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Drema Conaway

photo by Tina Messenger

Conaway Receives Promotion

by Elizabeth Dotson

"I like the challenge of the job - and it is a challenge," commented Drema Conaway on her promotion to full-time secretary for Donald Pepe, Executive Director of Gilmer County Industrial Development Association. The position becomes official on March 1.

Conaway has been employed at Glenville State College since 1985. She has worked at the Cashier's Office, the President's Office, Heflin Student Center, the switchboard, and since 1986, in Central Supply located in the Heflin Student Center.

Before Conaway was

employed by GSC, she and her late husband lived near Charleston. She was the secretary in the Social Sciences Division at West Virginia State College for one year. In 1984 she and her husband (who was employed by GSC as Director of the Computer Center) moved to Glenville, which she described as "very remote compared to Charleston."

Conaway has one son, William, who is a freshman at GSC, and two grandchildren.

Concerning her new boss Conaway offered, "Don is a hard worker and has Gilmer County's interests at heart. That's one reason I like working for him."

Operation Desert Storm Ground Offensive Begins

by Arson Workman

After more than four weeks of air assaults on Iraqi forces the ground phase of Operation Desert Storm began early Saturday afternoon. It came after a last-ditch effort for peace from the Soviet Union to avoid ground combat.

President Bush gave Saddam Hussein until noon Saturday to show some sign of withdrawal from Kuwait. But Hussein let the deadline pass without a hint of withdrawal.

The ground offensive may have been spurred by recent reports

of new atrocities being committed by Iraqi forces within Kuwait as well as the fear of the White House that Hussein may have begun a withdrawal and escaped with some of his military intact. Initial reports on the ground offensive are positive. Norman Schwarzkopf, who is in charge of all U.S. Forces in the Gulf, said resistance has been "light" in the early going.

Most believe that it is not a question of if the U.S. will win but when and at what cost. Only time will tell.



The Pioneers celebrating their victory over A-B.

photo by Chris Derico

Glenville State Upsets WV Tech and Alderson-Broaddus

by Greg Alfred

The tenth seeded Glenville State College Pioneers played the role of spoiler this week in the WVIAC Tournament held at the Civic Center in Charleston.

In their first game, the Pioneers defeated the seventh seeded West Virginia Tech Golden Bears by the score of 89-80.

When ESPN and ABC sports commentator Dick Vitale speaks of a "PTP-cr," which means a prime time performer, he would be talking about Mike Fallon during the game against Tech. Fallon scored a career high 39 points on 11-14 shooting from the field and 15-18 from the line.

In the second game Glenville met the second seeded

Alderson-Broaddus Battlers. The Pioneers escaped with a narrow 79-78 win ending Willie Davis' outstanding career at the Phillippi school. Free throw shooting was the key in this game as Glenville's last eight points of the game came from perfect shooting from the

line. Uwone Jackson led Glenville's balanced attack with 15 points.

Glenville's tournament role came to an end Saturday night as Concord defeated Glenville 82-81. For full coverage of GSC tournament games, see the Sports page (p.6).

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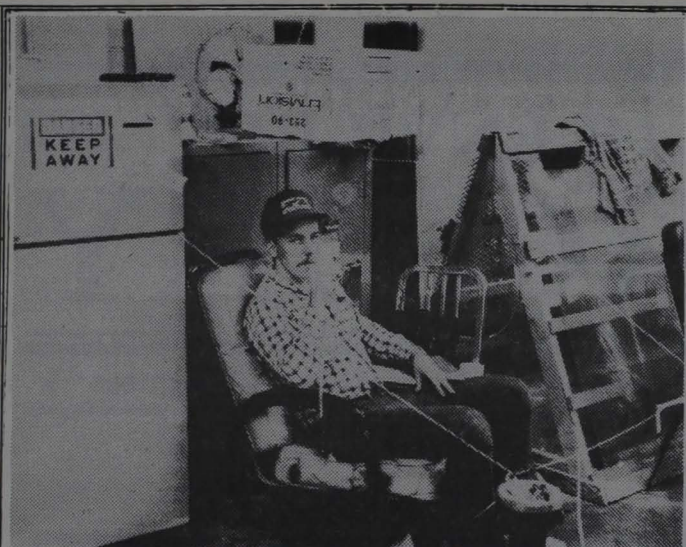
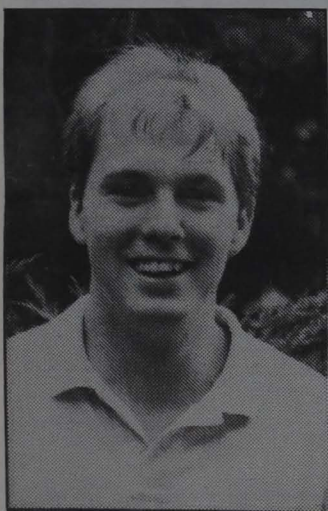


photo by Michael Vest

In response to the current smoking policy implemented at GSC, the Maintenance Department has come up with a viable solution. A one-man smoking section was set up for Jim Tatman in the Maintenance Building so that his rights as a smoker could be observed. It appears to be a cozy environment with all the essentials; a comfortable chair, a refrigerator near by, and a smoke stack to make the air safe for everyone.

Skiles Returns to GSC



Jesse Skiles

1987 Glenville State College graduate, Jesse Skiles has returned to campus to assume the position of Activities Director of the Heflin Student Center as well as Director of the Wagner Wing of Pickens Hall.

While attending GSC, Skiles was Sports Editor for the The Glenville Mercury. He was active in track and cross country as well as president of both the Programming Board and Lambda Chi Alpha.

After his graduation in 1987, Skiles remained at GSC as the Head Coach of the cross country team. During his tenure, 1987 to 1988, Skiles took three teams to the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC). Two of those teams took first place in the conference.

Since 1989 Skiles has been employed as a distance running coach at Marshall University.

His position at GSC officially began on February 15. Concerning his new position, Skiles said, "I'd like to expand on the activities available to Glenville students and try to meet the needs of the entire student body."

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Racial Stress Can Be Avoided

by Tracy Samples

Vandalism happens everywhere - for many different reasons. In this case, vandalism has infringed the freedom of artistic expression.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported a vandalism incident at the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Apparently a sculpture, made up of seven life-size student replicas, has been tampered with by some unknown individuals.

The structure features a black woman balancing a book on her head and a black man balancing a basketball on his index finger while carrying a book in his other hand.

The vandal cut off the basketball player's spinning ball as a protest against racial stereotyping.

The \$65,000 sculpture, entitled "The Student Body," was designed by Julia Balk of Connecticut, who created the basketball player as a tribute to the professional athlete Michael Jordan, a former student at UNC.

In the continuing age of

racial stress, now even art is being attacked for expressing racial differences.

To make sure an individual does not find himself/herself under fire for racial stereotyping, *The Dictionary of Cautionary Words and Phrases* is a good guide for writing and even for conversation. Here are some words taken from the dictionary to start off the multicultural writer and conversationalist:

African-American - Also used for black. Preferred by some, but not universally accepted. May be objectionable to those preferring black.

Articulate - Can be considered offensive when referring to a minority, particularly a black person, and his or her ability to handle the English language. The usage suggests that "those people" are not considered well-educated, articulate, and the like.

Burly - An adjective too often associated with large black

men, implying ignorance, and considered offensive in this context.

Dutch Treat - To share the cost, as in a date. Implies that Dutch people are cheap.

Jew - Refers to people of the Jewish faith. Some people find the use of Jew alone offensive and prefer Jewish person. Not a synonym for stingy. Always used as a noun, never a verb.

Rubbing noses - Allegedly an Eskimo kiss. However, Eskimos don't rub noses and object to the characterization. Do not use.

Without rhythm - A stereotype about whites. Implies that others have rhythm, also a stereotype.

The Dictionary of Cautionary Words and Phrases is the creation of the 1989 Multicultural Management Program Fellows. The group consists of respected journalists who are quite serious about the book's contents.

Dispute Pits Industry vs. Resources

by Arson Workman

In 1905, under the United States Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Forestry Service was formed with the goal of protecting America's forests. In recent years the agency has come under increased criticism for alleged mismanagement of the nation's wilderness areas. From Alaska to Maine, practices are being questioned leaving many to wonder how the Forest Service is handling one of the country's most vital resources, its forests.

The term "multiple use" forestry has been around as long as the agency itself. It refers to both protecting the forests and providing a source of lumber to the nation, according to the *National Wildlife Magazine*. This makes it easy to see why, since its inception, the Forest Service has had such close ties with the lumber industry. "Multiple use" has many interpretations depending on the source. The timber industry believes providing lumber is more important while environmentalists believe protecting the forests should be the priority for the agency.

According to the *New Republic Magazine*, the Forest Service has increased its investment for lumber sales by \$26.5 million while decreasing preservation techniques such as reforestation and

habitat management by more than \$19 million. This alarms many because they believe the timber industry is pulling too many strings with Forest Service practices. According to the *Seattle Times*, the 1976 National Wildlife Management Act was designed to refocus the goals of the Forest Service into preservation. The *Times* reports that the act calls for the preservation of "minimally viable species." These are indicator species that show the overall health of a given ecosystem, therefore requiring the Forest Service to leave the woodlands in tact. However, the Forest Service has dropped the ball when it comes to protecting "minimally viable species."

In the Tongass National Forest in Alaska for example, bald eagles and black bears, which are indicator species, may suffer sharp declines due to clear-cutting of the National Forests, which the agency has allowed. In the Umpqua National Forest in Oregon, the Spotted Owl (another indicator species) is on the decline due to clear-cutting as well. Fragmentation results from clear-cutting which destroys the ecosystem, the *Register Guard* in Eugene, Oregon reports.

Not only is the Forest Service destroying the forests, but they are also losing money in the

process. *National Wildlife Magazine* reports the Tongass Forest has lost \$350 million in the last decade. Critics point out that this is basically subsidizing the lumber industry for tearing down the National Forests.

It is ironic that many members of the Forest Service joined with the goal of protecting the forests. Within the agency, there is dissension over service practices. An organization, with more than 3000 members, has been formed to reform service practices.

The Forest Service has recently shown signs of bowing to public pressure. A plan that would reduce logging and livestock grazing on public lands has been designed. The agency has also set aside several large tracts of land designed to protect indicator species as well as the entire forest. There are still those who believe the plans are designed only to pacify the public and put on a image.

As the timber industry and environmentalists argue over what multiple use forestry means, the National Forests Service continues its questionable practices. Not only are species threatened but also at stake is the fate of one of America's greatest treasures, the national forests.

Letters to the Editor

Student Opposed to Parking Suggestions

Dear editor:

In reference to Sheryl Short's article in The Mercury the week of February 17-23, I think it was an outright slap in the face to residents of LBH. I suggest YOU park 150 yards down hill away from your home in a gravel parking lot and "continuc with this courteous manner." Although I do not have a

car here at Glenville, you don't have to be directly affected to realize something is wrong. I have no intention of creating a problem for the commuting students, administration, faculty, and staff (all of which don't park in that area as was implied), because they have just as much right to park there as do residents of LBH. But to attempt to force residents of Louis Bennett

Hall to comply is absurd, there is no reason to do a total reshuffling of parking. Also, besides being a great inconvenience, the aspects of night parking or an increased chance of vandalism were apparently not considered.

Thank you,
Don Freidhoff

Bush's Motives Questioned

Dear editor:

Why did Saddam Hussein think he could get away with invading Kuwait?

We knew that Iraq was having a border dispute with Kuwait and on July 25, 1990, according to the January 16 Seattle Times, Ambassador April Glaspie received the following written instructions from the secretary of state, approved by the president, to deliver the following message to Saddam

Hussein: "We will not become involved in your border dispute with Kuwait and we take no position on this dispute." According to Ohio Representative Mary Rose Oakar, Ambassador Glaspie is now incommunicado.

Why did President Bush give the green light to Hussein in July and then a few weeks later start calling him a Hitler. Was Hussein set up by Bush?

Now President Bush wants

the Emir of Kuwait restored to power (status quo ante). The Emir is not the American way of life - 70 wives, seven personal 747's, sole owner of Kuwaiti Oil Company with half of the oil money going into his personal pocket. Are America's sons and daughters to be sacrificed for a guy like this?

Sincerely,
Alan Rhodes
Willoughby, OH

GSC Recital Proclaimed "Inspiring"

photo by Tom Armstead

by Angie Kemper

"Mr. McKown is an excellent pianist and Mr. Rich was absolutely breathtaking on the trumpet. The Morrisises were overwhelming and inspiring," said Marvin T. Prevost, a student and spectator at the recital on Thursday, February 21 in the Art and Music Building Auditorium.

Performing in the recital were Robert Morris, singing baritone; Jenny Z. Morris, playing the recorder and the oboe; Harry Rich, on trumpet; Edward McKown, on the piano; and Julie Harbert, also playing piano.

The group presented exciting and emotional pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach, Johann Nepomuk Hummel, Georg Phillip Telemann, Tomaso Albinoni, and Herbert L. Clarke.

Robert Morris, a West Virginia University graduate, is a soloist with the Larry Parsons Chorale and often performs in recitals. His wife, Jenny Morris, graduated from WVU and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She performs both as a soloist and with different West Virginia ensembles. As members of the Glenville State College music faculty, McKown and Rich are



L to R: McKown, Harbert, and Rich perform at recital.

instructors as well as performers. Harbert is a junior music major and an active part of the music department.

Although the recital was free, contributions to the Bertha E. Osleen Music Scholarship Fund were accepted.

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Drug Testing: Ask Why?

by Sheryl Short

As May approaches, many Glenville State College graduates will be seeking to utilize their knowledge and skills in the working world. Although a graduate may not be expecting it, he or she will probably be faced with a fairly new (and sometimes controversial) issue-drug testing. Whether or not the perspective employee agrees to be tested is a choice that deserves careful thought and consideration.

First, the graduate should ask why the employer feels the testing is necessary. The reasons he or she gives may be valid and positive to some people, but they may counter the standards or personal beliefs of the graduate.

Next, because of the inaccuracy of current drug tests, find out if the employer agrees to a follow-up or second drug test if the first result is positive. This will decrease the chances of a false-positive test due to cold medications or other interfering factors.

Finally, by agreeing to an initial drug test at the time of employment, the prospective employee may inadvertently be agreeing to future random, mandatory drug tests. This type of testing, in my opinion, abuses what could be a positive system for increasing productivity and for helping the drug user to recognize that he or she may have an abuse problem.

If the employer states that this type of random testing will be conducted, ask if only employees under suspicion will be tested or just anyone whose name is "picked out of a hat," so to speak. Testing without probable cause may be in direct violation of the fourth article of the Bill of Rights which guarantees people the right "to be secure in their persons...against unreasonable searches and seizures...." This article also states that a warrant to conduct such a search cannot be obtained without "probable cause."

The controversial issue of drug testing of employees could affect many future GSC graduates. When faced with this situation some people may not question this practice at all. But, for those of you who do, ask questions and be as well-informed as possible before making the decision: to pee or not to pee?

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Campus Kibitz: "How do you feel about protesting U.S. involvement in the Gulf War?"

by Arson Workman



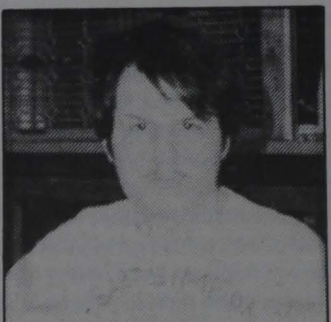
Name: Karen Schoolcraft
Hometown: Glenville
Rank: senior
Response: "I feel there shouldn't be protests against the war because we were asked to be there. I don't like war but there is a time and place for it. We're there to help bring peace."



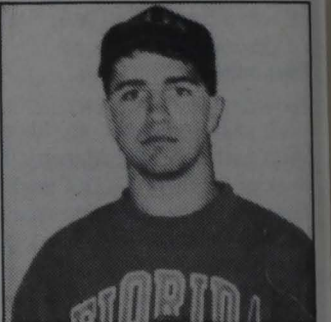
Name: Shanti Snead
Hometown: Sutton
Rank: freshman
Response: "I believe people should be behind the troops. It's not about oil. Saddam Hussein has been building a war machine for years and if he isn't stopped now he'll have to be at some time."



Name: Beverly Knight
Hometown: Glenville
Rank: freshman
Response: "I think it's a must, because if you believe we shouldn't be in a war you should be able to voice your opinion for peace."



Name: Roger Evans
Hometown: Finwick
Rank: junior
Response: I think it's fine to protest, because the constitution protects freedom of speech."



Name: Mike Stills
Hometown: Cleveland, Ohio
Rank: sophomore
Response: "I feel the people that are protesting the war are stupid. I also feel they are un-American."

photos by Sheryl Short



Myla Mynes

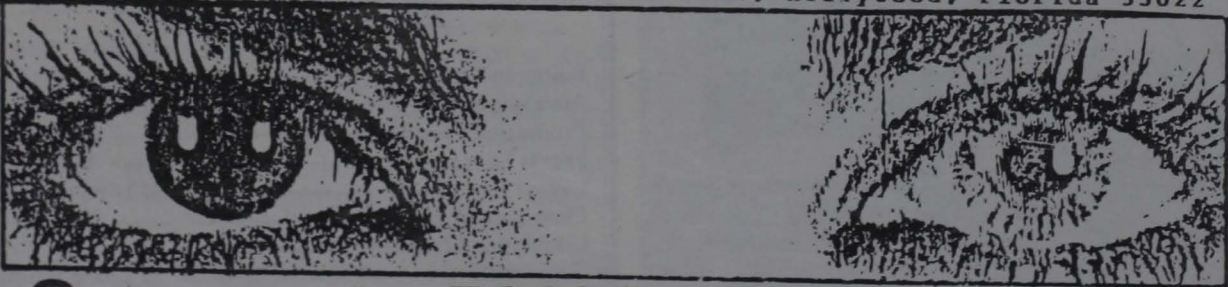
Student Standout: Myla Mynes

by Angie Kemper
This week's student standout, Myla Mynes, has kept herself busy at Glenville State, and her happy-go-lucky personality shines throughout her activities. She has proven her character by changing the look of the GSC mascot. As the first lady pioneer, she shows enthusiasm and spirit at every game. Mynes has also shown authority and discipline as a head resident assistant and member of

the governing board at Pickens Hall. She was recognized as an outstanding woman of Pickens Hall with the Eva C. Taylor award.
Mynes is an alto in the Chamber Choir and a faithful member of the Baptist Campus Ministry. She is also a member of the Bachelor of Arts Regent Degree Committee. To carry her through her hectic schedule, Mynes relies on Philippians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ which

strengtheneth me."
Mynes is the 22 year-old daughter of Daniel and Arbutus Mynes and the youngest child of eight. She graduated from Sharples High School in Logan County. Mynes is a special education major specializing in mentally impaired K-12, specific learning disorders K-12, and behavioral disorders K-12. Her major includes multi-subjects K-8.

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Proposed Energy Policy May Have Impact on Coal Industry

by Chris Harper

The burning oil fields and Scud missiles of the Gulf War will leave their mark on the Middle East, but their impact on the U.S. coal industry remains unclear.

Experts from the industry, Congress and college campuses agree: there is likely to be little increase in the demand for coal resulting from a war produced oil shortage.

Projections for 1991 coal production are down slightly from 1990 levels, according to the National Coal Association, the industry trade group. In the recession-slowed economy, coal production this year is forecasted to be 1.012 billion tons, down from 1.013 billion tons in 1990.

With the domestic electricity industry already having switched in large part from oil-fired to coal-fired generators, there is little room for increased demand from coal's biggest U.S. customer.

"The easy substitution was made a long time ago," said Richard L. Gordan, a Penn State University economics professor who specializes in coal and energy policy. "Any further substitutions, if they are made, will be made more slowly."

In the long term, experts are split on what impact the Gulf War and its likely disruption of the world oil market will have on development of a national energy strategy and coal's place in that strategy.

"This war will bring home the very urgent need for a national energy policy," said John Grasser, National Coal Association spokesman. Grasser and others say that coal will play a major part with other energy sources in any strategy.

The proposal put together by the Energy Department is still at the White House where it is a topic of controversy involving alternative fuels and fuel efficiency standards for automobiles.

Coal has barely received mention in the pre-release publicity about the administration's energy program. But Bush administration sources said its' emphasis will be on de-regulating coal use, promoting use of clean coal technology by

utilities through tax credits and urging construction of coal-slurry pipelines.

Rep. Nick Rahall (D-WV) said he has been assured by White House Chief of Staff John Sununu that "coal will be written all over that policy." While many in Washington are skeptical that the Bush administration will produce an energy strategy with teeth, Rahall said he remains hopeful.

According to Rahall, "Secretary of Energy James Watkins has been serious about developing such a policy. He has talked about coal a great deal after initially ignoring it."

Others aren't so sure, citing similar talk in the wake of the oil crisis of the 1970s. Gordan said

such talk reminded him of Yogi Berra's malapropism, "its deja vu all over again."

"Any time things go wrong in energy they talk about some kind of national energy policy and giving coal a bigger role. When things cool off they go back to passing clean air act amendments or maintain moratoriums on federal coal leases," Gordan said.

But Rahall said Congress is poised to act if the administration fails to do so. Top Democratic leaders in both the House and Senate have said a national energy policy is a top legislative priority this year.



At the Market Place

by Elizabeth Dotson

If most Americans were asked to name the fastest growing job, the answer would more than likely be business-related, for instance, accountant, sales manager, etc. But according to *The Wall Street Journal*, the only industry in the United States that is really flourishing is health-care.

With all of the new advances in technology and science, the number of jobs increases everyday. When a new machine is introduced or a new procedure in

surgery is discovered, it is almost sure to produce new jobs. Even changes in the hospital or care unit can add jobs. For example, a number of hospitals are adding units to care for elderly people who need continuous care after treatments or surgery. With that new addition comes a large number of jobs.

People are even leaving their professions or previous jobs in order to get health-care jobs. *The Wall Street Journal* discussed one such case about a woman who went from real-estate to health-care.

While most people have jobs where the salaries are fixed from the very start and receive little or no pay raises, the salaries in health-care continue to raise. In

a small Quaker hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 80 people applied for the position of Associate Public Relations Director. The job paid just a little more than \$30,000.

The economy has lost 828,000 jobs since August 1990. But 241,000 positions have been filled in health-care, according to the Labor Department.

Another growing field, which is a part of health-care, is counseling. A national director of Sales For Human Affairs International, Inc. says that anxiety and mood disorders are rising. Counseling will continue because there is always someone who will have problems which will require some type of medical counseling.

Of course, the positions aren't always accompanied by a title or prestige. But, for example, a cook still deals with someone's well-being and is vital and important.

Health-care is a stable industry. It is something that will always exist: someone is always getting sick enough to require medical attention and advances are continually made to better health.

Rogers Emphasizes Art Literacy

by Sally Smith

Many students who are pursuing a career in education are doing so for different reasons. One of the most common explanations is "I like kids." However, Kris Rogers, an art education major, has a more distinct reason why he chose teaching as a profession.

Kris stated, "As I look around I see a lot of art illiteracy. I think it's important to educate children as well as adults about art but also education in general."

"I'm not out to develop students into artists but to show students the importance of art in our culture and the ability to use art as an outlet to vent emotions."

Currently, Kris is beginning his second placement at Braxton County High School teaching ninth through twelfth grades. He just finished his first placement at Sutton Middle School where he taught fifth through eighth grades.

According to Kris, being a teacher involves good times as well as times that could be considered aggravating. "Kids are

demanding and very dependent on you. For instance, when they need an eraser or if their ruler is broken - they need you for little things."

On the contrary, Kris continued, "Seeing my students work on a project that I have introduced in my lesson gives me pleasure. Naturally, the most pleasing thing is the final work of the students and putting their work on display."

With the prospect of one day having his own classroom, Kris hopes to have a class with "kids who are interested in art and in school. Kids today have a real negative attitude on school and it's saddening."

As graduation approaches, Kris is looking towards his future. He plans to attend Miami University of Ohio and pursue art education at the master level and also obtain a masters of fine arts in studio art. Eventually he would like to "teach college and be in the position to help others who are in art education to become art educators."

In conclusion, Kris summed up his reactions of being a student teacher. "I had a lot of feelings that student teaching was going to be the hardest semester of my life but actually it's been pretty simple. Especially the aspect of test stress and homework stress. There is still homework but it doesn't seem so stressful. It's like homework on a professional level - it's more like a job." With a smile on his face, he adds, "It feels real good to have this job feeling."

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SPORTS

By: Greg Alfred



Tami Simons scoring two.

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Lady Pioneers Down A-B

Glenville opened the WVIAC tournament on a winning note by defeating Alderson-Broadus 79-63.

Glenville, seeded eighth in the tournament, got off to a good start by scoring the first nine points of the game. Ninth seeded A-B's first basket came with almost five minutes gone in the first half on a basket by Vanessa Lipscomb. A-B cut the lead to six with 7:20 left to play at 19-13. Glenville scored the next seven points capped by a three-pointer by Mary Jo Ellyson giving the Lady Pioneers a 26-13 lead with 6 minutes left in the half. The halftime score had Glenville leading 31-18.

Glenville started the

second half in much the same manner as the first. This time they scored the first eight points of the half raising Glenville's lead to 40-19. The biggest lead of the half would come at the 15 minute mark on a basket from Marcia Moore giving Glenville a 49-23 lead.

The closest A-B would get would be the final margin of 16 points. Leading the way for Glenville was Mary Jo Ellyson as she scored 23 points. Ellyson hit five out of eight from beyond the three point line. Tami Simons added 19 points along with 15 rebounds. Nikki Cale chipped in with 15 points. The win ups the Lady Pioneers record to (13-15).

Concord Ends Pioneers Season

The Pioneers bid for a third straight upset and a spot in the WVIAC Tournament finals came to an end Saturday night as Concord escaped with a narrow 82-81 win.

The first ten minutes of the first half was nip and tuck with Glenville holding on to a 19-18 lead. Glenville increased that lead

to five on a turnaround jumper by John McKinley making the score 25-20. Concord tied the score at 29-29 with 5:29 left in the half.

Concord's biggest lead of the half came on a three-pointer by Scott Goins giving them a 40-35 lead with 3:16 left. The halftime score was 43-40 in favor of Concord.

Tech Eliminates Lady Pioneers

The Lady Pioneers' season came to an end last Tuesday night falling to top ranked WV Tech 86 to 79.

Glenville found themselves down early trailing by ten with six minutes gone by. Tech built up a 13 point lead with 7:05 left in the first half when Ida Burke scored on a three point play giving Tech a 30-17 lead.

Glenville cut the lead to five at 30-25 on a three point basket by Mary Jo Ellyson with 5:50 left in the half. Tech then went on a 12-3 run giving them their biggest lead at 42-28. The Lady Pioneers scored the last five points of the half to cut the lead to 42-33 leading

into the locker room.

In the second half with Glenville trailing by ten, the Lady Pioneers received a break when Toni Green, who had scored 20 points in the first half, picked up two quick fouls sending her to the bench with four fouls and still 17:47 left to play. With Green out Glenville was able to chip away at the Tech lead cutting it to 48-46 with 14:40 left on a conventional three point play by Tami Simons after the Lady Pioneers showed great ball movement to get her the ball.

With Tech leading 50-48 Amanda Forney took over for Tech scoring the next 6 points giving

Tech a 56-48 lead with 12:40 left to play.

The Lady Pioneers trailed 58-52 got a turnaround basket from Jackie Myers with 10:20 left but this would be the closest Glenville would get as Tech hit eight of 11 free throws down the stretch giving them the right to move on.

Leading the way for Coach Shepherd's squad was once again Mary Jo Ellyson as she scored 22 points, Tami Simons and Jackie Myers each added 19 points. Glenville ends the season at 13-16. Toni Green led the way for Tech scoring 26 points while Forney finished with 18 points.

Pioneers Upend WV Tech

Freshman Mile Fallon scored a career high 39 points as Glenville defeated West Virginia Tech 89-80 in opening round play of the WVIAC Tournament action.

In the first half Tech built up a five point lead at 13-8 with 11:21 left. Glenville got the lead back on a steal by Eric Knight and then the dish off to Uwone Jackson giving the Pioneers a 21-20 lead with 5:54 left in the half. Glenville's lead increased to ten points with 1:39 left on a Mike Fallon free throw, giving him 18 for the half, making the score 34-24. Tech then scored the last six points of the half including a three-pointer by Raymond Pringle at the buzzer

ending the first half with the Pioneers leading 34-30.

Fallon started where he left off in the first half by scoring the first five points of the second half stretching Glenville's lead to nine points at 39-30.

Pringle's three-pointer with 13:24 left to play gave Tech a 47-46 lead. Glenville scored the next eight points capped off by a three-pointer by Uwone Jackson.

Glenville increased its lead to 69-51 on a basket by Jackson on a nice pass from Knight. Tech then scored ten unanswered points to cut Glenville's lead to 69-67. The basket that seemed to be the back breaker for Tech happened

when Glenville broke the press and got the ball to Jackson who made the basket and was fouled. This three-pointer put Glenville up 72-67. Tech was unable to get any closer.

Fallon hit 11-14 shots from the field and was 15-18 from the field on his way to scoring his 39 points. Chuck Smith scored 14 points and Uwone Jackson had 12 in a support cause. Eric Knight dished out six assists while Richard Smith pulled down nine rebounds. The victory upped the Pioneers record to 13-15.

Pioneers Upset A-B

The Pioneers continued to play the spoiler as they defeated the second seed in the tournament Alderson-Broadus by the score of 79-78.

In the beginning of the first half it looked like A-B might blow Glenville out leading 27-14 with 11:20 left to play until halftime. However, Glenville slowly started to take control of the rest of the half. Trailing 33-26 with 5:47 left Glenville scored the next 11 points, the last two coming on Brent Emmart's free throws to give the Pioneers a 37-33 lead with 2:34 left on the clock. The key statistic during that run was three Battler

players picked up their third foul, one of them being Willie Davis. The halftime score had Glenville ahead 41-40.

The second half was tight the whole way with Glenville building its lead to five with 13:10 left on a Richard Smith basket giving the Pioneers a 55-50 lead.

Glenville built its biggest lead to seven with 1:35 left on two Chuck Smith free throws give Glenville a 75-68 lead. Over the next 35 seconds A-B's press caused Glenville some problems as the Battlers were able to score seven points in that span to tie the score at 75-75 with one minute left.

Chuck Smith hit two free throws with 24 seconds left giving the Pioneers a 77-75 lead. After Chris Morrow of A-B connected on one of two free throws cutting the lead to 77-76, Knight was fouled and calmly hit two free throws to give Glenville a 79-76 lead. A-B's Sean Carey missed a three-pointer which was rebounded and put back in as time expired.

Leading the Pioneers in the upset was Uwone Jackson with 15 points, John McKinley scored 14, while Mike Fallon had 13 and Knight ended with 12.

With 31 seconds left and Glenville down by three Eric Knight drove the lane and his shot hung on the rim before falling no good. After Knight hit both free throws cutting Concord's lead to 82-81. Concord was unable to get the ball across halfcourt setting Glenville up for the final shot.

Mike Fallon missed a shot from the corner with 3 seconds left and Richard Smith just missed the follow which would have given Pioneers the victory.

Leading the Pioneers was Knight with 22 points, while Fallon scored 16. The Pioneers ended the season at 14-16.

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TKE News

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their formal meeting Tuesday. Discussed at the meeting were plans for Activity Week, which will be held April 22-25. Also, a date has been set for the Commodore Bowl, Sunday, April 21. A time has not yet been decided upon. Plans have been made for the upcoming TKE Softball

Tournament which will be held April 27-28.

All fraters would like to welcome the new pledges. Anyone else interested in joining TKE should contact an active member or attend a meeting. Meetings are held in the basement of LBH every Tuesday at 9:15 p.m.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 5 Most secure
- 6 Emaciation
- 7 Greek god
- 8 Procured
- 9 Made better
- 10 Tentacle, e.g.
- 11 Soreness
- 12 Suffix for old or young
- 13 Males
- 18 Eared seal
- 19 Floorings: informal
- 23 Blackbird
- 24 Lofty home
- 25 Resource
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- 27 Drunkard
- 28 Missiles
- 29 Oriental
- 30 Tight
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- 36 Eels
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- 39 Droll quality
- 40 Lively
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- 47 Cereal
- 48 Steady
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- 52 Store
- 54 Floor cover
- 55 Holiday: suff.

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 Heflin Student Center. The site will be open from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday through April 10.

DZ News

Don't forget about our lasagna lunch! It includes salad and garlic bread. For more information, please call 462-5963.

We hope our pledges are looking forward to the Initiation.

Thank you Susie. You are doing a great job as CCD.

Thanks to the alumni for helping us with the subs.

Congratulations to Angela Cook for winning the Top Turtle of her pledge class!

Also congratulations to

Chris Bogley for winning the Top Turtle award two weeks ago!

"I'm glad you are my Big Sis Beth!" Love, Angela.

Congratulations to Becki Hall for being the new Panhellenic Vice-President.

Also congratulations to Tricia Stout, Panhellenic Delegate and Cindy Thompson, Panhellenic Treasurer.

Everybody hang in there! Not much longer until our Spring Break!

Placement Extends Hours

The Placement Office will extend its hours on Wednesday, February 27, 1991 until 7:00 p.m. All placement and counseling services will be available during this time.

Seniors: This will be an excellent time to get your credentials packet completed and on file. Appointments may be scheduled by calling 462-4118. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Spring Break Information

The residence halls will be closed on Friday, March 8, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. and will re-open on Sunday, March 17, 1991 at 12:00 noon. Lunch (noon meal) will be the last meal served on Friday, March 8, 1991. Dinner (evening meal) will be the first meal served on Sunday, March 17, 1991. Classes begin on Monday, March 18th.

Check-Out Procedure
Before you leave the residence hall for the break, please

be sure that:

- 1-You have unplugged everything in your room (Clocks, etc.).
- 2-You have turned out all lights.
- 3-Your curtains and windows are closed.
- 4-Your door is locked (and windows, also). Please note that the college is not responsible for anything stolen from your room. We will be checking your rooms to see that you have complied with the above requests.

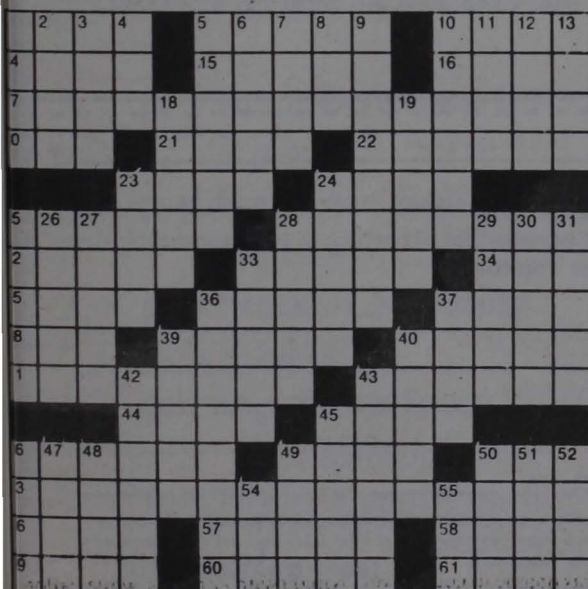
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Daytona Beach Organizes Spring Break Activities

Spring Break 1991 is only a few weeks away, and the Daytona Beach Resort Area is in the final stages of organizing exciting activities and events for its collegiate visitors.

Both the Spring Break Festival Task Force, formed by The Chamber, Daytona Beach/Halifax Area to better manage and coordinate Spring Break, and Destination Daytona!, the convention and Visitor's Bureau, have been working for months to help students have the most enjoyable spring break ever by offering assistance in many areas - from coordinating events to managing traffic to informing students about beverage laws.

"Party Smart" is again the theme for Spring Break. "Party Smart," an alcohol awareness program developed by the Beer Drinkers of America, urges adults who have made the decision to drink to do it responsibly. The Daytona Beach community welcomes responsible Spring Breakers.

Each year, the Motel-Hotel Association of Daytona Beach Resort Area provides students with a Spring Break Code of Conduct. This code has been developed to make students aware of certain policies and laws during Spring Break, which in turn assures a hassle-free stay. Here are just a few of the important points to remember:

1-Nearly all of the spring break activities are held on the beachside.

Daytona Beach stretches for 23 miles along the Atlantic Ocean, and at low tide is up to 500 feet wide, which allows plenty of room for activity. Vehicles are permitted on 18 miles of the beach from one hour before sunrise until one hour past sunset. There is a \$3.00 daily beach access fee for motorized vehicles. The charge is per vehicle, not per person. Entering the beach by foot or by bicycle is free. The speed limit on the beach is 10 mph and is strictly enforced.

2-Florida Law requires that students must be 21 years old to purchase, consume or possess alcoholic beverages. It is also illegal to provide alcoholic beverages to any person under age. Local ordinances prohibit open containers of alcoholic beverages on any public property, including streets, sidewalks or the

beach. Beverage sales are allowed at outside bars from 11 a.m. to midnight and consumption is allowed until 12:30 p.m. Alcohol cannot be sold between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m.

3-Climbing over or on balcony railings, windows, roofs or ledges is both dangerous and illegal. Many of the hotels limit access to balconies in order to avoid hazardous situations.

4-In accordance with local fire codes, a limited number of students may occupy a guest room.

5-Excessive noise or music is

prohibited both in guest rooms and public areas.

6-Each hotel sets its own pool hours, as well as its own policies for room keys, security deposits, phone charges and room payment.

Activities being planned for Spring Break include pool deck parties, volleyball and other sports tournaments, free concerts, product expos and other activities especially for the college crowd.

For more information, contact Destination Daytona! at 1-800-854-1234.

ORGANIZATIONS!!!

Make appointments now for Yearbook photographs. Call 462-5313.

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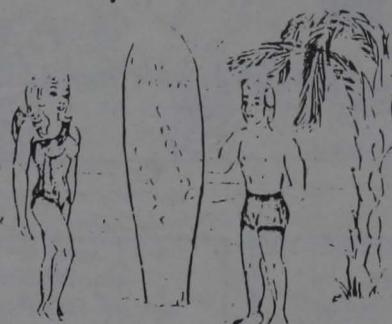
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Students can pick a park-- the Magic Kingdom with its Big Thunder Mountain Railroad, Epcot Center with its Body Wars, or the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park with its "Star Wars"-inspired Star Tours -- and take a day's break from the beach for \$21 plus tax. That's \$10 less than regular admission for non-college-student

guests.

Or college students can hook even bigger savings with a two-day ticket for \$38. That's a \$24 savings compared to the price of two one-day, one-park tickets. The special ticket provides admission to the student's choice of one park the first day, another part on the second day.

Disney Break '91 tickets are available at Walt Disney World theme park ticket locations. Valid college identification is required to purchase the special tickets, which may be used March 1-31, 1991.

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