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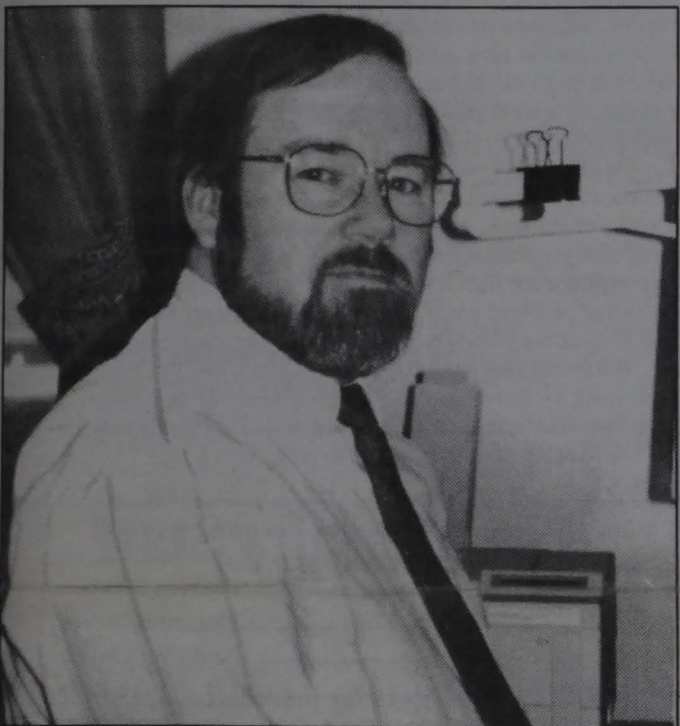
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Community College to Adopt Environmental Program



Dr. Nolan Browning

photo by Tina Messenger

by Holly A. Wilkewitz

After applying for a grant for a new environmental education program, Glennville State received the unofficial word from the state last week that they had been chosen for the grant.

The proposal, prepared by Director of the Community College Division Dr. Nolan Browning, the Director of Career Planning Brenda Peyser, and Director of Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center Jane Palmer, competed against nine other college proposals, but GSC won after an evaluation on a point system.

Funded by the WV Joint Commission on Vocational Technical Occupational Education, it is for a grant which is called a TPAD--Technical Preparation Associative Degree Program. Specifically, it is a "4-2" program, combining four years of student's attending the Career Center while in high school, followed by two

years at the GSC Community College. The idea is to take appropriate classes in high school to be prepared for the higher education curriculum.

Some of the courses required for the curriculum are: Air and Water Quality Analysis, Geology,

"We felt environmental technology would enable students to get jobs, provide good enrollment, and help the environment."

-- Dr. Browning

Surveying, Sampling Techniques and Soils and Solid Waste Disposal.

Environmental technology was chosen because: it is currently not offered by any institution, there are job shortages in the field, and an expanded sector of the workforce

has occurred because of growing legislation (Clean Water Act, Forest Management Act, Wilderness Act, to name a few).

Browning explained other reasons why environmental technology was chosen, "We felt environmental technology would enable students to get jobs, provide good enrollment, and help the environment."

There is concern that the grant may be discontinued, because annual renewal is required. But, according to Browning, "It is highly likely that we will get at least three years, because that's what the proposal is for."

Browning also told of a grant that has been in place for three years--similar to the environmental grant--with Lewis County, showing proof that renewal is highly likely.

The first year's grant is for approximately \$50,861.70. The official word will come in the form of a letter, and will be received within the next few days.

Hoe-Down Show Down

Tentative Homecoming Schedule

Monday--Bingo Night
9-11 p.m.
Tuesday--Movie, Pickens Hall, 9 p.m.
Wednesday--Banner Contest, Pool Party 10 p.m.
Thursday--Picnic, Amphitheater
Friday--Bonfire, Pep Rally 7:45 p.m. Stadium
Saturday--10K Run--7:45 a.m.
Parade--10 a.m.
Coronation--11 a.m.
Amphitheater
Game--GSC v Wesleyan 1 p.m.
Dance--Ballroom, 9 p.m. Heflin Center

Tau Kappa Epsilon Hits the Road Again

by Jim Weekley

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity conducted their second highway cleanup Wednesday, September 29, in the West Virginia Division of Highways and Natural Resources Adopt-A-Highway Program.

The program is one of the state's anti-litter efforts in which civic, church, fraternal, youth, business or any other group can adopt a two-mile or more stretch of roadway.

The two-year contract requires that a minimum of six litter pickups are conducted by TKE within the contract period. Also, the Division of Highways furnishes safety vests, trash bags, and trucks to haul away the bagged trash. Plastic gloves are furnished by the Di-

vision of Natural Resources.

After the first pickup the Division of Highways places signs at each end of the adopted section of the highway displaying the organization's name. After the two year period, the contract can be renewed by TKE if all pickups have been completed.

There are still many two-mile stretches of highway to be adopted. TKE encourages all organizations to get involved in this worthwhile activity.

For additional information or an application form to adopt a section of highway, contact Maxine Scarbro, administrator, Office of Conservation Education and Litter Control, WV Division of Natural Resources, Charleston, WV 25305, or call toll-free 1-800-322-5530.



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon display community pride as they clean their highway.

photo by Heather Messenger

Commentary

Our Staff Editorial...

by Lisa Hayes

When I returned to *The Mercury* at the beginning of this school year, I came back to old friends, and quite a few new faces. There was a new advisor, and a great number of new ideas. Changes, changes, changes.

With changes there are always regrets, and we also had our share of those. The first issue came and went, and the next thing I knew, I was part of our crew of co-editors. We had a complete restructuring of procedures; a division of responsibilities that required the staff to come together as a team. If we didn't work together, if we didn't do our job, it would definitely show.

I don't know how the rest of the staff felt about the reconstruction, I only know how I felt. But from this issue on, we will report

how *The Mercury* staff feels about issues that relate to the campus, as well as the paper. We want you to know how we feel, not just the results of one chaotic week after another. We have an interesting group of characters on our staff, almost as diverse as a group of people can be. You've seen what we can do; now we're going to let you know what we think.

The editorial of a newspaper is technically supposed to reflect the views of the staff, and that is strictly what our editorial will do. However, since our staff is such a potpourri of people, I doubt if we will ever agree completely on anything. But that is what makes life, and our staff, so interesting to me. That is also what makes me wonder if I have bitten off more than I can chew.

Also included in the editorial will be a section for you to meet the staff; a weekly spotlight on one of our team players. Our paper is representing Glenville State College and you. You should know who we are.

Meet the staff:

Lisa Hayes is our managing editor, she sorts through all of our junk (and not junk) mail. She gets to hound the reporters for missing deadlines, and has her own column, "Scratching the Surface."

She worked on *The Mercury* staff last year, as well as the *Kanawhachen* staff. She also had four poems published in the college literary magazine, *The Trillium*, and is a member of the Literary Society. Hayes is a senior majoring in English, with a minor in journalism.



In My Opinion...

by Craig Craft

The Second Civil War: The Third American Revolution.

With all the talk and rhetoric about America's economic recovery from the 'Reagan-Bush Era' and the undoubted need for change, much of what is really needed is still amiss. In my recent travels abroad, and my many local encounters with people, the eminent question in the minds of these good-hearted citizens is this: "Why are we (the people), arbitrarily forced to keep paying the bills of the government when we are not even asked to vote on how these funds are spent?" It is as though our leaders expect us to keep "shelling out the clams," and it is rare that we receive a well researched answer. Instead, the issues are hurried through the press, and what we get is well rehearsed double-talk.

For instance, last month NPR (National Public Radio), reported that the Strategic Defence Initiative (a.k.a. 'Star Wars', & SDI), was just a hoax to fool the Soviets in order to slow down or stop their nuclear weapons production. The plan, initiated by then President Ronald Reagan, cost taxpayers \$84 billion. The question remains: "If the system no longer exists, then where is our money?"

Another, more recent, space issue is that of the alleged space station Freedom (just renamed 'Alpha'). The *Parkersburg News* reported that this project will cost a yearly amount of \$2.1 billion. The Sept. 22, 1993 issue stated that the opponents of this plan are quite serious. "Let's see if they want to cut spending, or if they simply want to act out a charade," said Senator

James Sasser, D-TN." Another opponent, Senator Herb Kohl, D-Wis. said, "Congress will spend \$2.1 billion to fund a space station for which no one has seen the plans, about which we cannot answer even the most basic questions."

Something to keep in mind about the citizens I have mentioned is the fact that they are very angry about such policies as those above stated. Coupled with other government malpractices, (i.e. the national deficit--created by them, but we being the responsible party), continues fueling the fire. Some statistics quoted by a popular band, (Queensryche, on the Empire album, Capitol-EMI Records, Nov. 1991), follows thus, "In the fiscal year 1986-87, federal, state and local governments spent a combined total of \$16.6 million on law enforcement. Federal expenditures ranked last in absolute dollars, accounting for only six percent. By way of comparison, the federal government spent \$24 million on space exploration and forty-three times more on national defense and international relations than on law enforcement."

With such facts in hand, should we continue to be silent while "Uncle Sam" continues to rob us blind and encroach on our freedoms, or do we organize and vocalize our observations in a civilized manner? There are many frustrated people out there who have no where to turn and do not know what to do and they are ready to take up arms and march upon the White House, for the word "revolution" is uppermost in their minds. And very soon we will enter a time like no other, a time that I fear.

Scratching the Surface

by Lisa Hayes

Oh, wonderful. VTLS has been updated, is thorough, and cost efficient. Great. But can't you see what else it is doing? It is nudging out the efficiency and dependability of our old friend, the card catalog. Yes, it costs about half as much to "catalog" a book in the VTLS terminal than it does to put it in the card catalog. Therefore, new books will more than likely never be filed there. Are we ready to put all of our faith in a computer and watch the card catalog become obsolete?

Also, books that are now in the library are punched into the VTLS as they are signed out. With over 120,000 volumes in the library, how long do you think it will take to get them all signed out and into the computer? Or will they ever be? Many of the books now listed in the VTLS are not registered with a Dewey Decimal number at all, and a student must refer to the card catalog anyway. It's as if the card catalog is training the new guy to steal the job he has had all his life. How sad, how so unfair, how typical of life. Kick out the old and dependable for the flashy new guy in the field.

Anyone who has a fondness for libraries in their hearts has an

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attachment to the card catalog--flipping fingers through crisp cards, pulling the drawer completely out for a better look. Yet, how long will it be before this faithful friend is voted out because it has not been given the information

to compete with VTLS, because it has been left to grow old and decrepit? I see it coming, and I bet he can too.

Good-bye dear friend, go in peace. You will always have a place in my heart.



Alecha Cauffman, Holly Wilkewitz, and Tina Messenger do their part for recycling. photo by Heather Messenger

October is Recycling Month

by Lisa Hayes

The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources is preparing to celebrate October as Recycling Month with Governor Gaston Caperton's endorsement. As concerned citizens, everyone is encouraged to support this sixth annual celebration, and help reduce the 1.5 million tons of municipal waste that West Virginians generate each year.

Since each of us produce approximately four pounds of trash per day, (1500 pounds per year) each of us should do our part. There is quite a bit that can be done.

One of the major themes of Recycling Month is pre-cycling shopping, with recycling in mind. The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources has listed six suggestions to help guide the pre-cycling process.

First, whenever possible, buy recycled products. Plastics can be recycled at least 17 times, and aluminum, glass and steel can be recycled almost indefinitely. Second, choose reusable products, or products with a long life span, such as sponges, rechargeable batteries, and thermos bottles.

Third, avoid disposables. Buy refillable razors, pens, and kitchen supplies; share magazines, newspapers and books with friends. Next, reduce the amount of pack-

aging you take home. Buy foods in bulk or large sizes, reuse your grocery bags, and avoid "single serving" products. Also, identify recyclable plastics by looking for the code number on or near the bottom of the container as you shop. Plastics with code numbers 1 and 2 (milk jugs, detergent bottles, two-liter pop bottles) are recyclable in most curbside, dropoff and regular recycling centers.

Lastly, the Division of Natural Resources wants you to react. Write to manufacturers to complain about over-packaging or non-recyclable packaging, environmentally harmful products, and poor quality products. Express your approval for environmentally beneficial packaging of products.

Another way to stop waste is something we probably want to stop anyway--junk mail. Every year, 100 million trees are cut down to make junk mail.

To stop this waste of time, trees and money, simply write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd Street, NY, NY 10017. Although direct results may take a while, this service lets firms, associations and mail-order companies know that you want to be removed from their mailing lists. Writing to the DMA can reduce your junk mail by 75 percent.

Something else that needs to be stopped is the improper disposal of used oil. Even in minute concentrations, it can have a toxic effect on fish, other aquatic life, and soil. One pint of used oil can create an oil slick as big as a football field. One gallon of used oil (the amount from a single oil change) can ruin a year's supply of water for 50 people. Yet, one gallon of refined used oil produces 2.5 quarts of lubricating oil. It takes 42 gallons of crude oil to make the same amount.

The Division of Natural Resources has distributed a list of used motor oil collection centers, but there weren't any for Gilmer County. This is unfortunate, since pollution from used oil is more dangerous to the environment than pollution caused by crude oil spills.

Get involved, and join other West Virginians in celebration of Recycling Month. Then, make it last more than a month.

For more information on developing a community recycling project; recycling at home or office; litter prevention; and adopt-a-highway programs, write to: West Virginia Division of Natural Resources, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard, East Capital Complex, Room 732, Charleston, WV 25305-0665, or telephone 558-3370 or 558-3984.

New VTLS Upgrade is Up and Running

by Rick Conklin

VTLS is the R.F. Kidd Library's computer catalog. It provides library users with a more efficient system than the card catalog. VTLS is subcontracted to GSC through the State of West Virginia Library Commission.

This system is operated by searching for information by author, title, or subject. VTLS has been easy to use. Now it is even easier to use with the upgrade implemented this summer.

Library Director Rick Tubesing said, "This summer they implemented a more thorough system, which in every area is extremely cost and time effective." Because of the upgrade, VTLS had to be shut down for several weeks.

Tubesing said the upgrade, "took much longer than we would have liked it to have taken." Continuing, he added, "Other subcontractors subscribing to this system were unhappy with the time the international franchising company took with the upgrade, but there were no alternatives." He also stated that the upgrade, "was timed so that there was practically no college use during this time period."

Before the upgrade, a library

user had to have absolutely all information correct in a VTLS request to get the information they wanted. "It now gets as close as it can alphabetically, and lets a large number of alternatives show up on the screen, which it didn't do before," said Tubesing.

An important feature of VTLS is the "line mark status," which informs the user of the availability of the book. This feature lets the user know if the book has been checked out, or if it is on reserve.

The cost-effectiveness of this upgrade will not be seen by the library clientele. The major reduction of these costs are those incurred by the labor intensive procedures of the card catalog system. According to Tubesing, "It costs about half or perhaps less, to catalog a book and get it put out through the terminal than it does to put it in the card catalog."

This computerized catalog system is an important tool for GSC and higher education. The system will access information on over two million books owned by the major public libraries, and any college or university in the state, except for a few of the smaller schools. It will also function to help doctorate-level research.

Attention Students Interested in a Social Science Honor Society

Anyone interested in being a member of Pi Gamma Mu, which is an international honor society in the social sciences, should contact Angie Meadows at the Mercury Office or stop by the Social Sciences Division and pick up an application. To become a member, a student must be a junior, senior, or graduate student with a minimum of 20 hours in the core areas of history, political science, economics, sociology, and/or international relations, or 20 hours in social sciences courses such as social psychology, criminal justice, and geography. The student must also have a 3.0 GPA in these areas and a 2.5 overall GPA.

MERCURY DEADLINES

The deadline for advertisements in the Mercury is Thursday at noon for the next week's issue. Advertisements and news from college organizations is Thursday at 4 p.m. for the next week's issue.

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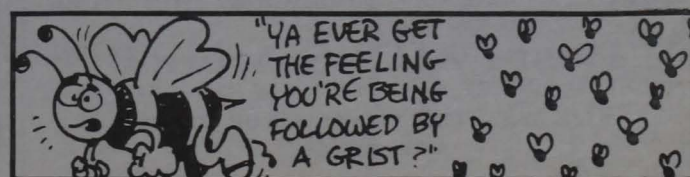
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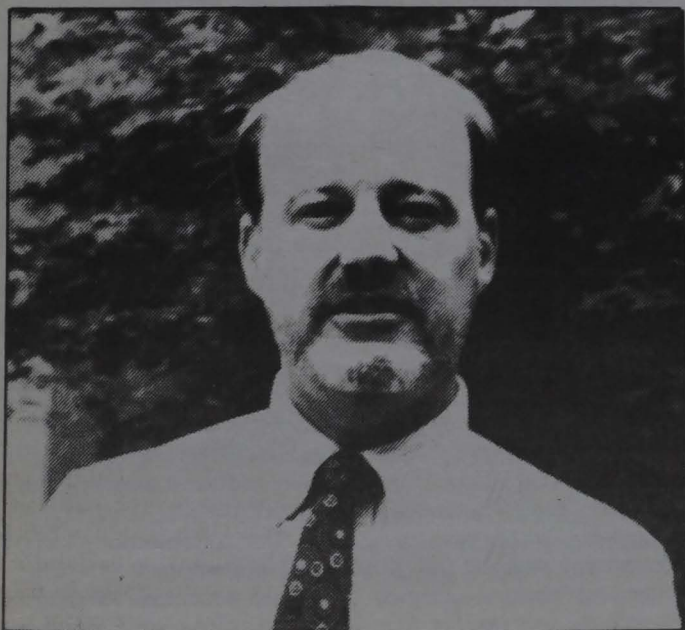
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On Campus

Faculty Spotlight



Dr. James Hilgenberg

photo by Tina Messenger

Hilgenberg Publishes Book

by Debbie Johnson

Dr. James F. Hilgenberg Jr., was named head of the Social Science Department in July, after Mrs. Delores M. Mysliviec stepped down.

Dr. Hilgenberg says his new position is, "very challenging; the students and faculty here at Glenville State are both great. It can also be frustrating, because GSC as well as other colleges throughout the state, lack the resources to do as much as I would like. Cooperation from the administration, faculty, and my secretary have helped to make the transition to this new position smooth."

Dr. Hilgenberg had his new book "From Enemy to Ally," recently published. The book is about the United States occupation of Japan following WWII. It tells how the United States wanted Japan to be an ally in the Cold War against

Russia and looks at the attempts America made to enlist Japan as their ally. He stated, "I am pleased with the book and happy for the final outcome. I would like the opportunity to do a second printing." The book is available in the GSC bookstore.

Dr. Hilgenberg received his B.A. from Baker University; M.A. from the University of South Dakota; Ph.D. from West Virginia University. His wife, Joyce, teaches in the public school system in Gilmer County and also on campus.

He began teaching at Glenville State in 1969, spending school years 1972-73 and 1975-76 at West Virginia University working on his Ph.D.

"My time here at Glenville has been very rewarding and some of the happiest in my life. It is a good situation to be teaching in."

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Campus Kibitz

by Heather Messenger

If you could pick only 5 movies to be saved from destruction, which 5 would they be?



NAME: Matthew Allen

RANK: Senior

MAJOR: History

HOMETOWN: Hinton, WV

ANSWER: 1) "Dracula" (1931)

2) "Dracula" (1992)

3) "Fern Gully"

4) "Steel Magnolias"

5) "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein"

NAME: Chad McVane

RANK: Sophomore

HOMETOWN: Clarksburg, WV

MAJOR: Criminal Justice

ANSWER: 1) "The Outlaw Josey Wales"

2) "The Terminator"

3) "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure"

4) "Top Gun"

5) "Lethal Weapon"



NAME: Pam Kolb

RANK: Junior

MAJOR: Nursing

HOMETOWN: Pinch, WV

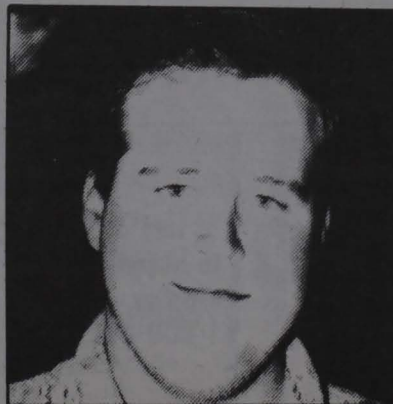
ANSWER: 1) "Son-In-Law"

2) "Wizard of Oz"

3) "Beauty and the Beast"

4) "Sliver"

5) "Sleepless in Seattle"



NAME: Kermit Moore

RANK: Senior

MAJOR: History

HOMETOWN: Lewisburg, WV

ANSWER: 1) "The Last of the Mohicans"

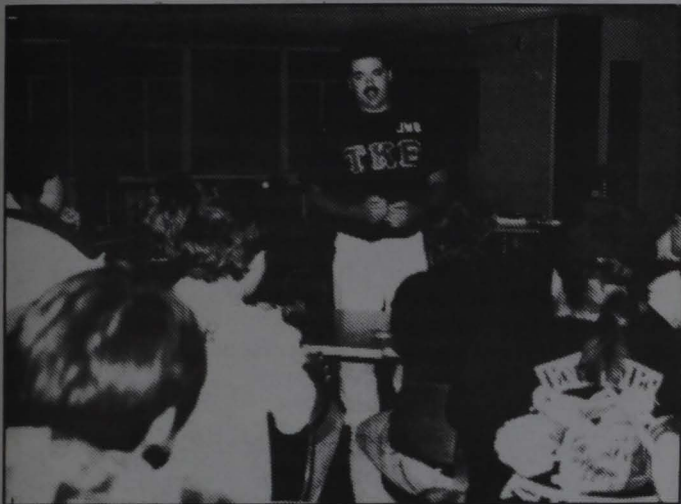
2) "Army of Darkness"

3) "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"

4) "Far and Away"

5) "Yellowbeard"

Organizations



Terry Collins speaks to prospective TKEs.

photo by Tina Messenger

Tau Kappa Epsilon Holds Seminar

by Rick Conklin

Tau Kappa Epsilon formally began "RUSH" Tuesday, September 28 by holding a TKE seminar. The seminar was conducted by Rush Chairman Terry Collins, who explained that being a TKE means, "friendship, brotherhood and social activity."

Ten prospective TKE's attended the seminar to hear what TKE life has to offer them. A video was viewed that introduced a brief history of the organization, recognized a few of its successful alumni, and summarized the benefits of becoming a TKE. The video was followed by a discussion of the obligations that are expected of individuals who are accepted as TKE pledges or active TKEs.

To become a pledge each

individual will go in front of the TKE Quality Board, who will examine such things as ACT scores, grade point average and personal responses. Collins said, "I have heard the statement, 'If you want to make your friends, be yourself and if you want to buy your friends, buy a TKE.' Nothing could be further from the truth."

"We don't care how much money you have; our friendship is something you can't buy. Like all strong friendships, it has to be earned," Collins said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is involved in such social activities as the Adopt-a-Highway Program, fund raisers for little league baseball and the Boy Scouts, Toys for Tots at Christmas and, of course, Homecoming.

tests Sunday.

Staci we're really sorry about your house. If you need anything just ask. We love you and will help in anyway possible.

We would like to thank Tri-Sigma members Heather Hoffman, Delilah Hoffman, and Nancy Wentz for coming to our spaghetti dinner. We hope you enjoyed it.

We encourage all interested girls to come to our DZ TV party on Thursday, October 7 at 7 p.m. The party is being held at the Delta Zeta house at 305 East Main Street. Stop by and see what Delta Zeta Sorority is like. You can talk with the new members and the initiated members. We can help with any questions or doubts you may have about sorority life. If you have any questions call us at 462-5963 or stop by the Delta Zeta house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Iota Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon had their regular meeting September 27. Things discussed were: rush, Adopt-a-Highway, repair of the college shooting range, dues and meeting attendance.

Terry passed out the final schedule for fall rush and discussed it with everyone. Along with the schedule was a questionnaire for big brother selection that was to be filled out by all activities.

On Wednesday the 29th, we completed our second Adopt-a-Highway project. TKE's adopted a two mile section of road last spring as one of our community projects. The two mile section starts at the north entrance of GSC campus, past the Heflin Center, past Pickens Hall to Main Street, then goes down Main Street to College Street, up

College Street and back to the north entrance. We had 12 members and friends of TKE help in the pick-up. Thanks Guys.

We also talked about repairing the college shooting range, but because of the great time demand in planning rush, it was decided to be done at a later time.

Outstanding dues need to be paid, so get them to Rob Lane A.S.A.P. Also, meeting attendance is important. Therefore, we have decided to impose a fine for missing regular meetings. The meetings are every Monday at 8 o'clock p.m. So don't miss out-be there!

Last, but also important, congratulations to all of our pledges. Good luck and stick with it. Make us proud.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11. Be there!

Baptist Campus Ministry

BCM met Monday, the 27th in the Verona Maple Room, with Phil Smith, the statewide director, as our speaker. We enjoyed singing, praying, and sharing God's word.

October 4th, BCM met at the First Baptist Church and attended

a revival. After the revival, BCM members gathered in the recreational room for fun, food and games. Mr. Alan Carr will speak at our meeting this Monday, October 11th. We will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room. Come and bring a friend!

Activities and Programming Board—

by Sean McAndrews

Activities and Programming has had a very successful start to the 1993-94 school year. We have had successful trips to the Charleston Mall, a Pittsburgh Pirates game, Scary Creek paintball, a Pioneer football game, and programs such as volleyball tournaments and make your own M-TV video. Future activities include Movie Night in Weston October 6, spades tournament October 8-10, a return to Scary Creek October 10, the NBA

game in Charleston October 26, and a Sega football tournament October 29-31. Even though we have a calendar of events, we are open to suggestions. I am organizing horseback riding, a hockey game, NASCAR, a Steelers game, and another NBA game. If you get ten people for an event, I will get a bus and we are off. If you would like to help in organizing an event, Activities and Programming meets every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Scott Wing lounge weight room.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Melissa Riggleman

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank all the ladies who attended Formal Rush. We hope you had a great time! We would also like to thank Jennifer Nottingham, Delta Zeta, and members of Tri-Sigma for making Formal Rush a success!

Special thanks also goes to April Prunty and Tami Dobbins, who are alumnae, for attending some of our parties during Formal Rush! It was great to see you again. We miss you.

Our NCC Cathy Conner helped us through rush and we couldn't have made it without her!

Tri-Sigma would also like to thank Twist-N-Shake for the banana boats and ice-cream scoop. We really appreciated it.

Plus, the workers in the cafeteria did a terrific job on the food for the first night of Formal Rush. Special thanks to Lois Miller and Bob Stockett--you did a great job.

During the week our NCC was here, many members made dinner or took us out to eat, and we want to thank you: Stephanie Adams, Ellen Mullins, Barb Sturms and Terri Reale. Your dinner was terrific. We know how busy you are Terri, and Tri-Sigma is very grateful for your time and effort. Also, thanks to everyone who brought food to the pot luck dinner. It was great!

We also would like to let our sister Stephanie know our thoughts are with you and we love you! Congratulations to Kandi and John Smarr on their eight-year anniversary.

Congratulations to our new members: Serena Weese, Patty Quinn, Delilah Hoffman, Nancy Wentz, Lisa McHenry and Angela Michael. The pinning was terrific. We are so glad you chose Sigma Sigma Sigma. We love you! And no, Delilah, you can't have a big sis or any gifts! Just kidding! Go Sigma!

Yearbooks are Here

92-93 Yearbooks may be picked up
at *The Mercury* Monday-Friday
from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students who were here last
fall or spring get one free.
Faculty and Staff may purchase
a yearbook at a cost of \$5.

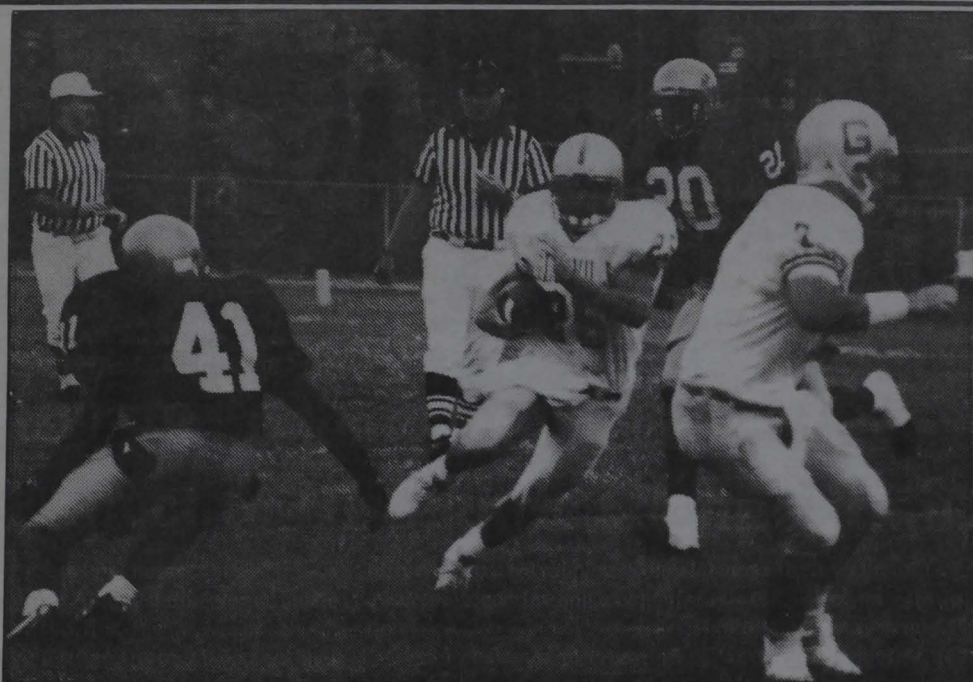
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Pioneer Sports



Pioneer Chris George, #25, uses quick maneuvers to avoid a WV State defensive player.
photo by Jim Weekley

Pioneers Cruise Past W.V. State, 57-0

by Sean Davis

The GSC Pioneer football team opened with a bang at W.V. State Saturday and never looked back, as they coasted to an easy 57-0 victory. The Pioneers are currently ranked 2nd in the national rankings in the NAIA Division, with a record that now stands at 4-1 overall, with a 2-0 mark in the WVIAC.

The defense continued to shine, as they not only shutout State, but held the offensive unit to just 70 yards of total offense. The defensive unit was relentless, as they did not allow W.V. State to complete a pass. W.V. State went 0 for 10 and 0 yards, with all of their 70 yards on the ground. What is even more impressive is by halftime State had only 14 yards of total offense. The Pioneer defense recorded a safety, 2 sacks, and intercepted 4 passes on the day. Linebacker Tommy Lloyd had 9 tackles to lead the team, while Chuck Hython added 6.

On the offensive side of the ball, wide receiver Chris George turned in a great performance, with 10 receptions for 230 yards and 3 touchdowns. Receiver Walter Wilbon added 4 receptions for 96 yards and scored a touchdown on a 65 yard pass from Quarterback Jed Drenning on the opening drive of the game on Saturday. On the day, Drenning completed 19 out of 24 passes for 388 yards and 4 touchdown passes. He also ran for another 2 touchdowns on the ground on runs of 1 and 7 yards.

The next test for the Pioneers comes Saturday, as they host West Liberty in a WVIAC match up. Head Coach Rich Rodriguez said of West Liberty, "They may have the best offense that we will face, with the exception of Samford. Defensively they are solid and won't make many mistakes."

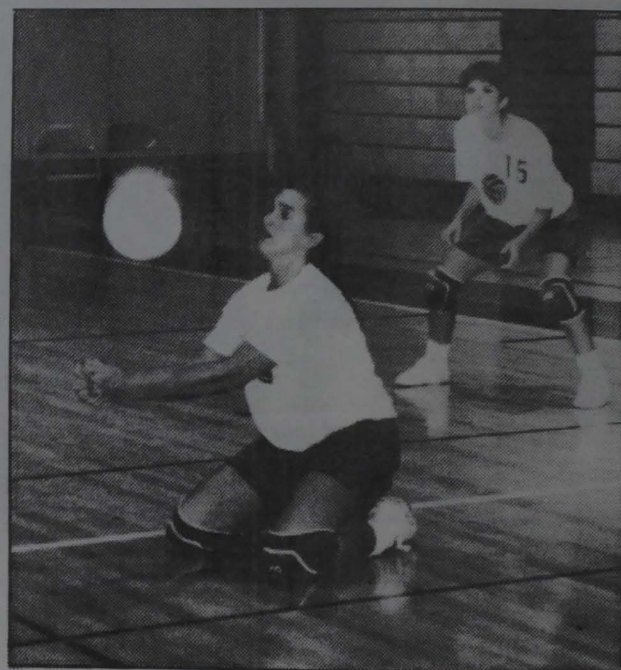
The Pioneers clearly outmatched W.V. State in the blowout and may well be the best team in the conference. Faculty, staff, students, and fans should be proud and support the Pioneers, as they now are a nationally ranked power. We hope to see you Saturday as kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at Pioneer Field.

Scoring by Quarter

Team	1	2	3	4	Final
GSC	20	24	13	0	57
W.V. State	0	0	0	0	0

Game Statistics

	WVSC	GSC
First Downs	10	36
Rushing Attempts/Yards	46/70	40-177
Passing Comp./Att./Yards/Int.	0-10-0-4	20-27-1-402
Total Plays/Yards	56/70	67/597
Penalties/Yards	8/74	7/65
Sacks	0	2
Time of Possession	30:34	29:26



Lady Spiker Tracy Fluharty goes for a dig as they hosted Wesleyan last Tuesday.
photo by Tina Messenger

Lady Spikers Fall 7-10 After 2 Close Matches

by Sean Davis

The GSC Women's Volleyball team saw their record drop to 7-10 on the year as they lost 3 matches last week.

They opened play Tuesday as they hosted WVIAC power WV Wesleyan. The Lady Spikers played well, but WV Wesleyan proved to be too strong, as they were beaten by the Lady Bobcats by scores of 7-15, 10-15, and 1-15. Leading the way were Nikki Hardman's 10 kills, along with Tracy Fluharty's 7 kills. Crystal Brooks led the team with 9 assists, and Patsy Buckles recorded 10 digs. The match against the Lady Bobcats opened play in WVIAC, and their record, in the conference, stands at 0-1.

Saturday, the squad traveled

to Concord College for a triangular match, including Rio Grande. They opened with Rio Grande and were out matched as they lost in 3 games 2-15, 4-15, and 2-15. Patsy Buckles led with 10 assists, as Nikki Hardman added 4 kills in the match.

In the second match, the Lady Spikers played Concord College but lost again by scores of 7-15, 12-15, and 8-15. Hardman led the attack with 8 kills and 5 blocks, while Buckles tallied 10 assists and 15 digs.

Head Coach Kenny Osborne commented on the past week and the play by his squad, "We played really well against Wesleyan, but Saturday we really struggled against both teams. We are looking to rebound this week, to try and even out our record."

Congratulations!

Chris George #25

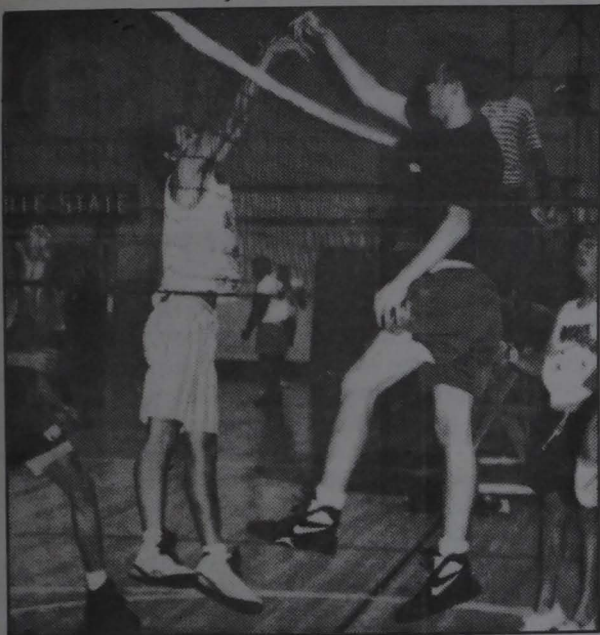
Jerry "Squirt" Pitts #8

WVIAC

Players of the Week!

Go Pioneers!

FBIO, Nakeds Win



Members of the opposing intramural volleyball teams clash at the net.
photo by Tina Messenger

Women's Team	Games
1	2
FBIO	15
Heat	9
FBIO overall, 2 out of 3	11

Men's Team	Games
1	2
TCB	7
Nakeds	15
Nakeds overall, 2 out of 3	15

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1993-94 Cheerleading Squad. Not pictured: Darek Igo.

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1993-94 Glenville Cheerleaders

Expect to Dismantle Competition

by Lori Nicholas

Among the hustle and bustle of the first few weeks of school, going to and from classes and other activities, some students are hustling on the field. It's not the football players or athletic trainers. It's the GSC cheerleaders.

People often do not realize what goes into being a cheerleader. It takes hard work, practice and athletic skill. The squad is led by Mona Burkhammer, making this her second year as coach.

Burkhammer expects a lot from the cheerleaders this season. "I

fully expect us to completely blow away the cheerleading competition."

Burkhammer places confidence in the squad as one of the best. "I can see each of them doing a super job. They are a talented group. They are fun-loving and excited about starting games. I expect a lot from them and I'm positive that they will succeed."

This year's squad is composed of 8 cheerleaders: 3 upperclassmen and 5 freshmen. Metessa Browning, a sophomore from Glen Daniel, Michelle Jackson, a sopho-

more from Calhoun County, and Darek Igo, a junior from Williamstown. Jamie Persinger, Gerri Johnson, Courtney Blankenship, Erin Reed, and Brandi Hodge are the five new additions to the squad.

"I see us supporting the teams and GSC very well," commented Burkhammer. But the cheerleaders will need some help from the crowd. She continued, "I hope they (the crowd) will cheer like they mean it. I want them to get involved. This is the best time of their lives."

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October 16, 1993 in Glenville, West Virginia

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2. CHECK IN - October 16, at the United National Bank, Main Street from 7:00-7:45 a.m. Race starts at 8:00 a.m.
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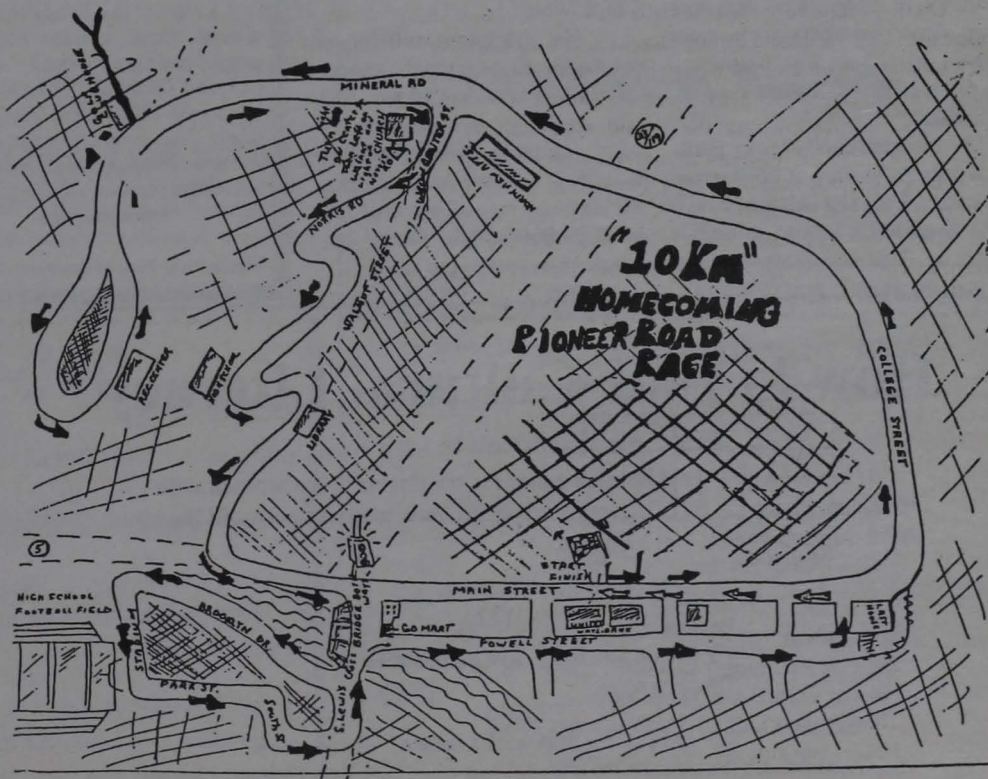
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Arts and Entertainment



Baskets by Carol Ross, on display in the Fine Arts Building.

photo by Tina Messenger

Baskets On Display

by David Graham

The Art Department has announced a hand-made basket exhibition to be presented in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The exhibition will feature baskets from Carol Ross and the Bonnett Run Basketry.

Ross and her family, husband Roger Besseliere and daughter Laurie Ross, moved here from Long Island and reside in Gilmer County. In regard to her art, Ross says she started taking lessons eight years ago from her neighbors Annette Finley and Andrea Hogulnd.

Now the family's work is displayed in a variety of fairs across the state. They also teach their craft via continuing education classes here at Glenville State College.

Classes in basket weaving are also taught at the Cedar Lakes Craft Center.

Ross explained that an interesting aspect of this particular exhibition is the fact that all materials used to make the baskets can not only be found in West Virginia, but also Gilmer County. Some of the materials used are: Honeysuckle, White Oak, Cat Tails, Greenbrier, Elm Bark, and Grape Vine.

The exhibition will be on display October 4 through October 28. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and one hour before scheduled evening performances in the Fine Arts Building. Please come by and see what can be made from simple "found" materials that grow in our woods.

The Good Son Not So Good

by David Graham

I've never been able to understand Macaulay Culkin's appeal to the American movie-going audience. I just assumed this child mega star possessed a charm that would forever allure me. I was no longer in touch with my inner child, therefore I could not relate to his child-like innocence that engages the rest of the world. Just when I had given up all hope of ever understanding the phenomena known as Macaulay Culkin, along comes "The Good Son." Since this movie is rated "R," I assume Culkin is inviting adults into his entertainment circle.

I went to the theatre prepared to be dazzled by this movie genius who commands five million dollars a picture.

Well, I did not leave the theatre ashamed of myself for denying this superstar his much deserved credit as the best young child actor of our time. Instead, I realized why he asks for so much money to make a movie--because soon people will wise up and realize he has no talent, and he'll need the money to live.

His acting in this movie consists solely of raised eyebrows and

"evil" smirks (you know, the same smirk that he used in "Home Alone," but since this movie is rated "R" it's supposed to be scary). The reason for the "R" rating is anyone's guess. There is no nudity, no bloody violence, not even a single death (well with one very rewarding exception at the end). There is only one profanity uttered in the entire film, and since it is spoken by angelic Culkin, it warrants an "R" rating--who knows?

However, it seems more likely that this is a gimmick to broaden Culkin's appeal to an older crowd, since he is getting older himself and won't be able to play a youngster forever (remember watching the "Happy Days" teens slowly grow into grandparents before our eyes, how sad it was).

Here's the plot for those of you who may still be undecided. Elijah Wood plays a young boy staying with his aunt and uncle for two weeks after his mother dies and his father leaves the country on business. Culkin is the mischievous cousin who befriends him and tries to get him involved in evil pranks.

Later, when Henry (Culkin) reveals he may have something to

do with the mysterious drowning death of his infant brother, the cousin tries to tell his aunt and uncle that their son is not what it appears to be. Of course, they don't believe him, until Henry tries to kill his mother, and by then, therapy seems a little late.

The problem with the premise is that Culkin is not believable as an evil psychopath. When he lights a cigarette it's funny, not scary. You just want to run up to the screen and smack his wrist and tell him never to do it again. Perhaps if he was a better actor he could pull it off, but he invokes no emotion from his lines. In fact, some of his dialogue comes out as if he is reading from a teleprompter.

This film may have worked if Elijah Wood had been cast as the villain, and Macaulay Culkin were the victim. Wood's performance is superb, but Culkin doesn't give him anything to really be frightened of. This movie wants to be "Omen" but comes off more like "Home Alone 3." The difference is the pranks are not so harmless and Culkin is now old enough to stay home alone, but isn't old enough to see this movie--go figure!

THANKS!

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who granted me the opportunity to represent Glenville State College as the 1993 Homecoming Queen. This is an honor that I will never forget, and has helped me realize just how wonderful my GSC friends truly are.

Thank you, Tina Messenger

How Is Your Cultural Literacy?

The topic this week is Life Science.

If a man with pure dominant genes for six fingers and a woman with recessive genes for five fingers have a child, how many fingers will the child have on each hand?

- A) six
- B) five
- C) Six on one hand, five on the other
- D) eleven

For answer, see next week's issue of *The Mercury*.

Questions are drawn from the national bestseller *Test Your Cultural Literacy*.

The answer to last week's question was "D". Roosevelt said this in his first inaugural address in 1933.

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4. "Harvey"
5. "Star Wars"
6. "Dr. Zhivago"
7. "Star Trek III"
8. "It's A Wonderful Life"
9. "The Longest Yard"
10. "Raiders of the Lost Ark"



Mark Loudin
photo by Jim Weekley

Mark Loudin is the Public Relations Director/SID-boy at Glenville State College. His love for film has been life long.

"Citizen Kane amazed me since I first saw it at the age of 10. One of the best parts of working at WDTV for ten years (82-92) was being able to actually run some classic films on an ancient TV projector," he commented.

Loudin worked as Film Chain Engineer while employed at Channel 5, along with other duties.

Quote of the week

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GSC Homcoming Banner Contest

by Debbie Johnson

The GSC Student Congress is holding its Annual Banner Contest for Homecoming. The contest is open to all organizations, groups, or residence hall floors on campus.

All you have to do to participate is fill out a participation sheet and return it to the Office of Student Services by Thursday October 14, 1993 at noon. You must also have your banner approved and hung in its place by the same date.

The theme for the Homecoming is "Hoe-down Showdown '93." Show your support for GSC by taking part. Prizes are: 1st prize--\$50.00, 2nd prize--\$25.00 and 3rd prize--\$15.00.

Here are the rules of the contest: (1), Sheets or lightweight canvas are recommended backgrounds for banners to allow ease in displaying them. Waterproof ink or paint is preferred. (2), Banners should reflect the theme for Homecoming: "Hoe-down Showdown '93." (3), Complete banners must be approved in the Office of Student Services by noon Thursday,

October 14, 1993. (4), Banners must be safely displayed on campus at one of the following locations: Heflin Center, Science Building, Administration Building, P.E. Building, Clark Hall, Library, Pickens Hall, LBH or the Fine Arts Building. (5), To qualify for the contest, the banner must be carried in the parade on Saturday, October 16. They must also be taken to the field and displayed on the fence at the far end of the football field, opposite the scoreboard. (6), Judging will be based on originality, theme, and appearance of the banner. (7), Banners must be hung by noon, Thursday, October 14. Judging will take place later in the day. The winners will be announced during either the pre-game or half-time ceremonies. (8), Prizes will be awarded.

For more information contact Kathy Szeliga, Box 27 Pickens Hall, Room 203 Scott, 462-7361.

Anyone can participate in this contest, not just organizations. Different floors or suites can participate. There will be participation sheets in the Office of Student Services.

Theater Help Needed

Production positions available for the GSC Music and Theater production of Anything Goes are as follows:

Stage Manager: Must be able to read music and will be in charge of all rehearsals and performances.

Assistant Stage Manager: Tasks as delegated by the Stage Manager.

Scenic Design Assistant: Working with Mrs. Wemm on the design and construction of the set.

Choreographer: A knowledge of jazz dance and tap is needed.

These jobs are responsible positions in design or crewing. If seriously interested in learning about musical theater please apply by contacting Mr. Wemm in the Fine Arts Building in room 117. If interested in music-related positions, please contact Mr. Haan.



The Fall 1993 Student Teachers.

GSC Fall Student Teachers

by April Ludle

This fall Glenville State College has 21 students taking part in student teaching at West Virginia elementary, junior high, and high schools. After student teaching they will receive teaching degrees in areas such as: Music, Art, Early Education, Mathematics, and Science.

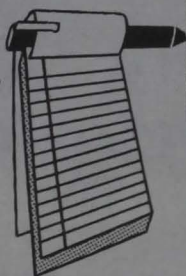
Fall 1993 student teachers, and their subject areas, are: Lisa Adkins, Music K-12; Thomas Barnes, General Science 5-12, General Mathematics 5-8; Rebecca Duellley, Multi Subjects K-8, LD K-12, MI K-12, BD, K-12; Melissa Fisher, Multi Subjects K-8; Paula Frame, Multi Subjects K-8, Early Education PreK-K; Barbara Garton, Business Comprehensive

5-12; Kathy Henry, Multi Subjects K-8, LD K-12, BD K-12, MI K-12; Rosetta Jordan, Multi Subjects K-8; Dawn Kalinoski, Art K-12; Christina McKee, Multi Subjects K-8; Shelly Miller, Multi Subjects K-8, Early Education PreK-K; Melissa Morris, Multi Subjects K-8, Early Education PreK-K; Marty Prine, Multi Subjects K-8; Audrey Riggs, Multi Subjects K-8, LD K-12; Bruce Rose, General Science 5-8, Biology 9-12; Mark Scroggins, Multi Subjects K-8, Social Studies 5-8; Larry Somerville, Physical Education K-12, Safety Education 9-12; Elaine Utt, Multi Subjects K-8, Early Education PreK-K; Kelli White, English/Language Arts 5-12; and Sharon Youngs, Art 5-12, Math 5-8.

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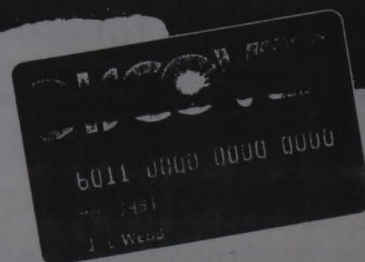
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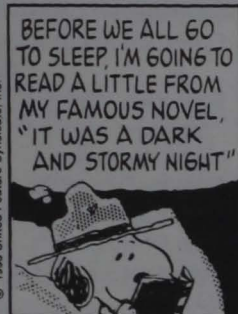
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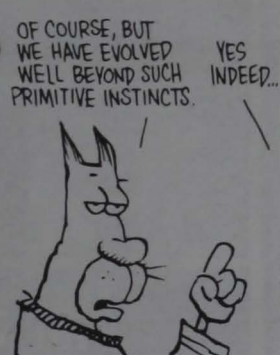
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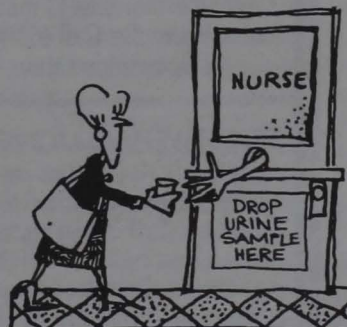
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- 5 Summarize
- 10 Daddy
- 14 "Suits you to"
- 15 Wear away
- 16 Gem stone
- 17 Newscaster John
- 19 Patty Sheehan's event
- 20 Sweetheart
- 21 Bread spread
- 22 Low-lying stretches of land
- 24 Will's concern
- 26 Sharpen again
- 28 Sneaker socks
- 30 Fixed attitude
- 33 Great Lakes acronym
- 36 Council City
- 38 Tree huggers' agcy.
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- 43 Antipasto, e.g.
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- 61 Economist John _____

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- 1 Something hidden
- 2 A Musketeer
- 3 Intended
- 4 Word with play or pig
- 5 Tattered
- 6 Author Gardner
- 7 Hue
- 8 Commotion
- 9 General John
- 10 Lech Walesa's home
- 11 Fictional John
- 12 Congressional staffer
- 13 Woe
- 18 Small sheds
- 23 Accustomed
- 25 Mimicked
- 27 Corrects
- 29 Purloined
- 31 Fencing sword
- 32 Lofly
- 33 Mr. Alpert
- 34 S-shaped molding
- 35 Poet John
- 37 Small stream
- 40 Game show John
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- 44 Group of ships
- 46 Game divisions
- 48 Squirrels quests
- 50 Overcharge
- 52 Dwell
- 53 Play parts
- 54 Shoe parts
- 55 Overlook
- 56 Opera
- 58 False God
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- 63 Wire measure

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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1994 Competition Announced

Playboy magazine announces the ninth annual *Playboy* College Fiction contest. Entries will be accepted after September 1st, 1993 with an entry deadline of January 1st, 1994. "Our short story contest is becoming an institution on campus. This year we had more submissions than ever before and the talent we preview is always encouraging," says *Playboy's* fiction editor, Alice Turner.

The annual writing competition, open to all registered undergraduate and graduate college students, is the only collegiate fiction contest sponsored by a major national magazine. For details on the competition see the October issue of *Playboy*, on sale September 7, or contact Mark Healey (212) 261-5000.

Frasure-Singleton and Herndon Programs

Stan Watson, instructor of political science in the social science division, announced this week that applications are now being accepted from students interested in participating in the Frasure-Singleton Legislative Internship Program and the Judith A. Herndon Legislative Fellows program. Any student with an interest in politics and government is encouraged to apply.

The Frasure-Singleton Program is open to full-time sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Applicants must be in good academic standing and have successfully completed at least one course in political science or government. Housing, two meals, and transportation while in Charleston are provided by the program.

The Herndon Program provides an opportunity for students to participate in a 16 week work assignment with the Legislature, beginning in January 1994. Participating students will receive a \$175 weekly stipend and can earn up to 12 semester hours of academic credit for this program.

The selection process for these programs is competitive, and only one or two students from GSC will be selected for each. Interested students should contact Mr. Watson for applications and further details about the two programs. Applications should be submitted to Mr. Watson by October 25 for the Frasure-Singleton Program, and by October 10th for the Herndon Program.

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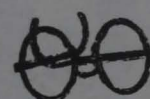
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Monday-Friday 4-7

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Regular-Hot-Nuclear
The only wings around

Thursday is Ladies Night
9 to Close
\$2 drinks for the ladies

DJ and Draft Returns!
Friday Night 9p.m. to 1 a.m.

Just a Reminder
PLEASE -- BRING YOUR I.D.!