

# The Mercury

Glenville State College

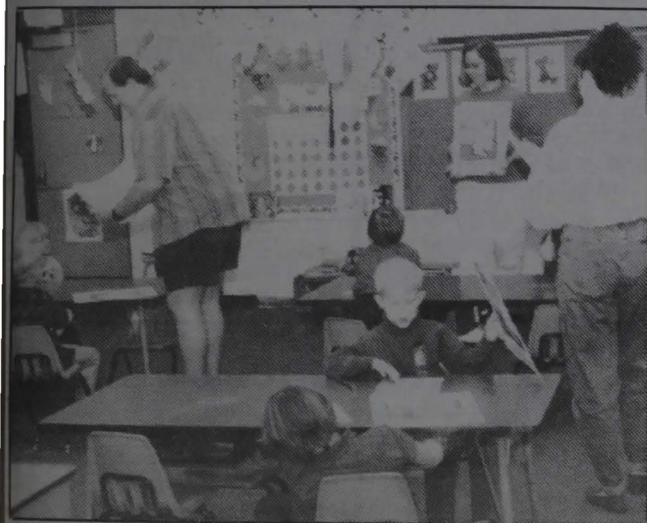
GSC

"Pioneering into the  
21st century—  
one page at  
a time."

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## What a Treat!



Kermit Moore gives out bags at Glenville Elementary.

photo by Jim Weekly



Kathy Szeliga hands out bags to Sandfork students.

photo by Tina Messenger

Members of the Student Congress visited area elementary schools yesterday and today, delivering a special Halloween treat to the students--Trick-or-Treat bags.

Jennifer Nottingham, Student Congress co-sponsor, brought in a sample of one of the bags to a congress meeting, and members agreed that it would be a great community gesture.

"We're always trying to think of ways to get more involved with the community," Student Congress Parliamentarian Holly Wilkewitz explained, "and we thought this would be a great way to do just that."

The Trick-or-Treat bags featured Mr. McGruff, the famous "take a bite out of crime" dog and provided the children with tips on how to have a safe Halloween.

Student Congress hopes the bags come in handy for the children as they enjoy their Halloween trick-or-treating tonight from 6-7 p.m.



# HAPPY HALLOWEEN



"One Up, One Down: Contemporary Art in WV"

## Art Exhibit Features GSC Professor

by David Graham

GSC professor and artist George Harper currently has his works displayed in an exhibition at the Cultural Center in Charleston. The show "One Up, One Down: Contemporary Art in West Virginia" features art work from artist Vernon F. Howell and Harper.

Harper's art is a glimpse at small towns, with an emphasis on the buildings. His paintings capture the texture and dimension of the structure. Harper's paintings hover in a balance between abstract and realism. He breaks the painting down into geometric shapes, while adding color and shading to bring the painting depth and unity.

One thing his paintings have is the intimacy and warmth of the small town. He got the idea for his paintings while he was out sketching buildings with his students. "My paintings in the exhibition are retrospective of my work, spanning the last ten years--from my early work at Ohio University to present." Harper used acrylic on paper for these paintings.

While he has been an instructor here, he has filled his office with



Mr. George Harper

photo by Heather Messenger

awards and has exhibited his work widely. He currently has works in the Permanent Collection of West Virginia Museum, Sunrise Museum, Parkersburg Art Center, Huntington Museum of Art and the Stifel Fine Arts Center, to name a few.

Interested people can meet Harper November 20, at the opening of the 1993 West Virginia Juried Exhibition.

Over one hundred artists sub-

mitted work to be displayed in the Charleston event. Harper had the honor of having two pieces chosen to be shown.

The "One Up, One Down" exhibition can be seen in the Cultural Center, Capitol Complex, until November 28. He will then be moved to the Juried Exhibition which will open at 7 p.m. November 20, and will run through March 20 of next year.

## Paving Causes Street Closure

by Melissa Riggelman

Friday, October 29, starting at 7 p.m. the street in front of the Heflin Student Center will be closed due to paving of this street. The paving is being jointly funded by the city of Glenville and Glenville State College.

According to Bruce Hathaway of the Maintenance Department parking will be unavailable in the parking lots adjacent to the Physical Education Building, the upper part of the Heflin Student Center, The

President's Home, the angular parking lots above the Science Hall and the street parking. Parking will be available in the parking lot before the Heflin Student Center, but access will be from uphill.

This paving will affect commuters because the street will be closed the entire day. Students will have to walk further distances, and will have to be prepared for stepped up difficulty in parking. A shuttle bus will be running between the Forestry and Fine Arts Buildings beginning at

7:30 a.m. Friday for students who wish to ride. The problem will be compounded by the student teachers who will also be on campus Friday.

Hathaway stated, "Please pardon the inconvenience. The street needed paving badly. We will do everything we can to relieve any inconvenience due to problems the work creates."

The best possible thing for all students would be to car pool Friday, and to take advantage of the shuttle bus.

# Commentary

## SIN, Our Elected Way of Life

by Dave Tripplett

Sin. A word that has many meanings. Its mention instills mixed emotions. Guilt and anguish are probably two of the worst. According to the Webster's International Dictionary, sin is "a transgression of religious law." It also states that it's "an offense against God." The Bible, of course, uses this word to explain events with grave and everlasting consequences.

No matter where my research has taken me, nor how much I've read about it, did I ever see the phrase "contact Democrat Administration for further details." Never once did I see a reference to anyone or anything except a Holy Being.

This being the case, what or who, gave our elected officials the right to tax us on sin? When did they obtain that divine blessing to interpret and dictate what we would go to Hell for and then make us pay the ticket?

I'm obviously talking about the newly heralded Sin Tax. Our government has deemed this necessary for our well being.

In their conglomerate mind they have accumulated the so-called wisdom to make our decisions for us. This is in total disregard for freedom of choice. We no longer need to decide on what is good or bad, nor do we have to pick a religion. The government has its own.

The "SIN TAX" is solely pointed at smokers. Of course, there are members of Congress who want to include alcohol. They believe that a 75 cent per pack tax (more in some suggestions) will not only save lives but save the Federal Government tons of money in health care.

My idea of saving lives and money would be more in the lines of harsher penalties for drug dealers. Why not put them away for life or even shoot them on the spot? No, we have to slap their hands and release them after a non-existent stay in jail. After that we, the tax payers, get to spend another million dollars or so to prosecute, defend, house and feed them again and again and again. Maybe our "SIN TAX" will help pay for this.

Of course the "SIN TAX" will save money somewhere. I doubt if it will be much when the projected 280,000 people with lost jobs apply for some kind of state or federal aid. These people--yes, they are people--are the farmers, packers, distributors, and convenience store workers who depend on this industry to support themselves. It's a shame Washington wants to tell them they're sinful.

Someone, maybe a PAC or special interest group, has convinced our representatives that tobacco and alcohol are bad--that using either one of them kills a major portion of our population. I won't disagree. Al-

though the last time I checked the major cause of death in our country was heart disease. That brings me to this "non-sinful" killer.

Why do we not put a "SIN TAX" on the poultry industry for supplying us eggs? Isn't cholesterol a major cause of heart disease? How about we slap a "SIN TAX" on the dairy industry for the fat enriched products they produce?

Maybe a TAX for anyone that provides us with a saturated fat. This, of course, could include every fast food establishment on earth. I can only predict that if we continue this course we will soon be taxed for not being healthy or taking vitamins. Why not? The choice is not in our hands any longer.

The separation of Church and State must have gone astray sometime in 1990. OUR administration has taken the trust and belief we put in them and expanded it to a supernatural point. I don't like it. Not once has a Congressman, Senator, or President asked me what was good or bad. Not once have they expressed their concern for my soul or afterlife.

If this is what I have to look forward to for the next couple of years, I might just hide my head. One thing is for certain: I will vote in the next election, and I will not base my vote on a Republican or Democrat ticket. I will vote for the person that does not have supreme aspirations.

## Scratching the Surface

by Lisa Hayes

While listening to National Public Radio last week, I heard that Russia dumped [4 tons] of nuclear waste into the Sea of Japan. This would upset anyone who thinks that mankind should be earth friendly. Yet [Japan] is not upset because of the threat or danger, they are upset because it is a bad gesture on pending public relations between the two countries. Imagine! They're not worried about the [4 tons] of toxic waste in their water; they're upset about the political correctness (or incorrectness) of it!

This is a perfect example of the great distance that spans between world politics and the heart of the world's problems. While countries are commenting on each other's bad political manners, no one has even begun to discuss the possible damage caused by those [4 tons] of hazardous waste. No one has addressed the heart of the problem at all.

What's the U.S. doing about this? I watched an official suit and tie politician last night say "We are not the United Nation's police force, but the world needs policing!" But, he was talking about Somalia. Gee, there's never a good cop around when you need one.

### Tecmo Super Bowl

Friday, October 29 at 6 p.m.

Pickens Hall Side Lounge

Prizes will be awarded.

### Single Elimination Tournament

A drawing will be held to see who gets what team!

Sign-up in Wagner Office

### Stop Put-z-in Around,

Marty "The Comedian" will be here Thursday,

November 4

The Fine Arts building.

Totally Free!! 8 p.m.

Hop the Bus to WV Tech and cheer on the Pioneers.

Cost \$2 plus ticket,  
bus leaving Pickens Hall at 10 a.m.  
Sign-up Wagner Office

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### Movie/Mall Night

Friday, November 5, Leaving at 6 p.m., COST \$2 for the bus.

Special discount for late movie \$4

### Improve activities at GSC

In an effort to improve activities and programming on Campus, I am asking every student organization to send a representative to our weekly activities and programming meetings. They are Sundays 8:30 p.m. Scott Wing Lounge (Weight Room).

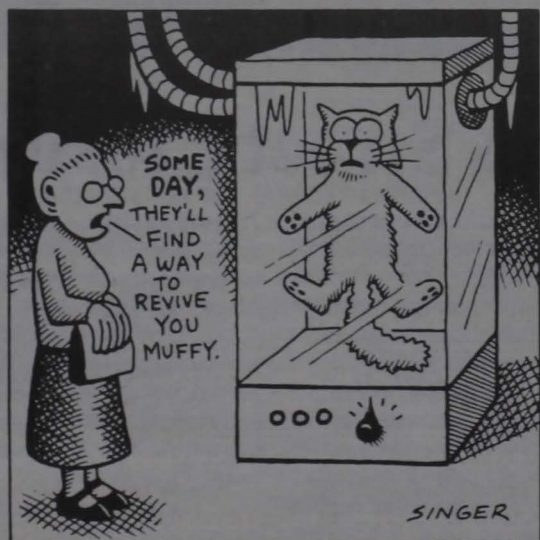
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## Poster Competition Promotes Alcohol Awareness Week

Debbie Johnson

The Inter-Association Task Force and Anheuser-Busch will again award \$15,000 in student scholarships and a \$5,000 institution grant in "Know When To Say When" Poster Competition to be held in conjunction with the 1993 National College Alcohol Awareness Week.

Scholarships will be awarded to undergraduates who submit the best poster ideas. To enter, a student must pick up an entry form in the Student Services Office along with a complete set of rules.

The poster should reflect a realistic and contemporary attitude toward alcohol. Concepts should be good taste and not display any organization or product identification.

Students should develop concepts that creatively address the need for personal responsibility in the consumption of alcohol.

1st Place \$5,000  
2nd Place \$1,000

16 Third place winners \$500  
First place institution award \$5,000  
Each entry must be submitted on a single 8 1/2" x 11" sheet. Color prints and color or B&W copies are acceptable. Judging will be based on the following:

Creativity of concept: 40%  
Message: 30%  
Potential for graphic appeal: 30%

All entries must be accompanied by an official entry form attached to your entry. Mail the complete entry to: Poster Competition, P.O. Box 13287, St. Louis, MO 63157.

Entries must be received by December 17, 1993. Entrants are responsible for postage and other costs of their entry.

This contest is open to any undergraduate student who is a U.S. resident and enrolled in a U.S. college or university during the Fall, 1993 term. Students may enter as many times as they wish, but each entry must be accompanied by its own official entry form.

## Music Fest Tonight

April Ludle

The music department is presenting Music Fest '93 this evening. The concert is a "Back to Rock" collection of musical styles to please every type of music listener.

Music groups that are participating are: Percussion Ensemble, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Concert Choir, Brass Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble and Chamber Singers.

The proceeds will go toward payment of GSC Bus transportation. Each division is allocated a certain amount of money to pay for travel expenses, but with so many different groups with travel needs, additional money is required.

Mr. McKinney responded by

saying, "We feel taking music groups out in the community helps build our relationship with the community and our relations throughout the state." Also, "It is an excellent recruiting method to reach potential music students in West Virginia."

The music department hopes the concert will become an annual event. The money will go to transportation and possibly to music scholarships in the future.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 for adults. The tickets can be purchased at the ticket office of the Fine Arts Building on the evening of the concert. The concert is Thursday, October 28, beginning at 8:00 p.m. All tickets are general admission.

## College 'Boosts' Reading in Area Schools

Amy Rowan

Twenty-eight Glenville State College students are helping Sand Fork Elementary School first graders become better readers. In this program, GSC students enrolled in Reading 414 tutor elementary children in reading difficulties.

The program, Building On Our Students' Talents (BOOST), is directed by Dr. Nancy McClure. It is an adaptation of the New Zealand Reading Recovery Program. Though it has begun on a trial basis, it will continue to be used in Dr. McClure's future classes if it is successful.

BOOST was started by Dr. McClure in cooperation with Sand Fork Elementary School Principal,

Thomas Minney. McClure was dissatisfied with the results of Reading 414 students tutoring individually.

**"BOOST is beneficial to everyone involved. My students get to see first hand what it means to have a reading problem."**

**--Dr. Nancy McClure**

Therefore, she formed BOOST, and her class began tutoring as a group project.



Members of the 1973 team participate in the Homecoming parade October 16.

photo by Mercury Staff member

## A True Homecoming '73 Team Returns to Campus

by Debra Johnson

The 1973 Football Team enjoyed a "Homecoming" during the 1993 Glenville Homecoming.

Members of the '73 squad, coaching staff, cheerleaders, ball boys, manager, and the Pioneer mascot were introduced during half-time of the Pioneer game last Saturday.

These alumni also participated in the parade in downtown Glenville on Saturday morning.

Following the football game, there was a reception held in their honor at the Alumni House. It was the first time in 20 years that some of the team members and other participants

had seen each other or been back to visit GSC.

While some commented on how the school had changed and others saw similarities to the '73 campus, they all agreed on how much fun

they had in returning to Glenville. The success of the 1973 team has been an inspiration to teams in the years following their national honors.

"The 1973 team set the goals and standards that every GSC team has tried to achieve since that year," explained Coach Rich Rodriguez, "This is certainly true for this year's team, too, in trying to be the first team since 1973 to reach the national level."

### Tutoring Available

Tutoring is available to all GSC students in all subjects, contingent on the availability of funds and of appropriate tutors. To sign up for tutoring, or to seek a position as a tutor, see Brenda Wilson (Clark Hall, M-3, Extension 303).

## Dr. Sirk to Represent Area at Conference

by Dave Trippett

Dr. Robert Sirk, assistant professor of Geography, will present a paper during the week of Thanksgiving that could have future economic impacts on our area. His presentation will be delivered to the South East Division of the Association of American Geographers at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro November 21-23.

Sirk, a staff member here at Glenville State College since 1991, will present a paper on "Rural Economic Development" to the association. He proudly related that this "includes plans for turning this area into a tourist complex."

This area, he explained, "encompasses a six county region of the Little Kanawha River Valley." Referred to as "Area Eight," it includes: Gilmer, Ritchie, Wirt, Pleasants, Calhoun, and Tyler counties.

"The application of marketing what has normally been used against us in West Virginia," is the theme of his presentation. He explained that



Dr. Robert Sirk

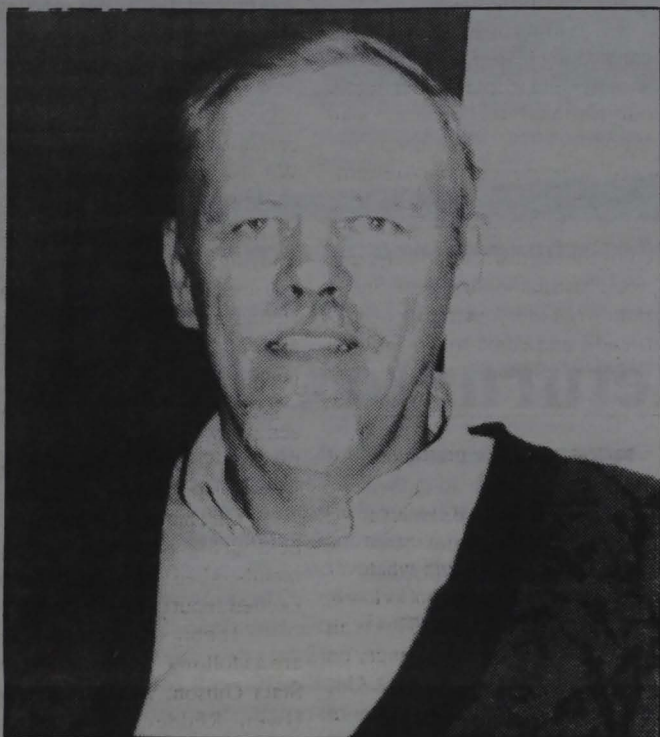
this would entail "featuring our mountains, forests and rivers for outside activities. Our festivals, fairs and arts and craft shows would also be highlighted."

Sirk, who earned his Ph. D. in Environmental Systems and Geography from Kent State University, said "Support for these ideas is out there. The Heritage Coalition, with their national membership, has offered their backing."

With unemployment at a record high level, the idea of any type of economic development should be welcomed.

# On Campus

## Faculty Spotlight



Mr. Edwin Grafton

photo by Tina Messenger

### Forestry and Nature

## "Doc's" First Love

by Kim Groves

Mr. Edwin Grafton, affectionately known as "Doc" by his students, has been with the Forestry Department at GSC since 1972.

He is very busy with his students, who are constantly going on field trips and participating in other activities. This year some of his students participated in the National Polegic Logging Game in Ohio. They didn't take first place, and who knows, maybe next year we'll come home with the first place trophy."

He has always been interested in forestry. He credits most of his interest and desire to go into the field to his father, who was a logger in West Virginia for many years. He worked hard and obtained his Masters degree from West Virginia University.

Forestry and nature are obviously his first love, but he also enjoys photography and traveling. After graduating from WVU, he was invited to Kenya in East Africa. He spent three years there helping establish a forestry program similar to the one at GSC. Also, while teaching in Glenville, he has been granted two leaves of absence. In 1982 he went to Zimbabwe in Africa for one year, where he helped establish a forestry program as well. In 1987 he was part of a teacher exchange program, which allowed him to teach for one year in New Caledonia, Prince George, British Columbia in Canada.

He has made great strides in his field over the years. He is a government-appointed member of the State Reclamation Board of Review. As a member of this board, he looks into the problems concerning the coal mines in West Virginia.

He enjoys teaching and is very proud of the fact that Glenville is one of 21 schools nationally recognized by the American Forestry Society. He stated, "I prefer the closeness that Glenville has to offer to its faculty and students compared to a larger university." His effort were honored in 1986 when he was voted instructor of the year.

Grafton resides in Braxton County with his wife, who is a student here majoring in Forestry and Biology, and his daughter, who is currently attending college in Massachusetts.

## Campus Kibitz

by Heather Messenger

Do you feel an attendance policy is necessary and why?

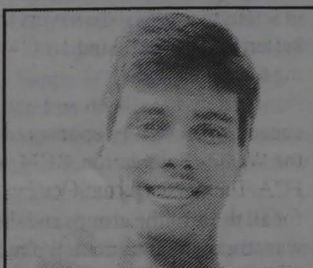
Name: Kathy Szeliga

Rank: Senior

Major: Elementary Education

Hometown: Harrisville, WV

Answer: Yes. As a future teacher, I expect my students to be present at all times. Therefore, I should be present, too.



Name: Blair Boggs

Rank: Freshman

Major: Criminal Justice

Hometown: Spencer, WV

Answer: I think that the attendance policy is necessary, because students need to be in class. They come to school so they can learn, and that cannot be done out of class.

Name: Stella L. Firl

Rank: Senior

Major: Elementary Education

Hometown: Tucker County, WV

Answer: No, Because we are adults, and if we fail the class due to missed classes, then that is our fault.



Name: Merry Pittman

Rank: Freshman

Major: Elementary Education

Hometown: Tyler County, WV

Answer: No, because we are adults and it's our responsibility to go to class and if we don't, then, it's our own fault.

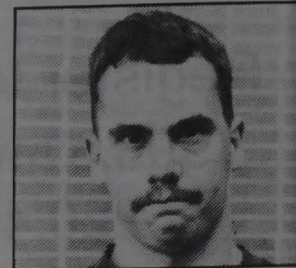
Name: Bob Rowan

Rank: Junior

Major: Math 5-12

Hometown: Buckhannon, WV

Answer: I think that we paid enough money to decide whether or not we should go to class.



Name: Mitch Lucas

Rank: Freshman

Major: Music Education

Hometown: Pine Bluff, WV

Answer: No. Because, the people who are serious about an education will be in class everyday.

# Organizations

## Criminal Justice Club

by Angie Meadows

The newly formed Criminal Justice Club met Tuesday, October 26 at which time officers were elected. The officers are as follows: Angie Meadows, president; Heather Messenger, vice-president; Kelly Lemish, secretary; Steve DeGray, treasurer.

During this meeting ideas for field trips and fund-raisers were discussed.

Tuesday, October 26 a meeting was held in room 301 of the Administration Building. During this meeting we decided to raffle off the game ball of the Pioneer football game October 30. The tickets will be sold at the game for \$1 donation. The winning number will be announced at halftime.

Another activity that we will be sponsoring is the patrolling of the

## Baptist Campus Ministry

**Claiming our campus for Christ:** How is that for a possible theme that our Christian groups can win with? On October 15, students from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, The Wesley Foundation, and Baptist Campus Ministry gathered together for our homecoming. We enjoyed flame broiled burgers a la Amy and an assortment of goodies that we made. (Beth Reaser makes a mean spinach dip!)

We celebrated together our Fellowship and ministry. All were invited to pledge themselves to sup-

port other activities—that means, both faculty and students working together, each in our unique ways, to share our reason for hope. Jesus is our joy and hope.

We are working on organizing our first field trip. This trip will be to the State Police Academy in Charleston.

We encourage all those students interested in criminal justice to attend our meetings. We meet weekly on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 301AB.

Good luck to the Pioneers in their game against Concord.

Thanks goes to Coach Rodriguez for letting us raffle the game ball and to Mrs. Edwards for the tickets.

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We hope you joined us last Monday, October 25, for our special look at dating and long term relationships. We had a panel of four couples, including faculty and students, sharing how to have a meaningful, lasting relationship.

Join us each week at the VMR or at our posted location every Monday at 7 p.m. God bless you this week.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Melissa Riggelman

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a formal meeting on Sunday, October 17 at 6 p.m. Our officers also held a ceremonial business meeting.

Many ideas were discussed and finalized at this meeting. Our Rush Director, Heather Hoffman made sure our committees were ready for the Dance and Rush Party this week. Committees were also put together for three activities of which our Spirit Booster Bobbi Parker is in charge.

Tri-Sigma will be selling Boo-Grams this week to anyone on campus. These consist of a lollipop

## Wesley Foundation

The Lord Jesus Christ and God Almighty are so great, wonderful, and gracious to us all. God is so very long suffering for all mankind. He is waiting for you!!

There have been and will be successful activities sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, BCM, and FCA. There was a picnic, October 14, for all three of the groups and there was an excellent turnout. We're going to see "Petra" November 6, in

## Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega would like to congratulate the cast of **Rehearsal for Murder** on their job in the play. We would also like to announce that Alpha Psi Omega is sponsoring a Haunted House Maze. It will be held at the AB Theatre Friday, October 29, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, October 30, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The cost is \$1.00. This is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega and the GSC Theatre Department.

We would like to thank the

with a note attached. You can buy a plain one also. The cost is 25 cents each. We will be selling these at our Halloween Dance in Pickens Hall. Come and join the fun!

In our meeting we also began making plans for a retreat this semester, and a trip to Walton House, our National Headquarters's in Woodstock, Va. We are very excited! It should be a fun and rewarding experience.

Everyone come out and enjoy the Halloween activities this week. It is a fun holiday for all! Spend Halloween with your friends, or boy-friends, and come to Tri-Sigma's Dance! Go Sigma!

Charleston and we praise God for that.

The next activity we are planning is an OXFAM fast. You fast one afternoon for lunch and whatever money you would have spent for lunch, you donate to OXFAM. This is an organization to feed the hungry on Thanksgiving and other days. Our goal is for Thanksgiving. For more information contact Mike Amory or Marvin Prevost. Jesus Loves You!!

department for their time and effort in helping with the Haunted House Maze. Next, we want to announce that we have having initiations for those who qualify for Alpha Psi Omega, December 12.

Finally, one of our members, Keith Miller, will be holding auditions for his one-act plays this week. Keep posted for an announcement on the date and time for the auditions. We hope to see you at the Haunted House.

## Delta Zeta

by Angie Meadows

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta held a formal meeting Sunday, October 24. Our field representative was present during this meeting to guide us and offer ideas to better the chapter.

During the meeting we discussed buying cards for our adopted grandparents at the nursing home. We also planned a time when we could all go visit them.

We also discussed grades and studying. Girls, keep studying, and if you need help ask around. The initiated have probably already taken the class and can offer valuable assistance.

We will be giving out Halloween candy Thursday, October 28, between 6-7 p.m. This is the town's specified trick-or-treat hour.

On Thursday, October 21, we held our big sis ceremony. The new members had a great time and were excited about their new big sis'.

The big sis and new members are as follows: Kari McCallister--Staci Gibson; Angie Meadows--Gwen Reddecliff; Stephanie Hamilton--Kacie VanDyne and Mary Grace Gainer; Crissy Gutwien--Amy Stanley; Claudia Phillips--Becky Frashure. Congratulations girls!

Initiates should be thinking about who they want for heartsis. We get to pick the new member we want this time.

The new members are still taking \$1 donations for a raffle on a \$50 gift certificate from Foodland. The drawing will be October 30 at the Pioneer football game. The drawing is just around the corner, so get your tickets today.

All house jobs are to be done by Thursday. Are you finished?

All members need to attend Panhellenic on Thursday, November 4. We expect to see you all there.

Our Founders Day Ceremony, Sunday, October 24, went very well. We're grateful to our founding sisters. If it were not for them, we would not have the loving bond we share today.

Congratulations go to the Pioneers on their win against Fairmont and to the cast and crew of "Rehearsal for Murder." The play was a great success.

We encourage any interested girls to stop by the Delta Zeta house or call 462-5963. Our door is always open.

We would also like to invite the Sigma Sigma Sigmas to stop by the house any time to visit.



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## TRICK-OR-TREAT PATROL



Criminal Justice Club members will be located around the Glenville area during trick-or-treat Thursday, October 28 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. We will be assisting in traffic control and helping the children cross the street.

# Pioneer Sports

## Pioneers Bounce Back, Beat FSC

by Sean Davis

The GSC Pioneer football team regrouped from a heartbreaking loss on Homecoming, and rolled to an easy 33-7 win over the Fairmont State Falcons, Saturday. The Pioneers moved their record to 6-2 overall, while holding a 4-1 record in the WVIAC.

Wide receiver Chris George turned in an outstanding performance on Saturday, as he caught 13 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns. Receiver Walter Wilbon added six carries for 66 yards.

Quarterback Jed Drenning passed for three touchdowns and ran for another. Drenning completed 24 of 40 passes for 362 yards with no interceptions.

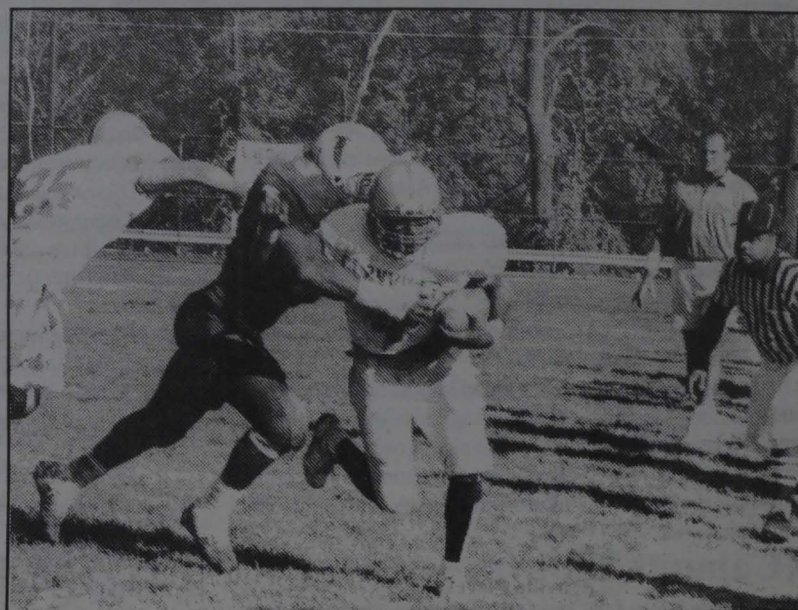
He was also the leader in the

rushing department, with 50 yards rushing in 17 attempts, and scoring on a one yard run.

On the defensive side, the Pioneers continued to play well, as they held the Falcons to just seven points and 232 yards total offense. FSC was only able to muster 79 yards of total offense in the first half and were shut out in the second half by the Pioneer defensive unit.

Leading the way on defense with ten tackles each were Rodney Fox, Ed Kowchuck, and Tom Reid. Brian Topping and Shane Beatty each recorded six tackles for Saturday's win.

The Pioneers will play their final home game of the regular season on Saturday, as they host Concord College for a 1 p.m. kickoff.



#4 Gerald "Gee" Lewis escapes the clutches of the Falcon defense.

photo by Jim Week

### INTRAMURALS

#### Standings as of October 26, 1993

Women	Pts.
1. FBIO	785
2. Heat	281
3. Sigmas	0

Men	Pts.
1. TCB	596
2. Nakeds	490
3. Magic Kings	204
4. Lucky Charms	161
5. Skyers	160
6. P Crackers	144
7. Magnum Ho Ho's	68
8. Keeblers Elves	34
9. TKE	1
10. D-Dawgs	0
11. Abuse	0
12. Office Team	0

\* Archery Winners were:

Brent Irvin (TCB) 100 pts.  
Marty Rose (FBIO) 100 pts.

\* Tennis Winners were:

Lori Charnoplosky (FBIO) 100 pts.  
Brad Cumpston (Skyers) 100 pts.

\*\*\* Hitting Derby \*\*\*

Thursday, October 28, 1993

#### GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE TEAM STATISTICS 1993

GAMES 8

1993 OVERALL RECORD: 6-2  
1993 CONFERENCE RECORD: 4-1

	GSC	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	185	114
RUSHING	62	53
PASSING	102	41
PENALTY	21	18
RUSHING ATTEMPTS	299	314
YDS GAINED RUSHING	1440	1168
YDS LOST RUSHING	126	312
NET YARDS RUSHING	1314	856
NET YARDS PASSING	2797	1092
PASSES ATTEMPTED	324	173
PASSES COMPLETED	203	74
HAD INTERCEPTED	9	12
TOTAL OFFENSIVE PLAYS	576	477
TOTAL NET YARDS	4106	1957
AVERAGE GAIN PER PLAY	7.12	4.10
FUMBLES: NO./LOST	15/6	15/6
PENALTIES: NO./YARDS	93/848	75/681
INTERCEPTIONS: NO./YARDS	9/87	13/450
PUNTS/YARDS	17/650	41/154
AVERAGE PER PUNT	38.2	37.7
PUNT RETURN: NO./YARDS	12/99	5/46
KICKOFF RETURN: NO./YARDS	23/539	44/676

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
GLENVILLE STATE	68	68	77	47	260
OPPONENT	42	24	9	10	85

# Cross Country is on the Move

## Glenville State Cross Country Invitational

### Men's Results

Place	Team	Points
First	Glenville	33
Second	Frostburg	50
Third	Bluefield	74
Fourth	Fairmont	101
Fifth	Alderson Broadus	187
Incomplete	WV State	
Incomplete	Concord	

### Glenville Places

Place	Name	Time	Class Rank
First	Sterling Beane	26:09	Sophomore
Third	Scott Davies	26:34	Junior
Sixth	Danny Edgell	26:57	Freshman
Eighth	Ernie Shreve	27:08	Junior
Fifteenth	Kevin Lake	28:01	Sophomore

### Women's Results

Place	Team	Points
First	Alderson Broadus	52
Second	Bluefield	109
Incomplete	Frostburg	
Incomplete	Glenville	
Incomplete	Fairmont	
Incomplete	WV State	

### Glenville Places

Place	Name	Time	Class Rank
Third	Allison Yates	20:09	Freshman
Fifth	Rhonda Yost	20:44	Sophomore
Seventh	Clarissa Scott	22:10	Freshman
Seventeenth	Monica Null	25:02	Sophomore

The Men's Cross Country team's season came to a climaxed last week when they placed first at their GSC Invitational October 23 at Cedar Creek State Park.

Sterling Beane had a first place finish to lead the men's team, individually. According to Coach Randy Maxwell, everyone setting personal records.

The women's team did not finish due to an incomplete team. Now the team looks on to conference action.

"The Cross Country season is starting to get very exciting," commented Coach Maxwell explained. "The conference meet is a little more than a week away and things are getting tight, especially in the men's division."

The conference meet will be hosted by Wheeling Jesuit College Friday, November 5.



GSC Men finish first at invitational.



Glenville's top lady finalists.

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## Volleyball Team "Spikes" Salem-Teikyo

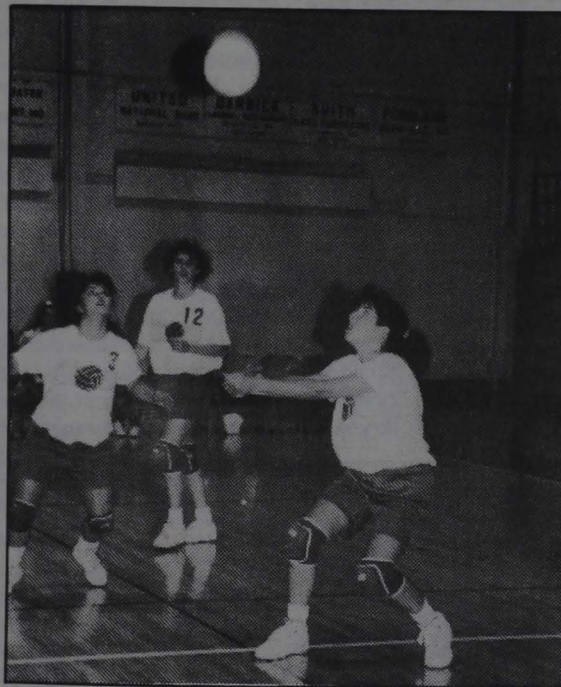
by Sean Davis

The GSC Womens' volleyball squad opened last week with a loss, but bounced back to win their next two matches.

They opened play Wednesday as they lost to the number one ranked team in the WVIAC, the University of Charleston Eagles. The final scores in the match were 4-15, 12-15, and 5-15. Setter Patsy Buckles finished the match with 22 assists and Nikki Hardman added 10 kills and eight blocks. Tracy Fluharty had seven kills and Kim Sees contributed with 12 digs.

Friday the Lady Pioneers picked up two wins in their opening match against Salem-Teikyo. They lost the first game but came back to win the next three games by a count of 7-15, 15-10, 15-8, and 15-8. The matches, held at the Pioneer gym, saw Hardman lead the way with 16 kills and nine blocks with Buckles adding 31 assists and 18 digs.

In the second match of the night, the womens' squad beat Ohio Valley College in a non-conference match, 15-6 and 15-7. Buckles ended the match with three serving aces, 14 assists and 10 digs.



Stephanie Graves down for the bump.

The regular season is winding down and the Lady Spikers are looking to tournament action. The tourney is slated for November 11-13.

Head Coach Kenny Osborne commented on the upcoming week of play, "I feel good about this week's

three conference matches. This week could make or break us, as we have been working hard to finish fourth in the conference."

The Lady Spikers' record now stands at 10-14 overall, while holding a 2-4 mark in the WVIAC.

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# Arts and Entertainment

## November Means Variety For Fall Theatre-Goers

by David Graham

November brings movie-goers a wide variety of films this month. Viewers can swashbuckle with the three musketeers, dance in the Nutcracker, and defend Detroit with Robocop.

Gary Oldman, Lena Olin and Juliette Lewis star in "Romeo is bleeding," a dark fable of lust and betrayal set in New York. The film opens November 19.

"The Three Musketeers" features Charlie Sheen, Keifer Sutherland, Rebecca De Mornay, and Tim Curry. The actors trained with Errol Flynn's own fencing master, Bob Anderson, in order to get ready for the physical requirements needed for the role. The director of the film, Stephen Herek, compares the film to

the action-filled film "Raiders of the Lost Ark." The film opens on the 12th.

Macaulay Culkin dances his way on screen in the classic "The Nutcracker," Culkin has been wanting to do the ballet ever since he had been trained in dance--before "Home Alone" made him a star. The film dances its way on screen November 24.

The ultimate law enforcer is back in "Robocop 3." This time teamed up with a 10-year-old girl. "Robocop 3" comes to theaters on the 5th.

Other movies this month are: "Look Who's Talking Now--It's a Dog's Life" starring Kirstie Alley and John Travolta as masters of two conversing canines, and "Man's Best Friend" which is about a bionic dog gone ballistic in this horror thriller.

## Beavis and Butthead

# It's Just a Cartoon

by David Graham

Last Monday morning I turned on the TV and what appeared before me was a sight that is becoming all too common. The "Home Show" had joined the bandwagon of concerned parents and were Beavis and Butthead bashing.

They showed the worst possible clips from the show in order to demonstrate to the audience how disgusting and vile the nasty cartoon is. When they cut away from the clips of the cartoon, the cameras zoomed in on the show's two wholesome hosts, sadly shaking their heads uttering words like "awful" and "can you believe that?" The next few minutes were dedicated to the discussion of the immoral qualities of B&B off the air.

There have been a number of recent occurrences in which children have been cruel to animals, and one very tragic incident in which a child set fire to his house, resulting in the death of his younger sibling--incidents blamed on Beavis and Butthead. I am not void of feelings. I don't want to see anyone hurt, and I most certainly oppose any act of animal cruelty or any variation thereof.

However, let us not cloud our ability to reason, with the emotions provoked by these stories. Here is a logical defense for B&B, designed to defend the attacks made on the cartoon. Remember that the concerned parents are not only trying to keep B&B away from their children, but also from you. Don't let a group of people decide what you should not watch. I don't want or need the protection of a group of parents, do you?

The most logical statement (and in my mind, the one that should end the debate outright) is that B&B is found on MTV. MTV is a cable channel. You have to pay for MTV. Beavis and Butthead are not flying around the airways invading your home without your control. You have the power, if you wish, to never let B&B into your house. A simple call to the local cable company, and your child will never have to see the show again. This would allow us that do want to see B&B to continue doing so.

By the time this article goes to print, MTV will have moved B&B out of the evening time slot to late night only. Shame. I am very disappointed in MTV, but that is a different topic.

Beavis and Butthead is not a small show. Adults as well as children are tuning in by the thousands to watch Beavis and Butthead. An average music video draws MTV only a .6 rating, but The B&B show is pulling 2.4 (Rolling Stone, August 19, 1993). People are watching. In comparison to the masses of viewers, the incidents which the media picks up seem isolated and uncommon.

Logically, the question arises: "Can Beavis and Butthead entice kids to stick firecrackers up some animals anal canal?" Possibly. But, why then is the country not suffering an epidemic of Frog Baseball, cruel animal torture, and mass arson? The answer is simple. The problem does not lie in the cartoon, but the parent. The parents, whose children are committing these acts of violence, should point the blaming finger at themselves, instead of looking for an easy scape-

goat (a cartoon). The fault lies in how the child was raised by the parent. "Normal" kids would never think to do such things. Did you? No, the problem lies much deeper, and B&B is too easy and simple of an explanation. If a cartoon could trigger such reaction, then it is good that the problem can be brought to the surface now. Society does not need another Dahmer. Darcy Burk's five-year-old son set fire to the family's mobile home resulting in the death of his two-year-old sister. I have three questions for Mrs. Burk:

1. Why did you leave your five-year-old son unattended long enough for him to play with fire and burn down the house?
2. Were you even in the house with him while he was watching B&B?
3. Why did you allow matches or any other device that could start a fire be placed in a position where a five-year-old boy could reach them?

I think the blame lies within the irresponsible actions of the parents, not B&B. There were even unconfirmed reports that the Burk home was not even wired for cable (Entertainment Weekly No. 193 October 22).

Think, world. In all the years of cartoons, are people now just noticing that cartoons are violent? When you were a child did you see Bugs Bunny fall from a cliff and think "Gee, that looks like fun. I think I'll give it a try. Obviously, it won't hurt me since it didn't hurt the cartoon character. The best way to treat the Beavis and Butthead situation is this: A cartoon is a cartoon is a cartoon--and should be treated as such.

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# Classic Scary Movies

by David Graham

Halloween is here, and what would Halloween be without at least one night of scary movies? Well, it simply wouldn't be Halloween. So, plan on taking a break from Halloween parties and settle down in front of the TV for a little night fright.

When going to the video store to rent the horror movies for the night, one can be overwhelmed by the number of horror films. There are literally hundreds.

The fun comes in the selection. Just pick up the first one that catches your eye and take a chance. Some are wonderfully scary and some are simply silly. Here is a list of some old standards in the horror genre that never fail to add some fright to the night.

"Pumpkin Head" is the classic story of revenge told through old American folklore tales. When some "city folk" accidentally kill a little girl, the father seeks revenge by conjuring up Pumpkin Head to teach the city boys a lesson. However, the father learns that revenge has a price of its own.

When going to rent your movie please make this pledge to yourself: "I will not rent sequels." Some of the great classics of horror movies have been ruined by sequels. I suggest whole heartily renting "Friday the Thirteenth," but not the seven or so movies that followed.

"Friday the Thirteenth" was one of the pioneering movies, eventually leading to the creation of the slasher movie. It is a timeless film

that easily holds its own with horror movies today.

The same can be said of "Halloween" and "Nightmare on Elm Street," both of which I recommend. But please, stay away from the sequels. Michael Myers and Freddy Krueger age well in the first films, but fall flat in the others. I am not saying all sequels are bad, although most are. I am saying that the first film should not be buried under all the other films that come after.

I suggest two sets of trilogies that would make for one excellent movie marathon: "Hellraiser" and "Puppet Master."

And, of course, no Halloween can be complete without a viewing of "It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown."

## Glenville Hosts WCSA Conference

by Cheryl McKinney

Plans are well underway for the Third Annual West Virginia Student Accounting Conference to be held Wednesday, November 3, 1993, here at Glenville State College. Once again, accounting majors from colleges and universities around the state will have an opportunity to "bridge the gap" between academia and 'the real world', with the assistance of accounting professionals slated to address the group. The conference also gives students the chance to do

some pre-professional networking with other soon-to-be accountants.

This year, for the first time, top accounting students from area high schools are invited to participate in the conference. In addition to the format program, an extensive exhibit and display area will be available for the students perusal. According to Cheryl F. McKinney, CPA, assistant professor at GSC and conference organizer, the response to the conference from both students and professional has been successful!

The conference is sponsored by the Student Accounting Society at Glenville State College, with assistance from the Accounting Education Foundation, Inc.

SAS officers assisting with the conference are: Tracey Schoonmaker, president; Caren Jenkins, vice-president for chapter development; Nicole Benson, vice-president of projects; Matt Bumgarner, treasurer; and Michael Parsons, secretary.

Additional information may be obtained from McKinney at ext. 239.



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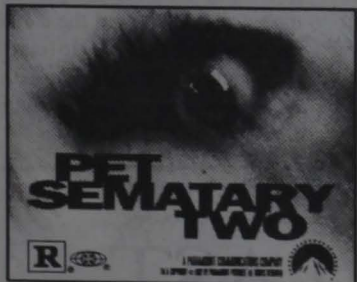
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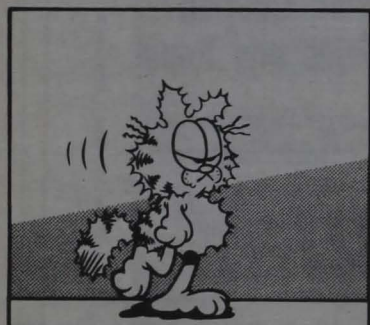



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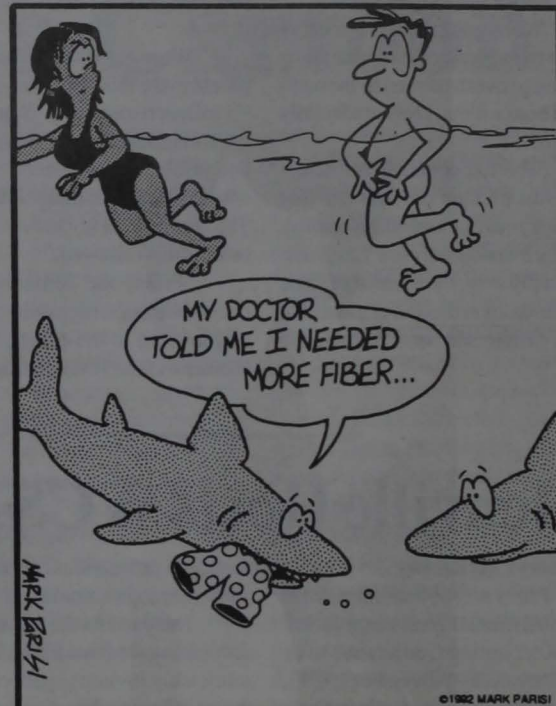


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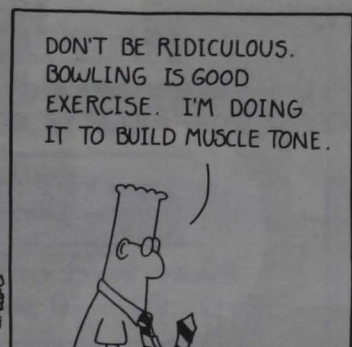


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by Mark Parisi



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## Student Life . . .



Students watch their Bingo cards intently during Bingo Night of Homecoming Week. Monica Wells (Lori Crouter) and Alex Dennison (Grayson Samples) characters in "Rehearsal for Murder" look at their reviews. photos by Tina and Heather Messenger

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## WANTED: Kids Who Were Christmas Seals Artists in the 1970's

American Lung Association of West Virginia Searches For Designers and Collectors in the Mountain State

In conjunction with its 1993 Christmas Seal Campaign, the American Lung Association of West Virginia is looking for state residents who had a hand in designing Christmas Seals more than 15 years ago.

According to Ginny Painter, director of communications for the American Lung Association of West Virginia, the Lung Association conducted a nationwide search to find children's art work done to grace the 1975 Christmas Seals. Now, the state affiliate of the American Lung Association is looking for West Virginia "artists" who entered the contest and made it through the final judging.

Unfortunately, Painter said, the names of the five state winners have been lost. All that remains in the archives of the American Lung Association of West Virginia are the sheets of seals showing the winning drawings.

"We thought it would be fun to try and find the winners for a kind of 'where are you now' story," she said. "We hope some proud parents will remember their children winning and will get in touch with us."

Anyone with information about West Virginia Christmas Seal artists or Christmas Seal Collectors can call Painter at 1-800-LUNG-USA.

## Pointers For Parents Halloween Safety

WASHINGTON, D.C., (NAPS) —Here's sweet news for little trick-or-treaters and their parents: Halloween candy is much safer now than it was a generation ago, thanks to changes in packaging design and construction.

According to experts at the Flexible Packaging Association, concerns about tampering, contamination and freshness are responsible for these improvements. In addition, there's been an increase in individually wrapped Halloween candies. These stay fresher longer, so there's no need to eat all of them Halloween night, despite what some children may think.

Here are a few more things you can do to keep your youngsters safe:

- Examine all treats your child brings home, looking for punctures, pinholes, tears or slits that indicate the contents may have been disturbed. Dispose of candy in packaging that has been torn or damaged.

- When candy is packaged, air pockets are created to protect the

Halloween treats today are wrapped in strong, light materials made to protect them from air, moisture and tampering.

product from damage. If the package goes flat when you press on it, it may have been punctured.

- Throw out unpackaged candy. You don't know where it's been or to what it's been exposed.

Keep these suggestions in mind and the only scares you're likely to get Halloween night are the ones that are all in fun.

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