

# The Mercury

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## Senator Locht Visits Campus

by Holly Wilkewitz

State Senator Sandra Locht, formerly of Glenville, visited campus last week for a meeting with Dr. Simmons prior to the upcoming West Virginia legislative session in January.

She couldn't, however, find President William Simmons' office—only the Dean's office; because, when she was a student here, she'd gotten in trouble for missing too many classes.

But then, Senator Sandra Locht has never been the conventional type.

Senator Locht grew up in the area and attended Normantown High School where her father was principal. Her mother still lives in Glenville.

After attaining a degree in music education from Glenville State, she taught for a while in the public school system. She later returned to school, this time at Marshall, and received a degree in

psychology, which she also put to use in the public schools as a school psychologist.

It was in graduate school that Senator Locht showed interest in changing the conventional. The Senator had experienced a great deal of discrimination because she was a woman.

"I wanted to change this sexual discrimination," she explained. "I had the top average, and I had teaching experience, but was not offered a graduate assistant job."

Locht complained to the university and was finally granted an assistantship—but not in teaching.

But, Senator Locht added that her first real act of rebellion as an adult was getting the principal at the grade school where she taught to allow women to wear pants.

Locht's experiences with sexual discrimination sparked an interest in furthering women's rights. Senator Locht became the

state president of NOW (National Organization for Women) and worked for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"This is where I gained my skills as a politician," she said.

In fact, the senator feels women's struggle for equal rights has made them better politicians.

"Women have to be better prepared because we don't hold the instant credibility that men do," she explained.

Senator Locht, of West Virginia's Sixteenth District, said she was very committed to women's and children's issues. So, it is no surprise that she jumped into politics and now chairs the Education Committee, spending most of her time dealing with educational issues. She also chairs the Education Subcommittee on Finance.

Furthering her commitment to educational endeavors, Senator Locht has recently returned from Oxford, England where she at-



The Mercury's Holly Wilkewitz interviews Senator Sandra Locht.  
photo by Jim Weekley

tended the Oxford Roundtable on Public Education.

Twenty-two countries were represented at this forum to discuss the present and future status of education on a global perspective. In fact, underdeveloped countries were very interested in West Virginia because it is one of the least economically endowed states in America, but one of the most progressive.

Senator Locht and Ethiopian

representative Indura Ghaufi agreed to begin an international pen pals program. They plan to have students in each country exchange letters, thus learning writing skills and culture.

Although the Senator said the Roundtable was full of "fascinating, enlightening discussions," she expressed concerns that the other countries knew a lot about us—but we knew very little of them. *Continued on page 11*



Mud wrestling or football? The Pioneer defense prevailed in spite of rainy (and muddy) conditions against Central State Saturday. photo by Tim Derico

## Team looks forward to championship game in Oklahoma Pioneers Upset No. 1 Central State

by Sean Davis

In the semi-final round of the NAIA playoffs between number one ranked Central State of Ohio and the number two Glenville State Pioneers, it was supposed to be a match up of two high-powered offenses.

But Saturday, two factors shut down both offenses, rain and defense.

In a game played in a steady downpour from kickoff to the end of the fourth quarter, the Pioneer defense came up with a big play to score a touchdown and hold Central State to just 12 points. The Pioneers beat the highly touted Marauders, 13-12, in the game played in Summersville.

CSU took the opening kickoff and marched down the field to take an early 6-0 lead as the extra point conversion failed. The Pioneers got on the board when quar-

terback Jed Drenning found receiver Anthony Mosby in the end zone on a 23 yard pass. CSU answered by scoring right before the half but failing on the extra point effort. CSU took a 12-7 lead over GSC at halftime.

Then the Pioneer defense made the biggest play of the game coming into the third quarter. The Marauders, on their own one yard line, lost the ball as linebacker Shane Beatty stripped CSU's Shawn Harding; and linebacker Tommy Lloyd recovered the ball in the end zone for a Pioneer touchdown. The two point conversion failed, and the Pioneers held a slim 13-12 lead over CSU.

Then the Pioneer defense, which made big stops throughout the game, dug in and shut down CSU to preserve the one point victory which propelled the Pioneers into the NAIA National Champi-

onship game December 11. They will be matched up with fourth ranked East Central Oklahoma at Oklahoma for a 2 p.m. E.S.T. kickoff Saturday.

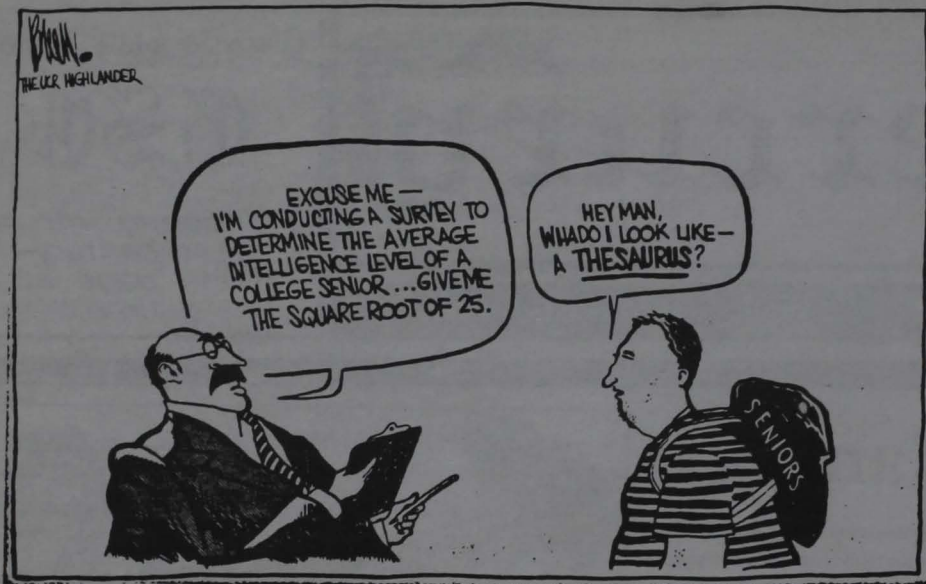
On the day, Drenning completed 16 of 36 passes for 175 yards and a touchdown. For the defense, big tackles of the day were made by Rodney Fox and Shane Beatty. The Pioneer defense, which was bent but did not break, kept the Marauders out of the endzone when called upon.

In the words of Defensive Coach Dean Hood, "We've talked all year about yards to give up, as long as the other team did not score. We wanted to make them drive and keep them down. We figured they'd have to pass and sooner or later we'd get the ball back. The bottom line is that our kids just had more heart than Central State did—and just played better."

### Scoring by Quarter

Team	1	2	3	4	Final
CSU	6	6	0	0	12
GSC	0	7	6	0	13





By Steve Breen

National Student News Service, 1993

# Commentary

## Staff Editorial

by Lisa Hayes

Recently, it has again come to light -- people are unhappy with the distribution of funds acquired by our activity fees. Our staff tackled the topic by discussing the activities they did take advantage of to decide if they got their money's worth.

A majority of our staff attend sports events, some didn't miss a single football game. However, there are a few of us that didn't attend a football game at all. Some felt this justified the fact that the majority of fees do go to our athletic teams.

However, the music activities have the support of the entire staff, showing staff attendance leans more toward the music department, even if the fees do not.

The favorite of our staff, to no surprise, turned out to be the comedians who visit the campus during the year. Those who did not attend, simply could not make it

because of conflicts. Those who have attended had nothing but good things to say. Comedians got overwhelming support from our staff.

Two areas covered by our fees lacked staff support. No one on staff believes they receive benefits from the Heflin Center. It houses our office, as well as the Student Congress, but individually, staff members have no use for it. Only two of our staff members make use of the Physical Education building; another area that lacks staff support. But, it was mentioned, "most students may not realize the physical education building is available for their use and if they do know, they don't know when it is available."

Overall, our staff feels they are getting their money's worth for their activity fees, with only a few exceptions.

Yet overwhelmingly, disputes remain about the ways our fees are distributed.

## Mountaineer Food Bank

It's hard to say Good Morning to a day of hunger. We may not know it but some of our neighbors are hungry and face days without nutritious food. Many of them are the most vulnerable--pregnant women, children, senior citizens and the homeless.

Hungry people in West Virginia are increasingly turning to local programs for food.

The Mountaineer Food Bank is the only West Virginia certified member of Second Harvest. Like us, Second Harvest is a national network committed to feeding the hungry. Through this network, we collect surplus food and other products from national companies - manufacturers, wholesalers, distributors and retailers. We then sort, store, and distribute these products along with soliciting local contributions.

The Mountaineer Food Bank is located in Gassaway near the geographical center of the state. This provides a central location for

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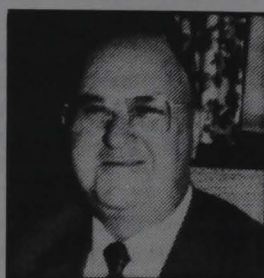
## Message From The President

A holiday message to students:

As this year draws to a close, final exams will become history, and you will be looking forward to the holidays and another new year of challenge and opportunity.

Christmas is a very special time. The excitement of childhood is rekindled in all of us as we share the spirit of the season with family and friends.

As President of Glenville State College, I get too few oppor-



Dr. William K. Simmons

tunities to express my appreciation for the fine student body we have at Glenville. I am proud of you, and I do appreciate your positive attitude and the fine image you project for the college.

Have a safe journey home. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

William K. Simmons  
President

## "What Christmas Means to Me" Essay Winner

*"...a time of peace, love, and togetherness."*

The results of the "What Christmas Means to Me" essay contest, sponsored by *The Mercury* are in.

**First Place**- Colleen Vance, who has won a \$25 gift certificate for dinner at the Derrick. Her essay is printed below.

**Second Place**- Rick Conklin, who received a free pizza from Pizza Hut.

**Third Place**- Brenda Burke, who received a \$10 gift certificate from Dash of Spice.

*What Christmas Means to Me*  
by Colleen Vance

Christmas. The word conjures up as many images as there are individuals. Some are joyful, some painful, (hence the humbugs of the season), but most share a common feeling of nostalgia and happiness. Christmas to me is a myriad of memories and associations of love, family togetherness

and magic.

Christmas has meant different things to me at various stages of my life. As a young child, it was mostly just the presents that excited me. I was equally enchanted by the huge tree, beautifully decorated with cheerful golden, red, and green colored lights that blinked with the urgency I felt of the approaching day.

Christmas morning my brother, my sister, and I would awake before dawn. It was probably the only morning of the entire year we did not have to be coaxed and dragged out of bed. Quietly, we would make our way downstairs, then stand in front of the tree, staring in awe at the huge piles of presents somehow deposited in the night. Then, we would rush back upstairs on a mission to rouse our parents. With every

minute feeling like an eternity, we waited until they slipped on their robes, then we would all stumble downstairs, us children in impatient excitement, our parents in a half-awake stupor. Once again in front of the tree we would commence to great ripping, tearing and exclaiming, as Mom and Dad looked on with sleepy smiles.

As I grew older, my mother taught us that giving felt as good as receiving. She would give us the money to buy everyone gifts, but we felt proud and grown up as we picked out our presents on our own.

When my family moved to West Virginia, I found an even stronger meaning to Christmas. First of all, we discovered the joy of a true white Christmas, something new to our family, being from a small town outside of Seattle.

Secondly, during some hard financial times, we learned Christmas is more than materialistic things. My mother would always surprise us with her strong spirit and she always managed to give us at least one special present.

As I look back on the many Christmases of my life, I cannot choose a favorite, for they each hold a special magic. I barely remember the things I got each year, but I can clearly recall how I felt and the warmth and love of being around my family.

As each season comes and goes, I always keep the Christmas season in the back of my mind. It is a time to forget tragedy, hardships, or pain. It is a time of peace, love, and togetherness. The memories of happiness and magic fill my heart and last throughout the year.

Merry Christmas!

To those concerned:  
*The Mercury* posters proudly hanging around campus have been approved by Dr. Billips and Student Services. To remove one and dispose of it is insulting to me, *The Mercury*, and the college itself. Condemning something one does not understand is unethical and close-minded. I wonder, if the contents of the posters displayed had been more conservative, would the posters still be hanging? Can you understand that? At any rate I believe an apology is due.

Lisa L. Hayes  
Managing Editor  
*The Mercury*



# Subway Plans Rejected Twice

By Rick Conklin

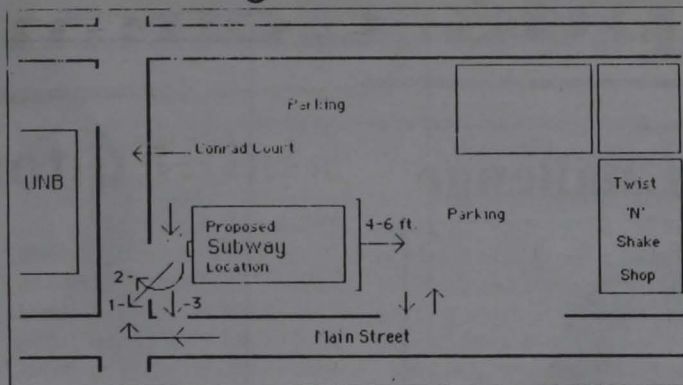
Now that the buildings are down and the landscape has been changed forever, what is to become of the vacant lot on Glenville's East Main Street? Many were excited about the coming of a Subway sandwich shop, but now most everyone has turned the excitement into an inquisition.

Roger Nettles, a Burnsville entrepreneur, withdrew his building permit request for the proposed building of a Subway sandwich shop October 19. According to courthouse records, the building permit request was submitted on July 7th but a submission fee was never paid. The reason for the hesitation of payment was to first gain approval of the preliminary plan presented to the Glenville city council.

After several hours of questions and comments during the October 4 city council meeting, the council was unable to approve the plan presented by Mr. Nettles. The minutes of the October meeting indicate the council was unable to approve the plan for the reason that a proposed exit onto Conrad Court "would lead to serious traffic problems" (see diagram, arrow 1).

When asked about the council's rejection of Mr. Nettles preliminary plan, Glenville Mayor Gerald Hough stated, "The concern of the council was to avoid the approval of a plan that would leave the city of Glenville liable for any accidents that may occur from such an exit." With the council's rejection of the plan, Hough met with Nettles to discuss matters concerning the plan's rejection.

The meeting between Hough and Nettles seemed to be productive. On October 11, a special council meeting was held to discuss revised plans for the construction



of a Subway sandwich shop. Present at this meeting was Roger Freshour of F&F Contractors, who presented two new proposed exits to the mayor and council.

The first of the two new proposed exits was a plan to move the building four to six feet and design an exit to force the traffic onto Conrad Court, away from the Main Street intersection (arrow 2). The second plan was to exit directly on to Main Street (arrow 3).

The minutes of this meeting state "[council member] June Evans moved to accept plan A with the modification that the builders curb the exit so that traffic would flow onto Conrad Court and the curbing be constructed in such a way to prohibit any left handed turn onto Conrad." The motion was defeated by the vote of one aye, two nay's and one council member declined to vote. The fifth council member was not present. Evans also moved to approve the second plan but it too was defeated for lack of a second motion.

After the defeat of the revised plans, discussions of the Subway venture continued between Hough and Nettles. According to Hough, "Up to the day of Mr. Nettles withdrawal of the building permit, I was working with the council to get at least a tie vote." A

tie vote is broken by the mayor. Hough continued, "I told Mr. Nettles that I didn't want to call another meeting until I was sure that the council could produce a tie vote."

In a telephone interview with Mr. Nettles, he was reluctant to go into any detail of the situation but did state, "The people of Glenville I talked to wanted it. I tried but unfortunately someone with influence doesn't. I don't know who my enemy is."

Minutes of the November 1 council meeting indicate council member June Evans "spoke to the mayor regarding the Subway restaurant. She said that things were not handled well during the meetings with Mr. Nettles and the contractor. She asked that the council and the mayor admit mistakes and try once again to make the proposed business venture a reality."

After obtaining the minutes to the November 1 meeting, Evans and other council members were unable to be reached for comments about the meeting. There was no discussion of the Subway project at the December 6 meeting.

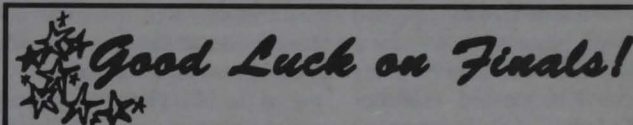
Nettles plans to fence off the lot of the proposed building location until something can be worked out. And no one knows when that might be.

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Utt, Early Education (PreK-K)/ Multi-Subjects (K-8); Sharon S. Youngs, Art (5-12)/ Math (5-8).

**Bachelor of Arts Degree:** Matthew Charles Allen, History/ Geography/ Political Science; Phillip A. Collett, History/ Psychology; Angie Lynn Cook, Interdisciplinary Studies-BA; Tamela S. Cross, Interdisciplinary Studies-BA; Terry Paul Fisher, Interdisciplinary Studies-BA; Daniel Sheets Gillespie, Interdisciplinary Studies-BA; Stephanie Moore Graves, Sports Management; Richard N. Izold, Sports Management; Terrence M. McGee, Sports Management; Timothy M. Price, Interdisciplinary Studies-BA; Michael David Stills, Sports Management; Tammy Lynn Taylor, Sports Management; John Hemsley Tomblin, History/ Criminal Justice/ Sociology; Angela Ann Towner, Interdisciplinary Studies-BA; Christopher Alan Utt, English/ Psychology/ sociology.

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GSC Collegiate 4-H presents the first ever...

## Deck The House Contest

All homes within the Glenville city limits are eligible.

Judging will be Friday, December 17 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Homes will be judged on: Use of lights, Use of color, Theme (if used), Creativity, and Overall effect.

Prizes: 1st - Half the pot, 2nd and 3rd - Prize packages from several area merchants (Wal-Mart, Pizza Hut, Foodland, and many more).

Registration fee only \$5

Registration deadline is Wednesday, December 15, 1993.

For more information contact Mrs. Cheryl McKinney.

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## Congratulations Fall Graduates!

The Mercury salutes each senior for achieving their goals. Keep on moving!

**Bachelor of Science in Business Administration:** Lawrence Irvin Caine, Management/Marketing; Lisa Ann Conant, Marketing; Michael Scott Conant, Marketing; Julia Dawn Daugherty, Management; Garrison S. Greathouse, Computer Science/Information Systems; Madeline Renee Harold, Management; Jeffrey Ray Hyre, Management; Bill N. Kory, Management; Shawnee Gayle Lance, Management/Marketing; Patrick Matthew Lynch, Management; Jamie R. Miller, Information Administration; Kimiko

Nakagawa, Marketing; Katherine Nicole Oiler, Management; Pamela K. Rogers, Accounting; Angela Gail Rose, Computer Science/Information Systems; Ira Michael Sponaugle, Management/Marketing/Economics; Kirk L. Zellous, Marketing.

**Bachelor of Science:** Kathy Leann Copen, Interdisciplinary Studies-BS; Angela Denise Cox, Interdisciplinary Studies-BS; Lora L. Elmore, Interdisciplinary Studies-BS/Behavioral Disorders; Michael D. Fellenbaum, Interdisciplinary Studies-BS; Lisa K. Losh, Interdisciplinary Studies-BS; Lucinda K Lynch, Interdisciplinary Studies-BS; Cynthia Charlene

Mallory, Interdisciplinary Studies-BS; Angela Renee Meadows, Interdisciplinary Studies-BS; Gregory Todd Messenger, Interdisciplinary Studies-BS/Art; Valarie A. Robinson, Interdisciplinary Studies-BS/Criminal Justice.

**Regents Bachelor of Arts Degree:** Lana M. Conrad, Ricky Lee Gant, Joyce Ann Lawhon, Michael K. Martin, Renae A. Massie, Linda Y. McMillion, Tiewanda F. Mullooly, Frantz P. Pago, Barbara Ann Radiker, Stephen G. Rule, Michelle K. Wade, and Sharon Ann Waggoner.

**Bachelor of Arts in Education:** Lisa A. Adkins, Music (K-12); Thomas P. Barnes, General



# On Campus

## Faculty Spotlight

### Professor Takes on Double Challenge

by Sandra Gibson

Daniel E. Wright, assistant professor of history, is well known for his colorful stories and interesting trivia tid-bits.

He joined the GSC staff six years ago. The classes he teaches include American History, World Cultures, and European History. During the summer, he teaches at the Nicholas County College Extension.

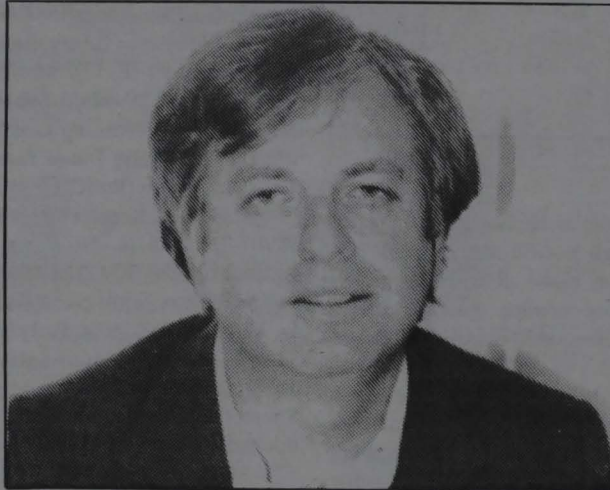
What is unknown to many is that when Professor Wright isn't instructing history, or roaming hill-sides for stories, he is conducting business on the Fayette County Board of Education. Fayette County is home to Wright, his wife, and five year old son Steven.

Professor Wright competed with eight other candidates for a position on the Board in 1992. Only two could be elected. Professor Wright led the poll. He serves as vice-president for a five member team and he is currently serving a four year term.

As a board member, he receives an average of two dozen phone calls each week. Some of the callers offer ideas and other call to be critical. He hears each caller out.

The Fayette County Board of Education meets two times each month. Two newspapers cover each meeting and in addition, each meeting is televised in it's entirety. A typical meeting usually lasts four to five hours and goes smoothly for the most part. However, Professor Wright remembers a personnel hearing that lasted 11 hours. "No kidding."

As a board member, part of his duty includes overseeing the county school budget of \$42 million a year, personal matters, transportation matters, athletic matters



Mr. Daniel E. Wright

and matters of curriculum.

When asked if he was not concerned with the many demands the job entailed, he replied, "Serving on the board has been a great call. I felt that I could make a difference as a member."

"Fayette County had the fifth highest drop-out rate in the state when I took office. I cannot take full credit, but I know it has dropped 13 percent. When things begin to approach grid-lock, it is time to change."

Among his concerns is over-consolidation of schools, "Unless the structures are in poor condition and need replaced already, I see no real benefits. The over-all savings are minimal and can usually not be found until some time has elapsed."

Throughout the school year, Wright visits each of the county schools. He strives to make changes where they are needed. He pushes a multicultural education system and believes Fayette County is meeting its needs in all matters.

How ordinary is all of this? Only one other college professor in the state of West Virginia is

photo by Heather Messenger

currently serving on his home county Board of Education, according to information gathered from Charleston Board of Directors.

Wright also oversees the social studies student teachers. Last year an even bigger rarity occurred when Wright and GSC student, Eric M. Starcher held the only known Student Professor Board of Education team in WV.

"I realize that my situation is unique in the fact that I had taught in the he public school system 14 years and was well acquainted with the system and its personnel and community, but, I would strongly like to urge others to become involved where possible in their county's school systems," stated Wright.

Has all of this put his career at GSC on a back burner? Not at all.

On the contrary, Wright places stronger emphasis than ever for a the need of communities to have better educated individuals involved in every aspect of community life. He strives to give his students a strong sense of this.

by Tim Derico

## Campus Kibitz

Should the Glenville State College football team ranked as the top team in the NAIA have to travel to Oklahoma to play a lower ranked team? Why?

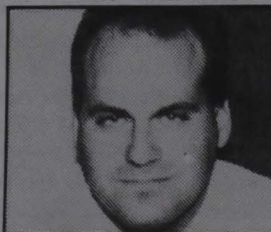
Name: Vance Fitzsimmons

Rank: Junior

Major: Sports Management

Hometown: Campobello Island, New Brunswick Canada

Answer: No, because if the team has had a better season has to go to a lower ranked team, it is unfair to the players who worked hard and deserve home field advantage.



Name: Rich Rodriguez

Rank: Head Football Coach

Hometown: Currently Glenville

Answer: The NAIA playoff system works an a bid process and we thought our bid process was more attractive than theirs and it definitely gives them home-field advantage, but we've had to overcome obstacles before.



Patsy Buckles

photo by Jim Weekley

## Student Spotlight

### Buckles, Glenville and Volleyball

by Debbie Johnson

Patsy Buckles, a junior from Vienna, West Virginia has one major philosophy concerning Glenville State College and volleyball: "I'd rather be a big fish in a little pond than a little fish in a big pond." Patsy has been playing volleyball for nine years including junior high, high school and college.

She is majoring in physical education with a minor in safety and NATA Athletic Trainer. The football team, women's basketball team and track team all benefit from Patsy's knowledge and she also works the morning re-hab.

Her favorite class this semester has been measurements, taught by Coach Steven Harold. Patsy says her pet-peeve involves her major; she states, "I can't stand it when people say physical education is easy and the major is nothing. It is just as important as other majors and it is very involved." She added, "It's great watching someone work to better their skills."

As for Glenville, Patsy really didn't like it here until second semester of her freshman year when she made a lot of good friends. "People and instructors here really

care about you and I enjoy that. On the big campuses, students are just a number."

Her volleyball career is very important to her and she has suffered up and down for years with that too. "My first year we were really successful. During my sophomore year, we were in a slump and this year it was better than the previous year. I think next year will be good if we can get the recruits we need to have a successful season."

During high school Patsy racked up many volleyball awards: MVP of the King of the Hill Tournament along with All-Tournament; AAA All-Tournament South Invitational; and she was in USA Today. While serving as team captain her senior year, she helped lead her high school, Parkersburg to a state title.

Patsy describes herself as a hard worker, who never quits and fights for what she knows she has earned.

With Patsy back on the team to help serve as a leader, the GSC volleyball team next year should prove to be very strong and aggressive, fighting for what they want, just like Patsy.

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Merry Christmas!



# Organizations

Advisor Cheryl McKinney is attending National Club Congress in Chicago.

The GSC Collegiate 4-H club acts as a service organization serving the college as well as the surrounding community:

November 1, 1993 the group assisted with Gilmer County's 4-H club officers training school. GSC members served as instructors and participated in an educational skit.

We are planning a 4-H Day to be held at GSC bringing area kids to the campus and supplying them with information about college and career choices.

We plan to serve as instructors at a speech and visual presentation workshop held for Gilmer County 4-Hers.

And college student may join whether a past 4-H member or not. Meetings are held in the Fine Arts Center on the first and third Mondays of the month. Contact Cheryl McKinney for more information.

The club is sponsoring a house decorating contest for the Christmas season. Contact Jennifer Bearfield at 462-5940 for more information or Tracy Samples, Gilmer County 4-H program assistant, 462-7061.

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## Wesley Foundation

We are lifting up the Lord in praise once more for the excellent contributions that we got for the OXFAM fast. We received about \$119.42 to go to World Hunger. That was to thank everyone who contributed, fasted and helped with the dinner. Thank you!

Our next activity will be the Christian Christmas Sociable. We will have Christian music for entertainment. Come dance to your

favorite Christian Contemporary music and bring a Christian tape if you want to hear your favorite. A fire for marshmallows and hotdogs, doorprizes will be given, decorating the tree with popcorn, refreshments, food and lots of fun.

The sociable will be on December 9, 1993 starting at 8 p.m. till?

Come join all the fun. Lets celebrate Christmas right.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Jim Weekley

The Iota Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a formal meeting Monday, December 6. Many things were discussed and several plans were made.

The raffle for the SKS rifle was a success. We would like to thank everyone who bought a chance; we appreciate your support. The winner of the raffle was Jim Grogg of Glenville. Congratulations Jim.

The House Committee has finished all necessary planning and the members are currently looking at houses through Town and Country Realtors. We hope to purchase the house before or soon after the end of the semester. Remember gentlemen, there are still several fine details to be worked out before we can start moving in so come to retreat prepared to work.

That brings us up to the important subject--RETREAT. All of the new fraters will experience the time of your life. Don't forget we are playing another Commode

Bowl so bring your old clothes. We are going to find out if all of the "old timers" are as soft as you say we are. Remember what happened to you young gents the last game and be prepared for another loss. Keep in mind, the high scrolls have never lost the Commode Bowl and on retreat we plan to separate the men from the boys.

We will be leaving for retreat around 3 p.m. December 21. Anyone wanting to leave with Terry and Tracy Monday to go bear hunting needs to talk to T.C. now.

Thanks to Dave and the rest of the brave warriors who ventured into the unknown to return Terry's boots. I hope you gentlemen had an enjoyable and educational tour of the back country while in Webster County. How does it feel to go on a real road trip?

The President's words for the week are: "What do you mean why? Because I'm president and the best Basement Hockey player and just because I said so, that's why."

**SUBWAY**



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## CEE

by Ron Frye

Hello again everyone!

The Campus Entertainment

Enthusiasts would like to announce their plans for a trip to Daytona Beach this spring break. It is open to all GSC students and has been approved by the faculty and administration of GSC for CEE to promote and organize this excursion. It is going to be a blast!

Several well known bands will be holding concerts nearby and MTV Beach Party, hosted by Cindy Crawford, will be filming about fifty feet from our hotel. Parties are scheduled for every night, and other activities are planned so everyone can find entertainment around the clock, while spending the least amount of hard earned cash possible.

The price of the trip will be \$229 for the complete package or \$144 for those who would like to drive down. A \$25 damage deposit is required for the hotel, but that will be given back when you check out at the end of the week. It is recommended you bring at least \$70 for food, but several meals are included in the trip price.

A Gold Card will be available at the hotel for a price of \$10. Gold Cards give you massive freebies and huge discounts, as well as

free entrance to some clubs during your stay at Daytona. Buy one, it's worth it!

This brings the estimated cost of the entire trip to \$229 plus \$105 for other expenses, a total of \$334 for a full package; or \$249 for drivers. Payment plans are available.

We highly encourage participation in this trip. Not only will it be fun, but for this price you can't find a better deal on a vacation anywhere. For more information contact Ron Frye at extension 274 or Wes Stewart or Brian Swisher at extension 254.

Now the other news. We hope you all had a good holiday. Over the past few weeks we have had good success in our projects. The credit card fund-raiser was a disappointment, but it wasn't our fault. The Thanksgiving dinner was a great success and we would like to thank all who participated. The VA fund drive is going well and we will be singing Christmas carols December 10 at 7 p.m., at the VA hospital.

We need more ideas for fund-raisers, so kick your brains into gear for next semester. We also are still taking new members; if anyone is interested, give us a call. Good luck in these last few weeks and--just do it!

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# Pioneer Sports

## Pioneer Hoops Glenville Wins Opening Game

### The Opening Game

by Sean McAndrews

The Pioneer men's basketball team opened up this season at the Pitt-Johnstown/Morrison's Lin Lifter Tournament.

The tournament was held at the Pitt-Johnstown Sports Center located on the campus of Pitt-Johnstown and included two NCAA Division II teams from Pennsylvania and two NAIA Division I teams from West Virginia.

The two Division II teams included the host team Pitt-Johnstown Mountain Cats, and; Independent, and Kutztown State Golden Bears, a member of Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division.

The two NAIA West Virginia schools included our own Glenville State College Pioneers and the Ohio Valley fighting Scotts, located in Parkersburg.

The Pioneers drew the Golden Bears from Kutztown State

in the opener. The Pioneers opened up the scoring when Bruce Boldley drove the lane then dished to Aaron Mann for a little jumper at the 19:37 mark. Kutztown State then scored the next four points only to have the score tied again at the 17:25 mark by another assist from Boldley to Mann for a baby hook. That would be the last bucket for the Pioneers until the 11:46 mark.

The Golden Bears went on a 21-0 run during that 5:39 drought, which was broken by Jeremy Rodda long range three-pointer. From the 11:46 mark to the four minute mark, the Pioneers were out-scored 11 to six, making the score 40-13, Kutztown. Kutztown would be shut out during that time as the Pioneers went on a 9-0 run, with baskets by Jeff Brockell, Eric Contee, and Joe Hampton to end the half.

The Pioneers opened the second half trading buckets at first, before holding the Golden Bears

scoreless from the 18:21 to the 11:31 mark. The Pioneers were lead during the 23-point run by a pair of long range three-points by Joe Hampton, a pair of Steve Shuff steals and Bruce Boldley's penetrating drives to the bucket for a score.

The Pioneers took the lead at the 8:15 on a Bruce Boldley steal and drove for two, making the score 50-48. The Pioneers took the lead up to 54-48 on steals by Bruce Boldley and Steve Shuff. Kutztown had one more chance, after Lepperts hit a layup making the score 57-56.

The Pioneers ran down the 35 second clock with Joe Hampton hitting the long range three pointer to make the score 60-56 with 25 seconds left. Bruce Boldley then sealed the win with a steal in the back court, and by hitting two free throws with 10 seconds left to end the scoring 62-56.

### The Championship Game

The Pioneers met the host team Pitt-Johnstown in the finals. The Mountain Cats reached the final by putting away a very tough Ohio Valley Scots team 104-84.

Deja-vue occurred to start the second game of the tournament; Aaron Mann scored the first four points on a pair of nice assists from Bruce Boldley.

The start was the only similarity between the two games of the tournament. The Pioneers had no scoring droughts and had four double digit scores in the champi-

onship game. The first half was see-saw affair as the Pioneers pulled out to a five-point advantage.

The second half started off calmly, until Steve Shuff received an elbow to the eye and a technical from the referee. That was the spark Shuff needed as he was held scoreless in the first half, to score 26 points in the second half. Shuff went wild; going five for six from three point range, having three steals and two nice dunks.

Every time Pitt-Johnstown

put the game within 10 points, Steve Shuff or Davy Fox would hit a three point to extent the lead; or Bruce Boldley would drive the lane, dishing to a wide open Aaron Mann or Jeremy Rodda, or occasionally finishing a drive with a fancy layup for two.

Boldley ended the game with 10 assists followed by Shuff with five assists. The four double-digits scorers were Steve Shuff-26, Davy Fox-22, Bruce Boldley-14, and Aaron Mann-13. The final score was 88-74.

## Pioneers Win Opening Round Playoff Game

by Sean Davis

The Pioneer football team won their opening round game in the NAIA playoffs against Carroll College of Montana by a 41-24 score. The first round game, played in Helena, Montana, saw the offense and defense play very well and coast to the win November 20.

The offensive unit amassed 639 yards of total offense and put 41 points on the score board. Leading the offensive unit was quarterback Jed Drenning. On the day, Drenning completed 22 of 37 passes for 362 yards and five touchdown passes. He also added 50 yards rushing on 11 carries.

Wide receiver Walter Wilbon came up big with six receptions and three touchdowns. He scored on receptions of 43, 68, and 31 yards. The ground game was led

by senior Shane Haddox as he picked up 175 yards rushing on 18 carries. He averaged nearly 10 yards per carry.

The defense played solid. They gave up 352 yards of offense, but came up with some big stops in the second half. Leading the charge was free safety Tom Reid and linebacker Tommie Lloyd. Each recorded 13 tackles. Linebacker Shane Beatty added 11 tackles and a quarterback sack. Although Carroll College rushed for 291 yards, they were only able to gain 61 yards through the air.

Head Coach Rich Rodriguez was pleased with the efforts put forth by the squad, "It was a total team effort. Offensively we were able to do a lot of things and the defense came up big in many situations."

### Total Scoring by Quarter

Team	1	2	3	4	Total
GSC	7	13	14	7	41
Carroll College	3	7	0	14	24

### Statistics

#### Quarter Team

- 1 CC-Hilborn 44 yard field goal
- 1 GSC-Chris George 28 yard pass from Jed Drenning (Waterfield Kick)
- 2 GSC-George 11 yard pass from Drenning (Waterfield kick)
- 2 GSC CC-Cozzie 3 yard run (Hilborn kick)
- 2 GSC-Gerald Lewis 4 yard run (P.A.T. failed)
- 3 GSC-Walter Wilbon 43 yard pass from Drenning (P.A.T. failed)
- 3 GSC-Wilbon 68 yard pass from Drenning (George pass from Drenning, two points)
- 4 CC- Lamb 25 yard run (Hilbon kick)
- 4 CC-Leeds 33 yard pass from Robinson (Hilbon kick)
- 4 GSC-Wilbon 31 yard pass from Drenning (Waterfield kick)

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# Coach Turns It Around in Only Four Seasons

## Rodriguez Named Coach of the Year

by Sean Davis

In only his fourth year as head coach of the GSC football team, Rodriguez has brought the team from worst to first. November 18, Rodriguez was rewarded for the team's great success on the field this year—he was named WVIAC's 1993 coach of the year. This is an award voted upon by the conference's head football coaches.

Rodriguez took on a program that was in a chaotic state. In his first season the team finished 1-7. That was in 1990. Then, his second season at the helm saw much team improvement: they finished the year 4-5-1. During the 1992 campaign the Pioneers finished the year with a winning record at 6-4.

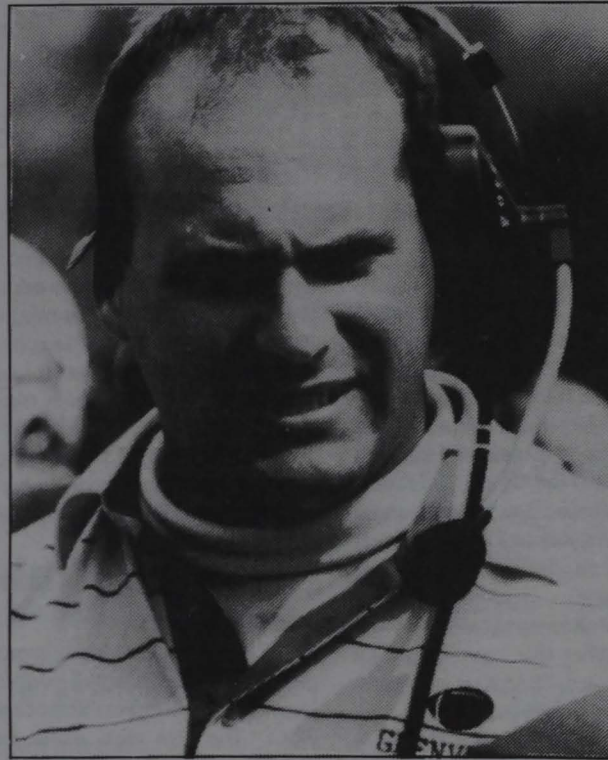
The 1993 season is one that will certainly be memorable as the

team is currently pursuing a national title and holds a 10-2 record.

It is the first time in 35 years that GSC has won the regular season conference title. In four short seasons, Rodriguez has established GSC as the new power-house in West Virginia Inter-Athletic Conference football. His four-year record is a strong 20-18-2.

Rodriguez, a native of Granttown, WV in Marion County, played the position of defensive back for West Virginia University and was a three-year letterman for the Mountaineers.

He commented on the award, "The good thing about it is that we view it as a team and staff award. The team's great success and hard work by the coaching staff are a big part of this award."



Coach Rich Rodriguez

## GSC Intramurals

Standings as of Wednesday November 17, 1993.

WOMEN	PTS.
FBIO	1037
Heat	395
Sigmas	-23

MEN	PTS.
Naked	673
TCB	651
Magic Kings	204
Lucky Charms	176
Skyers	160
Pepper Crackers	146
Hooties	103
Office team	92
Magnum Ho Ho's	89
Keeblers	45
Abuse	3
TKE	1
D-Dwags	0

- Wiffleball Winners were:

FBIO-Women

Naked-Men

- Swimming started Wed. Nov. 17

- 3 on 3 started after break.

## More Pioneer Hoops

### Pioneers vs Salem-Teikyo

by Sean McAndrews

The Pioneers traveled North on I-79 through a rainy down pour to the fort of New Salem to open up the WVIAC regular season against Salem-Teikyo. This was a meeting between last years top two teams.

Some things have changed since last years meeting. Salem-Teikyo recruited as many Division I academically challenged athletes as possible while Glenville opted to hit the prep schools to fill the bill.

The 7:30 tip-off was delayed slightly due to an exciting contest between the Lady Pioneers and the Lady Tigers. A full house saw Salem-Teikyo win the tip, but Glenville's Aaron Mann would score the games first bucket off a feed from Bruce Boldley at the 19:35 mark.

Twenty seconds later Salem's Antoine Hatcher climbed Mike Fallon's back to put in a tip to even the game at two. The Pioneers then went on a 10-2 run lead by Steve Shuff's six points and Bruce Boldleys four points.

After a time-out by Salem-Teikyo at the 16:41 mark, the teams traded buckets till the 8:55 mark when the Tigers made their first run. For the next four minutes the Tigers used a variety of shots by their arsenal of players to take the lead 31-30. The Pioneers would not see the lead for the rest of the game.

The second half opened up 48-35 Tigers. The tigers scored the first two buckets of the half to push the lead to 15 points. It would fluctuate between 13-20 points, every Pioneer comeback being thwarted by a Tiger climb over-

the-back-lay-in or rim-shaking dunk.

Not all was bad on this rainy night in Salem, as the game wore on Freshman Davy Fox began to heat up, putting on a show of his own. After hitting one of his first four three-points, fox went ballistic. Hitting three in a row, the last from near the concession stand to pull the Pioneers within 11. Fox ended the game with a dunk to finish his scoring at 19, leading the Pioneers.

Other Pioneer scorers were Steve Shuff with 18, Aaron Mann with 16, and Bruce Boldley with nine.

The Pioneers play defending WVIAC Tournament Champions the University of Charleston next, led by junior Scott Yahnke. (of Moundsville,) WV, at Charleston. Game time is set for 7:30.

## Lady Pioneers Start Season November 19

by Sean Davis

The Lady Pioneer basketball team opened the 1993-94 campaign by participating in the Shepherd Tournament held at Shepherd College.

In the opening game against the host team, Shepherd College out scored the Lady Pioneers 52-45 in the second half to win by ten points for a final score of 83-73. Leading the way for the women's team was June Shriver and Christy Fitzwater, who each scored 20 points in the loss. Forward Lauri Slaughter added 12 points and 12 rebounds in the game held November 19.

November 20, the Lady Pioneers met St. Thomas Aquinas of New York in the championship game. The women lost to St. Thomas by an identical score of 83-73. Shriver, who led the team in scoring with 29 points and 10 rebounds,

was also named to the All-Tournament team.

November 27 and 28, the team took part in the Marietta College Tournament at Marietta, Ohio. In their first game the Lady Pioneers took on Wilmington College of Ohio and came up short, losing by a final score of 72-61. Shriver once again led the attack, scoring 20 points and freshman Lori Charnoplosky added 15. Slaughter recorded nine points and 13 rebounds.

In the consolation game, the Lady Pioneers won their first game of the year by beating Kenyon College of Ohio by a final score of 84-51.

Charnoplosky led the way with 16 points, while Slaughter scored 11 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Shriver scored 13 points and was named to the All-Tournament team.

## Scoring

TEAM	1	2	Final
GSC	28	45	73
Shepherd	31	52	83

TEAM	1	2	Final
Wilmington	31	41	72
GSC	30	31	61

TEAM	1	2	Final
St. Thomas	44	39	83
GSC	40	33	73

TEAM	1	2	Final
GSC	43	41	84
Kenyon	19	32	51

## Pioneers Downed by IUP 77-69

By Sean Davis

The Pioneers played in the second home game of the season as the 4-0 Indiana University of Pennsylvania Indians came to town.

The Indians were led by Street and Smith All-American. Junior Yancy Taylor and junior college transfer Derrick Freeman

The Indians took an early 7-0 lead before Aaron Mann's jump shot put the Pioneers on the board. The Pioneers were cold in the first half, scoring only 24 points compared to 41 points for the Indians.

The Pioneers came out of the locker room down but not out. The Pioneers would fight back to cut the score to 45-34 at the 15:39

mark with scoring lead by Steve Shuff and Bruce Boldley. The game stayed between seven and 11 points the rest of the half, ending the game 77-69, in favor of IUP.

This was the Pioneers first loss of the season. The team was lead by Steve Shuff 18 points, Bruce Boldley 13 points, Mike Fallon 12, and Davy Fox with 10.



# Arts and Entertainment

## Percussion Arts Society International Convention

By April Ludle

On November 10-13, Mr. John McKinney represented Glenville State College at the Percussion Arts Society International Convention held in Columbus, OH. Several students attended the convention with Mr. McKinney; Gary Allen, Matt Hersom, Tom Chappell, Matt Schoonmaker, Dan Moore, and Jay Kerns. They were met by former student Justin Carrico and graduates Debbie and Brian Brennen.

The convention is held every year at a different location throughout the United States. "We attend when it is a close location. The past few we have attended have been in Philadelphia, Washington, Nashville and Columbus, Ohio" commented McKinney.

The purpose of PASIC is to share ideas and new teaching techniques with fellow teachers. It's a chance to explore new ideas in percussion equipment and new technology.

While at the convention, the teachers and students can attend clinics which help give ideas to teaching music, playing music or a musical instrument.

To participate in PASIC, students must be members. Being a member, students receive a monthly news letter and magazine. These are filled with educational journals beneficial to the students. They help give ideas and teaching strategies for future reference. They also receive information on local chapters of PAS, and information on clinics coming up in their areas.

McKinney seemed very excited about this convention and commented, "PASIC is a wonderful opportunity to meet fellow teachers and students to exchange ideas in the field of percussion."

Students attending PASIC had to say; "From past experience this convention was just what I expected, but it meant even more to me now because, this time I had already heard of the clinicians. It's great to see professionals in action, especially in the front row," commented Matt Hersom, senior music major. Dan Moore, a sophomore percussion major commented, "It was very educational and exciting. I enjoyed going to the clinics and meeting some of the

big names in the percussion world." Jay Kerns, a freshman music major stated, "It was incredible. The clinics were very educational. It was so great, I really don't know what else to say."

The purpose of PASIC is to promote percussion through a network of performers, teachers and students.

## OU Glee Club

by David Graham

The Ohio University men's glee club ended their fall concert tour with a rousing performance at GSC. The glee club, under the direction of conductor Ira Zook, sang moving songs like "Salvation Belongeth to Our God" by Griorevich Tchesnokov, as well as the humorous American folk song "Whistle Maggie, Whistle."

Also, as a bonus eight members of the glee club, under the name Section Eight, sang pop songs to the audience during intermission. The choir was a joy to listen to and watch perform and I hope they will make it a habit to mark GSC on their tour itinerary when they make out future schedules.

## Movie Hits and Misses

by David Graham

Despite the fact that this fall's movies will end up grossing a record \$800 million and the years ticket sales are expected to break \$5.2 billion, Hollywood learned that a star does not ensure that a picture will be successful and sometimes the audience will welcome new ideas (and 60's sitcoms).

A studio will often put a major star in a picture (even if they are not right for the film) to help ensure a commercial draw for the film. Sometimes it works and sometimes...Here are some stars that for some reason or another just could not draw the crowd: Michael J. Fox (For the Love of Money),

Robert De Niro (A Bronx Tale), Christopher Lambert (Fortress), Christian Slater (True Romance), Jeff Bridges (Fearless), Richard Gere (Mr. Jones), Emilio Estevez (Judgement Night), Jeremy Irons (M. Butterfly), Kim Basinger (The Real McCoy). All the movies received low acceptance from the audience despite high hopes from the studios.

The Joy Luck Club broke conventional Hollywood rules by using an all-female cast, used subtitles and told eight stories at one time.

Despite the differences The Joy Luck Club turned out to be the fall sleeper success.

## Winter Concert

by April Ludle

Last night the GSC music department presented their 1993 Winter Concert. This featured Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. Both groups are under the direction of Mr. Keith Haan.

Concert Choir selections were, "Keep Your Lamps," "Ave Maria," "Londond," "Precious Lord," "Christmas Contata," "If Love be Blind," "Hosanna in Excelsis," "Away in a Manger," "n Dulci Jubilo," and "Silent Night."

Performance by Chamber

Singers included, "Beautiful Savior," "A Virgin Unspotted," "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," "He is Born," and "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

Four of the songs featured, Gary Allen, percussion, Dawn Smith, soprano, Heather Davis, mezzo-soprano, and Lori L. Crouter, mezzo-soprano.

The concert and Chamber Choirs can be commended for a wonderful night of music to celebrate this Christmas season.

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# Snyders Light Up Auditorium

by David Graham

I have the privilege of taking piano lessons from Gerald Snyder. Every lesson we start with the scales: C major, B flat and so on. Next, the chords. Then, the piano piece that he has assigned.

I truly admire the talent this man possesses as a teacher, (you have to stand in awe of anyone who can teach an idiot like me anything).

However, Monday Mildred and Gerald Snyder performed in the Fine Arts Auditorium and I realized that I can't begin to comprehend the talent the two have. I have been fortunate to hear Mr. and Mrs. Snyder play in the privacy of their home. They were great. But seeing them on stage was amazing.

The Snyders are performers. The two of them in front of an audience are spectacular. As an audience member I could feel the electricity between the two pianists. The quality of performance the Snyders gave Glenville State College that evening does not come overnight. Nor do I think it can completely be taught. The way the

duo-pianists have to stay in sync requires unbelievable concentration as well as trust of your partner. That's where the Snyders work their magic. After performing countless times together over the years, a bond has developed between the two of them that simply can not be matched.

While the two pianists perform as one, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, each have their own unique styles. Mrs. Snyder appears to be totally involved with the music as she sways as she performs. I can best describe her performance as dramatic; as her gestures mirror the music that she plays.

Mr. Snyder seems to be a flawless machine. He displays what I imagine would be the model poise and technique taught to all pianists. Master technique from a master teacher.

The program included: "Sicelienne" by J.S. Bach, "Scaramouche" by Darius Milhaud, "Variations on a Theme of Paganini" by Witold Lutoslawski, "Canzonetta" by Beryl Rubinstein, and "Suite No. 2 (Opus 17)" by Sergei Rachmanioff.

## Quote of the Week

*Politics is not a bad profession. If you succeed there are many rewards, if you disgrace yourself you can always write a book.*

— Ronald Reagan

## GSC Brass Ensemble Raises The Roof

by April Ludle

Tuesday, November 30 the Glenville State College Brass Ensemble, directed by Mr. Harry Rich, presented their 1993 concerts. The groups performing were: Trumpet Ensemble, Tuba/ Euphonium Ensemble, Trombone Ensemble, Brass Quintet and Brass Choir.

Students belonging to these groups are: Richard Banks, Allen Bearfield, Chris Brown, Allegro Coe, Tanya Dalton, April Estep, Jim Flesher, Gene Greathouse, Marti Hersom, Keith Jean, Kris Kenna, Bo McMillion, Ken McWhorter, Marvin Prevost, Ben Price, Tim Price, Jeremy Rodriguez, Chuck Satterfield, Tom Simmons, Dawn Smith, Sarah Smith, Dan White, Tim White and Stacy Yoak.

The different groups performed selections from the 15th century to the 20th century. Some of these included: J.S. Bach/ Dishinger, David Uber, William Presser, Ted Peterson, Donald Haddad, Gershwin/Beulla and Vaclav Nehlybel.

The concert was a great success. The talent these students showed was incredible. The first piece left a great impression. The distribution of the three students throughout the auditorium proved their ability to play as a group. This thought stayed in my mind as the evening went on.

The music seemed to just flow from the stage. All the ensembles were amazing. When the Brass Choir came on to close the show, they brought the house down. The sound was so great I walked out thinking "WOW."

Thank you for a night of wonderful music.

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## Procedure for Residence Hall Closure Announced

The Residence Halls will be closed Tuesday, December 21, 1993 at 5 p.m. and will re-open Tuesday, January 11, 1994 at 12 noon. Lunch (noon meal) will be the last meal served on Tuesday, December 21, 1993. Dinner (evening meal) will be the first meal served on Tuesday, January 11, 1994.

**Please Note:** Registration will be Wednesday, January 12th, with the first day of classes beginning January 13th.

### CHECK-OUT PROCEDURE

Before you leave the Residence Hall for the Break, PLEASE be sure that:

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- 3) Your curtains and windows are closed.
- 4) Your doors are locked (and windows, also). **PLEASE NOTE:** 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.

## The Visitors Center Essential to Campus

by Amy Jo Rowan

Few students know about the GSC Visitors Center, or even its function. But a big reason why students are here at GSC can be credited to this very essential office.

Taking a look around the office, it is an apparently comfortable place. A large display featuring campus activities and student life covers one wall. The office is filled with pamphlets and brochures to aid campus visitors.

Admissions Counselors Ewanna Hayhurst and Jill Harman direct the Visitor's Center. They are assisted by students Charlie Dowell and Josh Bonnet.

The staff schedules and conducts campus tours for groups and individuals. They also organize the process of recruiting new students.

Most people know very little

about the Visitor's Center. This is because student affiliation with the organization takes place before entering college.

The center sponsors the Spring Open House each year. In the fall, directors are busy recruiting at every high school in the state. Out-of-state recruiting is also conducted by Dean of Admissions Mack Samples.

Harman stressed the fact that there is always a need for student guides at the Open House. She also noted, "Students usually provide the most information to new recruits."

The center provides tours to more than just high school students. It also works in cooperation with elementary school classes and older students wanting to further their education.

"Our goal isn't to recruit vast

numbers of students. It is to recruit quality students that will give something back to the college," explained Harman. "I feel the Visitor's Center is a good place for prospective students to come and experience the campus in a free atmosphere," added Hayhurst.

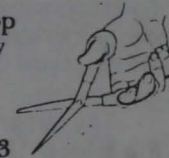
During this semester alone the center has talked to over 3,000 recruits in practically every high school from Martinsburg to Wheeling, from Beckley to Parkersburg. And, on campus, they are always ready to provide information and tours to unexpected guests.

The Visitor's Center is located in room 202N of the Heflin Student Center. It is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to contact the center may dial extension 225. A toll-free number is also available for in-state residents: 1-800-924-2010.

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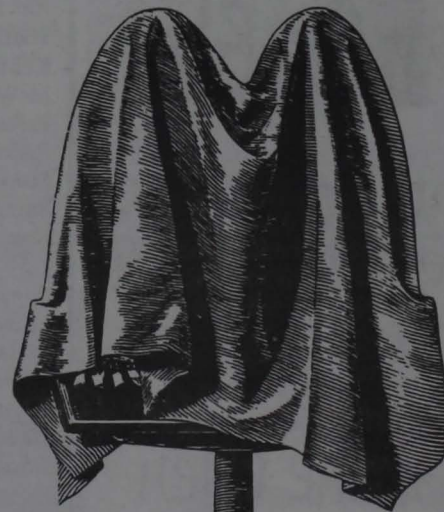
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## Tennessee or Bust

by Kim Groves

Kingsport, Tennessee will soon be home for Debra Harpold and her family. Harpold has been an employee of GSC for the past 12 years. She began in the computer center and transferred to the business department.

When I first entered her office, she was very busy. However, she quickly made me feel welcome and patiently answered the questions asked.

Harpold seems to have a smile for everyone she comes into contact with. She is clearly an asset to GSC. Her job keeps her confined to her office most of the time, but on occasion she is able to interact with the students. She smiled as she stated, "I've met some wonderful young adults on campus over the years. It's been great."



Mrs. Debra Harpold

When asked what she would miss the most about GSC, she quickly answered, "Definitely the people! I have made so many close friends here, it is going to be hard to leave them behind."

We wish you luck Mrs. Harpold, and we appreciate the time and effort that you have given to GSC. Remember, good friends are friends for life.

*Congratulations Dawn Harpold for designing the winning logo for GSC Week 1994!*



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"That is arrogance on our part," she said. "They have been undervalued and underestimated, and, someday they are going to catch us by surprise."

The forum decided their goal would be to teach tolerance, equity, peace, and justice.

"Sometimes we get lost in rhetoric, but we should focus on teaching students not to need a teacher to be independent, creative and continually enrich and adept." Senator Loch stated, "I value learning for learning."

## McDonalds to Open December 17

by Craig Mills

The Glenville McDonalds is slated to open December 17. According to owner T.N. Marshall this will be five days ahead of schedule.

Marshall recently moved to Glenville from Ashland, Kentucky. After applying for a franchise and completing a two year training program he was offered the Glenville franchise. Marshall and his wife, Patty, visited Glenville and decided to accept the offer. Marshall explained, "We feel we can be successful here, everyone has been very cooperative."

McDonald's will employ 63

people, with about 20 full-time employees. Ray Farley, director of the Gilmer County Industrial Development Association, commented, "They've employed a good mix of college students, high school students, and local residents." The Manager will be Monnie Holbrook, who is also from Ashland, Kentucky.

"The college was obviously a big factor in McDonald's choosing this site," Marshall added. "One of the things we want to do is provide special values for the students." Marshall plans to designate a student night and other college-related offers.

## Final Fall Enrollment

As the fall semester comes to a close, have you ever wondered just how many people are in the dorms? Or how many students are enrolled here at Glenville? Well, according to the administration department, there are an estimated 483 students in the two dorms, LBH and Pickens.

As for enrollment, approximately 2,309 students are currently attending classes on the Glenville campus.

Enrollments for the Nicholas extension were unavailable.



# Continuing Education Classes Huge Success

by Debra Johnson

The fall classes of the Continuing Education Department for 1993 are coming to a close, and according to coordinator Tammy Hough, they were a huge success.

The classes offered this fall were:

(1) Sign Language: instructor Holly Faulkner taught students the manual alphabet and signs that are useful in everyday conversation. The students also studied the different aspects of what it means to be hearing impaired. The class started September 23 and ended December 2.

(2) Ballet and Jazz Dance: Monica Triplett showed four different age groups the importance of dance for self esteem and balance. The age groups for this class were: KinderDance (age 4-K), 1st-4th grade, 5th and 6th grade, and 7th and up. December 7 was the last day for dance class, but the students will hold a recital in May.

(3) Gymnastics: Erin Kuhl instructed students in gymnastics. Students were coached on gaining strength, self esteem, and self discipline while learning basic to advanced gymnastic skills. Students were also broken up into four groups: Tumbling Tots (age 3 & 4), 1st-4th grade, 5th-6th grade, and 7th and up. December 1 was the last day for gymnastics.

(4) Swimming Classes: Jason Queen and Dawn Harpold were the instructors for swimming. Students were broken up into Beginner (age 5 and up), and Advanced classes. November 15 was the last day for swimming.

(5) Art Sampler: Tamara Hough taught the techniques of art. Clay modeling and sculptures were also worked with.

(6) Readers Theatre: Fran Schmetzer helped students with drama, reading, and an interpretation of literature. This class ended November 17.

Some of the classes being looked at for next semester include: Sign Language II, which will include a field trip to Galludet College, a hearing impaired college in Washington D.C., lifeguarding class, art classes, and basket-making.

The Continuing Education Department is working hard to finish this schedule by Mid-December, so if people would like to purchase a gift certificate and by a class for a friend for Christmas, they can.

Coordinator Tammy Hough says, "We're open to ideas concerning classes and if anyone wants to teach a class, or knows of a class people would be interested in, they can find an instructor and contact me at the Continuing Education Building at extension 105 or call 462-4105."

They are also looking for people to teach at the Children's

college this summer; if interested contact Tammy Hough in January in the Continuing Education Department.

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# Trillium Looking for Contributors

by Jeremy Dean, **Trillium** Editor

The semester is drawing to a close in a short eight school days, and you know what that means. Well, yeah there are finals, but that's not the answer I'm looking for. What? Of course Christmas break, but I'm talking about really important stuff here. I'm talking about the **Trillium** deadline.

As a lot of you know the **Trillium** is GSC's literary magazine. Already this year, there have been a number of people submit their poems and short stories for consideration, but we want to see more.

I know some of you out there are saying, "I would like to submit something, but the inspiration hasn't hit me yet." I have come to the conclusion that when you wait

on some flighty muse to hand you a story on a platter, your wait will be long and lonely. I have found my difficulties lie not in the writing of the story, but in the journey to the word processor. So don't let the little thing of life draw you away from your poem, short story, or essay. Your time is short. You're on the last leg of the semester, so make your submissions soon.

This year's illustrious, majestic, celebrated, yet humble editor is me, Jeremy Dean. You may submit your poems, stories, essays, and bribes to me by having them placed in college box 120 in the Louis Bennett Hall lobby, or for those of you who are afraid to come into LBH, Dr. Tedford, the **Trillium** advisor, will be more than happy to take them. Thank you.

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