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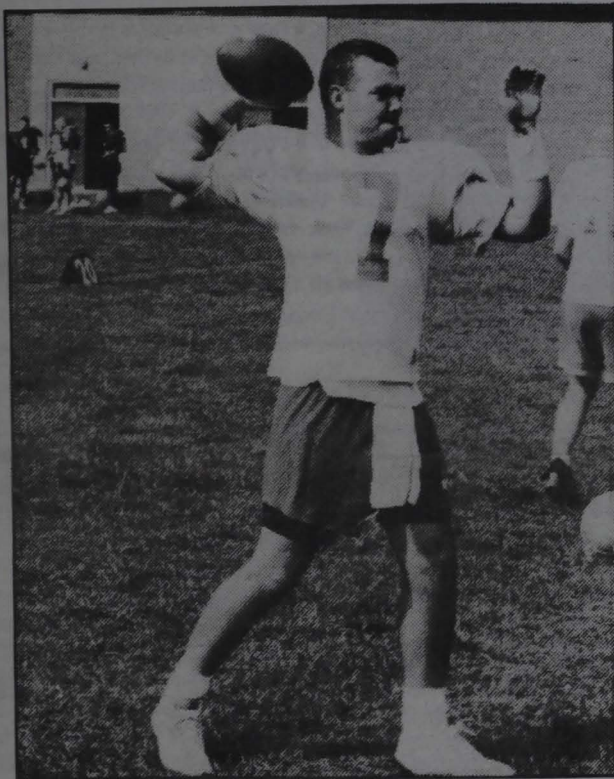
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## Drenning Amateur Athlete of the Year



Jed Drenning

photo by Jim Weekley

by Sean Davis

The awards and honors continue to flow in for the NAIA National Championship Runner-Up Glenville State College football team.

Announced this week, quarterback Jed Drenning was honored this time. Drenning has been given by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association, the A.L. "Shorty Hardman" Award as West Virginia's Top Amateur Athlete of 1993.

Drenning, who broke nearly every passing record in the WVIAC over his career, finished the 1993 year with over 4,000 yards passing and 35 touchdowns.

Following his senior season at Tucker County High School, he won the prestigious Kennedy Award, which is given to the state's best high school football player.

Drenning became only the second person in West Virginia

history to win both the Hardman and Kennedy awards. The other winner was Curt Warner, who was a running back in the National Football League for the Seattle Seahawks. Warner is a native of Pineville, WV. He played college football at Penn State University.

Drenning, when asked about the award said, "Obviously, it's great to gain notoriety with an award like this. It not only brings notice to me, but to the entire Glenville program. We have been trying to get the program steered in the right direction."

Drenning beat out runner-up finisher, quarterback Jake Kelchner from West Virginia University. Pioneer wide-receiver, Chris George, placed fourth in the voting by the association. Drenning will be presented with a trophy during the annual victory awards dinner at the Wheeling Civic Center in May.



The candidates for Miss Kanawhachen 1994. Back row: Claudia Phillips, Dawn Harpold, and Katherine Burgess. Front row: Becky Frashure, Alice Lattea, and Amy McBrayer. Lori Nicholas is not pictured.

photo by Tina Messenger

## Miss Kanawhachen to be Elected

by Tina Messenger

The Kanawhachen yearbook staff is sponsoring the 1994 Miss Kanawhachen competition. Voting will be held Friday, February 11; Monday, February 14; and Tuesday, February 15 in the Heflin Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Voting is a penny per vote.

The winner will be announced during the halftime of the Bluefield State vs. Glenville State Pioneers basketball game on Wednesday, February 16.

Tip-off will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer gym.

This year, seven young women are competing for the Miss Kanawhachen title: Katherine Burgess, Becky Frashure, Dawn Harpold, Alice Lattea, Amy McBrayer, Lori Nicholas and Claudia Phillips.

Katherine Burgess, age 23, is a senior majoring in English. Burgess is sponsored by Student Congress. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Collegiate 4-H, GSC theater, freshman counselors, and is a senior class representative

for Student Congress. She is the daughter of Elzie and Glenna Burgess of Logan, WV.

Nineteen-year-old Becky Frashure is a freshman majoring in elementary education. She is sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority. Frashure is a dance instructor and a member of the International Dance Champion Team. She is the daughter of Jim and Nadine Frashure of Parkersburg, WV.

Marylyn Dawn Harpold, age 19, is a freshman majoring in chemistry/biology. She is a member of the Students Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, and *The Mercury*, her sponsor. She is the daughter of Harry and Debbie Harpold of Kingsport, TN.

Sophomore Alice Lattea, age 20, is being sponsored by PBL. She is majoring in marketing. Lattea's activities include PBL, volleyball, and being a resident assistant. She is the daughter of Roger and Sue Lattea of Parkersburg, WV.

Nineteen-year-old Amy McBrayer is a freshman nursing major. She is being sponsored by

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She has been involved in community service. She is the daughter of Charles and Pamela McBrayer of Charleston, WV.

Senior Lori A. Nicholas, age 22, is majoring in multi-subjects (K-8), physical education (5-8) and learning disabilities (K-12). She has been a member of Student Congress, president of SEA, EPPAC Committee, and Strategic Planning Committee.

Nicholas' other activities include freshman counselors, football/basketball statistics, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, her sponsor. She is the daughter of Russel and Maria Nicholas of Orma, WV.

Claudia Phillips, age 23, is a senior majoring in management/business-media. Phillips is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. She is the vice-president of rush for Delta Zeta sorority and is treasurer of Panhellenic Council. Phillips is the daughter of Gary and Charlotte Phillips of Buckhannon, WV.



# Commentary

## Letter to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

Recently I was cited for having a male guest in my room during non-intervisitation hours. Two days after my citation, which was made by an RA, my fiancée witnessed a very startling occurrence. A female RA proceeded to use her authorized key to remove the alarm from the door connecting Williams and Wagner wings. After which she opened the door and looked both ways. At first she didn't look forward and therefore did not see my fiancée standing before her. After looking for people and deciding that it was safe she opened the door more widely and there stood a male guest. Now may I inform you that this did not occur at 11:20 or 11:30 at night. It occurred at 3:00 AM. What I'd like to know is why do I get cited for having a guest in my room when they are being paid a good sum of money to do it legally?

Many people have told me stories of seeing male RA's walk right through the door from Pickens Hall lounge to Scott wing. For normal students this is illegal but they have the authority, right?

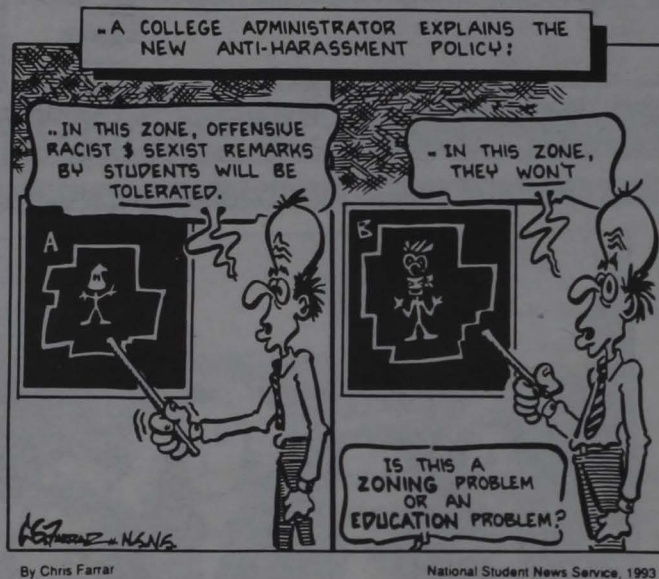
All I am asking for is an explanation to why they are allowed to do things that other students are not. The rest of the students at GSC are as mature as the RA's, but they are not allowed to have as many freedoms. I pay as much money to go to this college as any RA does and I get punished for doing the same things my so-called superiors are doing?! WHY????!!! My entire life I've worked to finally become an adult and now I am paying to be treated like a child. WHY????!!!!

To end this correspondence I'd like you to know how highly the students are thought of in this school by superiors. One very high ranking superior was quoted as saying that if we were to be allowed 24-hour visitation all we would be doing is **shacking up and playing house**. Now doesn't that make you feel mature today?!

Sincerely,

A concerned "child" at GSC

Summer Cavalier



By Chris Farrar

National Student News Service, 1993

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Thank you so much for yet another stimulating piece of journalism. Your incessant (continuing or flowing without interruption) complaining about student apathy (lack of emotion) has achieved a new low for *The Mercury*. It is truly sad to see the editor of a newspaper resort to name-calling in order to evoke reader response. Although your commentary again deserves no student feedback, I feel compelled to say a few things.

What you fail to realize is that if students were given something interesting to think about in your commentary, letters to the editor would soon follow. Week after week we patiently read the drivel (nonsense) that you write hoping for something with a modicum (a small amount) of newsworthiness. The topics that are covered on the commentary page are generally based on your own imagination about what interests us. Here's a novel (having no precedent) idea: conduct a campus-wide survey of topics of interest to be addressed on the commentary page.

I feel space should be devoted to those campus-related and local events that never seem to get newspaper coverage. Could it be that the upper echelon (a level within a hierarchy) of campus administration frowns upon the campus newspaper reporting on "sticky" issues? How about discussing the real story behind the sale of college-owned property in the Jake's Run area and the adverse effects this sale had on the forestry and surveying departments? Or, you could talk about the alleged cases of sexual misconduct by a few students associated with the athletic department that are conveniently covered-up. Don't charge your readers with apathy until you first examine yourself. Or do you fear that you might lose your job?

Mr. Kevin McCartney best sums up my feeling in his letter to the editor published in the January 27 issue of *The Mercury*: "It seems everyone has his hand in someone else's pocket." Consequently, thank you Mr. McCartney for addressing the issues that we really want to read about.

**\*\*Definitions provided for the benefit of a newspaper editor who may not have access to a dictionary and thesaurus upon first reading this letter.**

Sincerely,  
Justin Rowan

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## Editor's Response

Mr. Rowan,

Thank you for your well written letter reprimanding my attitude in my previous article. You're right--I shouldn't have insulted my audience. But, it worked. I got one letter, from you.

Letters to the Editor need not be in response to an article; they can be submitted from your own initiative. Mr. McCartney's letter was written of his own incentive and submitted to *The Mercury*. He did not consider *The Mercury* audience until I asked to reprint it. I am still disappointed that our professors do not set better examples by submitting their views to the Commentary Page, but maybe I ask for too much.

There are certain stories we are unable (or choose not) to cover for legal, libelous, and ethical reasons. Some topics untouched have been: a student removed from class by the police under a professor's orders, an alleged case of AIDS on campus, a rumor of students being left behind on a field trip for taking part in questionable activities, and complaints that a percentage of athletes can't be earning their grades when they don't even bring books to class.

*The Mercury* is a division of the public relations department. Some members of our staff do not even get paid. Would you take on athletics, the administration and ruffle feathers--and your liability or ethical codes--for free? Would you bust your butt to investigate and write a story, spending countless hours, when you're carrying 18-21 credit hours? Would you? Really? Well, Clark Kent is not on our staff.

What I write is not what I imagine my audience is interested in. I write about things I am interested in. If you think it is drivel or nonsense, don't read it.

But read this before you shut me out. I apologize to Justin Rowan. He is not apathetic, reticent, lackadaisical or passive. As a matter of fact, I wish I could put him on the staff. I'm sorry Mr. Rowan, for insulting you. As for the rest of the audience--still reticent readers as of yet--I feel no apology is due.

P.S. I have never used a thesaurus in my life.

Lisa Hayes  
Managing Editor

## The Non-Traditional Viewpoint

by J.B. Parker

A nightly ritual at the Parker household is to gather at the supper table, say the blessing, then we begin to eat. The time we spend at the table is sacred. The sanctity of this time is often bent by giggles, spilled drinks, and other such happenings. My family and I find this time very personal and private, we do not desire to impose our views on the other supper tables of the world. Why then do some representatives of the government want to invade our mind to tell how we should pray in public schools?

United States Senator Jesse Helms (R-North Carolina) is introducing an amendment to deny educational funding to any school that "denies or effectively prohibits" a student from voluntarily participating in prayer in public schools. The West Virginia State Board of Education has said that prayer in public school is allowed as long as it is "non-sectarian and student led." Why do we feel that religion is the answer to the disintegration of society?

The economy of the United States has been in decline for years. Gone are the days of cradle-to-grave employment. Recent Department of Labor statistics report that the average worker entering the labor market in 1994 will change jobs four to six times in their work-life. This is due to ever changing technology that permeates our society. We should be gathering in churches, of our choice, to pray that the Congress enacts some of the economic programs that have been presented to them.

The mission of our schools is to produce individuals who are prepared to become well-rounded and productive members of society. The mission of parents is to raise our children to the best of our ability, teach them to respect themselves and others. The mission of the church is to instruct individuals in the ways of their religion. The mission of the government is to listen to the people, not inflict their personal views upon the electorate. Government should reflect the will of the people not refract it.



# Danford Speaks on AIDS-- "Silence Only Promotes HIV"

by Angie Meadows

Thomas Danford, a professor from WV Northern College, spoke to a group of hundreds Tuesday, February 8. He began the seminar with an overview about the first reported cases of AIDS in 1981 and ended by speaking about AIDS prevention techniques.

Since 1981, 13 years ago, over 300,000 people have been infected; of those, 200,000 have died. This is a startling thought to many, but what caught the attention of many in the group was the fact that on a college campus of our size, 13 people are probably infected with the HIV/AIDS virus.

Danford went into detail about the how the virus is transmitted. Blood-to-blood, sexual intercourse, and mother-to-fetus were the three types. Sexual intercourse is most common, found to be 85 to 90 percent of the cause among those infected.

He then covered the stages individuals go through at the time of infection, until the time he or she reaches full blown AIDS. The individual may live for 10 years or longer before they become extremely sick. There is no set time limit, it varies between each case. Danford then brought reality to the speech by stating, "Today 90 people will die of AIDS."

Something he pointed out to the crowd that was interesting, was that a lot of people call children and the elderly innocent victims. If there is an innocent victim, then there must be a guilty victim. "No one is a guilty victim, there are only uninformed and/or uneducated victims," he added.

Danford used a group of 20 from the audience to demonstrate how diseases can be spread from person to person by using envelopes with letters typed on the inside. He asked the participants to exchange envelopes three times, each time writing down the letters from the envelope. When the demonstration started only a few were infected, by the end over half were infected with some kind of disease.

The seminar ended with Danford telling the audience about barrier protection (condoms). He informed everyone that using them correctly and in every incident was the best protection against HIV.

He encouraged everyone to talk openly about this disease. Danford stated, "Silence only promotes HIV, it doesn't prevent it."

When asked how she felt

forms other than West Virginia must be acquired from that state's IRS. Telephone numbers and addresses for obtaining another state's forms are provided by the VITA program.

Students are required to complete the IRS Volunteer Assistors Guide and pass an examination with a score of 80% or better. Exams are graded by the IRS. In exchange for volunteering, students will receive one credit hour in Accounting 199/399. The students also must work a minimum of 20 hours and complete a tax research project using the Research Institute of America (RIA) C-D ROM System to ac-

**"Today 90 people will die of AIDS."**

**--Thomas Danford**

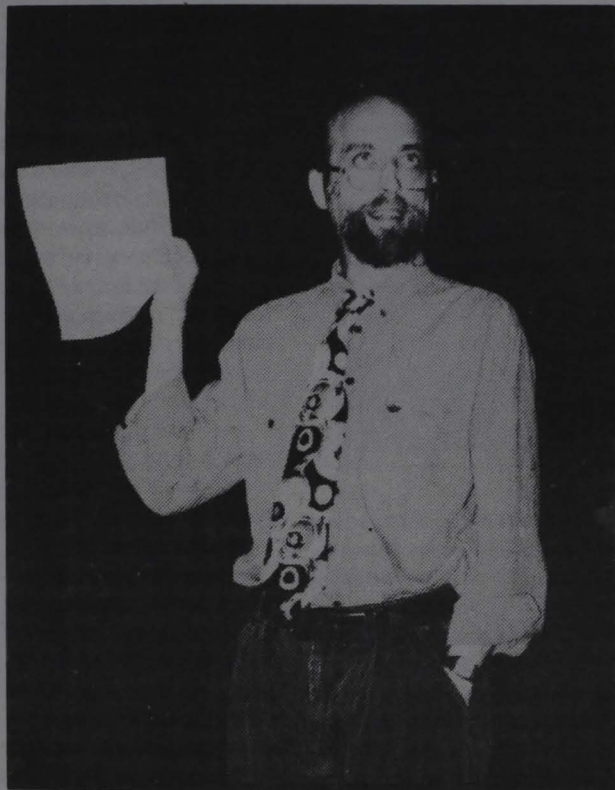
about the seminar Edna Wilson commented, "I felt that the speaker was very knowledgeable and approached the subject in a manner that held the attention of the audience."

Betty Davis, the student organizer of the seminar, said, "Professor Danford was excellent in presenting to the students not only about AIDS, how to prevent it, and how AIDS spreads; but his sense of humor at the end made it more personable. Thanks Tom Danford."

quire their credit.

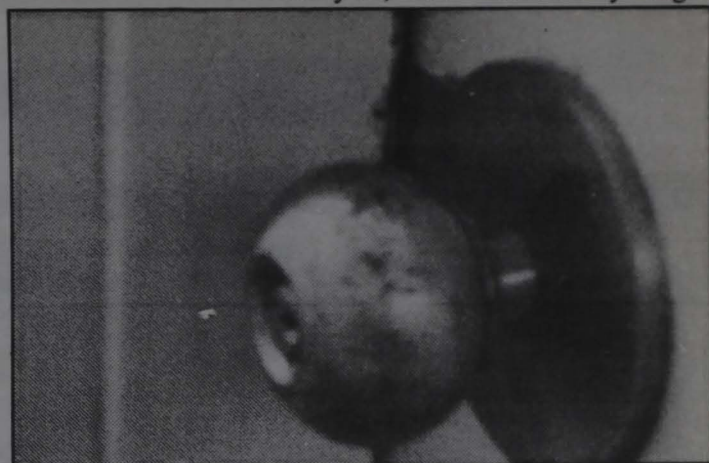
According to McKinney, VITA offers students valuable career experience. "It counts as job experience in the respect that they are actually talking with someone instead of it all being in the classroom with fictitious people."

The VITA program began January 31 and will continue through April 15. Volunteers are located in the second floor conference room of the library. All information is kept confidential. VITA volunteers will be available during the following hours: Monday: 1-3 p.m., Wednesday 2-4 p.m. and Thursday 4-6 p.m.



Thomas Danford

photo by Heather Messenger



During the break-ins, tampering became evident with damage to the door.

photo by Tina Messenger

## Campus Break-Ins Under Investigation

by Amy Jo Rowan

In a small town such as Glenville, people once believed they could leave their doors and windows unlocked. Now however, due to a series of recent campus break-ins, security is urging everyone to take precautions. Three robberies have occurred on campus within the last six weeks.

On the night of December 21, the Cashiers Office was broken into and close to \$400 was removed. Custodian Jean Gregory discovered the burglary around 8 a.m. and reported it to Campus Police Captain Jerry Helmick. The office had apparently been entered through an inner door.

The second theft occurred the night of January 19 in the Heflin Center Snack Bar. The next morning, Food Service Administrator, Amanda Frymier, arrived around 6 a.m. and discovered the robbery. The office of Food Service Director Robert Stockett had been broken into and an excess of \$300 had been stolen. The burglar(s) had gained access to the office by breaking the window on Stockett's door. In addition, an estimated \$150 worth of clothing had been removed from the Campus Co-Op.

On the night of January 30, the Snack Bar was robbed for a second time. This time, the perpetrator(s) removed a safe from Stockett's office containing an excess of \$300.

"We assumed we had combatted the theft problem by getting a safe. People need to be aware of these crimes," Frymier warned.

Helmick believes the robberies are related. "We have a few leads, but no one has been charged," he reported. "We are still waiting on evidence reports from the lab in Charleston, and still conducting interviews with personnel in each of the offices," he continued.

Helmick concluded, "The campus needs to be aware that thefts do occur and everyone should learn how to prevent them."

## GSC Accounting Students Assisting With Tax Returns

by Rick Conklin

The GSC Student Accounting Society (SAS) is again sponsoring the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA). Offered by the Internal Revenue Service, VITA provides free assistance in filling out federal and state income tax returns. The program is designed to aid senior citizens, students, faculty, staff and community members in filing personal tax returns. The forms VITA provides assistance with Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A and Form 1040 with Schedules A/B. All materials and forms necessary for filing tax returns are provided by the IRS. State

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# On Campus

## Faculty Spotlight Dr. John Chisler

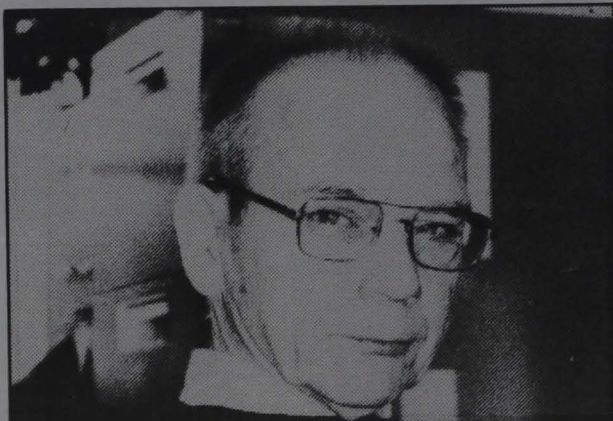
by Monica Ann Null

You have seen his face on campus. Some of you have sat through his classes. What you may not have known is that many of Glenville State College's Alumni have as well. Dr. John A. Chisler has been a member of the college faculty for nearly 30 years.

Chisler first came to GSC as a student. When asked why he chose this college, he replied, "I wanted to play basketball...I wanted to be a hero!"

After staying two years at GSC, Chisler was off to The Ohio University, where he spent five years. Upon the completion of his studies, he had earned his bachelors, masters, and Ph.D. in biology. Now where was he to go?

Chisler grew up in a town just around the corner from Glenville called Lost Creek, West Virginia. He said he was, "familiar with the area" and he had always



Dr. John Chisler

photo by Tina Messenger

"liked West Virginia." This was his primary reason for deciding to settle in the area.

He joined the staff of GSC in 1965 as a professor of biology. Within four years, he had been appointed chairman of the Division of Science and Math. He currently holds this position.

Dr. Chisler is a very busy man. With planning his classes, teaching each course, and also attending lab sessions, not much free time is allotted to him. He still

finds time to sign forms, attend seminars, and give some select interviews. He even serves as an advisor to students who are seeking a degree in math or science.

To Dr. Chisler, GSC is a place "close to home." For the past 29 years, it has in a sense been his home.

GSC has seen many persons come and go through the years. Chisler is one addition who has remained and will continue to remain for years to come.

## Mythology--Is It Believable?

by April Ludle

Do you know the answers to these questions? Who is the Goddess of the Rainbow; also the colored part of the eye? What food many people eat for breakfast is named for the Roman "Goddess of the Corn?" Which athletic event held every four years echoes the name of the home of the gods? 1. Iris, 2. Ceres, 3. Olympus.

These and many other questions will be answered. This semester Ms. King, assistant professor of journalism and English, is teaching a seminar in mythology. The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint English students with traditional myths from the classical age--and the help them associate with literature, music and art.

The professors of the language department have a choice on the seminars they would like to teach. King picked mythology because, "I've always loved mythology and feel all English majors should have mythology, since so much of literature contains allusions to mythology."

The students benefit from the class because they will become more comfortable with their literature. They will have stories to tell their students and have workable knowledge of Greek Mythology to draw from their teachings. They also will be able to find clues easier for crossword puzzles.

People see mythology in everyday life. It is in the words we use. Mythology is part of our civilization. You find it in children

stories, advertising, comic books, crossword puzzles, and even on television; Star Trek and Jeopardy. Ms. King is excited about what this class has to offer GSC students.

The sign up for the class was very rocky. A seminar usually has 12 students. By the end of registration, there were 17 people signed up for the class. A student needing into the class had some trouble getting in. The credits for the class include; English 101, 102, 202 and six additional English credits. Going back through records, some students had to be dropped from the class. One student was dropped and re-entered because of a mistake found in their credits. But everything is fixed and the class is now under way.

Ms. King has taught at GSC for 28 years. Before coming to GSC she taught at Parkersburg High School. King is a graduate of Glenville State College and received her masters at West Virginia University. King also attended Marshall University for two summer sessions.

When not at work King likes to spend time with her mother and her daughter.

King also likes to shop, go to the movies, travel and play with her cat "Mr. Big" (named after the band, by her son-in-law). Ms. King is a Sunday school teacher and sings in the church choir.

King is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Womens Teachers Honorary.

## Campus Kibitz

by Tina Messenger



Do you feel that the American Music Awards were truly representative of a person's talent?

NAME: Tim Schimmel

RANK: Junior

MAJOR: Marketing/ Art

HOMETOWN: Glenville, WV

ANSWER: "No, it just shows it's all who you know. The awards are the view of a few old men who have no touch with young people."

NAME: Shawndell Creak

RANK: Junior

MAJOR: Elementary Education/ Pre-K

HOMETOWN: Bridgeport, WV

ANSWER: "No, her song was good, but it wasn't that good. There are many other talented people out there with good songs who need some recognition."



NAME: Adam Bonnett

RANK: Freshman

MAJOR: General Studies

HOMETOWN: Glenville, WV

ANSWER: "No, because of the fact that only one or few songs should not deserve that many awards for a person of her talent."

NAME: Jill L. Harman

RANK: Admissions Counselor

MAJOR: Behavioral Science

HOMETOWN: New Martinsville, WV

ANSWER: "No, this year's American Music Awards seemed to be based on total record sales instead of talent. The music world had more choices in the talent pool than Whitney Houston. What about the talent of Toni Braxton, and Rod Stewart?"



### GSC Week Coming Up

Mark your calendars, because Glenville State College Week is April 18-23. It is not too late for your club or organization to participate.

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## Student Teachers Announced

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Spring 1994 student teachers, and their subject areas, are:

Allen, Gary	Music K-12
Barnes, Tammie	Multi-Subjects K-8, Mathematics 5-8
Bennett, Paula	Multi-Subjects K-8
Bobier, Diana	Multi-Subjects K-8
Burke, Brenda	English-Language Arts 5-12
Cochran, Kevin	General Science 5-8, Safety Education 9-12
Comer, Charlesetta	Multi-Subjects K-8
Cottrill, Bill	Multi-Subjects K-8, Behavioral Disorders K-12
Cox, Carolyn	Multi-Subjects K-8
Cyriacks, Rebecca	Multi-subjects K-8 Early Education PreK-K Specific Learning Disabilities K-12
Deal, Shelba	Multi-Subjects K-8
DeRico, Mary	Multi-Subjects K-8
Fair, Deanna	Social Studies 5-12 School Library-Media K-12
Hamilton, Lisa	English-Language Arts 5-12 Mathematics 5-8
Hamrick, Jeffrey	Physical Education K-12 Safety Education 9-12
Hardman, Nicole	Social Studies 5-12
Haynes, Stephanie	Multi-Subjects K-8 Mathematics 5-8
Heiney, Catherine	Mathematics 5-12
Hyre, Delores	Multi-Subjects K-8
Lantz, Lisa	Multi-Subjects K-8 Early Education PreK-K
Laugh, Allen	Multi-Subjects K-8 Mentally Impaired K-12
Lee, Dianna	Multi-Subjects K-8 Specific Learning Disabilities K-12 Mentally Impaired K-12
Locke, Christopher	English-Language Arts 5-12
Moss, Darrin	Physical Education K-12 Safety Education 9-12
Moyers, Luann	English-Language Arts 5-12
Nicholas, Lori	Multi-Subjects K-8 Physical Education 5-8 Specific Learning Disabilities K-12
Price, Eugenia	Music K-12
Rentschler, Shirley	Multi-Subjects K-8 General Science 5-8
Rogers, Pamela	Business Comprehensive 5-12
Samples, Elizabeth	English-Language Arts 5-12 Social Studies 5-12
Shaffer, Michael	Physical Education K-12 Safety Education 9-12
Smith, Deborah	Multi-Subjects K-8 Specific Learning Disabilities K-12
Spencer, Victoria	Multi-Subjects K-8 Early Education PreK-K
Taylor, Karen	Multi-Subjects K-8 Early Education PreK-K
Thayer, Susan	English-Language Arts 5-12 School Library-Media K-12
Tinney, Christina	Multi-Subjects K-8
Williams, Jeannette	Biology 9-12 General Science 5-12

## Delta Zeta Sorority

by Angie Meadows

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority held an informal meeting Monday, February 7. Upcoming events were discussed. We also brainstormed about ideas for our Province Week, which is April 23-24. We talked about the success of our recent dorm storm and rush party.

We would like to congratulate our new members on their recent pinning. We are really glad to have Angie Peck, Kara Rogusky, Jean Ann Kent, and Angie Shamblin as our sisters. Good luck with the new member period.

We would also like to wish Becky Frashure, Claudia Phillips, and Kacie VanDyne good luck in the upcoming Miss Kanawhachen contest. We hope you all win. Don't forget to vote.

The AIDS seminar was a very rewarding one with lots of

good information. We hope that everyone had the opportunity to be there. Thomas Danford did a really good job and should be commended.

"Sister of the Week" for her hard work during January 31-February 4 is Staci Gibson. She did an excellent job rushing girls and her test grades were very good. Congratulations, keep up the good work.

We will be handing out Hershey's kisses and free hot chocolate Monday, February 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hot chocolate will be available in the snack bar and Hershey's kisses will be given out in the Heflin Center lobby. We invite the campus to join us for Valentine's Day.

We would like to thank Tina Collins, a local alumni, for helping us at our "Welcome Back Party," held Thursday, February 3. Thanks

also goes to those girls who attended the party. We really enjoyed having you there.

We ask that everyone come to our "Disco Party" Thursday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room. We look forward to seeing you.

If you are interested in Delta Zeta or curious about sorority life in general please stop by our house, talk to a member, and/or call the house at 462-5963. Our door is always open. Sororities and fraternities are not all alike and the negative stereotypes that go with them are not true. Come find out for yourself.

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Feb. 12--2 Hot dogs  
\$1.00

Feb. 13--2 p.o. Chicken  
Mashed potatoes  
Cole slaw and roll  
\$2.99

Feb. 14--Hot Roast Beef  
Sandwich  
Mashed Potatoes  
\$1.99

Feb. 15--Soup Beans  
Cole Slaw  
Cornbread  
\$1.99

Feb. 16--BBQ Pork Sandwich  
Cole Slaw  
\$1.99

Feb 10--Fish  
Hushpuppies  
Cole Slaw  
French Fries  
\$2.99

Feb. 11--Steak Hoagie  
Onion Rings  
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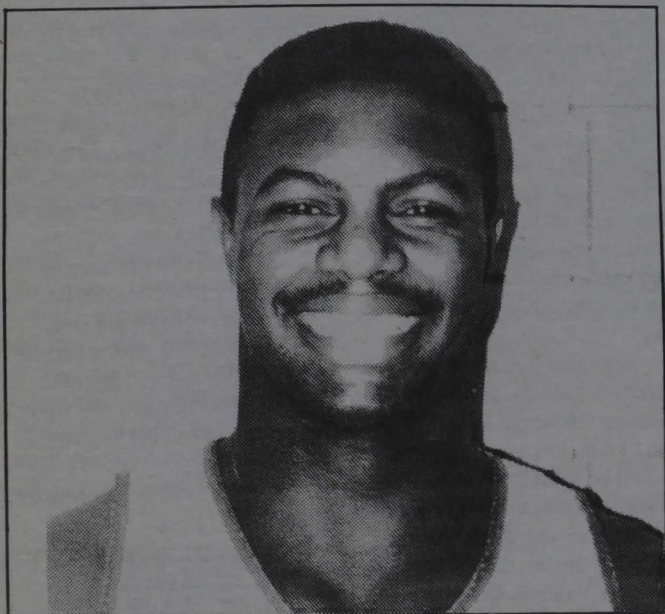
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# Pioneer Sports

## Pioneer Spotlight



Chuck Hython

photo by Heather Messenger

## Hython: A Two Sport Man

by Debra Johnson

Junior Chuck Hython is a very busy man, after finishing a fine football season with a run at the national title and being named Honorable Mention All-American. Hython is back in play again, only this time on the basketball court.

Hython graduated from Steubenville High School in Steubenville, Ohio where he was a three-sport star in football, basketball, and baseball. He was all-state for three years in football and basketball and one year in baseball, as well as, being named "Athlete of the Decade" in the 1980's at his high school.

In comparing the football season to basketball, Hython said, "Football is a lot harder and you have to work more in the summer. The football team travels a lot more." He added, "there is no jealousy between the two successful GSC teams, but there is a big difference between the two coaches. Football Coach Rich Rodriguez is more intense while Coach Gary Nottingham is intense in his own way, but he works more on your mental part."

Hython would like to see the basketball team get it in gear and win the tournament, saying, "last year there was more pressure on the team, but this year it is more laid back."

Looking ahead to football next fall Chuck has a few goals for the season: "(1) To win every game and (2) win the NAIA National

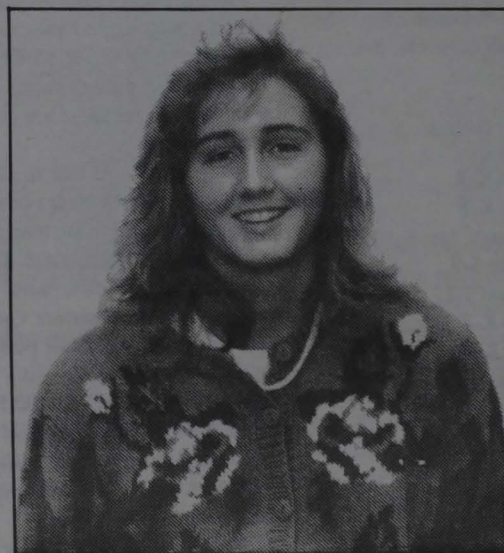
Championship!" As for individual goals, he would like to play in the East/West Shrine Game and play against the best, but said, "Everyone should play to impress themselves, not other people."

Glenville State Men's Basketball Coach Gary Nottingham commented on Hython's contributions to the Pioneer team, "He provides us with rebounding ability and depth inside. Chuck shoots the ball pretty well and adds extra body to our depth." He added, "Hython is a good athlete and he does a good job on defense, he also displays a positive attitude and makes us stronger inside."

Being named Honorable Mention All-American in football was both exciting and disappointing to Hython. He said, "I was a little disappointed but glad, I don't look at awards until the end of the season and it gives me a goal to shoot for next year." He added, "this year was the first year I played inside linebacker and it was a last minute thing. My first game was my worst and I didn't want to play it anymore, but Coach Hood made me, and I did what I felt was best for the team."

Hython will continue playing with the basketball team and then begin preparing for his senior year of football with the Pioneers. He always displays a positive attitude in whatever sport he's playing. Hython even stated, "If Glenville had a baseball team, I would play that as well!"

## Freshman Proves her Talent on the Court



Lori Charnoplosky

photo by Heather Messenger

by Debra Johnson

Freshman Lori Charnoplosky is one basketball player playing beyond her years and will help the Glenville State women's basketball team not only finish well this season, but help make the Lady Pioneers tough for a few more years.

Lori is studying pre-law at Glenville State and wants to attend WVU Law School after graduation. Charnoplosky, from Belington, WV, graduated from Philip-Barbour High School, where she participated in basketball, track and tennis; being named to the Honorable Mention All-State team for basketball both her junior and senior years. She was also a member of the National Honor Society. Charnoplosky chose Glenville because it wasn't far from home and she really liked the basketball program.

Looking back on the season Charnoplosky said, "I didn't expect to start, but I have worked my way up and I'm going to continue

to work to not only strengthen my own game, but to help make Glenville a stronger team." As for the team's chance in the conference tournament she said, "With a lot of hard work and a good team effort, I think we could win the tournament." Right now, Lori and the Lady Pioneers are taking it, "one game at a time."

Head Women's Coach Russell Shepherd stated, "Lori is excellent at driving to the basket, she's not afraid of anything on the court. She is a very quick player averaging 12 points a game." He added, "I told her she could be an outstanding player in this conference if she would work on her outside shot and her foul shots--and she is now working hard on both of them."

Lori and her teammates have several more games before heading into the conference tournament February 21-23, in Charleston. If Lori and the Lady Pioneers have their way, they will win the whole thing.

## Intramural 5 on 5 Basketball Results

2-1-94

TCB vs TKE 96-27

Hooties vs Whitelighting 59-55

Naked vs Pepper Crackers 78-25

Mag. Ho Ho vs **Lucky Charms** 41-30

HTOK vs **Staff** 68-47

Keebler's Elves vs **Butchers** 51-30

2-2-94

**Canes** vs D-Dawgs 51-40

**Abuse** vs TKE 103-25

TCB vs Pepper Crackers 75-34

Hooties vs **Lucky Charms** 62-53

Naked vs **Staff** 71-56

Mag Ho Ho vs **Butchers** 68-48

2-3-94

HTOK vs D-Dawgs 61-32

Keebler's Elves vs **Canes** 51-40

**Abuse** vs Whitelighting 65-39

TKE vs **Pepper Crackers** 41-31

TCB vs **Staff** 73-70

**Hooties** vs Butchers 56-43

## Intramural 5 on 5 Basketball Schedule

2-10-94

Whitelighting vs Butcher 7:00

TKE vs D-Dawgs 7:00

TCB vs Keebler's Elves 8:00

Hooties vs HTOK 8:00

Naked vs Mag. Ho Ho 9:00

Abuse vs Staff 9:00

2-14-94

Lucky Charms vs Butchers 7:00

Pepper Crackers vs D-Dawgs 7:00

Whitelighting vs Canes 8:00

TKE vs Keebler's Elves 8:00

TCB vs Mag. Ho Ho 9:00

Hooties vs Naked 9:00

2-15-94

Abuse vs Butchers 8:00

Staff vs D-Dawgs 8:00

Lucky Charms vs Canes 9:00

Pepper Crackers vs Keebler's Elves 9:00

Whitelighting vs HTOK 10:00

TKE vs Mag. Ho Ho 10:00

2-17-94

TCB vs Hooties 7:00

Abuse vs D-Dawgs 7:00

Butchers vs Canes 8:00

Staff vs Keebler's Elves 8:00

Lucky Charms vs HTOK 9:00

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# Lady Pioneers Beat WV State

by Sean McAndrews

The GSC Women's basketball team started a busy week of play on the road at Institute, WV on Wednesday to take on WV State. They trailed by four at halftime (40-44), but turned up the heat in the second half to win by four, 82-78. Freshman Lori Chamoplusky scored an individual game high of 30 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the way. June Shriver added 15 points while Christy Fitzwater scored 14 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and dished out seven assists. Forward Lauri Slaughter scored 10 points while hauling in 10 rebounds.

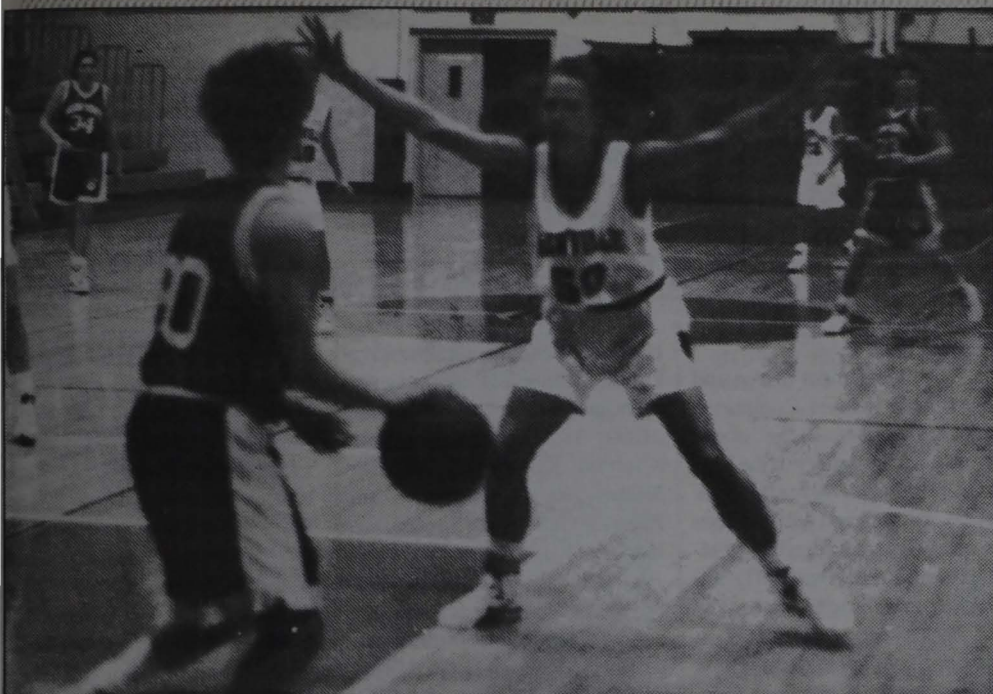
On Thursday, the women traveled to the campus of WV Tech at Montgomery, WV, and were dealt a 78-65 loss at the hands of

WV Tech. Slaughter scored a team high 21 points, Shriver trailed in 18 points, and Chamoplusky added 14 points.

The Lady Pioneers ended the week at home as they hosted Fairmont State College Saturday. The women stayed close, but could not get over the hump as they lost a close one, 63-59. Shriver scored 18 points in double figures. Slaughter grabbed a total of 11 rebounds.

According to head coach, Dr. Russell Shepherd, the team over the last two weeks is performing better, "We have been playing better even though we were flat on Saturday following the back-to-back games."

The Lady Pioneers' record now stands at 9-11 while holding a 6-9 mark in WVIAC play.



Nikki Hardman blocks an anticipated pass against Salem-Teikyo.

photo by Jim Weekley

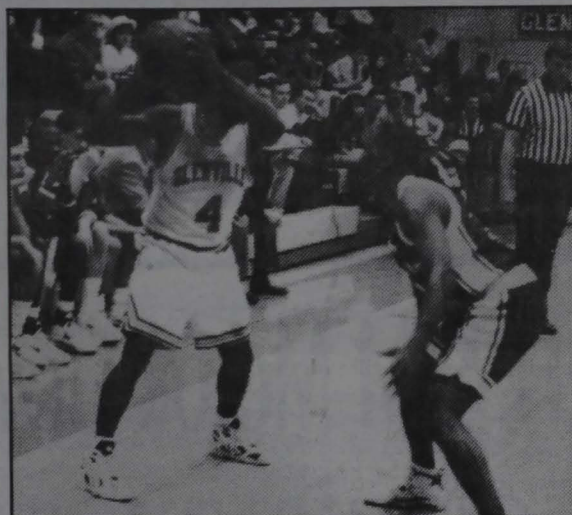
## Salem Squeaks by Pioneers

by Sean McAndrews

Ranked number three in the country by the NAIA and riding an 11-game winning streak, the Salem-Teikyo Tigers came roaring into town. They would face a hot Pioneer team, however, winners of seven of their last nine, including a point blow-out of Fairmont Saturday night. On this Monday night, it would be better to be at the PE Building than watching Murphy town.

The Pioneers were pumped for action and the huge vocal crowd supplied the adrenaline. The Pioneers were led early, on a pair of Bruce Boldley lay ups to take a 4-0 lead with 18:24 to go in the half. The Pioneers would take a 10-6 lead at the 13:53 mark on a Joe Hampton free throw. Salem would begin their comeback on the smooth leathery touch of Lamont Wilkins, and the size and strength of Wille Coleman and Aaron Harris. The Pioneers would trail at the half, 38-10.

The Pioneers would come out from half-time strong, cutting the Tiger lead to four on a pair of Steve Shuff free throws with 16:10 to go.



Joe Hampton (#4) taunts the ball to a Salem-Teikyo defender.

photo by Jim Weekley

The Tigers would fend off the Pioneer fury by taking the lead back up to eight with the rebounding skills of Antoine Hatcher.

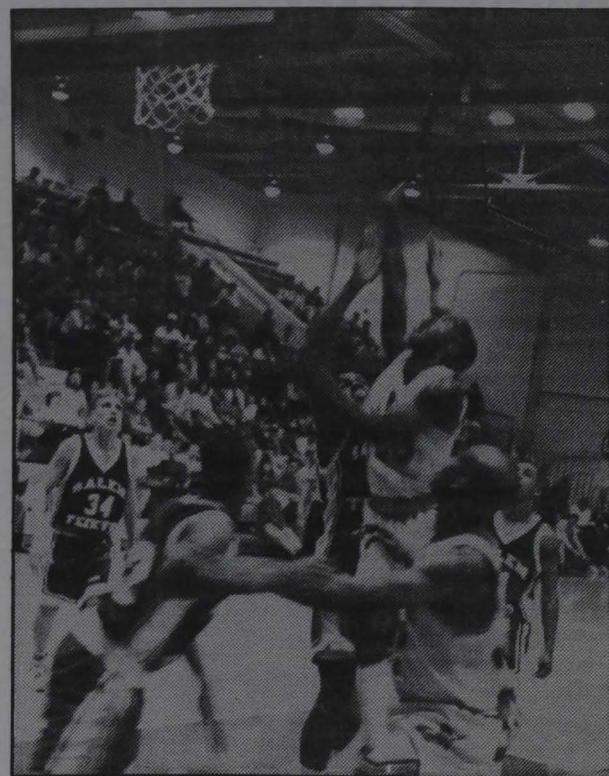
The Pioneers would not quit, cutting the lead to five twice, on Aaron Mann free throws at the 4:51 and 2:12 mark, and a Bruce Boldley lay up at the 1:12 mark. Salem would respond to the threat by hitting seven of their last eight free throws to win by a score of 79-69.

This was the second close loss the Pioneers were handed this year to the semi-pro team from Salem. In fact, the Pioneers have

been the closest to beating the academically challenged Tigers, losing by nine and 10.

The Pioneers were led on scoring by Steve Shuff with 20 points, and Bruce Boldley with 24. The undersized Pioneers were led in rebounds by the hard working trio of Bruce Boldley, Eric Contee, and Steve Shuff, with six each.

The Pioneers game on the road to WV Wesleyan for Wednesday was cancelled, so look for Pioneer action at home in the gym Saturday night against the Golden Bears of WV Tech.



Pioneer guard Bruce Boldley (#20) makes the shot, despite the efforts of Salem-Teikyo.

photo by Jim Weekley

## Pioneers Trounce Fairmont State

by Sean McAndrews

What are you doing Saturday Night? The Pioneers answered that popular TV commercial question by saying, "We are going to stay home and avenge an earlier season loss to a lesser team."

The Pioneers came out "firing" in front of a pumped up audience at the P.E. Building.

The Pioneers came out shoot-

ing three-pointers with Eric Contee, Davy Fox, Bruce Boldley, and Jeremy Rodda all going ballistic in the first half with two each. Along with a Steve Shuff three, the Pioneers had a lead of 50-43 at the half.

The Pioneers went to the point in the second half on an array of layups and tip-in's by Bruce Boldley, Steve Shuff, Aaron Mann,

and Mike Snively. The Falcons would get as close as nine, before tiring under a determined Pioneer defense to lose by twenty-two points, 101-79.

The Pioneers led in scoring by Steve Shuff with 20 points, Bruce Boldley with 19, Aaron Mann with 16 point, and Eric Contee with 12 points.

## Good Luck

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# Arts and Entertainment



Pottery from the Snyder exhibit, now on display in the Fine Arts Gallery.

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## Ewanna Hayhurst's Top 10 Disney Villains



Ewanna Hayhurst

photo by Tina Messenger

1. Cruella DeVile - 101 Dalmations
2. Captain Hook - The Adventures of Peter Pan
3. Maleficent - Sleeping Beauty
4. Kaa The Snake - The Jungle Book
5. The Wicked Queen - Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
7. Si and Am - Lady and the Tramp
8. The Queen of Hearts - Alice in Wonderland
9. Jafar and IagI - Aladdin
10. Ursella The Sea Witch - The Little Mermaid

Ewanna Hayhurst works as an admissions recruiter for the campus Visitor's Center. She obtained her bachelors degree in psychology in 1992 from West Virginia University and Concord College.

Upon receiving her degree she worked with abused and neglected children at the Children's Home Society in Summersville. She joined the GSC staff in September of 1993.

Hayhurst has always been an avid Disney fan and has most of these movies on tape. In addition to watching Disney, she enjoys reading, and watching football.

## Renowned Alumnus Displays Works

by April Ludle

The Department of Art and The Cultural Affairs Committee would like to announce the current exhibition in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building. It involves the work of a GSC Alumni and will run from February 7 through March 4, 1994. The exhibition is the work of Lewis D. Snyder from Murfreesboro, TN.

Snyder received his B.A. at Glenville State College, and M.F.A. at Ohio University. Post-graduate work included International Studies Abroad, Rome, Italy, Invited International Ceramic Symposium, Bechyne, Czechoslovakia, and being a member of the International Academy of Ceramics in Geneva, Switzerland. Snyder's works are displayed at the International Symposium Museum of Ce-

ramics in Bechyne, Czechoslovakia, the Museum of Decorative Arts in Prague, the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, the John Michael Kohler Art Center, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and Renwick Gallery, the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, DC.

The pottery represents Mr. Snyder's main interests since retiring from teaching at Middle-Tennessee State University. "I have found clay to be the media which works best for me. My emphasis in clay is to unite both color and form. In working with form I like to push it to its limits. I work with design until it reflects what I want. Color is emphasized on all my work but especially on large trays, which I treat as a canvas on which to paint," explained Snyder.

Snyder has won numerous purchase awards in competitive exhibits including: Craftsman USA, the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, the International Exhibition of Ceramic Art in Gdansk, Poland, the U.S. Information Service Pottery Exhibition in South America and Africa. He has also designed a plate collection for former President George Herbert Walker Bush.

Snyder's work is very contemporary in style, from the glaze colors used and is sure to be pleasing to the eye of art experts and amateurs alike.

The gallery will be open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays, and one hour before scheduled evening performances in the Fine Arts Auditorium. All are welcome.

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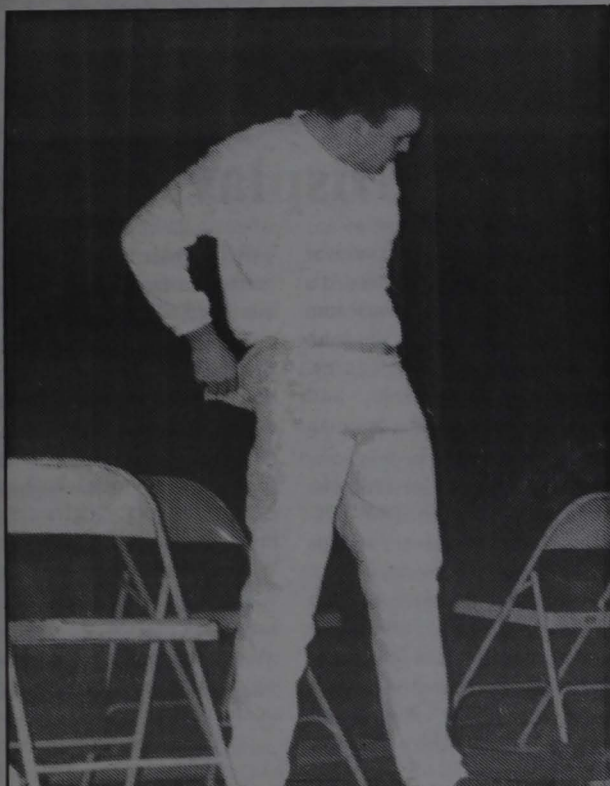
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## The Amazing Fernandez



Under hypnosis, this student is seen with pants on backwards last Wednesday night.  
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## February Releases

by David Graham

Some movies that are coming out this month include:

**Reality Bites** (Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke) In this comedy produced by Danny DeVito, a disillusioned recent college graduate (Ryder) must choose between her slacker friends and her career.

**On Deadly Grounds** (Steven Seagal, Michael Caine) Seagal directs and stars in this eco-adventure about an evil oil company in Alaska.

**8 Seconds** (Luke Perry, Cynthia Geary) John Avildsen (*Rocky*) directs this film based on the life of a rodeo champion Lane Frost.

**Blue Chips** (Nick Nolte, Shaquille O'Neal) A college basketball coach (Nolte) seeks star players to lead his team to the championship. Written by Ron Shelton (*White Men Can't Jump*).

**House of the Spirits** (Jeremy Irons, Meryl Streep) Based on the Isabel Allende novel, this drama traces one family's struggles from the 1920's to the 1970's.

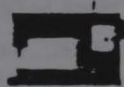
**Sugar Hill** (Wesley Snipes, Michael Wright) Snipes plays Roemello Skuggs, a New York drug lord trying to break free of his shady past to create a better future for his family.

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# Mercury Feature

## Glenville and the Rising Times of the Little Kanawha

by Rick Conklin

Like clock work, I was awakened by the whine of my dog Rocky to be let out for his morning stroll. I dragged myself out of bed, got fully dressed and prepared myself for a morning stroll of my own.

As my furry companion and I joined in nature's calling in my River Street backyard, I heard an unrecognizable sound joining in the brisk morning breeze. My pipes had been frozen for nearly a week, and I had become quite familiar with the outdoor facilities.

My companion by the door waiting for re-entry, was passed by as I went to investigate the mysterious sound. Squinting my near-legally blind eyes, I focused in on the swollen Little Kanawha River.

The floodplain my neighbors normally refer to as their backyard was now engulfed by the rushing current of the river. As I turned to return to the warmth of the indoors, I began to think of Mother Nature and the power she possesses.

My walk to class this day was a daze as I watched the river rush briskly through the tree-lined roadside.

As I crossed Main Street, I overheard an elderly lady greet a friend "good morning" and inform him that the river was at 19'2" and slowly rising. At that moment, I remembered a photograph I had seen several months before of Main Street during the flood of 1985.

Once I reached the other side of the street, I stopped and noticed the downtown street was quite a buzz. People were gathered along Main Street conversing, undoubtedly about the rising waters.

For the people who experienced the flood of '85, they will be reminded of the flood every time the Little Kanawha begins to rise above its banks. After being crippled by 14-plus inches of snow just a week before, the town of Glenville was not welcoming the warmer weather and the rain that it was bringing with it.

In '85, Gilmer County received eight inches of rain in a three day period. This rain produced flash floods on three main tributaries of the Little Kanawha. Salt Fork Creek, Oil Creek, and Sand Fork Creek all lie below the Burnsville Dam which was constructed to be the flood control of the Little Kanawha.

The river crested Tuesday, November 5, at 36.5', a record of

13.5' above flood level. This flood was two feet higher than the great flood of 1967 that was the inspiration of the construction of the Burnsville Dam.

Six to seven feet of water had found its way into downtown Glenville businesses and homes. Glenville was devastated by the high waters that paralyzed the town and caused millions of dollars of damage.

As I had watched this river fluctuate for several days, I began to wonder what was going through

recalled, "Students from the college came down the hill to help out. We had several boys carrying appliances from the ground floor up to the second level just in time to prevent damages."

Among those I spoke with, several chose to respond to Mother Nature's actions on the lighter side. Jim Meads, professor of biology at GSC, when asked what he remembered about the '85 flood, responded, "Soggy bread. A window in the Pioneer grocery had broken and there was bread float-



Early Wednesday afternoon, the Little Kanawha intrudes upon the downtown intersection as motorists witness the invasion.

photo by Tina Messenger

the minds of the people who had experienced the flood of '85.

As I spoke with a few of these people, I began to hear an overwhelming theme of unity. Everyone was proud of the town's ability to pull together and help each other out during this uncontrollable misfortune of nature.

Dan Johnson, whose State Farm Insurance Agency was victimized by the flood, summed up the town's effort in one sentence, "The people of Glenville are truly amazing people."

Mrs. Kemper, who was employed at L.K. Furniture in 1985

ing downstream." But after pondering the thought, he then replied, "that wasn't the '85 flood, it was the '67 flood. What I remember about the '85 flood was mud."

While sitting in front of my computer writing a story about the '85 flood, there was a bit of irony running through my mind. The Little Kanawha was once again beginning to rise above the confines of its banks.

By 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, the river had risen 25'9" and reports stated the river had been rising a foot and a quarter each hour for three consecutive hours.

Rain began falling early Tuesday morning and continued throughout the day. By late evening, thunderstorms had rolled in, turning a steady rainfall into a heavy downpour which continued into the early morning hours.

River Street residents were up before dawn moving appliances and other belongings to higher locations as the river crept toward their houses. A 200-yard stretch of the street was totally submerged a quarter-mile down from the Route 33 intersection, forcing students and residents to take the hill for passage.

In town, tension was in the air as curious town's people were finding their way to the bridge to inquire about the depth of the swollen river. All eyes and ears were on the progression of the situation.

By noon, the river was approaching 29 feet as the slight drizzle turned to frozen rain, as the temperature began to drop. At this point, water had reached the center of town and was deep into the Brooklyn area.

To add to the excitement, a fire broke out in a River Street home at approximately 1:15 p.m. The Gilmer County Volunteer Fire Department responded and extinguished the flames. Cause and estimated damage has not yet been released. No injuries were reported.

Later in the afternoon, Scott Schimmel, owner of Mt. Trapper's Crafts, entered the Gil-Co Pharmacy with the latest news. "Well, it's crested in Sand Fork, so I don't think it will make it in here [the store]." The news brought a sigh of relief to Gil-Co owner Lori Plummer, who earlier in the day, with help from a few friends, cleared the bottom shelves of the store.

Around 5 p.m. the river was reported to have reached 30'2".

The National Weather Service was predicting the river to crest at 32 feet, which would put the waters into Mr. Schimmel's craft store, the liquor store, and Gil-Co.

Schimmel, referred to as "Trapper" around town, took no chances with merchandise, and cleared his store. "I had a couple of the college kids come down and offer to help." He added, "The college students are great. I remember a bunch of them helping out in '85."

The fire department had been operating a boat on the river all day, transporting the stranded to their destination points as well as delivering supplies. Mike Moore, a volunteer for the fire department, stated, "We'll be out here as long as they need us."

When asked about the situation in Brooklyn, Moore said, "I hear they're five to six feet under." Though Brooklyn seemed to be effected the most by the flood, local businesses have also suffered damages.

From the edge of the water in front of the craft store, noticeable damage was being inflicted upon Baker's Mart Citgo, Pizza Hut, the Derrick, and Twist-n-Shake. The hardest hit being the Citgo, with at least four feet of water which beared only the tops of the gas pumps.

At 7 p.m., the water was said to be at 30'5" and had raised less than an inch in the last hour. Schimmel, who had spent the day downtown helping his fellow merchants and relaying information, said in a convincing tone, "I think she's about ready to crest."

After spending the day watching the flood and its situations develop, the theme of the flood of 1985 was persistent in '94. Though the need for unity has just begun, there is no doubt about the people of Glenville.

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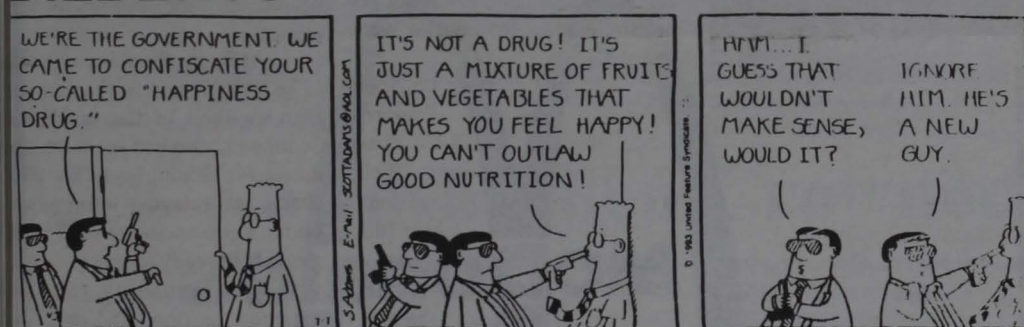
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Your son

Brian,  
What can I say? You've  
proved them all wrong-- and  
I'm so happy you did. Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
Beck

Amy, Kristy, Lisa,  
Melody, Dawn  
Clear out a room, I'm  
moving in... I couldn't make it  
up the hill without you. Thanks  
for the great times. Love You  
All!

Daryl

Chris Cress  
It's a good thing you lift  
and run... don't forget your drops  
on Monday. Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
XOXO

Coach Hood  
I hate to say this, it's just  
a little bold. But, I'll go ahead  
and ask--is your helmet cold?  
???

Jill,  
Thanks for the best 12  
years of my life.  
Love ya, Dave

Coach Hood  
Roses are red, Violets are  
blue, I like big ears, so I must  
love you!  
You r secret admirer

Alecha,  
Roses are red, Violets  
are blue, We have a deadline,  
and so do you!  
Jour. 322 class

Angie,  
Valentine's Day is very  
special and sweet when it's  
shared with someone like you.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love, Jerry

## The Year In Review: 1993

by Dave Trippett

The passing of another year means many accomplishments and just as many setbacks have been witnessed. The good and the bad tend to balance each other out. Ten of the most noteworthy events of the previous year, right or wrong, are as follows;

- 10) President Clinton was inaugurated.  
(A Democrat in the front office after more than a decade of Republican rule.)
- 9) Tennis star Monica Selles was attacked with a knife during a tournament.  
(Sports idols must need another set of eyes.)
- 8) NAFTA  
(One way or the other, it will speak for itself.)
- 7) Peace talks in the Middle East.  
(There's always hope.)
- 6) NASA repaired the Hubble space telescope.  
(May not benefit all of us but probably saved thousands of jobs in an already weak economy.)
- 5) Fires in California and floods in the Midwest.  
(Makes our blizzard in March seem kind of mundane.)
- 4) CD and/or Interactive television.  
(It just keeps getting better.)
- 3) American troops were pulled out of Somalia.  
(No longer giving lives to feed a country not yet ready to eat.)
- 2) Michael Jordan retired from basketball.  
(Will the game ever be the same?)
- 1) Americans did not go to Bosnia.

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