedford continues to serve as the staff's advisor.

Changes have been made in the appearance of the book since its early publications. The first three editions of the Trillium measured only 8.5" x 5.5". Now, the dimensions are 11" x 8.5", which add to the attractiveness of the book.

Another difference in the publication concerns the incorporation of the art work. Previously, stories and poems were illustrated. The author drew a picture that correlated with and enhanced his work. In recent editions, art work alone has been recognized as literary work, as well as photographs.

by Carmen Wag

In 1987 the Trillium began sponsoring a creative writing contest open to high school students throughout the state. The winner received a four-year tuition waiver to attend Glenville State College and pursue an English career. This has been discontinued due to a lack of interest.

If you are a closet poet or writer, but think you have no talent, bring them to the Trillium staff. You might be surprised at your own intellectual inventiveness. The publication is an excellent way of honoring the outstanding creative talents of GSC students.

Alumnus of the Week

This week's alumnus is a captain in the United States Air Force. Capt. David M. Husk is the chief of air traffic operations at Robins Air Force Base. He has currently received the 1989 Air Force Communication Command Logistics Communications Division Company Grade Office of the Year Award. He was given this award in recognition of his leadership qualities both on and off duty, that have contributed to the mission accomplishment of the Logistics Communications Divisions.

Capt. Husk is a 1984 graduate of Glenville State College, where he received a degree in mathematics. Upon graduation he wanted to join the air force; for six months there were no openings, so he taught math at Fort Frye and was an athletic coach.

He is responsible for instituting the first ever orientation/incentive flight program for con-

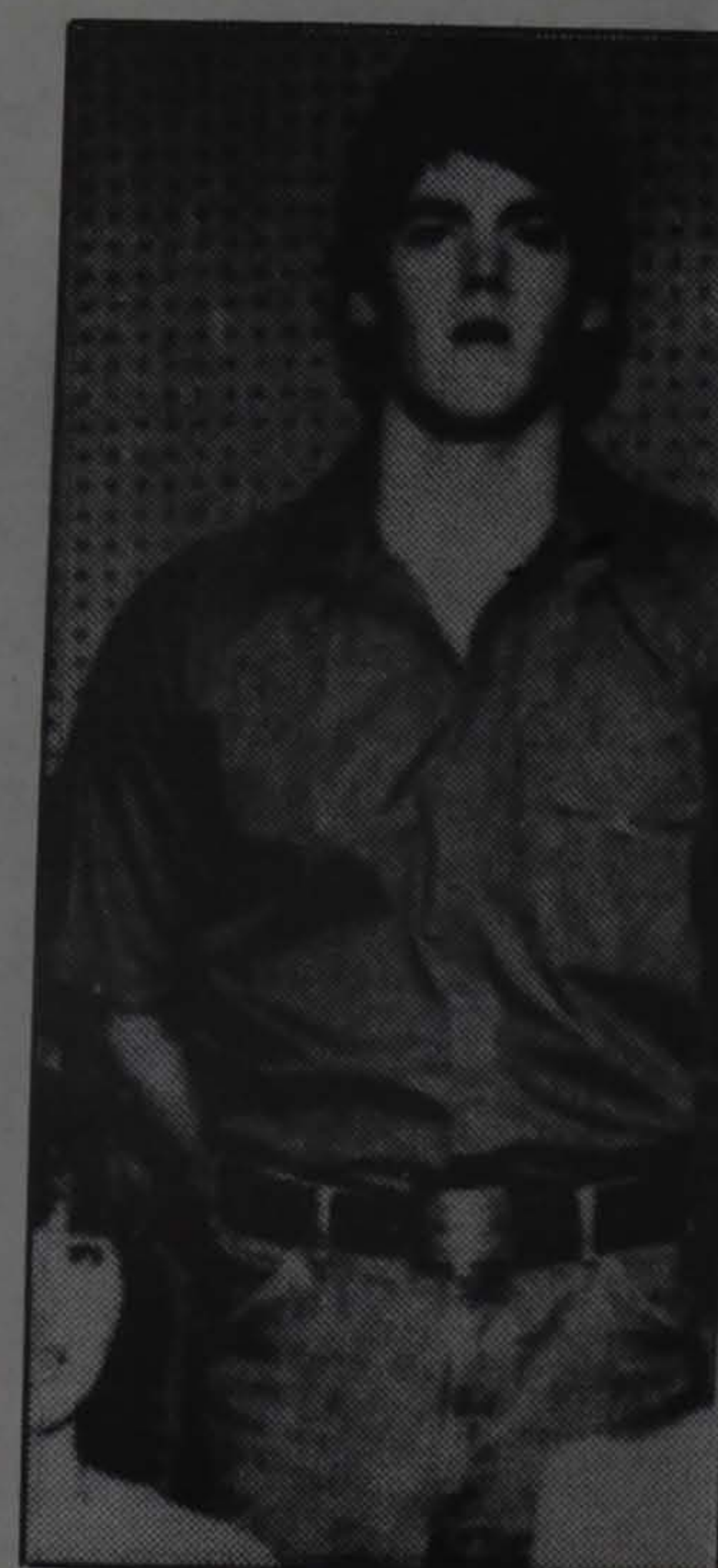
trollers. He has also arranged for pilots to routinely visit the tower and view the flying environment from the air traffic controllers' perspective. Due to Capt. Husk's efforts, Robins AFB is a much safer place to fly.

When the space shuttle visited Robins AFB twice last year, Capt. Husk directed all air traffic control mission support. He made sure all airspace and taxiing requirements were met.

Capt. Husk has also made efforts to make the air traffic controllers more valuable to the Air Force by coordinating training and certification in the Federal Aviation Administration.

Capt. Husk is the son of Worthy and Joan Husk and is married to Melinda (Parks) Husk. They have three sons. The Capt. Mrs. Husk and family reside on Robins Air Force.

by Kate Jennings



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SPORTS

By: Michael Hart

Exercise Reduces Stress

In the past, mankind feared plagues and epidemics that threatened his mere existence. As we begin a new decade and near the turn of the century, it is stress-related disorders that push mankind to his elimination. These stress-related enemies are heart attacks, strokes, arthritis, and low-back pain. Drugs and vaccines offer no absolute cure.

As modern medicine leads us to know more about our psychological status, it shows how good physical health can be our only ally to prevent stress-related abnormalities.

Long-term stress wears you down emotionally and physically because it offers no relief. Our only relief from stress is exercise. Regular exercise forces you to shift your priorities and be concerned about your health.

Exercise helps decrease symptoms of depression, anxiety, and fatigue, while improving your self-concept. Studies have shown that corporate managers active in physical fitness experience less stress-related health problems than many of their line workers.

So, remember, in the times we are living in, exercise may be your only opportunity for good health. You never know, exercise may save your life.

Boxscore GSC vs. Wingate:

	<u>GSC</u>	<u>Wingate</u>
First Downs	26	6
Rushing Yards	83	425
Passing Yards	39	306
Total Yards	122	731
Fumbles	0-0	2-0
Penalties	11-128	15-135
Interceptions	5-41	0-0
Sacks by	4	2

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SPORTSLOOK

Thursday, Oct. 11

Lady Pioneer Volleyball vs.
Alderson-Broadbudd College.
Home, 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12

Pioneer Cross Country at
West Liberty State College
in the Joel Varian Cross
Country Invitational.

Friday, Oct. 12

Lady Pioneer Volleyball vs
Shepherd College and
Salem-Teikyo University.
Home, 5 p.m.

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 12 & 13

Pioneer Golf at the Malone
College Invitational. Canton, Ohio

Saturday, Oct. 13

Pioneer Football vs. Fairmont State
College. Home 1:30 p.m.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Last Week's Answers:

- 1) the longest recorded boxing match with gloves was 110 rounds (7 hours, 19 minutes from 9:15 p.m. to 4:34 a.m.) between Andy Bowen of New Orleans and Jack Burke in New Orleans, April 6-7, 1893.
- 2) A knockout in 10 1/2 seconds (including a 10-second count) occurred on Sept. 23, 1946 when Al Coutre struck Ralph Walton while the latter was adjusting his mouthpiece in his corner.
- 3) The fastest KO in TV boxing history was in 30 seconds. It was Mike Tyson's KO of Marvis Frazier.
- 4) The first world heavyweight title fight was between John L. Sullivan (1858-1918) and Dominick McCaffery on August 29, 1885 in Cincinnati, OH.
- 5) The heaviest world champion of all time was Primo Carnera of Italy (1906-1967). Carnera scaled 260 1/2 lbs. for his championship fight.

This Week's Questions:

- 1) Where did the game of golf originate from?
- 2) What is the longest recorded drive in golf history?
- 3) What is the lowest recorded golf score on an 18-hole course for a woman?
- 4) What is the lowest recorded score on a first-class 72-hole golf course?
- 5) What is the largest green in golf history and where is it located?

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Wingate Thwarts Glenville Pioneers

Glenville State dropped to 1-3-1 overall and 1-1 in the West Virginia Conference, Saturday, as they were overwhelmed 63-0 by the home team, Wingate College. The trip to North Carolina spelled nothing but disaster for the Pioneers as the Bulldogs of Wingate College scored with relative ease to improve to 2-3 overall.

Wingate scored a touchdown in the first two minutes of the game, which was only a preview of things to come. The Bulldogs went on to gain 631 total yards, while scoring nine touchdowns. The Pioneers, who never made a serious threat, were held to a mere 122 yards total offense.

Averaging only 0.8 yards per play, the Pioneers were penalized 11 times for 128 yards, while turning the ball over 5 times.

Wingate College scored a touchdown in every quarter of the game, while setting a school

record for points in a game and for greatest margin of victory. The Pioneers are left with nowhere to go but up as they proved that they still have a lot of improving to do.

Offensively for the Pioneers, the only bright spot for the day was runningback Shane Had-dox. The transfer from Marshall University gained 68 yards on 17 carries. Defensive standouts for the Pioneers were Rodney Fox and David Keaton. Fox had 7 solo tackles, 4 assists, and 2 1/2 quarterback sacks. Keaton had 12 solo tackles and 1 broken-up pass.

The Pioneers return to conference play Saturday as their three-week road trip ends. Four of their five remaining games are at home, while all of them are against conference opponents.

Saturday, October 13, the Pioneers try to improve on their 1-1 conference record as they play host to Fairmont State College.

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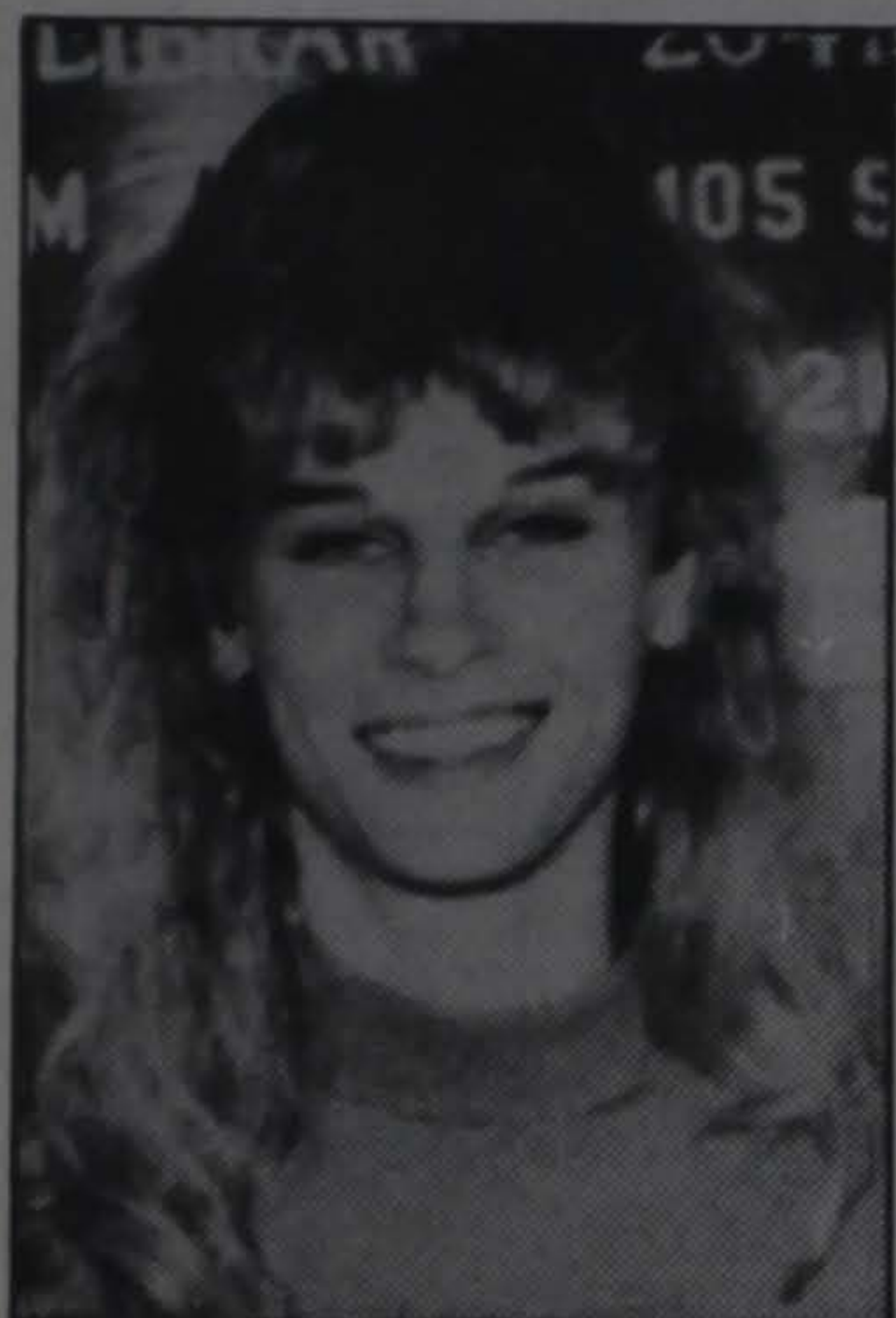
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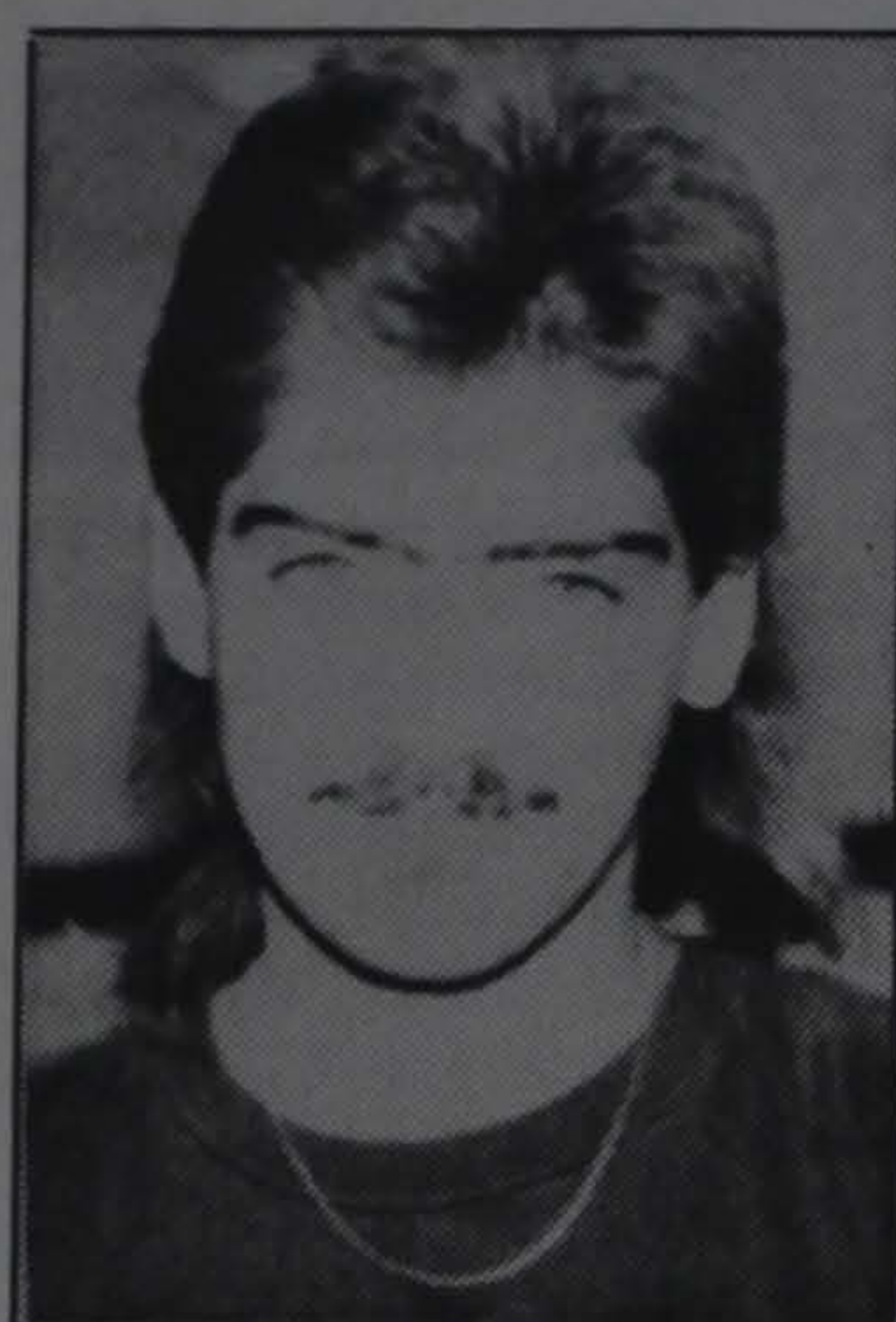
Campus Kibitz: Is GSC's Attendance Policy Fair?

by Lori Burton



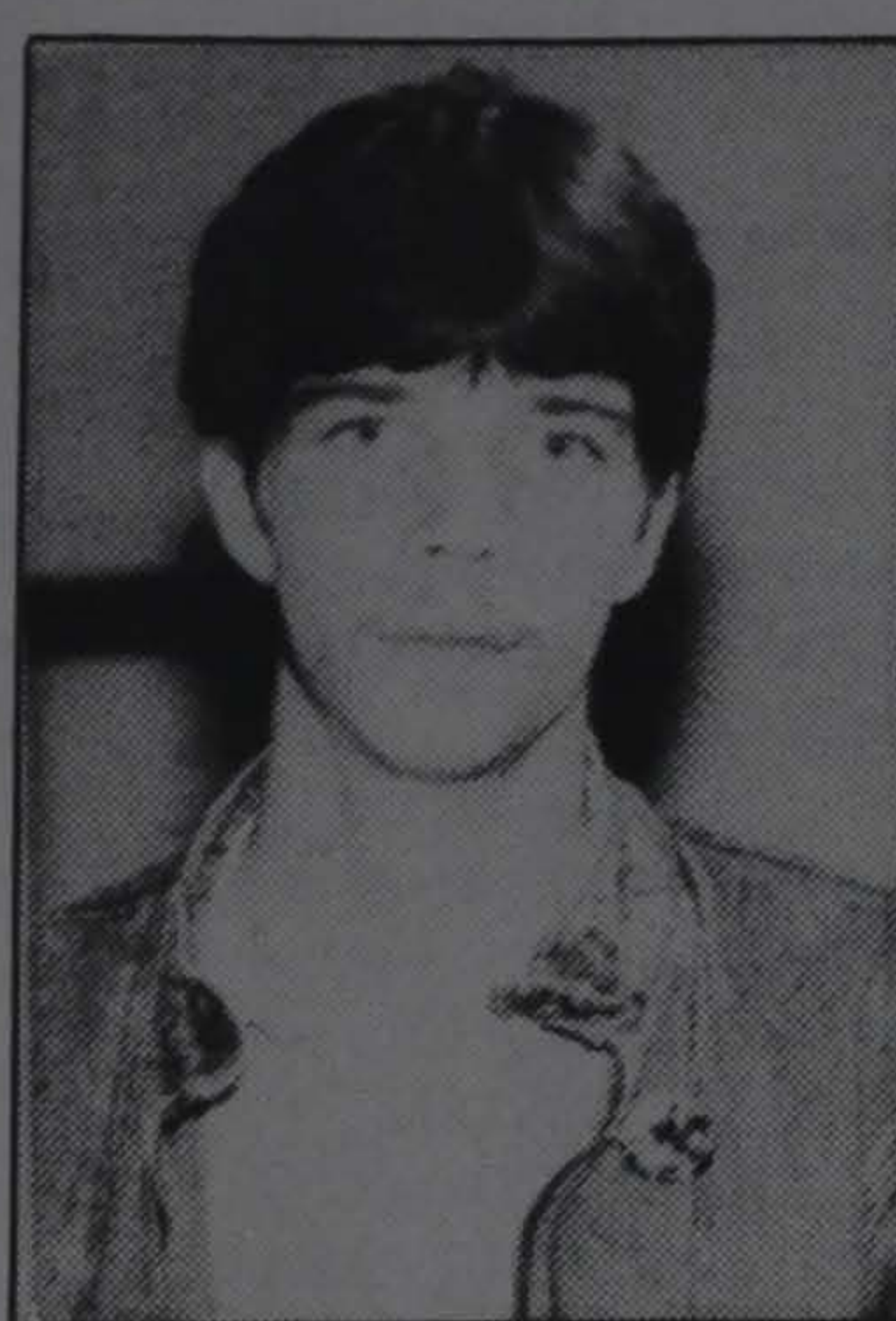
Name: Belinda Dowler
Hometown: Parkersburg
Rank: junior

Answer: "I don't think it is fair. If we are paying to go to school, I think we should be responsible enough to go on our own."



Name: Rob Jones
Hometown: Sand Fork
Rank: freshman

Answer: "I think three absences is not enough. We should be able to miss at least five days per semester."



Name: Charles Lyons
Hometown: Sand Fork
Rank: freshman

Answer: "The teachers get paid whether we skip class or not; so, if we want to skip class, I think it should be our decision."



Name: Chris Murphy
Hometown: Sand Fork
Rank: freshman

Answer: "We pay to go to school. The teachers get their money regardless of whether we attend our classes or not."



Name: Cindy Thompson
Hometown: Flatwoods
Rank: sophomore

Answer: I think it's a good idea because it motivates students to go to class."

A Look Into the Market Place: Drug Screening and Your Career

by Carmen Wager

In recent years companies have become more concerned about the effects drug abuse has on safety, productivity and related issues. To control these problems, drug screening of employees and job applicants is common in the workplace.

According to *CPC Annual*, in 1988, the Career Development Center at the California State University, in Long Beach, found that of 315 national employers, 47 percent screened college graduate applicants for drug usage. Another 9 percent said they would adopt the drug screening practice within two years.

Although large employers use drug screening more often, it is not limited to these companies. Smaller businesses are beginning to screen applicants as well. In many cases, drug tests are administered for part-time, internship, summer, and co-op positions; it is not restricted to full-time employees.

A variety of drug tests are conducted; some employers include current or previous drug abuse on job applications, some administer paper-and-pencil or polygraph tests, some analyze blood, urine or hair samples, and some use a

combined form of these techniques. Some employers will advise applicants that drug screening is required, while some give no warning of the tests.

Drug testing presents many problems for potential applicants. An affirmative, truthful answer or positive test result to the question of drug use might be detrimental to his employment chances.

Policies differ from company to company. Most companies are concerned with drug abuse that has occurred within the past year, but some will not accept applications if drug use is reported within the past five years.

When urinalysis is used to screen applicants, companies may routinely retest for false results. Some allow retesting 30 days, six months, or one year later. On the other hand, some companies take a staunch approach and refuse to retest applicants at any time. In many cases, employment rejection may not be explained.

There are several problems dealing with drug screening. Laboratory results may not always be truthful. Due to recent concern in the matter, labs may be overloaded and unequipped to handle the high number of drug screening tests that flood in.

Another problem associated with drug screening is that over-the-counter and prescription drugs may render positive results. Cheaper tests don't differentiate between the types of drugs found

in the body.

There are certain things you should remember about drug screening. Be sure to report any use of prescription drugs or medication taken before testing. Ask beforehand if there will be drug testing and what type of testing will be used to insure accurate results. Don't be afraid to ask for reasons of employment rejection. Above all, don't refuse or be reluctant in submitting to drug tests; it may be misconstrued as guilt.

Huskey at GSC

con't from pg. 1

Huskey began his career performing in London in the early 70's while attending school in Hertfordshire on an exchange program. He spent every weekend in the city hanging around the street musicians that performed in the subway stations and parks. It wasn't long before he was carrying his own "buskers union" card and per-

forming songs in Hyde Park and the South Kensington tube station.

His return to the U.S. and subsequent graduation from school found him searching for a career choice. Brief attempts at college and the military proved less than fruitful. Huskey landed a house gig in his native Charlotte, N.C., playing four nights a week. His popularity soon saw that expanded to six nights. It didn't take long to plant himself firmly on the circuit of the many clubs in the southeast. By the late 70's he was actually making a living, and has never looked back.

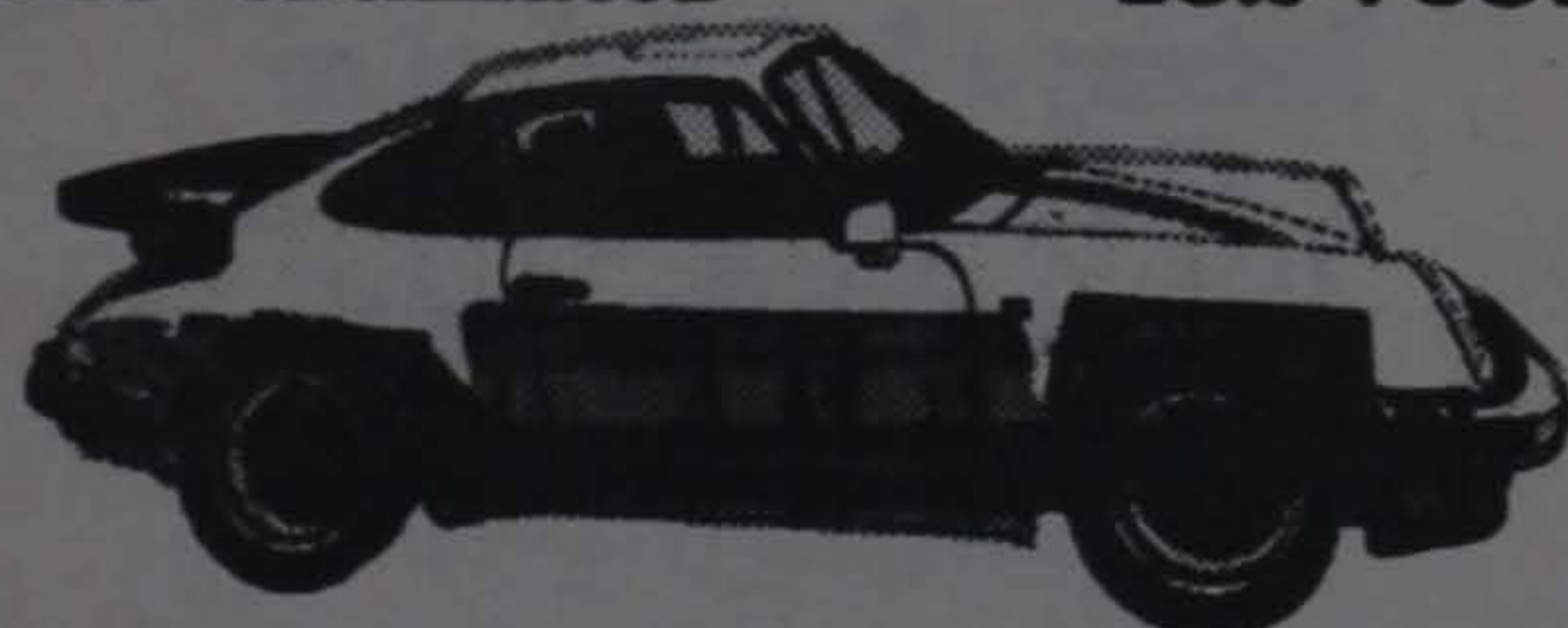
The current tour began in mid-August in Scandinavia and will carry him to about 100 cities by the year's end. His show mines that "well-honed sense of the ridiculous," and his promotional material touts with a plethora of hilarious songs and comic commentary on "life's little absurdities."

The performance is free and open to the public.

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ORGANIZATIONAL UPDATE

Delta Zeta Sorority

We would like to introduce our three new pledges: Annette Caldwell, Beth Koballa, and Claudia Phillips! Congratulations, girls! Thank you to all the girls who participated in Formal Rush. Hope you had as much fun as we did.

Congratulations, Pioneers, on your victory. We are proud of you.

Thank you, Angie. You're doing a great job with Academics.

Dilbert



Happy belated birthday, Chris!

Don't forget our Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, Oct. 19, from 5-8 p.m. at the Delta Zeta house. Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door. Everyone is welcome.

Our sorority is selling talking balloons throughout the semester. If you are interested, please call our house at 462-5963.

This week, clean room

went to Sandra, Marla T, and Donna and pig pen went to Marla B.

Tri-Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority would like to congratulate our two new pledges - Amber Holbert and Beatrice White. Any girls who are still interested in joining are urged to attend our rush parties. There will be signs posted later

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Ms. Teasdale
- 5 Feel pity
- 9 Betray: slang
- 14 TV tube: suff
- 15 Bend
- 16 Flee from
- 17 Route
- 18 Rhythm
- 19 Females
- 20 Belonging
- 22 Borders
- 24 Draw away
- 26 Actual
- 27 Male title
- 28 Arrest
- 29 Currently
- 32 Profane
- 35 Ulysses' wife
- 37 Crazy bird
- 38 Quotation
- 39 Pueblos' foes
- 40 Reporter's scoop
- 43 Intersecting line
- 45 Malt drink
- 46 Facilitate
- 47 Silkworm
- 48 Section
- 49 Plant part
- 53 Lower surface
- 57 Slyly malicious
- 58 Hillock
- 59 Spoken

DOWN

- 2 Come second
- 3 Beak
- 4 Ice vehicle
- 5 Fixed (shoes)
- 6 Disgorge
- 67 Pulpit talks: abbr.
- 1 Famed violin
- 2 Came up
- 3 Cook
- 4 Judith and Marian
- 5 Mil. installation
- 6 Crevice
- 7 "Now - this!"
- 8 Got by threats
- 9 Official routine
- 10 Advantage
- 11 Gentle
- 12 Czech river
- 13 State: suff.
- 21 Shadow
- 23 Gas
- 25 Grieve
- 28 Malice
- 29 - bene
- 30 Frank
- 31 Direction
- 32 Arm bone
- 33 Holiday song

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

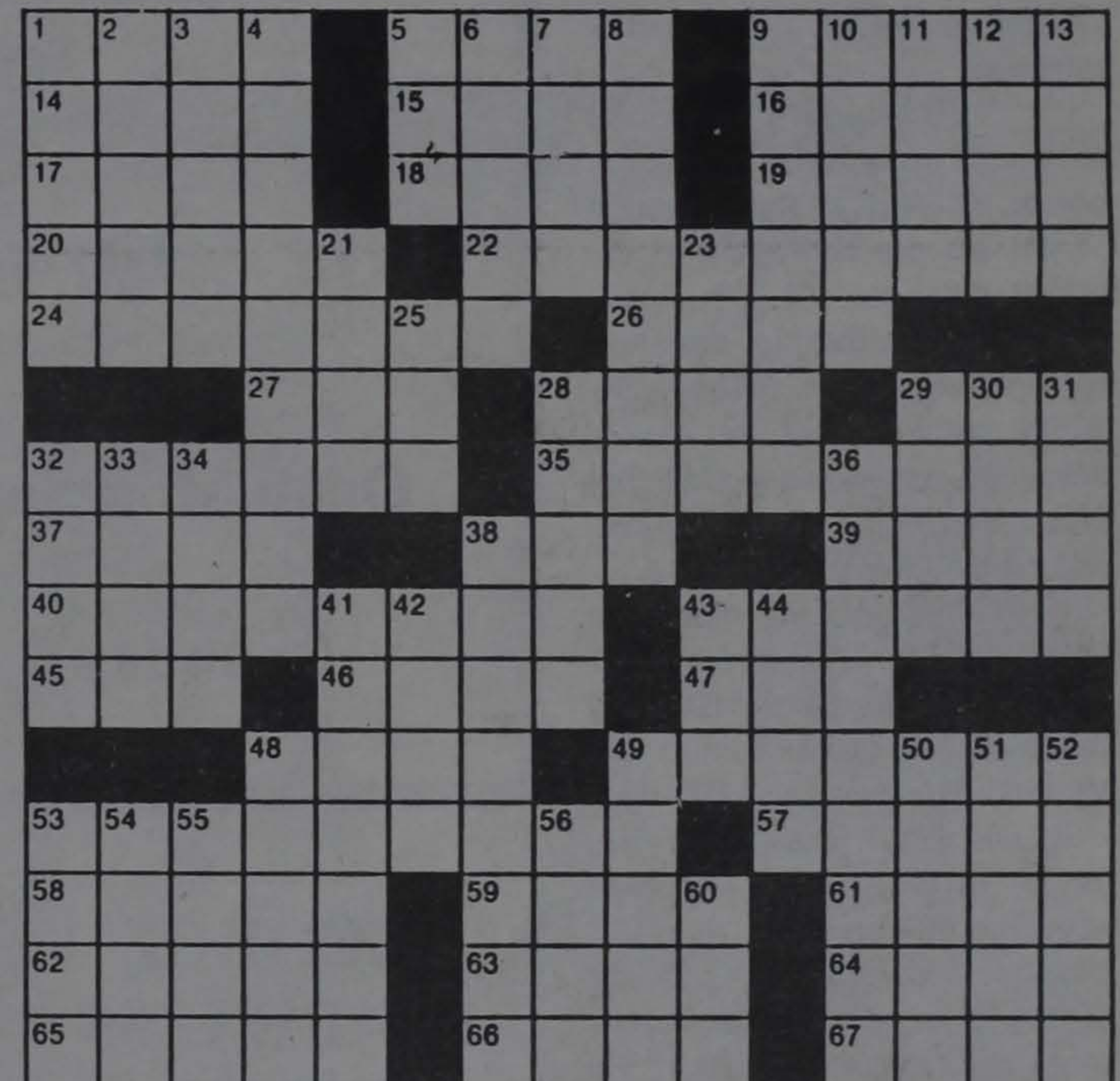
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P	E	L	E	O	T	E	R	P	E	D	G	E
O	N	E	R	S	H	A	R	P	E	D	G	E
I	N	G	E	S	T	E	D	A	R	O	I	D
L	A	Y	G	I	N	C	O	A	L	A	S	H
A	F	T	E	R	T	R	A	C	E	L	E	A
W	A	R	T	C	H	I	M	E	H	I	N	T
A	R	A	G	L	O	M	S	P	A	S	T	E
Y	O	N	S	T	E	R	N	B	R	A	S	P
S	U	P	I	N	E	T	E	S	E	A	S	H
A	N	I	M	A	T	E	D	L	E	A	L	M
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S	T	E	R	E	K	E	D	D	O	R	O	R

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 34 Elias | 51 Kind of gear |
| 36 Clarity | 52 Conducts |
| 38 Ramparts | 53 Game VIPs |
| 41 Faced bravely | 54 - contendere |
| 42 Head parts | 55 Twin |
| 43 Observe | 56 Slump |
| 44 Sea birds | 60 Author - Wallace |
| 48 UK money | |
| 49 Balt | |
| 50 Moon valley | |

Peanuts



Garfield



9-8-90

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**Fine Arts Division
con't from pg. 4**

teachers excel in dedication to extracurricular activities, giving up much of their free time for the benefit of the students. All one has to do to get an idea of the depth of this dedication is look at the office schedules of John McKinney, band director, and Harry Rich, assistant band director. With luck, either man may have one half hour free daily.

The addition of the Fine Arts building has greatly improved the Fine Arts Program. Much needed space in the form of rehearsal studios, art studios, and offices has become available along with an art gallery and a spacious auditorium.

For future students, all these aspects of the Division of Fine Arts deserve careful consideration, and for students already taking advantage of this division, things are just getting better and better.

**Letter to the Editor
con't from pg. 3**

student on campus with the HIV infection.

It is obvious when we take the time to look at the probability of risk, that without the utilization of safe-sex practices, such as the use of a condom, having a monogamous relationship, not sharing drug needles, or celibacy, the AIDS problem will be greatly advanced, not only in the U.S. but also in the State of West Virginia, and even here in our own area.

Greater steps should be taken to inform the students and faculty of the threat of AIDS, and the steps that can be taken to prevent its advancement. AIDS does exist, and we are in an area of risk. To ignore the problem will only aggravate the problem. It is our ethical responsibility to try and save the lives of our fellow human-beings; to do less would be to ignore the existence of the human qualities known as caring, empathy, and love.

Timothy W. Henline

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HOMEcoming '90!

GSC's Homecoming 1990 is scheduled for the week of October 22-27. The theme is "Beginning of a New Generation." Student Congress has many activities scheduled for this week, so be watching for the events and times! The week climaxes on Saturday with the 10K Pioneer Road Race, Homecoming Parade, dedication of Luanna T. Smith Amphitheatre, Queen coronation, the big game against WV Tech, and finally the Homecoming dance featuring The MAXX. If anyone would like to place an entry in the parade, see or call Scot Montgomery, 462-5912.

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This year over 28 billion dollars in scholarships and financial aid will be awarded to students throughout the United States. Monies are available for students regardless of personal financial circumstances or grade point averages. Most awards are at least \$2,500 or more.

Walko Educational Services offers students a chance to be processed through one of the largest databases in the USA containing over 300,000 sources of funds. Funds are matched to the students' background, hobbies, special skills as well as the usual government aid programs. Many professional groups, foundations, religious groups, and celebrities offer schol-

Homecoming con't from pg. 1

at 11 a.m. in the amphitheater.

Brunch will be available in the Student Center ballroom from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The game-day festivities begin at noon with a tail-gate party at the Pioneer Field Parking Lot. The pre-game show starts at 1 p.m. to be followed by the GSC vs WV Tech confrontation at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday evening brings two dances to campus. Student Congress is sponsoring "The Maxx," a contemporary dance band, in the Heflin Center Ballroom from 9-12 p.m. And the GSC Alumni Association is sponsoring "Sugar and Spice and the Studebakers." The band, back by popular demand, entertains with 50's and 60's music. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Gilmer County Recreation Center.

For further information contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 462-7361, ext. 122.

Classified Ads

Addressors wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

Looking for a student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Kevin 1-800-592-2121, Ext. 110.

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S 2:10, 4:15, 8:10 p.m.
S 2:10, 4:15, 7:10 p.m.

2. Witches (PG)
M-R 7:00 p.m.
F 7:00, 9:10 p.m.
S 2:00, 4:10, 8:00 p.m.
S 2:00, 4:10, 7:00 p.m.

3. The Freshman (PG)
M-R 7:15
F 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
S 2:15, 4:30, 8:15 p.m.
S 2:15, 4:30, 7:15 p.m.

4. Narrow Margin (R)
M-T 7:20 p.m.
F 7:20, 9:30 p.m.
S 2:20, 4:30, 8:20 p.m.
S 2:20, 4:30, 7:20 p.m.

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other service offered. This service provides students with information on which college is best suited to the students' chosen career paths. It also details course selection so that the student knows which courses he or she must take for that career choice.

For more information on each service, call (412) 835-7985 or contact Walko Educational Services, PO Box 811, Bethel Park, PA 18102.

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