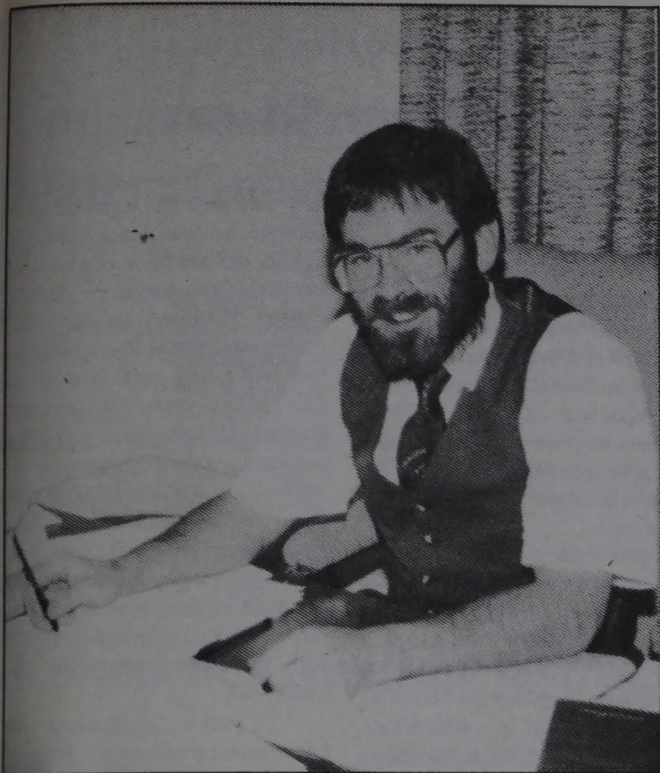


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David Camilletti

photo by Tom Armstead

## Landmark Case Decided By Supreme Court

by Elizabeth Dotson

In January 1990, the West Virginia State Supreme Court ruled on an appeal heard on the Mayles vs. Shoney's Inc. case.

In 1984 Timothy Mayles, a student at West Virginia University, was employed by a Captain D's restaurant. One of his job duties was to empty hot grease from the cookers in which seafood was fried. This entailed carrying the grease in a kettle without a lid down a grass slope to a five gallon container. On April 4, Mayles slipped and fell on the wet grass slope causing him to let go of the kettle. He was severely burned by the hot grease which resulted in hospitalization and permanent scars from the burns. After the case was appealed, Captain D's moved the grease bin from the bottom to the top of the slope.

Captain D's, which is owned by Shoney's Inc., had violated numerous safety statutes, as well as industry safety standards. This related to the 1978 Mandolidis' Case

in which an employee sued his employer on the basis of intentional exposure to a hazardous condition that the employer knew existed but chose to ignore.

Following six years of legal battling, the case was taken to court in January 1989. The trial lasted approximately one week. The jury found in favor of Mayles and he was awarded \$220,000. The defendant then appealed to the State Supreme Court. David Camilletti, Director of Administrative Services at Glenville State College and General Counsel to President William K. Simmons, argued the first Mandolidis' case to the court under the 1983 amendment which reportedly would make it harder for the employee to win such a case. In December, 1990, the State Supreme court decided in favor of Mayles.

This was one of West Virginia's most historical cases and clearly defines that employees do have rights.



Linda Smith, Miss Kanawhachen 1990 and Sheryl Short, Miss Kanawhachen 1991. photo by Tina Messenger

## Time Honored Tradition Continues At Glenville State College With Crowning of Miss Kanawhachen

by Angie Kemper

"I am very pleased to be this year's Miss Kanawhachen. Thanks to everyone who voted for me - especially Kenny."

Sheryl Short, sponsored by The Mercury staff, was crowned Miss Kanawhachen 1991 at Wednesday night's basketball game by the 1990 yearbook queen, Linda D. Smith. Short received the most votes in a penny-a-vote contest to raise money for the yearbook. The first runner-up for Miss Kanawhachen was Sharon Youngs, sponsored by Pioneers in Commuter Activities Society, and the second runner-up was Jacqueline Wolfe, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, a

business organization.

Short graduated from Lewis County High School in 1987 and is currently a freshman at Glenville State. The 22-year-old accounting major and editor of The Mercury is married to Kenny Short, a landman at Waco Oil and Gas. They have a two and a half-year-old daughter, Tiffany Jo.

Short carries a tradition that started in 1977. The Miss Kanawhachen pageant began with the "prime purpose of receiving donations for a financially embarrassed yearbook," according to a Mercury story on February 4, 1977. The first Miss Kanawhachen was promised a full page in the

yearbook and assured that her new title would not "follow her to her grave," but she had to find her own voting can.

The very first Miss Kanawhachen coronation was held on February 24, 1977. Cindy Gunnoe received the honor of being the first yearbook queen. The pageant donations totalled \$71.14 as a "booster shot for a not-so-well accepted yearbook," according to a March 4, 1977 Mercury write-up.

Although the pageant got off to a shaky start, it has become an honored position. Congratulations Sheryl Short.

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# Commuter Lounge Underway

by Elizabeth Dotson

After a number of years of discussions, the Glenville State College maintenance department is constructing a commuter lounge in the Student Union of the Heflin Student Center.

The lounge will include chairs, tables with lamps, and a television. It will provide a quiet and comfortable place for commuters to study or rest between classes. Plans are also being made to install air conditioning.

The construction of the room should be completed by Friday, February 8. However, Bruce Hathaway, Director of the Maintenance Department, said he wasn't sure when it would be completely furnished.

Some of the students who commute do not take advantage of recreational facilities the College offers, such as the game room or the swimming pool, as much as students who reside on campus do. So that the commuters won't feel that their student activity fees are being wasted, that money is being



Ian Finley enjoying the Commuter Lounge. photo by Tina Messenger

used to pay for the construction of the lounge.

Hathaway said this has been needed for many years and hopes that commuters will enjoy the lounge and use it to their

advantage.

Carpenters working on the project from the maintenance department are Hill James and Tom Wellings. The electrician is Jim Stalnaker.

# Parker Speaks to GSC Convocation

by Ann Nash

"Why are people reluctant to accept (other people's) differences?" Dr. William C. Parker, President of the Human Resource Institute in Lexington, Kentucky, spoke to the first Glenville State College convocation on Wednesday, February 6, 1991. Parker was introduced by Cathy Harbert, Senator-at-Large on the Glenville State College Student Congress.

Parker contrasted diversity, "admitting that a person is different," with pluralism, "accepting and valuing their differences." He described a student graduating from Georgia Tech who, because she was in a wheelchair, was virtually invisible to the student body. Ambulatory students slammed doors in her face as if she were not there.

Parker confronted the commonly held belief that one person cannot bring about change. "Instead," he asserted, "we have control of events in our life." To illustrate Parker told an anecdote about his failure in a college course, which discouraged him enough to

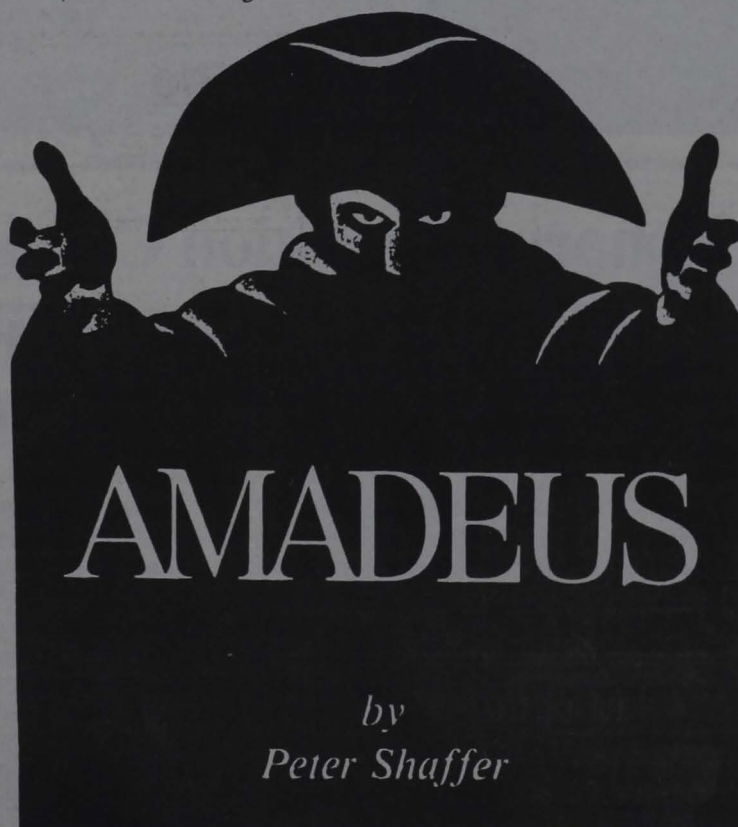
quit college. He received an F because he was black, and the teacher did not think blacks were intellectually capable of passing college. His father, illiterate until Parker was three years old, shame him into going back in order to successfully complete the same course. He scheduled a weekly conference with the professor, "to see how my A is doing." Together they reviewed his work and class participation for several weeks, then she begrudgingly said that he did not need to meet with her again; she had acceded to his ability. Parker had overcome racism in the classroom.

Parker challenged the convocation to recapture thinking skills, saying that thinking causes people to feel and show compassion to those who are different. He went on to say that thinking helps first to recognize prejudices, then deliberately to enlarge viewpoints and grow beyond them.

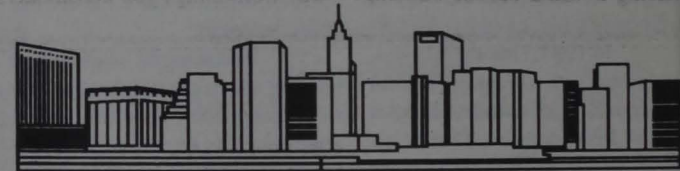
Parker urged the student body to stop deceiving itself that racism, colorism, classism, and sexism do not exist. He feels that

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**Amadeus** ('a-muh-day'-us) *n. prop.*--1. Middle name of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.--2. a drama, presented by GSC Theatre, Feb. 13-16, Fine Arts Building Auditorium.



**WARNING:**  
AMADEUS IS INTENDED FOR ADULT AUDIENCES. STRONG LANGUAGE, NECESSARY FOR CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT, MAY OFFEND SOME VIEWERS. PARENTS SHOULD NOTE THIS BEFORE BRINGING CHILDREN.



# At the Market Place

by Tracy Samples

The working world is a place many students fear or simply just do not want to deal with. However, the real world awaits all college graduates and longs to utilize the new generation's talents and wisdom. The only way these young workers can "show their stuff," so to speak, is through a resume. A resume is usually the first information an employer knows about you. So, it is vital to make your resume glisten among the dull pages submitted by competitors.

Modesty is the last word to keep in mind when composing a resume. Present your most significant accomplishments and attributes. If it is the truth, it is not bragging.

Give the employer the facts about what you have done. Leave out the charm and save it for the interview. If you have a solid resume, an interview will surely follow.

Here are a few good

resume writing tips:

- 1-List your involvement with campus organizations and memberships and offices held in social and business organizations.
- 2-The amount of college expenses that you personally paid is also receiving additional attention from employers. A statement such as "paid 50 percent of college expenses" is often quite helpful.
- 3-A person who has had work experience while in college should stress this fact. A firm recognizes that individuals who are working to finance their way through school often do not have important titles, but they look to previous employers comments and recommendations.
- 4-Always check with people you plan to use as references before putting their name on a resume.

The most important aspect of a solid resume is to tell the truth. Believe it or not, potential employers do check references. So, give your resume an honest effort.



# Letters to the Editor

## Updegrave Responds to Phelan Letter; Questions Mercury

Dear Editor:

In my first letter to the editor (1/23/91) I raised two points concerning recent editorial decisions made by the staff of The Mercury. In doing so, it was necessary to identify a previously printed article as both editorial and political in nature - thus my characterization - "...standard, right-wing, conservative pap." (Has a certain ring to it, don't you think?)

In a letter in the next issue of The Mercury, Dr. Wesley Phelan expanded my characterization into a "method of argumentation" which it was not and was not intended to be. He then proceeded to take me to task for presenting a "method of argumentation" which consisted of no more than a characterization! I surrender in the face of a classic "Catch 22!"

Mercury readers, although probably sufficiently bored with

this ongoing tete-a-tete, may very well be interested in an answer to the larger question - namely, "When seeking political opinion from outside the college community, shouldn't The Mercury be obligated to print opposing viewpoints simultaneously?"

Sincerely,  
Bobby Updegrave

# Editorial Response

## To Student Letter

by Sheryl Short

According to Dr. William Parker, who spoke to a GSC audience February 6, 1991, colleges and universities are failing to teach students to accept that people are different in many ways. As everyone knows, people have different skin colors, different languages, and different opinions. In his opinion, students need to learn to accept that these differences exist instead of just realizing that they exist.

It is my opinion that Bobby Updegrave would strongly benefit from this advice. Obviously Updegrave feels the United States has no reason for being involved in the Gulf War as he stated at the Gulf War Symposium on January 24, 1991. In his letter to the editor that appeared in the January 23 issue of The Mercury, he implied that anyone who does not share this opinion is a standard, right-wing conservative.

In addition, Updegrave, in his current letter and the January 23 one implies that The Mercury acted unethically by printing Tom Clancy's article in the December 5, 1990 issue. It appears that Updegrave feels that The Mercury should not take sides in this issue, yet he blatantly asked the staff to sponsor him in an anti-war poster campaign, thus asking The Mercury to take sides.

Furthermore, I do not know why the editor of The Mercury when the Tom Clancy article was printed chose not to put it on the editorial page. Therefore, I am not prepared to defend him or his reasoning. But, this article has provoked at least one student on campus to think critically so it was worth printing.

Finally, in response to Updegrave's question - "When seeking political opinion from outside the College community, shouldn't The Mercury be obligated to print opposing viewpoints simultaneously?" - it is the responsibility of the staff to print opposing viewpoints when we receive them. It is not our duty to go out in search of arguments for this publication. The Tom Clancy article was submitted by a student who obtained permission from the author to reprint it. The student was a member of The Mercury staff, but she is still a student and therefore shares the same privileges as every other student on the GSC campus who pays student fees.

# Concerned Smoker Expresses Views

Dear editor:

Where do you get your scientific facts from on smoking? Since there is a lack of scientific proof and the Surgeon General also said there is no scientific proof.

Smoking and passive smoke is blown completely out of proportion by the news media and nonsmokers. We smokers are being treated like second-class citizens, having to stand outside buildings

to smoke.

We are taxpayers too, and it's a proven fact, we pay more tax than others. Fair? Of course not. This tax is a smoker's tax. Nonsmokers don't pay it. But nonsmokers enjoy the benefits of the roads, schools, police, and firefighters.

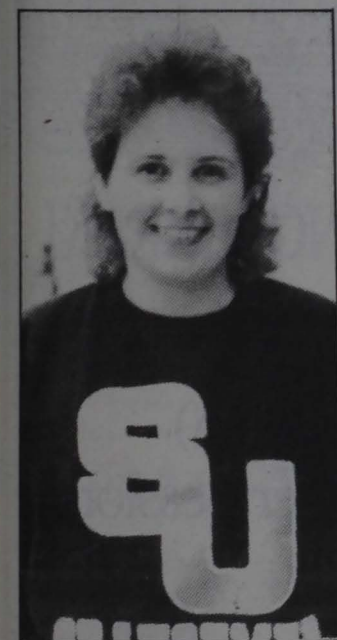
Now, the rights are being taken away from smokers. Tomorrow, rights may be taken away from things you nonsmokers

enjoy.

A concerned smoker

Editors note: The source of information in my February 6 editorial is clearly stated. Please note that the information was quoted and not given as statement of scientific fact. For clarity, the editorial questioned smoking policy, not smokers' rights.

photo by Chris Derico



Janet Sears

# Student Standout:

## Janet Sears

by Aaron C. Jarvis

Janet Sears is a math and general sciences secondary education major at Glenville State College and will be graduating in May.

Janet is involved in many activities around campus such as Kappa-Beta-Phi, Delta-Kappa-Pi, and the governing board at Pickens Hall. Janet was also a recipient of the Outstanding Women award.

When it comes to leisure time, Janet likes hobbies that deal with sports. Her favorite sport is basketball. She plays on an intramural team at GSC, and watches

basketball quite frequently on TV. She also enjoys collecting any kind of sports cards.

After graduation, Janet hopes to get a teaching job in her field. Then, once she gets settled into her job, she would like to coach girls basketball.

### TAX RETURN HELP

Need help filling out income tax forms? Come to VITA - it's the Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored locally by the GSC Student Accounting Society. At a VITA center you get free help in completing basic federal and state income tax returns from IRS-trained volunteers. Bring your tax packages and all income data to the Vandalia Room in the Hefflin Student Center. The site will be open from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday through April 10.

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## James G. Jones Named Alumnus of the Week

by Angie Kemper

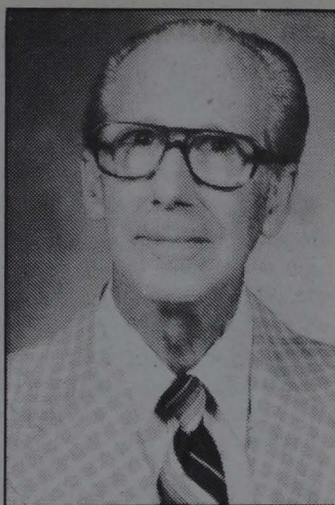
"In my estimation, the experiences of my lifetime have been similar to those of the average person. Most of my time has been spent trying to make an honest living for myself and for my family," said James G. Jones, Alumnus of the Week. But Jones has not been the average person.

As a native of West Virginia, he received his A.B. degree from Glenville State College in 1936, but he didn't stop there. He went on to West Virginia University to obtain his master's degree in 1947 and in 1952, he received the program's fifth doctorate in history.

Jones taught in the Roane County school system for five years in both a one-room school house and on a secondary level. He was

the instructor of history at both New York State University in 1947 and at West Virginia University from 1949-1951. Jones returned to Glenville State in 1948 as a history professor and instructor and remained until he retired 27 years later. In the year of his retirement, 1975, he was selected as an Outstanding Educator of America.

Jones has written several books dealing with the history of this region. His first one, *Appalachian Ghost Stories* was written in 1975 and is well known in Central West Virginia. In 1979 he wrote *Haunted Valley and More Folk Tales* for which he received the West Virginia Library Association's West Virginia Author of the Year award and in 1983 he finished *A Wayfaring Sin-eater and*



James G. Jones

*Other Tales of Appalachia.*

Jones has three children, all of whom have graduated from Glenville State College. He and his wife, Garnett, have remained in Glenville and are now living in Camden Flats.

## Mantovani Orchestra Performs at WVU

The Mantovani Orchestra performs "America!" in the Creative Arts Center Concert Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19.

"America!" is varied, wonderful and full of spirit. The Mantovani Orchestra captures the essence of the United States in its tour.

The Orchestra has toured America for fifteen consecutive years, always marveling audiences with its multifaceted character and ever-shifting moods. Depicting the energy of America, Mantovani's musical tour of the United States defines his deep affection for the music and people of this nation. The concert portrays Mantovani's perception of the attitudes and atmosphere of our country.

The evening includes the works of America's golden age

composers: Kern, Porter, Rodgers, Berlin, and Loewe. Mantovani, partial to Gershwin's symphonic works, performs such compositions as "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris."

Don't miss one of the world's greatest conductors and his tribute to the greatest nation on earth, "America!" on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Creative Arts Center Concert Theatre.

Tickets to the performance are \$13 for the general public, \$5 for WVU full-time students, \$1 for WVU faculty and staff, children 12 and younger and senior citizens. They can be obtained at the Mountainlair Box Office, at ticketmaster locations and by calling 1-800-877-1212. A customer convenience charge is applicable.

## Need For Long Term U.S. Energy Policy Increases

by Arson Workman

As the Gulf War enters its third week it continues to have an impact on world oil prices. Since the United States imports 27 percent of its oil supply, an interesting outgrowth of the war is renewed interest in a long term energy policy.

In 1989, the United States consumed 25 percent of the world's oil, by far the highest percentage of any developed nation. The *World Almanac* says oil accounts for 34 percent of the total resources used in the United States to produce energy. The U.S. is also a nation in which consumption is higher than domestic production. There is, however, a big problem with this heavy reliance on oil. Domestic production is decreasing and imports are increasing at a rapid pace. Many believe that if a long term energy policy is not instituted the U.S. will be at the mercy of foreign imports.

Most believe the cornerstone of the energy policy should be conservation and some on Capitol Hill are pushing for more. Both industrial and residential consumption of oil decreased between 1970 and 1989. Transportation on the other hand increased from 52 to 62 percent.

Since transportation accounts for more than half of the oil used in the U.S., Nevada representative Richard Bryan pushed for more fuel efficient cars. According to the *Detroit News and Free Press* the Bryan Bill would have saved 2.8 million gallons of oil a day. The Bush Administration killed the bill saying the cost to automakers would have been too high. However, automakers continue to see increased sales in more fuel efficient cars.

The lack of conservation has made the U.S. the most wasteful of all developed nations. According to *National Wildlife Magazine*, Japan can produce \$178 billion worth of goods while the U.S. can produce only 93 billion with the same amount of energy. This is a clear indication that a sound energy

policy is a sound economic policy.

To combat the problem of becoming too dependent on foreign imports the Bush Administration is pushing for increased domestic production in areas such as the Arctic Wildlife Refuge. This however may not be the best policy. According to *Commonweal* magazine, 90 percent of the U.S. oil supply will be dried up by the year 2004. Many believe the policy of the president is looking at the short term. They emphasize the need to invest in alternative energy sources such as solar, and wind

power. One of the strongest possibilities is the use of ethanol. Aside from being much safer environmentally, it comes from corn which the U.S. has a great deal of. According to the *Detroit News and Free Press*, ethanol would be a big boost to the economy pushing \$1.6 billion annually into the farm belt.

The U.S. doesn't have an energy policy but it is increasingly clear it needs one. While much of the world is looking to conservation and alternative energy sources, the U.S. lags behind and continues to see energy policy in the short term.

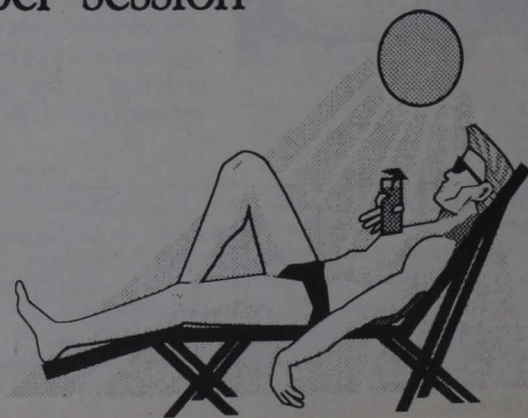
With events in the Gulf, the possibility for a serious look at the energy policy is increasing. We can only hope it doesn't take the same path of the energy policy of the 70's.

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# SPORTS

By: Greg Alfred

## Lady Pioneers Top West Liberty Lady Hilltoppers

Seniors Tami Simons, Mary Jo Ellyson and Marcia Moore ended their home career on a winning note as Glenville defeated West Liberty 90-72.

Glenville got off to a quick start scoring the first seven points. West Liberty tied the score at 10-10 with 16 minutes left. Glenville then scored the next seven points capped off by a Simons basket on a nice pass from Nikki Cale. The biggest lead of the half was 54-28. A basket by Melissa Howard at the buzzer cut the lead to 54-31.

In the second half the Lady Pioneers were able to play everybody as the Lady Hilltoppers could not get any closer than 15 points.

Senior Tami Simons, after playing her final game at home, talked about what it was like playing for Glenville over the last four years. She said, "I enjoyed very much getting the chance to play for both Coach Camey and Coach Shepherd and getting to know my teammates



Marcia Moore playing in her final home game.

on and off the court."

Leading the Pioneers in scoring was Nikki Cale with 20

points. Tami Simons had 16 and Jacki Myers contributed 13 points and a team high 11 rebounds.

## Lady Pioneers Fall to Bluefield

The Lady Pioneers, playing without senior Tami Simons, lost to Bluefield by the score of 84-67.

The first half was close the whole way with the biggest lead being six points at 13-7. The score at the half was tied 36-36.

The half time score would be the last time Glenville would be tied. Bluefield built their lead to nine points with 11:29 left with the score being 55-46. Glenville cut the lead to six at 66-60 with 5:10

left on a basket by Belinda Dowler. Over the last five minutes Bluefield would outscore the Lady Pioneers 18-7.

Leading the way for the Pioneers were Nikki Cale and Jackie Myers with 14 points. The loss dropped Coach Shepherd's squad to 8-15 overall and 6-12 in the conference.

Lisa Smith scored 22 points leading Bluefield as they raised their record to 13-8 overall and 11-5 in the conference.



Chuck Smith draws the foul.

photos by Chris Derico

## Greg's Inside Edition

Awesome! UNLV (University of Number of Large Victories) defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks Sunday by the score of 112-105. UNLV was trailing by four at the half. In the second half UNLV used a tenacious man to man defense to build the lead to as much as 21 points. UNLV needs to add to its schedule the Miami Heat and the Sacramento Kings.

Dee Brown, a rookie for the Boston Celtics, is the new slam dunk champion. Brown pumped his way to victory by defeating Shawn Kemp of the Seattle Supersonics in the finals. This was a big surprise to me. I thought Rex Chapman would take the title since the competition was held in Charlotte and Chapman plays for the Charlotte Hornets.

## A Coach's Thank You

In commenting on my first year as Cross Country coach here at Glenville State, it was a very big learning experience for me. I enjoyed working with the young people who participated this year and I am thankful I had the opportunity as I did. Even though there were various meets in which both teams ran as individuals, due to injuries or other reasons, I was very proud of the people who stuck it out, through thick and thin. Like I told my runners, even though we may not have the number of people to compete in team scoring, whether or not we had five people or 25 people, we were still a team. Again, I had an enjoyable experience.

I would like to congratulate Mickey Grass again on a fantastic career he had while running at GSC. His leadership and experience were always valuable and his hard work

and determination is what made him one of the premier runners in the WVIAC.

Coach Furr

## Davis & Elkins Nips Pioneers

The Senators from Davis & Elkins improved their record to 3-19 overall and 3-14 in the conference with a 90-84 victory over the Pioneers.

Leading the way for Davis & Elkins was Ron Gulley with 22 points. Doug Kelly added 20.

For the Pioneers, who have not won since January 14 against Columbia Union, was Eric Knight with 26 points on 11-14 shooting. Other Pioneers scoring in double digits were Richard Smith with 15 and Chuck Smith with 14 points. The loss dropped Glenville to 10-14 overall and 5-12 in the conference.

## Pioneers Win by Six

The Pioneers ended a seven game losing streak with an 82-76 win over West Liberty Wednesday night.

West Liberty opened a 14-8 lead with 13:36 left in the first half. Glenville's first lead came with 9:50 left in the half with an offensive rebound put back by Aaron Mann giving Glenville a 19-18 lead. The Pioneers extended the lead to 39-31 at the half.

In the first six minutes of the second half, Glenville built up a 13 point lead at 53-40.

Trailing by the score of 71-57 with 4:42 left to play, West

Liberty cut the lead to 75-69 over the next three minutes, with the last bucket coming on a three pointer by Robert Fuchs. This would be as close as the Hilltoppers would get.

Leading the way for Glenville was Chuck Smith with 19 points. Richard Smith added 15 points and added a game high 11 rebounds. Uwone Jackson scored 13 and Brent Emmart and John McKinley chipped in with 11.

The Pioneers upped their record to 11-14 overall and 6-12 in the conference. West Liberty fell to 1-20 overall and 1-14 in the conference.

## FOODLAND

### Specials of the Week:

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# Intramurals To Resume

by Lori Burton

Glenville State College intramurals, which is open to all students, faculty, and staff who are not participating in organized sports, is once again going strong after a pause because of basketball season.

Now that basketball is over there is a new availability for the gymnasium and the intramural organization leaders are taking full advantage of the situation.

Under the direction of coach Charles Bowling and the student assistant Dwayne Hicks, the program is striving for expansion and better communications with intramural teams. In the past, there were some problems with events and schedules not being posted. However, Bowling says they are going to try and remedy that error and there will be information posted in the cafeteria, all dorms, and the

P.E. Building.

On February 12 GSC's five best intramural teams will be playing Salem-Teikyo's five best intramural teams in basketball. February 27 there will be a one night arm wrestling contest. March 6th there will be a one night whiffleball competition. Times will be posted for these events.

Anyone wishing to form a team needs to submit a roster to Coach Bowling in his mailbox in the P.E. Building by February 22. Fifteen on a team is the maximum and ten is the minimum. Anyone wishing to express suggestions or problems needs to contact Coach Bowling or Dwayne Hicks at ext. 202.

old and senior citizens, and \$18 for the general public. They can be obtained at the Mountainlair Box Office, all Ticketmaster locations and by calling 1-800-877-1212. A customer convenience charge is applicable.

## "The Sound of Music" to Be Performed at WV University

The national tour of "The Sound of Music," Rodgers and Hammerstein's heartwarming musical that celebrates the true life of the Von Trapp Family Singers, will premiere at the West Virginia University Creative Arts Center

Concert Theatre on Monday, March 18 and Tuesday, March 19. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets to the performance are \$14 for the WVU full-time students, \$16 for WVU faculty and staff, children less than 12 years

## Fine Arts' Schedule

by Nicole Hamilton

The Division of Fine Arts has a rigorous schedule planned for the month of February. It begins with the tail-end of an exhibition featuring works by current art students.

From the thirteenth to the sixteenth, the Drama Department will be presenting the theatre version of "Amadeus" which differs from the movie version in that it will not hold opera scenes or singing. "What it does essentially is to explore the rumor that Mozart was murdered by another jealous composer, but it also explores a father-son relationship between Mozart and his father," said Dr. Gary Gillispie, chairman of the division.

The next gallery exhibition will be highlighting works by GSC graduate, Craig Drennon. After

receiving his MFA at Ohio University, he made arrangements to apprentice under Chuck Close, a famous New York super-realist.

And last but certainly not least, on the twenty-first Harry Lech, brass instructor, will perform on the trumpet with piano accompanist Ed McKown in a faculty recital presentation.

This is what the month of February has in store for you. Check out and see the talent of GSC let the Fine Arts Division entertain you.

## Apartheid Takes A Blow

by Nicole Hamilton

Like the Berliners who hammered down their Cold War wall, the residents of Kirkwood, South Africa are chiseling away at the walls of Apartheid.

According to the Street Journal, this revolution opened the city's tennis courts, swimming pools, rugby fields, courses, and libraries to all races. The Dutch Reformed Church even opened its doors to all blacks and other people of mixed races at a health seminar.

The real triumph is taking place in city hall where blacks and whites work together to shape the city. Hohan Erasmus, Kirkwood white mayor, along with 1,500 whites, 1,500 people of mixed race and 12,000 blacks who reside there are working to turn Kirkwood into South Africa's first non-racial city.

Apartheid in Kirkwood valley has taken many blows, the one felt the hardest was the farm workers' strike at the height of the picking season. The white people of this area are beginning to realize something that apartheid taught them to ignore: people are people, no matter the color.

As these changes take opposition elsewhere, it will cause this rapprochement to be carried on. South Africa's colors have opened and now its mind is following.

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## DZ News

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There will be a meeting Friday, February 15 at 1:00 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room of the Heflin Student Center for anyone interested in forming and participating in a discussion group designed to provide support for persons with friends or family members serving in the Persian Gulf.

Congratulations to the Big Sis and Little Sis:

1. Beth Koballa - Big Sis  
Angela Cook - Little Sis
2. Tricia Stout - Big Sis  
Chris Bogley - Little Sis

Congratulations to the new pledge!  
Jennifer Bennett

We are proud of you and wish you a happy semester! Good luck in everything you do. We love you!

We are still praying for the brave men in Saudi Arabia. We wish for them to get home safely.

## SAS

SAS will be sponsoring a Valentine's Day Dance Thursday, February 14 from 8-11 p.m. in the Pickens Hall lounge. Admission will be 75 cents per person or \$1.00 per couple. Refreshments will be served. Bring your sweetheart along and enjoy an evening of dancing and fun.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, February 21, at 12:45 in room 100 of the Administration Building. All accounting majors welcome! Happy Valentine's Day!

## ATTENTION POOL SHARKS!!

There will be an 8-ball Tournament Wednesday, February 13, at 6:00 p.m. in the Gameroom. Entry fee will be \$2.00. Cash prizes will be given away.

## Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is the International Honor Society for Education Majors at GSC. Membership is by invitation only.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, February 14 at 12:45 in Clark Hall - Room 001. Members are encouraged to attend for election of officers.

The Glenville State College Continuing Education program is developing a community chorus to perform Handel's *Messiah*. The performance will be the effort of the community chorus, the GSC Concert Choir, the Lilliput Orchestra, and soloists from the College and community. Everyone is welcome to participate. The first rehearsal is February 26 at 6:30. For more information call 462-7361 extension 350.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 33 Acquire knowledge
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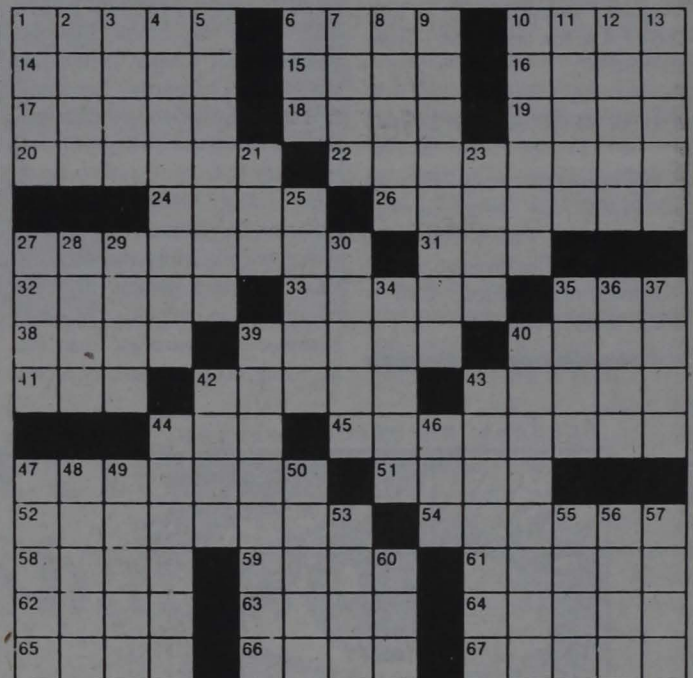
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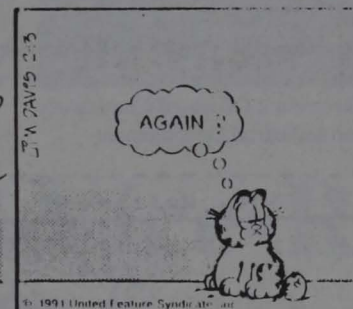
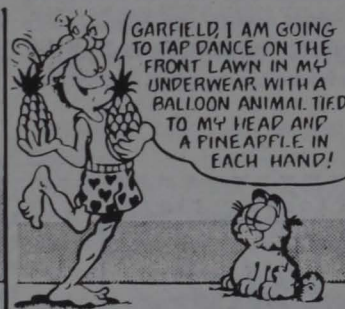
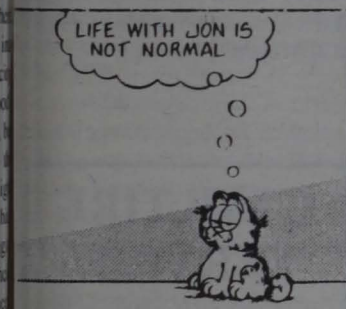
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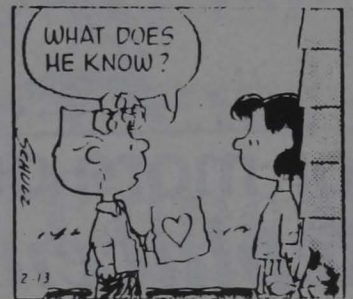


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## International Harp Soloist To Perform in Capital

On Saturday, Feb. 16, the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra, Music Director and Conductor Thomas Conlin, with special guest harpist Susanna Mildonian will present an exotic treat for true romantics.

Ms. Mildonian, the only harpist ever to have won the First Prize in all three major international competitions for the harp (Israel, Geneva and Paris), will perform Francis Boieldieu's *Harp Concerto*.

Maestro Conlin calls this concert one that will "make lovers want to hold hands."

"Most people think of the harp as an accompanying instrument - something that is used along with a violin or flute or

something that a composer calls on when trying to suggest the ethereal or heavenly," Maestro Conlin said. "Susanna Mildonian breaks out of this stereotype and plays the harp like the real musical instrument that it is."

The Venice native, whom Maestro Conlin first heard perform while guest conducting in California, is a graduate of the Venice Conservatory of Music and the Paris Conservatory of Music, where she was awarded the Grand Prix Du Disque.

Maestro Conlin describes Boieldieu's *Harp Concerto* as "poetic, very elegant and refined."

"After hearing Ms. Mildonian perform, I felt I had to

bring her to Charleston to play," Mr. Conlin said. "I was impressed by her fine musicianship and the way she made the harp 'sing.'"

Ms. Mildonian has performed throughout the world - in Rome, Amsterdam, Tokyo, Paris and Berlin, under such great conductors as Eduardo Mata, Horst Stein, Bruno Maderna and Ephrem Kurtz.

"Although the harp is a regular part of the orchestral palette, it's seldomly used as a solo instrument," Mr. Conlin pointed out. "One could go many concert seasons without hearing a harp soloist, so this is truly a rare treat."

Tickets are \$14, \$12, and \$8 for general admission and \$5 for students. Call 342-0160 for tickets.

Maestro Conlin will give a pre-concert talk at 7 p.m., followed by the concert at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Atlantic Financial.

## Summer School Opportunity Takes Students to France

Opportunity will knock for college students wishing to earn college credit through the University of New Orleans while living and studying in France for this summer.

The Uno-Montpellier Summer School is a four-week program of intensive instruction in French language and culture that will be offered from July 2-July 30, 1991 in Montpellier, France. The city of Montpellier is well-located for summer study, just seven miles from Mediterranean beaches. College students who have completed at least two semesters or six credit hours of French and are in good standing at their universities are eligible to apply.

Language instruction is carried out by French university professors and is arranged by the Cours Intensif de Francais (CIF) in cooperation with the University of New Orleans. A course in culture and civilization is taught by a UNO

professor. Students may receive three to six hours of credit for their coursework. Weekend excursions, field trips, outings to the beach and numerous social and cultural activities will complement the instructional program and give students the opportunity to experience the flavor and ambiance of southern France.

An optional post-study tour is available to all participants from July 31-August 5 and features travel by train to the city of Paris, as well as to such achievements of French culture as the chateaux of the Loire Valley, the palace of Versailles and the cathedral of Chartres.

For more information and a brochure, contact Dr. Jean R. Cranmer or Dr. James B. O'Leary, UNO-MONTPELLIER SUMMER SCHOOL, P.O. Box 569, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148. (504) 286-7455.

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## Small Business Counseling Available Through GSC

Free counseling about small business problems will be offered by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at the Gilmer County Economic Development office on the campus of Glenville State College, Friday, February 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Liz Older, a Small Business Development Specialist, will give counseling and advice to small business owners or those interested in opening a small business. Topics include financing, licensing, tax requirements, record

keeping, and more. Assistance will also be available for those interested in bidding state contracts.

The Economic Development office is located in the Administration Building, room 320. To make an appointment, please contact the Economic Development office at 462-7361 in advance.

The Small Business Development Center is a state program administered through the Governor's Office of Community and Industrial Development.

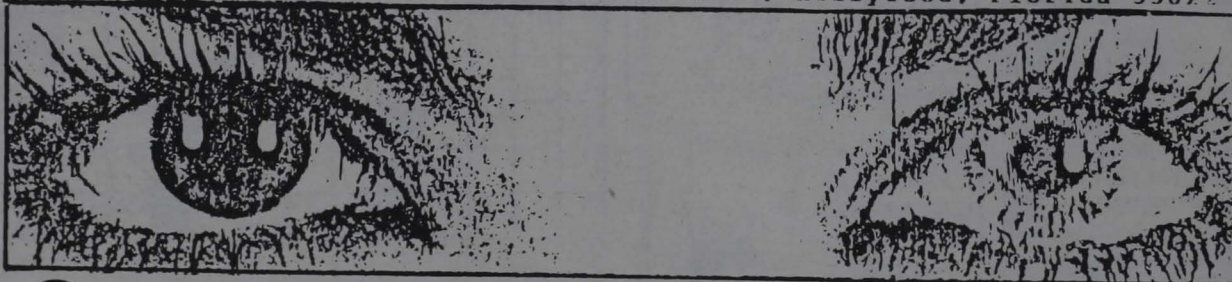
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they do exist and they are each person's responsibility to change. In addition, he urged people to alter mindsets that were taught to them by significant others - those mindsets that limit one from being compassionate and sharing with others. Parker feels that persons who are handicapped look beyond

race, sex, and disability. He said "They taught me to look at the goodness inside a person. They stick together!"

He closed with a poem, "Love," which began with the line "Love is doing everything you can to help another person."

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