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Pioneers Clench WVIAC Championship for the First Time Since 1958--

## WVIAC CHAMPIONS!

by Holly A. Wilkewitz  
and Sean Davis

For the first time in 35 years, the Glenville State College football team has won the WVIAC Championship title.

With their remarkable 50-0 win over West Virginia Tech in Montgomery last Saturday (see story page 6), the Pioneers assured themselves not only a first place rank in the WVIAC, but also a shot at the national title.

Nationally, the Pioneers are ranked second only to Central State of Ohio, whose regular season record stands at 6-0-2. The Pioneer's record is 8-2, with a conference record of 6-1, losing only to WV Wesleyan October 16.

The first game of the national play-offs may be played November 20, and could be hosted by Glenville State. At press time, the Pioneers were the only ones to make a bid for the opportunity to host a game. The game, however, would not be played on the GSC

campus, due to a lack of facilities. Head Coach Rich Rodriguez travelled to Summersville yesterday to look at the Nicholas County field, a possible sight for the game. Information as to a definite "when" and "where" were still undecided at press time.

Although the Pioneers have finished their regular season (by playing ten consecutive games without a break), there is still one Saturday of action for the other teams in the Conference.

So, as to who the Pioneers will play in their first play-off game, that will not be disclosed until the day after the games, Sunday afternoon.

In addition to the team recognition, two players are also nationally recognized. Both quarterback Jed Drenning (see *Student Spotlight* page 4) and wide receiver Chris George (see *feature* this page) have been ranked nationally for their individual accomplishments.

The Pioneer defensive team

has also been acknowledged with a number one ranking in the NAIA in pass defense and number one in the NCAA Division II in scoring defense. The Pioneers held their opponents to a mere 9.2 points a game, but Defensive Coach Dean Hood hadn't even realized the extent of their accomplishments.

"I was shocked when I heard the stats," relayed Coach Hood, "because I had told [the defense] at the beginning of the season not to pay attention to individual honors or stats...just whether we win or not."

But now, the team must look to national play, which will not be easy. The Pioneers will now have to face the best teams in the country.

"We think we have a shot, but we'll have to play very well for three consecutive games to win", Head Coach Rich Rodriguez explained. "We just can't play *fairly* well and get by. I like our chances. We have a lot of veterans who



Members of the Pioneer football team celebrate in the locker room after Saturday's game.

photo by Jim Weekley

won't be overwhelmed by national level play."

But, whether or not the Pioneers win on the national level, they will still hold the WVIAC championship title, which is something of which to be very proud.

"It's something everyone associated with the college and the community can be proud of," Coach Rod said. "Everyone wants to be associated with a winner, and all teams here at GSC are gaining that recognition."

## George Earns National Recognition

by Holly A. Wilkewitz

As if being a member of a team ranked second in the nation isn't enough, wide receiver Chris George has also been busy breaking record after record in the NAIA and NCAA Division II rankings.

George, who came here three years ago after a one year stint at WVU, has racked up a career 4,236 yards and 276 catches. These numbers have earned him national recognition as the record breaker for: season receptions and yards (NCAA II), single yards in a season (NAIA), and all-purpose yards in a season (NCAA II). George also tied the NAIA record for career receptions, and since NAIA statistics count post season play, his chances of breaking this record are quite good.

"...how the team does is what really matters."

-Chris George

Even after all these accomplishments, George remains amazingly modest.

"It feels good that I have all these accomplishments, but how the team does is what really matters," he explains. "I feel good about it, because I feel good about helping the team."

George says these records are the kinds of things he dreamed of accomplishing as a child, but again stressed, "the team is more important than the individual."

George says several things played into why he decided to come to GSC, but most important was

the influence of Head Coach Rich Rodriguez. Rodriguez recruited George while he was a coach at WVU, prior to his employment at Glenville State.

"The coaching staff is a big reason I came down here," George explained. "Coach Rod talked me into coming here to look around. I enjoyed being around him and Coach Hood...they're good people, and four years is a long time to be around someone you don't like."

George also attributed quarterback Jed Drenning to his decision to transfer to Glenville. He had played with Drenning at WVU,

so George knew he could play the game well.

"I knew I wanted to be where someone was willing and able to throw the ball," George said, "and there's no one better at the run and shoot than Jed."

George and the other members of the Pioneer football team now look to nationals, in hopes of fulfilling yet another childhood dream—a national championship.

George is the son of William and Margaret George of Clarksburg, West Virginia, where he attended Roosevelt Wilson High School.



Chris George, on the move against opponents.

photo by Jim Weekley

# Commentary

## Scratching The Surface

by Lisa Hayes

Are you familiar with Channel One? If you're an elementary education major, you should be. Channel One is an educational television program produced for public school districts by Whittle Communications, a commercial corporation. Whittle provides the school with TVs, VCRs and satellite dishes in exchange for 12 minutes of your students' time--ten minutes of Channel One news, and two minutes of ads. Do you know how much big companies like Clearasil, Nike and Burger King pay for 30 seconds of class time? \$150,000 to \$200,000!! But really, is there room for commercialism in our already over-crowded classes? Will you allow Channel One into your classroom?

Not if you live in New York or North Carolina, where Channel One has been barred from classrooms on the basis that making

students watch commercials in school violates state law by misusing tax money. Although students in that state may be missing out on "free" TVs and VCRs, they're really not missing out on any education. In fact, a University of Michigan study, commissioned by Whittle Communications, showed that the educational value of Channel One is minimal, with only a 3.3% increase in the knowledge of current events in those students who viewed Channel One.

Also, recently a study by the national youth organization UNPLUG linked Channel One programming to low-income schools. This is not surprising, considering Whittle uses free VCR's and TV's for bait. UNPLUG Co-Director Marianne Marilov said, "We founded UNPLUG because youth around the country were fighting to take back their schools from the likes of Whittle Communications,



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which is trying to melt students' minds, pick their pocket and steal their time."

Do you think the school has the right to sell access to your stu-

dents' minds?

You should decide now, because if you're an education major, Channel One will come right to your classroom door.

## In Her Opinion

### Drug War Needs A New Strategy

by Lisa Hayes

No one needs to be told that we're not winning the war on drugs. In fact, all this declaration of war has done is raised prices of illegal drugs. The supply still exists, the dealers run free, and addictive behavior is still on the rise. Why are we losing this war? Because it's a war of generalities.

Why are we battling cocaine the same way we are battling heroin and speed and crack and marijuana? And why aren't we battling the dealers and dispensers of legal drugs like valium and Fastens at all, when the addiction is the same but the price is higher?

Just as people on different drugs behave differently, people dealing different drugs behave differently. Also, people who deal for a living behave differently than first time offenders. There are different amounts of money involved, different types of people.

Why must the extremes needed in the inner cities be applied to all drug related incidents across the nation? Mandatory minimum sentencing seems like overkill to me. It also seems so when a pacifist hemp grower is

treated like an armed, strung-out cocaine dealer. We need to customize our strategy to properly tackle specific drugs and their related problems.

The drug world should be divided and subdivided. The first division should be natural and unnatural, or synthetic and non-synthetic. Drugs like cocaine, speed, acid, valium, heroin etc. are synthetic. Drugs like opium and marijuana, (along with tobacco, caffeine, wine, liquor and beer) are natural. All natural drugs should be legal. Remove them from the enemy list and make them allies. Yes, opium is highly addictive, but not more so than nicotine or caffeine. And who truly believes that marijuana (or hemp) is the "devil's drug?" Those of you who believe that horse manure, let me fill you in.

Hemp once was one of the United States top three agricultural crops, second only to cotton and tobacco. George Washington grew hemp, and the first draft of our constitution was drawn up on hemp paper. This is the area for compromise, not behind closed

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## In His Opinion

### The Drug War--A Losing Battle

by Dave Trippett

Drug Enforcement Agency officers seized more than 20 tons of cocaine last month in a multi-force raid. The confiscation resulted from a three year undercover investigation that also warranted 42 arrests. The street value of the cocaine is estimated to be in the hundreds of millions.

How many times has this type of report been flashed across the national news? So many times that we really don't pay that much attention to them any more. Why is that? Probably because the billions of dollars spent in making major league drug busts don't curtail the availability of any controlled substance.

Who does it affect? Most assuredly the person arrested. But what about the "trickle down" theory of business? The city level distributors and street vendors are only temporarily inconvenienced. They will get their product on the street regardless of who supplies it. Another source is always willing, able, and available to provide them with their source of income.

Is the user stopped? Not in the least. He will just go to another

dealer that has received a shipment. Sure, the price may go up a little. This is called supply and demand economics. Since the price will go up, let's figure out who will be affected.

A user needs money to buy his drugs of choice. Unless this person is a CEO of a corporation, he will run out of funds. These funds now have to come from some other place because the need for the substance will not go away without treatment. Where will they come from?

Let's use muggings, robberies, embezzlements, burglaries, and murders as a few examples. Yes, these crimes do increase as the drugs do.

So, who is really affected from this major league, billion dollar drug bust? WE ARE! We put 42 people out of business, just temporarily, and probably endangered scores of non-suspecting citizens. It looks good on the news, or for elections, but see it for real on the street.

The concept of controlling or limiting the flow of drugs is a good idea but very ineffective. Why

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## Staff Editorial

by Lisa Hayes

For this week's editorial, the staff was asked to comment on the financial and military contribution of the United States to the United Nations. Since only four members of the staff cared to reply on the subject, there is ample space for direct quote

Scott Villers, a staff photographer, believes, "some sacrifices must be made if the dream of world peace is to be accomplished."

Alecha Cauffman, *The Mercury* advisor and public relations assistant, thinks, "The UN has good intentions, but it often appears as if it is a waste of time, since the US is a global cop now. What's the point?"

Freshman Mark Starcher from advertising feels, "We are paying too much of the others cost the way it is. We are already in debt by billions and by paying other countries' shares, we are going further in the hole and not out like we should be."

Rick Conklin, a reporter and transfer student from Ohio had quite a bit to say on the subject. "I feel the main structure and objectives of the UN need to be re-evaluated. Civil wars and revolutions and invasions have been part of the world's culture since the beginning of civilization and always will be.

The UN should be side by side with the Red Cross and that is it! Let the world continue to unfold piece by piece. Let the people of the little countries fight for freedom or dictatorship, whichever way it falls."

Continuing, Conklin added, "The 25 percent the US pays for the operations of the UN is quite confusing. We send more troops than anyone else and more money. Actually, I'm not that confused. It's the WORLD POWER thing. If a country of nation's security is not jeopardized, the UN and the world police (US) should stay out."

### Corrections to Nov. 11 Mercury

Brenda Peyser was incorrectly identified as Mrs. Brenda Peyser and Kathy Butler was incorrectly identified as Dr. Kathy Butler.

**New Strategy...**  
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doors with a plea bargain. Now, tackle the rest, but subdivide the synthetic offenders into three groups: manufacturers, distributors and possessors.

Manufacturers and suppliers are hard core. Rarely do they even use the drug they market. They deserve hard core punishment, regardless of amount or offense. Distributors can also be hard core, but not all distributors are.

Often, people fall into dealing because they need an emergency supplemental source of income. First offense should be lenient, second offence, extremely harsh.

For possession, punishment should vary realistically with the amount, with a maximum amount set. That way, anything over the maximum amount will be bumped into distribution, and possessors have opportunity to get help for their addiction.

The war on drugs is real, so let's take a realistic approach. There must be compromise; there must be conviction. But the only ones who can win are the ones who truly understand the lifestyle.

**Losing Battle...**  
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not go clear down to the root of the problem? Why not make life so miserable for the user and the dealers that the suppliers look for a new line of work? Can this work? It must be better than what is being done now.

West Virginia law states that possession with intent to deliver marijuana or cocaine carries a potential sentence of 1-15 years and a fine of not more than 25 thousand dollars. According to C.W. McDonald, Magistrate for Calhoun County, "They normally spend less than one year incarcerated." Why do they walk so early? Maybe it's because the minimum mandatory sentence is far too lenient. It should be severe enough that the fear of prosecution would give abusers second thoughts.

Not long ago a friend of mine was arrested for assaulting a crack dealer. The "victim" was accosted because he had touched the man's 12 year old daughter, while trying to convince her to buy crack cocaine, as she was getting off a school bus. My friend spent more time in jail than the dealer did. By the time the "victim" was released from the hospital his case had been plea bargained down to a misdemeanor possession charge and he received only probation.

This brings me to "plea bar-

gain." Who was the rocket scientist who thought this up? I can only guess his reasoning for such an idiotic concept was that if you're arrested for a crime you should be prosecuted for something far less. This of course gives a drug dealer more security. He knows the sentence for his crime will end up being equivalent to that of a jay-walker.

Our county, state, and federal governments need to take a more stringent stand on this problem. The minimum sentence should be raised to such a level that there would be very little chance of having a repeat offender. A level that persuades the potential first time offender to not take the chance is more to my liking.

More enforcement officers are needed. Calhoun County has only two officers in the sheriff's department and a mere four in the state police office. These individuals, because of lack of manpower, cannot hope to keep up with this problem. Magistrate McDonald expressed his desire for "at least nine officers in each department, another prosecutor, and add a judge to the circuit court." Does this not describe the extent of the problem?

Deputy Jay Burkhart of the Lewis County Sheriff's Department, described to me how "60-80 man hours a week, minimum, are spent to investigate drug related offenses. More, of course, in the growing months of summer."

His displeasure was more evident when he revealed that his seven man force spends that much time and "the offender will usually walk in less than 20 months."

Why do we let this happen? Are we, as a society, so eaten up with equality and human rights that we will let dealers continue their trade? There's no doubt about it. Unless more severe penalties for possessing, using, and selling a controlled substance are passed and enforced we will never win this one.

This problem, that's even right here on campus, will never be solved. It's our choice, we do elect the people that can pass new laws. If we don't speak up we'll never be able to clean up our own back yard.

**Tutoring**  
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, ext 303).

# Smoking Regulation Altered

by J.P. Shock and Lisa Hayes

In September of 1991, Glenville State adopted a smoking policy in which smoking became "prohibited in all college owned and/or operated facilities unless otherwise designated." Smoking, as listed in the Faculty and Staff Bulletin, is also prohibited in all college owned and operated vehicles.

Smoking is only permitted in private offices and dormitory rooms, provided the doors are kept closed and adequate ventilation exists. It is also permitted in designated smoking areas.

Until recently, the designated areas included residence hall lounges & the back side of the Commuter Lounge. Now, that has changed. The process began when non-smokers complained to the Student Congress they were being bothered by second-hand smoke.

Bill Diehl, director of administration and personnel, commented that "this [non-smoking] thrust is on every campus." The first solution presented by our Student Congress was to remove all

designated smoking areas from the residence and commuter lounges.

Then students addressed the congress, demanding the right to smoke. Some smokers threatened to boycott the Commuter Lounge and Snack Bar.

In the end a compromise was reached. Smoking in residence halls is restricted to private rooms only, and the designated smoking area in the Commuter Lounge has been moved to the walled off section on the right. Also, exhaust fans have been ordered for that area.

Diehl said, "We realize that some of you smoke; we need your cooperation." Without cooperation, designated smoking areas could be entirely removed from campus.

The college has designated smoking areas by choice, as a favor to smoking students. They can easily be removed.

Those found smoking in non-smoking areas can be charged with violating school policy and must face the Student Life Welfare Committee.

# Students Form New Criminal Justice Club

by Debbie Johnson

October 12, 1993, the members of the new Criminal Justice Club elected officers who will serve one year terms. The new officers are: President, Angie Meadows; Vice-President, Heather Messenger; Secretary, Kelly Remish; Treasurer, Steve DeGraves.

The club has already been involved in a couple of activities. Thursday, October 28, they had the Trick-or-Treat Patrol where they stationed themselves around the Glenville area. Mineral Road, Main Street, Brooklyn Drive, and Camden Flats were the main points.

The club members helped children cross the road, kept traffic at a slow pace and generally watched out for the young children. Saturday, October 30, the club raffled off a game ball signed by the Pioneer Football team.

The club has various fund raisers planned to raise money for trips, including a trip to the Charleston Police Academy.

They plan to invite different guests to the college to speak about a variety of subjects such as, AIDS and campus crime. Mr. Tom Todd, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice, is the advisor for the club.

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# Health Fair To Be Held November 13

by Alison Witte

Preparations are underway for the Health Fair, November 13. Pioneers in Nursing students at Glenville State College are holding a free Health Fair in conjunction with the annual blood screening sponsored by the Rotary. Events planned for the Health Fair this year include displays from area health care agencies, urine testing, blood pressure management, a health history and much more.

New this year will be the opportunity for participants to complete a computerized health risk appraisal. All events are free and open to the public. Those not planning to participate in the blood testing are also invited. There is something for everyone. For more information, contact Alison Witte or Malene Davis, faculty sponsors of the Pioneers in Nursing at 462-7361, ext. 227.

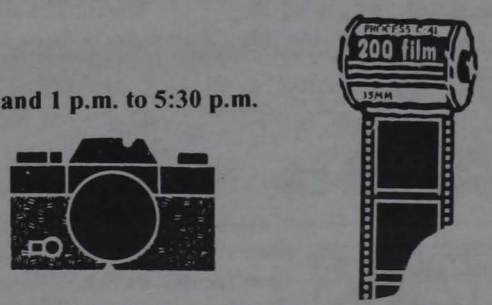
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Yearbook Pictures for the 1994 *Kanawhachen* are now being rescheduled. Please sign up in *The Mercury* office, in the Heflin Center Breezeway. You can sign up until Wednesday, December 8.

Pictures will be taken:  
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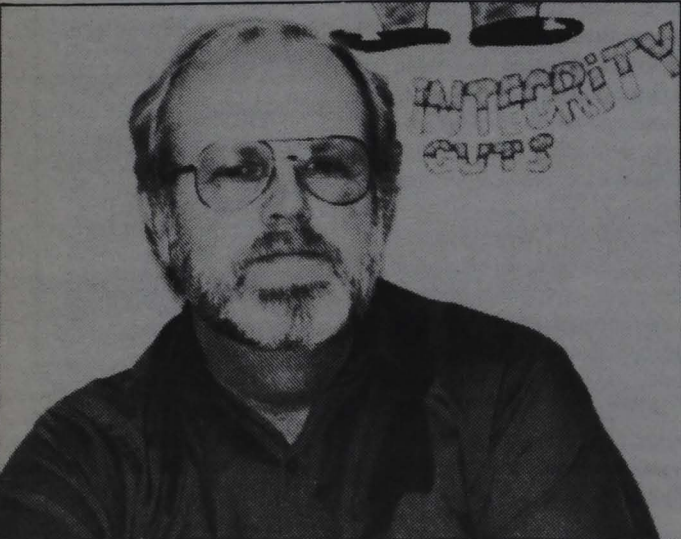
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# On Campus



Professor Tom Todd

photo by Heather Messenger

## Faculty Spotlight

### Todd Gets the Ball Rolling

by Kim Groves

Tom Todd, assistant professor of Criminal Justice, came to GSC in 1991. He enjoys his job and is proud to be a part of the staff. He no longer feels like the new kid on the block.

He has worked closely with Dr. Mysliwiec and Dr. Herrlien in putting together a new program in the Behavioral Science Department. Todd feels "this is a fantastic program, and students have an excellent chance of getting a job through this program."

GSC also has a new Criminal Justice Club. Todd takes very little credit for this. "Students approached me with the idea and I said I would back them, but they are responsible for pulling everything together."

Todd is excited about a new course being offered in the summer of 1994. The course is called Practical Crime Scene. The college has already purchased the equipment necessary for this course.

He also hopes to be able to obtain grant money in the near future for paid internships. According to Todd, the criminal justice

students doing their internships receive three credit hours, but no pay. Some students are required to do their internships out of state and are responsible for the funding themselves. He feels that this should be changed and is working hard to see that it is.

Todd has had many years of experience in the criminal justice field. Prior to his position at GSC, he spent 15 years on the police force in Florida, where he met his wife.

In 1987 he resigned as Police Chief in Dade City, Florida, and moved to Arizona, where he directed a criminal justice program in the police academy there.

Now residing in Glenville, he and his wife enjoy spending their spare time hiking and camping. One of their favorite spots in West Virginia is Canaan Valley. They also enjoy playing tennis as often as their schedules allow.

When asked about the human figure outlines drawn on the sidewalks at GSC every year, Todd laughed and stated, "everyone always thinks our department is responsible for that, but we're not. I have no idea who the artist is."

## Student Spotlight

### Pioneer Quarterback Jed Drenning

by Rick Conklin

Every high school athlete who puts on a uniform dreams of making it to the next level of competition and GSC's quarterback, Jed Drenning, is no exception.

The son of a coal miner, Drenning grew up in Davis, located in Tucker County, where he attended Tucker County High School. In both his junior and senior years in high school Drenning was All-State, and, as a senior, won the Kennedy Award. This award is presented to the top prep athlete in the state of West Virginia and is voted on by West Virginia sports writers.

While he has been here at GSC, Drenning has become the WVIAC's all-time passer and is currently the top rated quarterback in the WVIAC and the NAIA.

Drenning has amassed 9,938 total career yards in passing, which has earned him a number 1 ranking in the NAIA in total offensive passing yards and a #4 in the NCAA II ranking in this category.

Drenning now has, total yardage, 10,318 yards, making him very close to taking the current record of 10,983 set by Jason Landmark of Northern State of South Dakota in his 1986-89 career.

With all this notoriety, Drenning remains levelheaded and

credits his past and present success to the people that surround him. Referring to his accomplishments here at GSC, Drenning stated, "I'm living off the success of a whole team."

Coming out of high school, Drenning was recruited by such schools as Maryland, Marshall, NC State, WVU and Samford. He chose Samford, where he spent two years before transferring to WVU. After a year at WVU, Drenning found himself at GSC.

Drenning is majoring in Behavioral Science/Criminal Justice and has aspirations in law enforcement on the federal level. He would like to become a federal agent with the FBI.

He also hopes of getting a shot at the next level on the football field. At this point, there has been some interest shown by NFL and CFL recruiters.

In his spare time Drenning likes to watch TV, play Nintendo, read about his prospective job opportunities and spend time with his parents, sister, two brothers and his girlfriend.

In a word, Jed Drenning is humble. When talking about football, Drenning would rather talk about the team instead of himself. He attributes his success to the

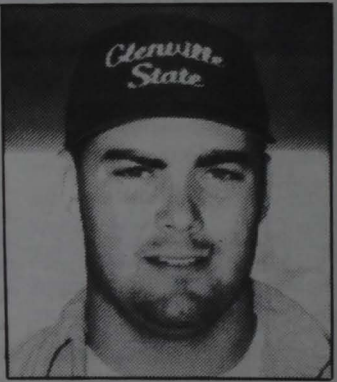


photo by Heather Messenger

offensive line. "I can't say enough about my offensive line," Drenning said.

Drenning is a competitor in the truest sense of the word. He understands the concept of team sports and is a true believer in total team effort. "I've never believed in individuality in a team sport. There isn't an 'I' in the word team."

As the team leader, Drenning is focused and believes in his team mates. He confides that the coaching staff and team have a mutual understanding. "We just want to win. We don't care who is throwing for all the yards, catching the passes, making the tackles or scoring the touchdowns. The bottom line is if we have more points than the other team at the end of the game, we've done our job."

# Campus Kibitz

by Tim Derico

Do you think the cartoon Beavis and Butthead should be banned from MTV? Why?



NAME: Joy Bird  
RANK: Senior  
MAJOR: Behavioral Science  
HOMETOWN: Cowen  
ANSWER: Yes, it's a bad role model for behavioral standards.

NAME: Travis Drennen  
RANK: Senior  
MAJOR: Business  
HOMETOWN: Glenville  
ANSWER: No, it's a reality break, and they're cool; heh-heh.



NAME: George Smith  
RANK: Junior  
MAJOR: Behavioral Science/Criminal Justice  
HOMETOWN: Glenville  
ANSWER: No, if people can't distinguish between fantasy and reality, they shouldn't be watching MTV anyway.





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# Organizations

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Melissa Riggleman

The Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a formal meeting Sunday, October 31. Each officer and chairperson gave a report.

We are planning our Thanksgiving dinner for the Delta Zeta's. Tri-Sigma hopes to see you there! We also discussed our trip to Elkins next weekend. All girls should attend. Don't forget we leave at 5 p.m. Friday. Don't be late.

Sigma Sigma Sigma held its Big Sis/Little Sis week and finally the "littles" discovered who their "bigs" were. They are as follows: Heather Hoffman, Nancy Wentz; Barb Sturms, Delilah Hoffman; Tina Langford, April Rector; Sandi Jones, Angie Michael; Wendy Channel, P.J. Quinn; Stephanie

Adams, Serena Weese; and Ellen Mullins, Lisa McHenry. Everyone had a fun week and the "littles" want to thank their sisters and let them know they love you.

We have a few events to celebrate for members of Tri-Sigma. Gina Broadwater's birthday was November 4, and we want to wish her a belated birthday. Did you enjoy your surprise party?

Also, Tina Langford and Mike Queen just had their two year anniversary on Halloween. Congratulations also goes to Vicki Tatterson who just got engaged to Mike Shultz. We wish you all the best of luck!

Ladies don't forget our meeting for next week. Let's have a great retreat! Good luck to the new members in their meetings. Everyone have a great week!

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Jim Weekley

The Iota Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held its formal meeting Monday, November 8. Plans were finalized for the raffle, and the brothers will be selling chances for a 7.62 mm. SKS rifle in the weeks to come. Chances can be purchased from any member of the TKE fraternity; so be sure to get yours soon.

Yes, the rumor is true, Tau Kappa Epsilon is planning to purchase a house in December or January. It has been several years since the fraternity has had a chapter house and we are looking forward to this one with great anticipation.

The house committee is waiting for some important paperwork to arrive from National Headquarters and progress is slow at the moment. They should be ready to begin looking at houses by the end of November.

The vice president passed

down an executive order last week and commanded that former frater Gary Temco be captured from Davis and Elkins chapter and returned to Glenville for a reunion. Late Thursday evening Terry, Slammer, Jerm, Allen, Crack and Bomber left Glenville to complete the mission.

We would like to thank Duck, Crazy, Wade and the rest of our brothers from Davis and Elkins who came along for the ride. We hope you had a great time in Glenville; we enjoyed having you.

A memorial is being constructed for James "Jorge" Bragg, who was tragically taken from us last spring. The memorial will be placed at his grave as a symbol of the loss we all feel.

The president's words for the week are: "It doesn't matter how much we get done at these meetings. It's the quality of what we get done."

## GSC Collegiate 4-H Club

by Donna May

The GSC Collegiate 4-H Club met November 1 to discuss plans for the Jacksons Mill Weekend, November 12, 13, and 14. We also voted on ordering shirts for the group.

The group then adjourned to Gilmer County High School to help with the Officer Training School for Gilmer County 4-H.

Those attending were: Jamin

Pack, Nellie Hul, Christa Webb, Donna May, Grayson Samples, Monica Bame and Kathy Burgess. We all had a great time.

Happy Birthdays go out to former members Michelle Clegg and Donna May. **Happy Birthday!**

Our next meeting is November 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Theory Room of the Fine Arts Building. Everyone is welcome.

## Wesley Foundation

by Marvin Prevost

Do you remember when you got your first pair of your favorite pair of shoes? Don't you really enjoy being able to watch cable television or just being able to go to the movies on Friday and Saturday nights whenever you want to? Maybe even going to the grocery store and getting your favorite cake or ice cream?

All of this might not sound like much. They're probably things you do that you really don't think about very often, but just do. All of this reminds me of how trusting and loving and giving God is. It reminds me that whatever I need, God always (I mean "Always") provides--sometimes whether we need it or not. God said that He would never leave us nor forsake us.

If our physical dad can supply us with so many material goods, love and support, how much more do you think God will give you? Give God a chance to be a part of your life. He will supply what you

need, physically, mentally and emotionally, and won't accept anything in return but your love.

OXFAM is going to happen on November 18, 1993. All of the funds that we receive will go to OXFAM. This is a fast for a lunch meal. Whatever you would have used for lunch on November 18, donate it to OXFAM. You can give your money November 18, 1993 at 12:30 p.m. when we have a little dedicating service to start the fast in the chapel.

That evening at 6 p.m., all the people who are a part of the fast can come for an evening dinner--probably soup and something else. If you can't make it, you can still donate money and give it to Mike Amory or Marvin Prevost.

Thanks to BCM and the Wesley Foundation combined. The "Petra" concert was a success. Another concert could be planned and also a Christian Dance in December. If you could be of any assistance in any activity, get in contact with the above people.

## Campus Entertainment Enthusiasts-

by Ron Frye

Wednesday, November 3, CEE held an open meeting. Many topics were discussed and several were finalized. The biggest event was the induction of new members Jeremy Burks, Jason Runyon and Paul Ryan. Welcome to the CEE crew!

Our fundraiser starts Monday, November 15 in the Heflin Center. Be prepared to work folks, and don't be late.

December 10, at 6:30 p.m., we will be doing the V.A. present distribution and Christmas Carol at the Clarksburg V.A. Hospital.

Kenny Simmons will coordinate the carolers and Brian Swisher will provide musical accompaniment. Better get in tune brother Taz!

Other items of note include the final decisions on our colors, flag, sweaters, and coat of arms, suggestions on GSC Week and the logo contest, and passing of an amendment concerning officer eligibility.

A special thanks goes out this week to Mike Audia, for his excellent advice and help, and our best wishes go with brother Bubba

on his hunting this season. Good luck Bubba: bring us some choice cuts!



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## BCM

This week at our regular BCM meeting. Bob Anderson, pastor of Glenville United Methodist, spoke on the authority of the Scriptures.

This past weekend members of BCM, FCA and the Wesley Foundation attended a Petra concert in Charleston.

On December 3 and 4 BCM will be having a slave auction. Anyone who needs an odd job or cleaning done can contact any member of BCM. The cost is a donation given according to the job.

Next week we will meet at the First Baptist Church for a time of sharing, singing, and fellowship at 7 p.m. Bring a friend and come join us!

## Delta Zeta

by Angie Meadows

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority held a formal meeting Sunday, November 7. Upcoming events were discussed.

We decided to have Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, November 11 at 6 p.m. All girls should be down at the house during their free time to help cook.

After the dinner we will be having our heart sis ceremony. It is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Just think girls, tonight is the night. Remember to dress formal.

We will also be making sub sandwiches starting at noon Sunday. Everyone needs to be there to help. They will be delivered Monday, November 15.

Congratulations goes to the Pioneers on winning the WVIAC. Good luck in the playoffs!

## Education Majors

The Student Education Association is having a meeting November 18 at 12:30 p.m. in Clark Hall, Room 201. All education majors are welcome!

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# Pioneer Sports



Shane Haddox, #21, holds off a Golden Bear defensive player.

photo by Jim Weekley

## Lady Pioneers Start Season Ranked Fourth



Members of the 1993-1994 Pioneer women's basketball team.

photo by Jim Weekley

## Pioneers Hammer WV Tech 50-0

by Sean Davis

The Pioneer Football team continued its quest for a vie in the NAIA National Playoffs by ending its regular season with a decisive 50-0 win over WV Tech in Montgomery.

With the win, the Pioneers moved up to a second place ranking in the nation, behind only Central State of Ohio, who have a 6-0-2 record. The Pioneers are now assured of a berth to the National Tournament.

In Saturday's game, the offense attack was led by running back Shane Haddox, quarterback Jed Drenning, and receivers Chris George and Gerald Lewis. Haddox led the ground game by carrying the ball 16 times for 153 yards, and

by scoring three touchdowns on runs of three, 12 and 13 yards.

Drenning was busy guiding the Pioneer offense as he completed 21 of 33 passes for 295 yards and two touchdown passes.

George continued his assault on the field by catching 13 passes for 172 yards, and he caught two touchdown passes on receptions of six and 20 yards. Lewis scored two touchdowns on runs of 11 and four yards.

On defense the Pioneers continued to shine, shutting out the Golden Bears on the scoreboard.

Defensive back Tony Gibson intercepted two passes, recorded four tackles, and broke up two pass plays. Safety Tom Reto and linebacker Brian Topping each had 11

tackles Saturday. Topping also intercepted a pass, returning it 34 yards.

The Pioneer defense held the Golden Bears to only 123 total yards, which helped earn them a number one ranking in the NAIA for defensive yardage.

The win on Saturday clinched the WVIAC title for the Pioneers as their regular season came to a close. There is an additional week of play for other teams in the conference, so who the Pioneers face next will not be disclosed until Sunday.

The Pioneer final regular season record stands at an impressive 8-2. Now, the Pioneers will look to NAIA play, as they try for a National Championship title.

by Amy Jo Rowan

The lady Pioneer basketball team is anticipating a successful season. Under the direction of Dr. Russell Shepherd, they are ranked fourth in the WVIAC Coaches' Poll.

Shepherd revealed the team is focusing on a running game and good defense. They must also work to compensate the loss of leading scorers Nikki Cayle and Jackie Myers.

Three returning starters will pace the team. A 5'6" junior, Christy Fitzwater, will return at point guard. She averaged 10.8 points per game in two previous seasons. Returning forward, averaging 15.9 points per game, is 5'8" senior, June Shriver. The final returning starter is 5'10" senior, Lauri Slaughter. Last year she averaged 7.5 points per game at high post.

Vying for the position of guard are: 5'7" junior, Jodi Hill; 5'6" freshman, Lori Charnaplosky; and 5'7" freshman, Danell Harper. Chris White, a 5'6" freshman, will also see action at the point guard

position.

First shot at the low post position goes to 6'0" sophomore, Marty Rose. Rose missed part of last season due to illness.

In addition, 5'11" senior, Nikki Hardman will earn playing time on the inside. Hardman has started on and off during her three year career with the Lady Pioneers.

Also working for inside positions are: 5'11" junior Angela Carpenter; 5'8" sophomore Melody Moody; and 5'11" freshman Robyn Scudder.

Coach Shepherd hopes to improve on last year's 20-9 record "Since we play a fast game, everyone must be ready to help out. With hard work and good breaks, I'm confident we can make it to the finals again, and, hopefully, to the championship."

He would like to encourage everyone to come out and support the ladies for their efforts. The season opens November 19 at Shepherd. The Lady Pioneers will play their first home game, December 1, against the University of Charleston.

### Scoring Summary by Quarter

Team	1	2	3	4	Final
GSC	22	7	21	0	50
WV Tech	0	0	0	0	0

### Statistics

#### Quarter

1	GSC	Chris George six yard pass from Jed Drenning (Waterfield run)
1	GSC	Gerald Lewis 11 yard run (Waterfield kick)
1	GSC	Shane Haddox 12 yard run (Waterfield kick)
2	GSC	Haddox three yard run (Waterfield kick)
3	GSC	George 20 yard pass from Drenning (Waterfield kick)
3	GSC	Haddox 13 yard run (Waterfield kick)
3	GSC	Lewis four yard run (Waterfield kick)

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# GSC Men's Basketball Team on the Move

by Craig Mills

The Glenville State College men's basketball team has high expectations for the new season and has already begun preparations. Last year the Pioneers had an overall record of 21-5 and placed second in the WVIAC. Coach Gary Nottingham said, "This year's team is capable of being as good [as last year's], or better."

The Pioneers will return most of last year's squad, losing only two seniors: Deds Saunders and Andre Dekok. When asked of key players for this season, Nottingham replied, "Nobody really. We're very team-oriented. We usually play ten or twelve different guys in a game."

"Of course," he continued, "we'll look to our seniors for leadership." This year's group of seniors includes Joe Hampton, who was the Pioneer's top three-point shooter last year, Bruce Boldley, who led the team in assists, steals, and field goal percentage, Steve

Shuff, who was chosen First Team All-WVIAC in 1992-93 Aaron Mann at center, and Mike Fallon. Underclassmen Josh Sirch, Eric Contee, and Jeremy Rodda will also play an important role in the Pioneers' endeavors.

In addition to returning players, the Pioneers also sport several new faces, including Jawayne Jenkins from Cheltonham, Maryland; 6'8" Center Ray Moore from Fayetteville, WV; Jeff Brockell from Perryville, MD; Davey Fox from Victor, WV; Clint Windland from St. Mary's, WV; and Mike Snively from Powhatan Point, OH.

Coach Nottingham expects fierce competition in the WVIAC this year, noting that it's the largest conference in the nation. "It's not a matter of one or two good teams in the conference," he added. "There are a boat load of good teams."

Coach Nottingham expects Salem-Teikyo and Alderson-Broadbudds to field the toughest teams.



Members of the 1993-1994 Pioneer men's basketball team.

photo by Jim Weekley



Frank Webb's art, "Wilson's Mill."

photo by Tim Derico

## Nationally Known Artist Exhibits Work at GSC

by Amy Jo Rowan

Frank Webb, a nationally known artist, is displaying his work at the GSC Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit, featuring watercolors runs from November 1 through December 13.

Webb is a native of Pittsburgh. He became a full time painter over ten years ago, specializing in watercolor. Since then, he has authored two books about watercolor: "Watercolor Energies" and "Webb on Watercolor." Both texts are being used by Art 303 and 407 students.

Associate Professor of Art George Harper contacted Webb to arrange the exhibit. Harper met Webb at a workshop nearly 20 years ago, and was impressed by his work. "I thought it would be excit-

ing to display the work of a nationally known artist, and the author of two of our textbooks," explained Harper.

The exhibit features watercolor paintings in what Harper notes as a "semi-realistic" style. Being displayed are scapes, portraits, and flower studies. The Gallery is open weekdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and one hour before scheduled evening performances.

The artist will instruct a demonstration at GSC December 13.

The seminar will begin at 1:15 p.m. in room 235 of the Fine Arts building. "The Exhibit and seminar are worthwhile for everyone who attends. They provide a chance to see a variety of subject matter by a nationally known artist," Harper concluded.

### GSC Intramurals Standings as of November 9, 1993

Women	Points
1. FBIO	854
2. Heat	393
3. Sigmas	-23

Men	Points
1. TCB	645
2. Nakeds	563
3. Magic Kings	204
4. Lucky Charms	176
5. Skyers	160
6. Pepper Crackers	146
7. Hooties	103
8. Magnum Ho-Ho's	84
9. Keeblers Elves	45
10. Office Team	27
11. Abuse	3
12. TKE	1
13. D-Dawgs	0

Reminder: Three on three sign-up is currently in progress.

Entry Limit: Two teams per intramural roster

Entry Deadline: Friday, November 19 at noon. Teams consist of three members plus an alternate. Sign-up at the Intramural Office. Games will begin on Monday, November 29.

Upcoming First Semester Events Swimming

Entry Deadline: Wednesday, November 17 at 4 p.m.

Competition Date: Wednesday, November 17

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# Arts and Entertainment

## Tempest Performed

by David Graham

Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, a fairy tale fantasy play, came thundering to Glenville State College's stage November 9 presented by The National Shakespeare Company. People came out in droves to attend the production. I believe every seat in the house was occupied. A refreshing turn out for the theater.

The Shakespeare Company immediately grabbed the audience's attention with a display of impressive stage effects consisting of lights, sound effects, and shadows that created the tempest which starts the play.

Prospero, the exiled Duke of Milan, played by Dan Snow, is an excellent character in the play and was performed smartly by the actor. The cast as a whole was a strong troupe of actors. Some out-



The cast of "The Tempest."

photo by Heather Messenger

standing moments of the play were delivered by the trio of characters: Caliban, Stephano, and Trincula. For example, in one scene, Caliban, a half human monster, is given wine by the drunk Stephano. Not used to the ill effects of wine, Caliban instantly takes Stephano for a god. The scene builds comically and continues as the drunk trio stumble through the play.

The play, under the direction of Elaine Sulka, moved very fast. While it is true that *The Tem-*

*pest* is one of the shorter plays Shakespeare wrote, with poor direction and clumsy scene changes, the show could have stretched on for hours. *The Tempest* deals with magic and strange lands and the set and costumes matched that motif. The cool sea colors used for the back drop gave the play the island feeling in which the action took place. *The Tempest* was a very fine play and I hope to see other plays of this quality continue to come to GSC.

## Disney with a Twist

by David Graham

We can all remember going to the movies to see a Walt Disney animated film. They were magnificent to look at, and the brilliance of what we saw stayed with us long after we left the theatre.

Today, as we recall our ever-distancing childhoods, many of those films have remained as awe-inspiring as we first remember. The world has changed a great deal in so short a time, and Disney has kept pace with our ever-changing attitudes. Women are no longer damsels in distress, waiting for their Prince to save them. And any man trying to be "charming" by past Disney standards would today be stoned to death for being a wuss. Disney has stepped triumphantly forward in its never ending quest to keep up with the times.

"Tim Burton's *Nightmare Before Christmas*" is like nothing you've ever seen, or would expect to see, from the studio that invented sugar-coated family entertainment. Tim Burton is well known for his wildly imaginative, and often times

gloomy, portrayals of life, while Disney is best known for bringing "Happily ever after" to life.

However, when these two contradictory forces are combined, the result is an extremely imaginative and visually stunning movie. In fact, the film plays up this contradiction by combining two holidays that could not be more different--Christmas and Halloween. The story centers around Jack Skellington, the "Pumpkin King," who has become bored with Halloween in Halloween Town.

While walking through the woods, he discovers Christmas Land, a bright colorful land that fascinates him. Jack believes that the motley group of goblins who live in Halloween Town can make Christmas even better by combining their Halloween traditions with those of Christmas.

There is only one problem: it is rumored that Christmas Land is ruled by a fiery red giant of a monster named "Sandy Claws."

Jack orders three of the nastiest goblins in Halloween Town,

named Lock, Shock and Barrel, to kidnap Sandy Claws and lock him away. Of course, things do not go as smoothly as Jack first imagined and he must undo the damage he has done before Christmas is over.

This film is full of some of the most creative and technically amazing creatures I've ever seen. I'm sure even if you don't see this movie, you will see the characters plastered on anything that can be sold (like I said, this is a Disney film) but they are truly memorable.

This movie is basically for kids, but what's wrong with that? There are enough rated "R" movies for adults.

If you can still remember what it was like to see a Disney film, and your inner child hasn't quite gone "in" yet, then you should enjoy this movie. Besides, you might as well see it now, because when you have kids of your own you will probably be forced to watch it again, and again, and again...

## Arts And Letters Honors Coming To Charleston

by David Graham

Under the close supervision of West Virginia First Lady Rachael Worby, the Arts and Letters season is well underway. Arts and Letters in an informal meeting at the Governor's Mansion for people who enjoy the arts.

The next Arts and Letters program will honor teachers and students during American Education Week on November 15. The Montclair String Quartet, one of America's finest young chamber ensembles, makes its Arts and Letters debut.

The quartet will perform music from the works of Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn, and Bach. The program is set up to explore the historical and social influences present that influenced some of the

world's greatest composers. The quartet has been praised for its precision, warmth, energy, and sensitivity. The group has played at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. and the Lincoln Center in New York City.

In a brief phone interview Worby said, "Arts and Letters is a friendly concert experience." The Arts and Letters experience is free of charge and Worby made it clear that the program was, "open to college students."

Along with the quartet, a display of two West Virginia woodwork artists will be present. "Forms, Function, and Finish" is the name of the show consisting of traditional furniture forms with a distinctly modern treatment. For more information call 558-3537.



The Montclair String Quartet

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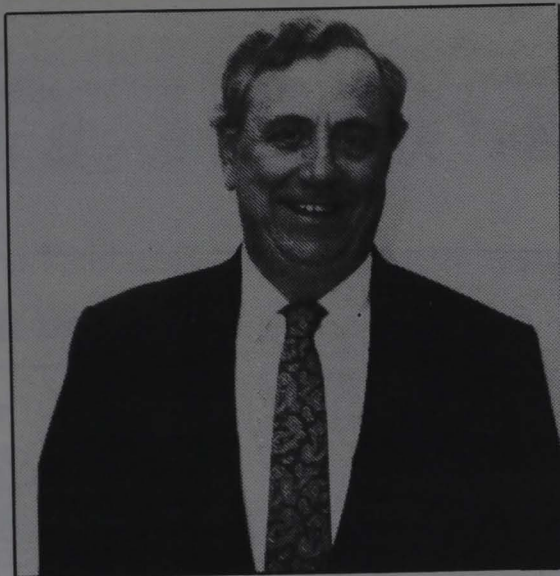
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# Dr. Shepherd's Top 10 Team Nicknames

- Magnolia Blue Eagles - I have never seen a Blue Eagle, but this is my alma mater.
- St. Mary's Blue Devils - Colors are purple & gold!
- Presbyterian Blue Hose - What is a blue hose?
- Cairo Pharaohs - What a rhyme!
- Poca Dots
- Campbell Camels - What an ugly mascot!
- Coastal Carolina Chantileers - Just a fancy name for a Gamecock!
- Cleveland Browns - Named after Paul Brown, who was the founder of the team. They are much better than the Pittsburgh Yellow.
- Grafton Bearcats - The bearcat is a cowardly animal that never fights.
- Shadyside Casketmakers - The school has changed to the "tigers", but I really like their former nickname.



Dr. Russell Shepherd

photo by Jim Weekley

Dr. Russell Shepherd is the athletic director of GSC and is also the Lady Pioneers Basketball coach. He has been part of GSC since 1988, and a member of the public school system since 1962.

## Comedian Marty Putz...

# 'A Real Laugh Riot'

### Melissa Riggelman

Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m., students, parents and faculty packed into the Fine Arts Auditorium to be entertained by comedian Marty Putz.

Putz had the crowd laughing a minute he took the stage. He had a great knack for getting his audience involved. Many people in the front rows were really into it.

He did an Elvis impersonation that had the crowd roaring. Putz has a unique quality about him that shines through on stage. He used many volunteers from the audience in his act.

The brunt of most of his comments were aimed at a guy in the front row dubbed "La Brow." That fellow took a verbal bashing, but it was all done in harmless fun. One

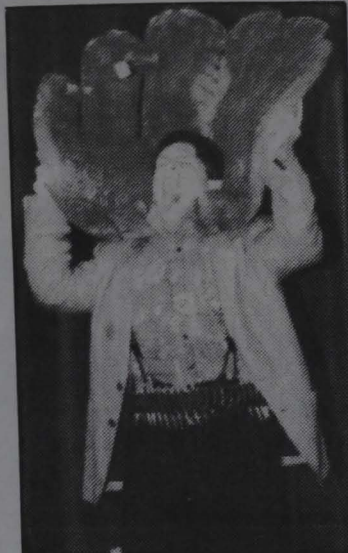
man did an amazing trick of catching a cat in a net on his head. It was very interesting.

Students really enjoyed the performance. "It was a great start to a Thursday night," stated Jeff Davis.

Nancy Wentz stated, "I had a great time; he was hilarious."

Putz loves to perform at colleges. "They are my kind of crowd," he said. He has performed at clubs, colleges, universities, and has opened for Comic Strip Live, Sunday Comics and ACE.

When Putz was in high school, he was known as the class clown and this led to his profession as a comedian. Putz will be performing in Parkersburg next, then Memphis. Following this he plans to return to California.



Marty Putz

photo by Heather Messenger

## Tim Price to Give Senior Recital

by April Ludle

Sunday, November 14, at 3 p.m., Tim Price will present his senior recital in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Price will be performing selections by R. Vaughan Williams, Walter S. Hartley, Frank Bencriscutto, James Barnes, Debussy/Davis and Gershwin. Price will be accompanied by Lori Garvin and Mr. John Mark Walkup.

Also performing with him will be the Brass Quintet. This group includes: Keith Jean, Jim

Flesher, Ken McWhorter and Genia Price.

A student of Harry Rich, Price is a member of the GSC Marching Band and Brass Ensemble. Price is also a member of the Chamber Choir, Concert Choir and Concert Band.

Price is a 1988 graduate of Duval High School in Lincoln County. He is the son of Janice Price and is from Mud River, WV. Price will be graduating from GSC in December with an Interdisciplinary Studies in Music degree.

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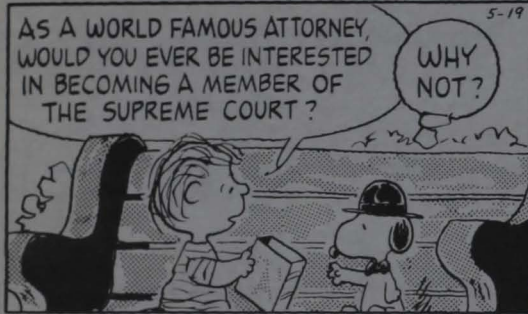
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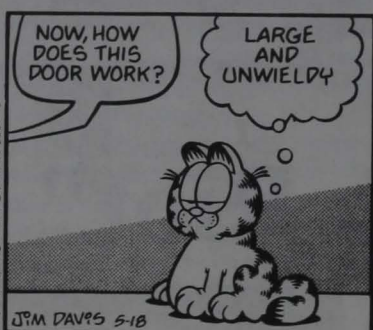
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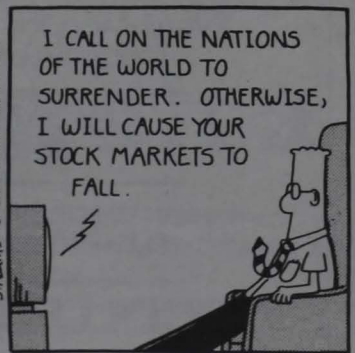
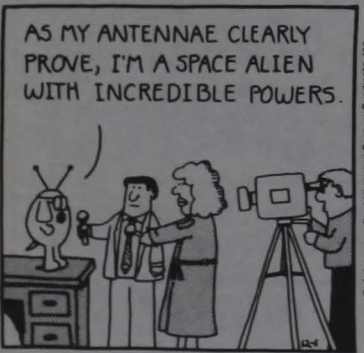


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**November 1993**

**Activities & Programming**

**Sunday 7** Activities Meeting 8:30 p.m. Scott Lounge

**Monday 8** Reminder: GSC Week Logo Contest is still going on. All entries must be placed in Wagner Office before November 19. Cash Prize awarded to the winner. Any faculty of staff interested in being a judge, contact Sean at extension 113/269.

**Tuesday 9** Pickens Hall 9 p.m. Movie of the Week: "Rampage"

**Wednesday 10** Sign up for Ski Trip Sunday, December 5, 1993. Cost \$5 for transportation, plus lift ticket and rentals. You can bring your own skis. Sign up in Wagner Office by Friday, November 19, 1993. If we can get 20 people to sign up, group discounts will kick in! More people, less cost!

**Friday 12** Volleyball WVIAC Tournament, Charleston

**Saturday 13** The Deja Vu Saturday 9 p.m. Movie of the Week: "Rampage"

**Wednesday 17** Mall/Movie Night: Clarksburg Mall 7 p.m.

See Sean for details, ext. 269

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# For Your information...

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If you are a CBI veteran, please send your name, address, and phone number to Homer C. Cooper, 145 Pendleton Drive, Athens, Georgia 30606, so we can send information about the reunion. Please also tell us the name of your CBI unit and locations where you served overseas.

If you cannot attend the Baltimore reunion, we would still like to hear from you so we can notify you of future CBI programs, including those of local CBIVA units in your area.

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customs while at the same time, have the chance to share the American way of life with eager students from overseas. ASSE Area Representatives are reimbursed for their expenses, receive materials and training, and become a part of an "international family" of students, families, and program representatives.

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The West Virginia Division of Personnel is now accepting application for the job Classes of Correctional Counselor, Corrections Case Manager, and Corrections Unit Manager. The openings are with the Division of Corrections, Denmar Correctional Facility, Pocahontas County.

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Training: Graduation from an accredited 4-year college or university with a major in criminal justice, corrections, psychology, sociology, counseling, counseling and guidance, criminology or social work.

Experience: One year of full-time or equivalent part-time paid experience in inmate counseling, security or treatment in a correctional setting or in counseling, and guidance, as a probation and parole officer, mental health counselor or social worker. Substitution: Additional experience in the area of corrections or related fields may be substituted for the required training on a year-for-year basis.

#### Corrections Case Manager:

Salary Range: \$1351-2394

Training: Graduation from an accredited 4-year college or university with a major in criminal justice, corrections, psychology, sociology, counseling, counseling and guidance, criminology or social work. Substitution: Additional experience as described below may be substituted for the required training on a year-for-year basis.

Experience: Two years of full-time or equivalent part-time paid experience in inmate counseling, security or treatment in a correctional setting or in counseling, counseling and

guidance, as a probation and parole officer, mental health counselor or social worker.

#### Corrections Unit Manager-Salary Range: \$1535-2734

Training: Graduation from an accredited 4-year college or university with a major in criminal justice, corrections, psychology, sociology, counseling, counseling and guidance, criminology or social work. Substitution: Additional experience as described below may be substituted for the required training on a year-for-year basis.

Experience: Four years of full-time or equivalent part-time paid experience in inmate counseling, security or treatment in a correctional setting or in counseling, counseling and guidance, as a probation and parole officer, mental health counselor or social worker.

"Applications for Examination" forms may be obtained from all local Bureau of Employment Programs Job Service Offices or by writing or calling the West Virginia Division of Personnel listed below.

West Virginia Division of Personnel 5790A MacCorkle Avenue SE, Charleston, West Virginia 25304-2897

Phone: 304/558-5946 \*

TDD: 304/558-1237

### GSC Week Note:

There are no entries for the logo/theme contest.

You have until Friday, November 19, to turn it in to Wagner Office. Thanks!

### MEMORANDUM

#### ALL Residence Hall Students

The Residence Halls will be closed Friday, November 19, 1993 at 5 p.m. and will re-open Sunday, November 28, 1993 at noon.

The lunch (noon meal) on Friday, November 19, will be the last meal served. Dinner (evening meal) will be the first meal served Sunday, November 28, 1993.

Before you leave the Residence Halls for break, please be sure that you have unplugged everything in your room (clocks, stereos, etc.). Turn out all lights. Make sure that your curtains and windows are closed and your doors and windows are locked. Please note that the college is not responsible for anything stolen from your room. We will be checking your room to see that you have complied with the above requests.

# Gourmet Kitchen

## DELUXE DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter\* or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups Softasilk cake flour
- 1 cup cocoa
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/4 cups low-fat buttermilk
- Buttercream Icing (see recipe at right)
- Sliced almonds

\*Contest winner recommends using unsalted butter.

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 3 round pans, 9x1 1/2 inches. Beat sugar, butter, vanilla and almond extract in large bowl on medium speed until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Mix flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; beat into sugar mixture alternately with buttermilk on medium speed. Continue beating on medium speed 1 minute longer. Divide batter evenly among pans.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely on wire racks. Fill layers and frost side and top of cake with Buttercream Icing. Garnish with almonds.

#### Buttercream Icing

- 6 cups powdered sugar
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3/4 teaspoon almond extract

Beat all ingredients on medium speed until light and fluffy.

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High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 375°. Generously grease and flour pans. Decrease sugar to 1 3/4 cups and baking soda to 1 1/2 teaspoons. Increase cake flour to 2 3/4 cups.

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