

# THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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## Presenting Miss Kanawhachen



photo by Tina Messenger

Sharon Gladwell was crowned Miss Kanawhachen '93 on Monday, February 15, during the half time of the Pioneer/Alderson-Broadbush game. Shown above, left to right, are Sharon Gladwell, Miss Kanawhachen, Heather Messenger, first runner-up, and Kari McCallister, second runner-up.

## Stand-Up Comedian Mike Brennan to Perform Tonight at 8:00 p.m.

by Todd Pettit

Switching from a successful career in midstream is a bit like playing Russian Roulette.



Mike Brennan

You either get the full effect or a bunch of blanks. When that success includes a Pulitzer Prize-nominated story on the KKK for a Florida newspaper, giving up a daytime job to run the comedy circuit on campuses, radio shows and clubs might be considered a little crazy. But when you're Mike Brennan, that craziness just provides fodder for stand-up comedy.

Brennan, who will be performing tonight at 8:00 in the Administration Auditorium, was an award-winning journalist who found his "nose for news" gave him ideas for dead-on social comedy. After making several well received com-

edy performances in Florida, he was soon in demand. When the choice between careers surfaced, he chose comedy--and made the right decision for colleges.

Brennan's satiric repertoire does not include "so much material that's over their heads that they leave feeling they've walked out of a college lecture," he says. Keeping his material fresh is a must; he peruses the dailies looking for "at least one new joke a day."

Some people dream of switching careers. Mike Brennan realized that dream, and his success has made him one of the top stand-up comedians in the country.

## GSC Student Found Dead in Apartment

by Sharon Gladwell

GSC student James "Jorge" William Bragg, 24, was found shot to death in his River Street apartment on Monday, February 8. Just minutes after the shooting, police arrived on the scene.



James Bragg

The incident occurred at 4:55 p.m. when Bragg was shot once in the chest at close range with a .357-caliber Magnum. Glenville City Police Lt. Sam Cutlip, a neighbor of Bragg, heard the commotion and responded at about the same time as Sgt. Richard Miller arrived on the scene. Gilmer County EMS personnel soon arrived, finding the

victim in full traumatic arrest. Efforts to revive him failed at 5:19 p.m. and were discontinued upon the advice of a doctor. A young woman was also present on the scene.

An autopsy is being conducted by the State Police Crime Laboratory. Results of the tests won't be known until Friday, February 19.

Although the case is still under investigation, with Miller in charge, it is being handled as accidental. Being questioned for further information are the victim's friends and family.

Memorial services for Bragg were held Monday, February 15, at the Trinity United Methodist Church.

Bragg ranked as a sophomore and was a member of the TKE fraternity. He was a native of Webster County.

## Cast for 'The Heidi Chronicles' Announced

The cast for "The Heidi Chronicles," to be presented on February 24 through 26, has been announced by the director, Nancy Wemm. The cast will feature Brenda Peyser as Heidi Holland, Lori Crouter as Susan Johnston, David Miller as Peter Patrone and Grayson Samples as Scoop Rosenbaum. Playing multiple roles will be Heath Hershberger, Mary Beth Reaser, Mary Mullens and Wanda Roff.

"The Heidi Chronicles" is a Pulitzer, Tony and Drama

Critics Award-winning play by Wendy Wasserstein. Wemm advises that the script is intended for adult audiences. It includes strong language and deals with adult situations. She recommends that parents should be aware of this before bringing children.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. GSC students are admitted free. General admission is \$3.00, and high school student admission is \$2.00.

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## In Memorium

James--Bright Fox

Where are you now?

I fell in love with you

And now you are not

I still need you

I still care

And I wonder where

Can you be?

They say I can see you Friday

But it's not you

You're not there

In that box

That empty shell

Is not my love

And never was

They say on Saturday

You'll be covered with dirt

Down in the cold dark

But . . .

That is NOT THE YOU I LOVE!!

The you I love

Is in those pretty, fragile blue with yellow-striped flowers you showed me

The you I love is in the sparrow's song when I was in pain

Knowing I'd never get a hug from you ever again

Or ever see you smile

But . . .

All the while . . .

I KNOW to my very soul . . . that you are with me still!!

Teresa D. Tomblin

## In My Opinion . . .

# Violent Disease Spreads Throughout Glenville

by Lisa Hayes

If you are planning a night out in this three-bar town, keep in mind that the streets are flowing with infectious violence. As you stroll or stumble from watering hole to watering hole, beware of the fights that break out on Glenville Streets like recurring blisters of a disgusting disease. This disease of violence is spreading, and you don't want to catch it.

As nights progress, weapons appear like pimples on picture day, and none of the town's oases are immune. I've heard tell of knives pulled in the parking lot of the Lame Event, hammers pounding air in front of the Grub and rocks flying through the side alley of the Beerick.

Who are the culprits, the lepers of violence? It varies so often that it's hard to say. There are, however, constant carriers of this volatile disease: those who show no symptoms of violence, but who instigate a

breakout just by opening their mouths. One repulsive carrier can insult you in two languages--Spanish and English. He wanders the streets spouting nauseating remarks so full of disgusting imagery it can make you hurl all those good drinks you just paid for. I have encountered this degenerate student, and I felt like hitting him myself. Walking away instead, I heard one of the townsfolk mutter, "\*@#\*ing football players. "He's not a football player, I replied. But, gee guys, he sure is giving you a bad name.

You must also beware the vermin who spread the disease by supporting the rivalry between the townies and the college students. Recently, after some rowdy rednecks from Rosedale threatened one of our football players, another player told an uninvolved local friend of mine, "You tell your townie friends that are waiting for them."

But the guys were no friends of ours, and they weren't even from town. They're just giving townies a bad name.

Misplaced stereotypes, threats, insults, weapons--symptoms of this violent disease that seem to be growing into an epidemic. As we celebrate Black History Month, a month dedicated, in part, to condemning bigotry and prejudice, remember that prejudicial attitudes are not reserved for blacks only, but attack all people--townies, rednecks, college students, football players.

Our town isn't big enough to be plagued by grudges based on superficial stereotype. As educated people, we should set an example for others and show them that it takes a bigger person to let things ride than it does to rumble. Let those who look for trouble spread the infection among themselves. Let's immunize ourselves against this disease of violence that is spreading throughout streets.

## A Black History Month Tribute

# Celebrated Afro-Americans--Jesse Owens

by Sharon Gladwell

Jesse Owens was the legendary champion in track and field events in the 1936 Berlin Olympics and was known in his time as "the world's fastest human."

The mere mention of the name Jesse Owens calls up images of athletic grace, dominance and Olympic excellence.

Owens was born in 1913 in Oakville, Alabama, a place of poverty and geographical isolation. His family worked on a farm for a landlord and suffered from destitution and racial bigotry. Although he lived his life as a youth in poverty, he was always clean and neatly clothed. When hardships became unbearable for the family, they moved to Cleveland.

As a child, Owens dreamed of attending college. He heard from a white playmate that "it was a special school far away where you could become anything in the world that you wanted to be-

come." His family laughed at him and told him his ideas were ludicrous.

In high school, Owens played football and basketball, but didn't last more than a week in either due to injuries. While in high school, he was elected president of his student council, but his election as captain of the track team meant much more.

His high school years were quite successful. During the Great Depression only 15 percent of American youths pursued a college degree, and only a tiny percentage of those were blacks. Fortunately, Owens graduated (the only one of the Owens children to graduate.).

Owens went on to attend school at Ohio State University. He paid his way by cleaning tables and operating an elevator.

At a time when whites usually dominated in track, Owens finished first in 75 of the 79 races he ran in, swept

the state interscholastic finals, and broke the high school long jump record by three inches. He performed seriously and quietly without any hint of conceit.

Three years later Owens electrified Berlin spectators when he competed in the Berlin Olympics. His records in the Olympic competitions were innumerable. He made smashing records and claimed four gold medals in the premier events. When he arrived back in the United States, the mayor of New York City welcomed him and provided a convertible for Jesse to be sported around town in.

Owens lived through many time periods that caused him to suffer indignities--the Great Depression, the stock market crash, racism and the formation of the KKK. However, Owens fought against great opposition and rose above all, leaving a high standard for all athletes, white and black.

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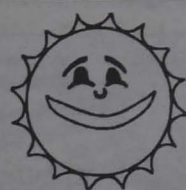
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# CAMPUS KIBITZ

photos by Heather Messenger  
by Wes Gladwell

## Should patients know if their doctor is HIV positive?



**NAME:** James F. Hilgenberg  
**POSITION:** Professor of History  
**HOMETOWN:** Glenville  
**ANSWER:** "Yes, despite too much misinformation and nonsense about how HIV may be contracted, patients have a fundamental right to know about their prospective doctor's health."

**NAME:** Chris Baker  
**RANK:** Freshman  
**MAJOR:** Computer Science  
**HOMETOWN:** Jacksonville, Florida  
**ANSWER:** "Yes, because there's a chance of them being infected with it."



**NAME:** Martha Bunch  
**RANK:** Freshman  
**MAJOR:** Education  
**HOMETOWN:** Grantsville  
**ANSWER:** "Yes, because there is always a chance of an accident where the doctor can infect his patients."



**NAME:** Eric Birthisel  
**RANK:** Sophomore  
**MAJOR:** English-Language Arts  
**HOMETOWN:** Pinch  
**ANSWER:** "Yes, in case the doctor would cut himself during examination."



**NAME:** Pam Kolb  
**RANK:** Sophomore  
**MAJOR:** Pre-Nursing  
**HOMETOWN:** Pinch  
**ANSWER:** "Yes, if the doctor has a cut, the patient could become infected, especially if the doctor in question is a surgeon."



## GSC Named One of the Best

Reprinted from U.S. News & World Report's exclusive rankings of "America's Best Colleges."

**Public:** Founded 1872  
**Setting:** Rural--small town

**Degree offered:** A,B  
**Calendar:** semester, limited undergraduate summer courses available.

**Undergraduate student body:** 1,682 full time, 596 part time; 45% male, 55% female; 1% Asian, 1% black, 97% Caucasian, 1% Hispanic, 2% foreign nationals; 92% from in state.

**Most popular majors:** 51% Education, 18% Business and Management, 14% Marketing and Distribution, 13% Business and Office Administration, 4% Life Science.

**Faculty:** 73 full time, 63 part time, 31% of full time faculty have doctorates.

**Freshman admissions:** 1991-92 freshman class: 1,124 applied, 1,118 accepted. Either SAT or ACT required for admission. Average ACT score: 18 composite. High school class rank: 8% in top tenth, 22% in top quarter, 70% in top half. Fall term applications. Closing date August 1.

**Grad school patterns:** 3% enter medical school, 3% enter other graduate study within one year of graduation.

**1992-93 expenses:**  
Tuition: \$1,970 additional for out-of-state students.  
Room and board: \$2,780.

**Financial Aid:** 60% of enrolled undergraduates and 65% of enrolled freshman receive financial aid.



## On-Campus Partying--Be Prepared for Memory Loss

by Todd Pettit

After a night of on-campus partying, after a few shots of tequila at the local alcohol hole, who knows where you'll end up? The question is, "What do you pack to be prepared for memory loss?"

If you wear contact lenses, your first priority would be rewetting drops, which come in a thumb-sized bottle which easily fits in a coat pocket (or your jeans--which is better, since your coat will fling itself off your shoulders like a departing second skin and disappear by the time you're on your fifteenth beer). Passing out in contacts is like passing out with two hardening pieces of cement attached to your eyes; when you awaken, your pupils will be encased in dry marble. If you can find your jeans (chances are, you'll either be naked in your underwear, in a strange bed, or on a strange floor or in a backseat of a Chevette), you'll find relief. If not, you'll have to walk around with your eyes closed until you get saline solution. Contacts have a tendency to jump off eyeballs when they're dry.

Second: breath mints. Since

I'm not plugging this product (they taste like Pepto-Bismol), you can vary with Certs or Tic Tacs. All of them effectively sterilize your mouth, and they're easier to haul around than toothbrush and toothpaste and all those other accessories. If you must run to class in 0.2 microseconds after you stagger out of limbo, Listerine miniatures are, well, Lifesavers. In a pinch, they even double as breakfast.

Third: Comb. Girls can fluff their hair, which looks good screwed up anyway. Guys must primp.

Fourth: Cold sweat, beer, and vomit will give you pimples, so always carry around a Ivory miniature to give your face that healthy, scrubbed-with-sandpaper lividness.

Fifth: Visine. Keeps your eyes boiled-egg white even if you almost did a Janis Joplin/Jim Morrison combo the night before. Plus, with that Budweiser headbanger, you'll look like a rummy the next morning.

You can vary the list as it suits you, but remember, even if you feel like crap on the inside, that's no excuse for looking like crap on the outside.

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Good Luck, Pioneers!



# PIONEER SPORTS

by Sean Davis



photo by Tina Messenger

Josh Sirch looks for an opening at Monday night's game when the Pioneers defeated Alderson-Broaddus 116-95.

## GSC Pioneers Remain Number One in WVIAC

The GSC Pioneer basketball team continues to win both home and away to extend their winning streak to 13 games.

On Wednesday, the Pioneers, led by Steve Shuff's 22 points, propelled a 85-75 win over WV Wesleyan. Chuck

Hython and Dedsa Saunders each scored 12 points to aid in the win.

On Saturday, the men made their thirteenth consecutive win as they beat WV Tech at Montgomery by an 80-72 count. Shuff again led in scor-

ing with 19 points. Both Joe Hampton and Bruce Boldley tallied 13 points.

The Pioneers continue to hold the number one position in the WVIAC as their record stands an overall 19-3 and 15-2 in conference play.



photo by Jim Weekley

Gary Nottingham

### Sports Quote of the Week

*"We're the un-team. We're unknown, unappreciated, unranked and unconcerned about it."* --Coach Gary Nottingham in an interview which appeared in the Monday, February 15, Charleston Gazette.

## Lady Pioneers Make It Seven in a Row; Now Fourth in Conference

Senior guard Nikki Cale scored eight points last Saturday night and moved into first place for career points scored as the Lady Pioneers beat WV Tech, 67-55. June Shriver tallied 21 and Jackie Myers scored 18. Cale moved past Tammy Renee Hughes, who ended her GSC basketball career in 1990. Cale now has 1,936 total points and Hughes 1,931.

On February 1, the Lady Pioneers blew out WV Tech by a 88-60 score as Cale scored 20 and Shriver scored 17.

The women beat WV State on February 4 in a rout 108-63. Cale was on track scoring 35 points, and Shriver added 21 to lead five players in double figures.

On February 6, the Lady

Pioneers avenged an earlier season loss to Fairmont State and won at Fairmont 83-79. Jackie Myers again had the hot hand pouring in 28 points, and Laur Slaughter and June Shriver added 16.

On February 8, the women hosted Davis and Elkins College and rolled to a 98-57 win. Myers led the way with 22 points, and Cale chipped in with 17 points.

On February 11 the women defeated WV Wesleyan 96-65 as Cale exploded for 40 points. Christy Fitzwater scored 17 for the winning cause.

The winning streak is at seven games as their record stands a 18-7 overall and 14-6 in the conference--good enough for fourth place.

# GO PIONEERS!

### WVIAC Tourney Tickets Now on Sale

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## GSC Scoreboard

### Intramurals

### Track and Field

#### Team Standings as of Friday, February 12

#### Robert Morris Indoor Track & Field Festival

#### WOMEN

Glenville Heat 1002, Team 718, Gilmer Gals 257.

#### MEN

Young Guns 768, TCB 596, Legends 552, Something Vulgar 322, Lucky Charms 306, Raisers 236, Dream Team 192, Kowchuck's 155, Kegs 130, Staff 131, Nubians 94, Bill's Boys 0, TKE 0.

#### Friday, February 12

Participating Teams: Carnegie Mellon, Duquesne, Geneva, Glenville State, Pitt, Robert Morris, St. Francis (PA), Wheeling-Jesuit, Youngstown State

Shot Put--Randall Olds 49-9, 2nd (NSR\*)

55 hurdles--Kent Pilant 7.5, 1st (NSR); Chris Cress 8.9, 6th

55 dash--Kent Pilant 6.6, 2nd

Long jump--Aaron Simpson 20-11 1/2, 2nd (NSR); Chup Robinson 20-2 1/2, 3rd; Jason Fisher 19-10 1/2, 4th

400 dash--Jesse Giles 52.0, 1st; Jason Fisher 54.8, 5th

800 dash--Richard Clark 2:07.9, 5th

High jump--Jason Fisher, 5-10, 1st; Chris Cress 5-9, 2nd

200 dash--Chup Robinson 23.6, 1st; Kent Pilant 23.6, 1st

4x400 relay--Kent Pilant, Richard Clark, Jesse Giles, Chup Robinson 3:31.2, 1st

\*NCR--New School Record

#### Three-On-Three Championships

#### Tuesday, February 9

Nubians A 45, Legends A 37; Team 36, Gilmer Gals 34; Staff 45, Nubians 39; Heat B 38, Heat A 30.

Women's Champion: Team 3-0

Men's Champion: Staff 5-0

#### Three-Point Shoot-Out Champions

#### Wednesday, February 11

Women: Janett Nichols (Glenville Heat) 9, Mandy Nicholson (Gilmer Gals) 5.

Men: Doug Cottrill (Something Vulgar) 19, A. S. Stewart (Something Vulgar) 5.

(Winners received a \$20 gift certificate from the GSC Bookstore.)

## STUDENT CONGRESS ELECTIONS

Monday, March 1, and Tuesday, March 2, 1993  
Heflin Center Lobby 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Residence Halls 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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## GSC's Newspaper--From Star To Mercury

by Don Hays

Having a college newspaper at GSC is a tradition that has been around for approximately 100 years with the exception of a few brief periods during which no paper was published. Over the years GSC students have witnessed the paper undergoing changes in its organization, cost and, most specifically, its name.

Beginning back in the 1890s, with the 20th century knocking on the door, the students of Glenville State Normal School, as the college was called then, were presenting their views in the *Independent Star*. The *Star* was edited and published by the Independent Literary Society and is the first recorded publication of a newspaper at Glenville State. The majority of the *Star* was devoted to literary topics which was typical of most papers at the time. Although the *Independent Star* existed for some time, it eventu-

ally ceased publication and was replaced in 1911 with the *Normal Bulletin*.

The *Normal Bulletin*, the second GSC student publication, was a booklet-style publication containing everything from poems and stories to biographical sketches of the instructors. Other features of the paper included athletics, jokes, editorials and advertisements, all amounting to 28 to 30 pages per issue. The *Normal Bulletin* was published for about five years, but for various reasons its publication was discontinued around 1916.

The "roaring twenties" brought with it an effort to renew the publication of a newspaper at GSC, and in the fall of 1922, this was accomplished when *The Tower* appeared on campus. *The Tower*, which was named in honor of the old clock tower, was published semi-monthly and was a member of the Inter-Collegiate

Press Association of West Virginia. The paper contained such things as general stories, special programs, news of faculty, advertisements, athletics and news of organizations, to mention a few. *The Tower* existed until around 1927 or 1928 when it was discontinued.

For a period of about a year, no newspaper was published, but on November 25, 1929, the first issue of *The Glenville Mercury* appeared. The *Mercury* received its name from Carmen Rinehart, an alumnus of Glenville, who received a free, one-year subscription for the name. Several other names such as the *Pioneer Post*, *Mountain Sun* and the *General Remark* were considered, but "Mercury" won out in the end and became the name of the newspaper.

After 63 years, *The Glenville Mercury* continues to be an important part of student life at GSC.

## Don't Leave Home Without It!

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Curl Up With a Good Broadway Musical

by David Graham

Every now and then it is nice to take an evening off from the constant flow of bad news you get around six o'clock and escape into the world of music and entertainment. One of the best devices for this is the Broadway musical. The only drawback to this is that Broadway is a tedious nine hour drive away. Well then, what option do we have left? Simple, go to the video store and push your way through the Chevy

Chase comedies, the real men John Wayne movies, and the How-To videos, and there you'll find a golden collection of Broadway musical movies.

This list of ten movie musicals is by no means complete, and the films themselves are by no means flawless. The list, however, does provide a brief glimpse of the movie musical from classic to contemporary.

*West Side Story*. This is probably one of the most ac-

claimed movie musical. The movie opened in 1967 and managed to win a total of ten Academy Awards, including the award for best picture. "West Side Story" plot parallels Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" concerning two doomed star-crossed lovers. The Bernstein-Sondheim score is fantastic and is only equaled by Jerome Robbins's choreography.

*The Sound of Music*. This movie is possibly the most popular movie musical of them all. The movie opens with the camera sweeping over the Austrian Alps and then zooming in on Julie Andrews as Maria singing the title song. This first few seconds of film is undeniably one of the most famous in film history. "The Sound of Music" won five Academy Awards in 1965, including best picture.

(More musicals next week.)

## "X" Marks a Trivial Trend

by Todd Pettit

In yet another example of the media trivializing legends, Malcom X has become a fashion craze. Somewhere in the transitions from idol to brand name, his message was lost.

The X, which once stood for hope, peace, and Islamic faith, now emblazons hats and t-shirts as catchy decoration.

Spike Lee sold his idol out. Instead of opening a second generation's minds to Malcom's ideals, Lee kicked off a shallow trend to promote his three-hour epic, which quickly died, box-office wise, at theatres.

Malcom X became a commercial. What's next? Role models deserve to live on through their messages and actions--not through clothing.

## Movie Review

### Body of Evidence

by Todd Pettit

When making a movie in Hollywood about sluts/seductresses accused of murder, one must follow a strict set of guidelines when it comes to the actresses: they must be toned without an ounce of chunk anywhere on their sleek and epiladed bodies; they must be blond; and they must have no morals whatsoever.

Madonna, the star of "Body of Evidence" and 1993's number one dominatrix, is all of these things as Rebecca Carlson, a kinky art gallery owner who is accused of murdering an old man by, as her lawyer (William Dafoe) gently puts it "fornicating him to death." Too bad Madonna can't act.

She's adept at manufac-

turing ecstasy-a-trick that's made her vulgarity rich--but through most of the movie she has a look of hooded stupefaction on her face, as if wondering what she's doing in "Body of Evidence" in the first place.

When it comes to sheer sluttiness, she pales in comparison to the "Queen of Schwing" Sharon Stone as a bisexual lesbian, cocaine-sniffing novelist in "Basic Instinct" or Kathleen Turner as the calculating Marcy Walker in "Body Heat," but her Marquis DeSadetaste in sex has enough titillation to keep the viewer interested through several dull courtroom scenes where Madonna's painted everything from murderess to martyr. She's neither. She's Madonna.

## The Heidi Chronicles

The Pulitzer, Tony and Drama Critics Award-Winning Play  
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YAWN

AFTER A FULL NIGHT'S SLEEP I'M STILL SLEEPY

THAT'S NOT A COMPLAINT, MIND YOU

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Shultz

PEDAL FASTER, MOM! FASTER!

NO! SLOW DOWN! LOOK OUT FOR THE...

...POTHOLE!

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Can you find the hidden show biz terms?

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CUE CARD  
CURTAIN CALL  
FOOTLIGHTS  
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HELD OVER

HOKUM  
LAYING AN EGG  
LONG RUN  
METHOD ACTOR  
OFF BROADWAY  
PROP  
PUNCH LINE  
REPERTORY  
STAGE FRIGHT  
TONY  
TROUPE  
VARIETY

Answer on page 8.

Open Mon. - Wed. and Sun. at 4 p.m. Thurs. - Sat. 2 p.m. at Sand Fork

## Four Seasons Lounge

Thursday, February 18, is Hammer Night, 8 to 12

Rock Bottom Prices

Specials Every Half Hour

Ladies Pool Tournament - 8 to 10

All Ladies in tournament get first drink FREE!

Friday, Feb. 19 - Wet T-Shirt Contest

All participants must contact Janice before Feb. 18

462-4065 or 462-7154

Prizes Awarded - Girls receive FREE drinks

Saturday, February 20 - Live Band

Dover Crossing

March 6 - Ladies Mud Wrestling

All participants receive FREE drinks and 10 FREE tanning sessions



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### Mercury Deadlines

The deadline for news and letters for *The Glenville Mercury* is Thursday at noon. News from organizations should be submitted by Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.



MICHAEL KEATON

How far will one man go to be a good father and stay...

# ONE GOOD COP

Tuesday, February 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Pickens Lounge.



## Classified Ads

### Adoption

Happily married couple wishes to adopt white newborn to make our lives complete; will provide a loving home, devotion and security for your infant. Expenses paid. Call Patty and Russ 1-800-648-3561

**Spring Break:**  
Cancun, Nassau  
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Organize a small group for  
**FREE** trip  
Call 1(800) GET-SUN-1

Earn \$500 - \$1,000 weekly  
stuffing envelopes. For de-  
tails - RUSH \$1.00 with  
SASE to:

**GROUP FIVE**  
57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307  
Dover, DE 19901

### Students - Faculty - Staff

The Mercury is compet-  
ing with other non-profit groups  
to win cash prizes at Foodland.  
Since we are the only GSC group  
enrolled, we are asking for your  
help. Save your cash register  
receipts during the month of  
February and send them to the  
Mercury office. Thanks for your  
help!

## • For Your Information •

### SEA Seek New Members

Are you looking for an organization to join? How about SEA. Most of the members will be graduating, and we need new members to fill their spots and to keep the SEA organization alive. Plans are being made to elect new officers for next year. If you are interested in joining, attend a meeting. Meetings will be held on February 23 from 12:30 to 1:30 in Clark Hall, room 201. If you cannot attend one of the meetings but are interested, please, contact Brenda Wilson in Clark Hall or call ext. 303.

### PBL Celebrates National PBL Week

PBL members are going to furnish doughnuts for the Division of Business faculty on Wednesday, February 17. Don't forget to come to the Heflin Center on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and vote for the BEST LEGGZ.

### GSC Week Logo Contest

The Activities Committee is sponsoring a logo contest for GSC Week. The winner will receive \$25. Call Sean McAndrews at extension 269 for more information.

### VITA

Need help with your tax return? The GSC VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) site provides free assistance with basic federal and state income tax returns.

Bring all pertinent data to the second floor conference room of the Robert F. Kidd Library during the following hours: Mondays, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Thursdays, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

### Tutoring Available

Tutoring for GSC students is available in all subjects contingent on the availability of funds and appropriate tutors. If you feel you may need tutoring this semester, see Brenda Wilson (Clark Hall, M1-3, extension 303) immediately so that an appropriate program can be set up for you.

### Student Congress Elections

Don't forget--Monday, March 1, and Tuesday, March 2.

# Organizations

## Baptist Christian Ministry

Hey, Dudes! We at BCM hope that you're enjoying a good week. Just wanted to let you know about some awesome things that are happening around the GSC campus these days. Last Tuesday evening, Chris Utt gave a talk along with various activities that dealt with the mission of Baptist Campus Ministry and all Christians on campus. It was an enjoyable learning experience. Thursday, a group of people representing GSC participated in the Pro-Life rally in Charleston.

Every Tuesday, you are invited to attend BCM meetings in the Verona Mapel Room at 7:00 p.m. Meetings generally last an hour and a half. After each meeting, fun is had by all at the First Baptist Church's rec-

reation room.

Tonight at the Verona Mapel Room, we will be playing Bible Jeopardy! If you've never been, don't be intimidated. Bring a friend and have fun! Be there at 7:00 p.m.

This Thursday and every Thursday, there will be a Bible study at the home of Chris and Elaine Utt. This week, Chris and Doug Suess will be talking about the parables of Jesus Christ. For directions, contact Chris at the education office.

All people interested in knowing more about Jesus are encouraged to attend both the BCM meetings and the Bible study. We will be setting up a table outside of the print shop on Wednesday and giving out free cookies. Please stop by and say hello. Have a great week!

## Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta had a formal meeting on February 15 to discuss future rush activities and social plans.

The sisters of Delta Zeta sorority would like to send our deepest sympathy to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the loss of a fraternity brother. We want you to know we are thinking of you, and you are in our hearts. If there is anything we can do, we are always here for you. Don't hesitate to call on us.

A reminder to all Delta Zetas--the actives party is Thursday, February 18, at 7:00 p.m.

The winner of the \$50 savings bond drawing was Hestie Mann.

## Tri-Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority would like to thank the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Delta Seta sorority for all their help with the Greek dance. Thanks also to all the people who attended. We had a great time.

Good luck to Mary Reaser who will be performing in the play "The Heidi Chronicles." The play will be held on February 24, 25 and 26. We love you,

We would like to invite any girls interested in Delta Zeta to stop by the Delta Zeta house or call 462-5963.

The Delta Zetas are having a Mary Kay cosmetic party on Wednesday, February 17, at 6:00 p.m. at the Delta Zeta house. We invite anyone who is interested.

We would like to thank everyone who came to the IGC Valentines Dance. We had a great time, and we hope you did, too. Thanks again to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Sean Davis and Sean McAndrews for making this dance a success.

Mary!

A reminder to all members that regular meetings will be held on Sundays at 6:00 p.m. in the Vandalia Room beginning February 21.

Come out and support the Pioneer basketball team as they take on Concord at home on February 20. Go Pioneers!

If you are interested in Greek life, contact any sorority or fraternity member, and we will be happy to talk with you.

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An empty head has room for much knowledge.

—Karl Kraus

**Pizza Hut**

This Week's Special  
Meat Lovers Pizza  
\$8.99

Any 2nd Half off Regular Price  
Eat in or Carry Out

Offer Good Through February 28

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Answer to today's puzzle.

### GSC Week '93

April 19-24

It's never too early to  
start getting your  
team together.

Fun · Games · Exer-  
cise · Money · Food ·  
Free

GSC Week '93

Stay tuned for more details or  
contact Sean, ext. 269.

## Ladies - You Can Win Big!

Every Friday Night in April  
The Miss Hawaiian Tropic Contest  
at the Derrick

Get bathing suits ready and  
start working on that tan.  
To enter: Send your entry form to  
The Derrick Lounge  
9 East Main Street  
Glenville, WV 26351  
NO ENTRY FEE!



### Miss Hawaiian Tropic Entry Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Age: \_\_\_\_\_