

# The Mercury

March 31, 1994

Vol. 65, No. 22

Glenville State College

GSC

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

## Ukrainians Attend Education Forum

by Holly Wilkewitz

As a part of their three month tour in the United States, Mihailo (Michael) Mehesh and Vladimir Kudryavtsev, principals of public schools in the Ukraine, attended the Education Forum held on Glenville's campus last Friday.

Mehesh and Kudryavtsev are here due to the sponsorship of the National Foreign Foundation in Washington, D.C. and the U.S. Information Society. While here, they will tour public schools and colleges in Michigan and West Virginia.

"This is not by chance," Kudryavtsev said with impeccable English. "These two states are the best in America in new ideas."

In reviewing schools in America, Mehesh and Kudryavtsev said there were three main differences comparing Ukrainian to American schools--curriculum, level of technological advancement, and democracy in student-teacher relationship.

"Here it is more open and friendly," Kudryavtsev explained. "In our system, the teacher is mainly a dictator and the student the fulfiller of what is dictated."

Another difference is, in the Ukraine, principals hold much greater power in the schools. They hold the power to hire and fire, make decisions of financial aspects and change curriculum.

"We expect to change 30 to 40 percent of our curriculum when we return to the Ukraine," Mehesh shared.

Whatever the differences, Kudryavtsev says there is "no perfection in the world, there are some positive aspects in both systems. The purpose is to combine these to suit our schools to make improvements in the effectiveness of education."

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The Mercury's Holly Wilkewitz interviews U.S. Senator Jay Rockefeller March 30.  
photo by Heather Messenger

## Senator Speaks on Issues With Student Perspective

by Holly Wilkewitz

On one of his over 100 stops in a three day trip to West Virginia, U.S. Senator Jay Rockefeller did an interview at WDTV Channel 5 Tuesday. Afterward, *The Mercury* was on hand to get Senator Rockefeller's views from a college student's perspective.

The senator was first asked about the bet he made with Montana Senator Max Baucus over the Glenville State/Carroll College NAIA Division I play-off game. The game was played in Helena, Montana during the football season.

"He bet me a dinner of Montana Brook Trout," the senator explained, "and I got it while visiting Carroll College." The senator visited the college recently to speak.

Senator Rockefeller was very impressed with Glenville State College's football season. "It's awesome," he said. "Glenville was a part of three national championship games and that is quite an accomplishment."

The focus was then turned to an issue of national concern--health care.

According to CNN the age group having the least number of people insured are 18-24 year olds--the college generation.

"Let me give you two scenarios," the senator responded. "One is, like my nephew, a person with no insurance who is in a car accident. That person cannot pay for the care they need."

The other scenario Senator Rockefeller gave was a young woman pregnant. "After a woman becomes pregnant an insurance company will not insure her--and she needs that prenatal care."

According to the senator, these problems will no longer exist with a universal health care system in place.

But what of those 10 million people working in health care? "It will affect everyone," Rockefeller said. "Insurance companies will be reformed--they will no longer be able to deny coverage."

"People are scared of it because it's new," Rockefeller explained. "Hawaii has it in place now and it's working fine. Americans don't like change, but this is

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## 'Inclusion' Theme of Annual Education Forum

by Holly Wilkewitz

"Inclusion" was the theme as over 65 area educators and administrators, students, parents, and GSC faculty gathered in the Heflin Center for the annual Education Forum last Friday.

Hosted by the teacher education department, the purpose of the forum is to continue dialogue and cooperation between public schools and higher education began four years ago, at the first forum.

Debbie Simon, assistant professor of special education, started the forum in order to get feedback on "what to do to better prepare educators." When she first came to GSC, Simon said there was "no connection with the real world." Now, however, the forum serves to provide suggestions to the college on how to change the curriculum to make education majors prepared for this "real world."

Deanna Foxworthy assisted Simon in the organization of the forum. "We like to make those who attend feel professional and spe-

cial," she explained. "Teaching is so many times a thankless profession."

The topic of discussion for this year's forum was "inclusion." Inclusion, essentially, is the place-

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## Glenville to Conduct Open House

by Wade Samples

Prospective students from across the state will be converging on the GSC campus at 9 a.m. on April 9 for the annual Glenville State College open house. The students will get a chance to ask questions about every aspect of campus life, from the availability of financial aid to what the cafeteria food is really like.

"This is a chance for high school seniors and their families to come and see the campus, ask questions, and just get a feel for what college is actually about," notes Mack Samples, the dean of records and admissions here at Glenville.

"We like for them to find out first hand what they can expect from the faculty as well as the students, so that they can realize that college isn't that scary of a thing. There will be someone from every academic division, department, and financial aid. We think that this will really help these kids choose Glenville as the school for them."

Jill Harman, an admissions counselor here at GSC, has been actively planning the spring open house. "We are expecting about 235 people to show up, about half of which will be students. We want to let these high school se-

niors have the chance to walk around the campus and talk to actual students in the college environment."

The open house will run from 9 a.m. to lunch on Saturday, April 9. Much of the program will take place in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building, starting with registration. President Simmons will then welcome all of the visitors, then the percussion ensemble will favor them with a mini-concert. After an introduction of the attending faculty, the students and their families will have a chance to ask specific questions about anything

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# News

## Ukrainians...

Continued from page 1

One very important, and unfortunate, concern of the Ukrainians was over the collapse of their country's economy since their independence. Their current rate of inflation is 6,500 percent, compared to about three percent in America. This makes the availability of text books next to none. "Your beginning salary here as a teacher equals 200 Ukrainian teachers' salaries," Mehesh added. Causing another problem due to the economy--the shortage of teachers.

Despite these economic factors working against them, the principals still work in professional development with their staff by attending workshops--much like the Education Forum hosted by GSC.

The forum's theme "inclusion" is not a concern for educators in the Ukraine, however.

The inclusion of special students in the regular classroom has always occurred in their country. "They are never considered different so they don't need special educators."

The Ukrainian principals are now working to start a student/teacher/administrator exchange in the Ukraine with Americans. "Our trip has been such a success," Mehesh said. "We have made many friends in schools and at the federal level."

## Inclusion...

Continued from page 1

ment of all students (even those with disabilities) in the regular classroom. This involves the placement of a special educator in the classroom to provide assistance to those with difficulty. This can serve as a great asset to the class, as the special educator can help the whole class, not just those identified as having a disability.



Shown here are L-R: Dr. Steve Creasey, visitors from the Ukraine Mihailo Mehesh and Vladimir Kudryavtsev and Pat Westfall, their host in Glenville and a teacher in Burnsville.

photo by Heather Messenger

Inclusion is a highly controversial topic in education, however, as teachers and parents of special students wonder if inclusion will hinder their student's education.

"I was concerned and doubtful, but when I saw the [inclusive] classrooms working so well, I was impressed," Foxworthy responded.

The day of workshops and sessions ended with a panel discussion. Mary Nunn, assistant director of OSEPA (Office of Special Education Programs and Assessments) said although there is no state policy or federal regulation on a deadline for full inclusion, "progress needs to be made."

Denton King, Lewis County director of special services, in response suggested to "leap in and do it, choose a child easily worked with and see the benefits [of inclusion]."

Foxworthy said she was "really pleased" with the forum "it was highly successful." She also wanted to add a thank you to administrative aide, Kelly Osbourne, for her help and Bob Stockett for a "wonderful job with the luncheon."

Dr. Steve Creasey, dean of education, agreed that the forum was successful. "The forum illustrates GSC's attitude about hearing and learning from people who are making it happen in the real world. Simon and Foxworthy are real forces," he added. "This took a lot of effort and they deserve recognition for their outstanding work."

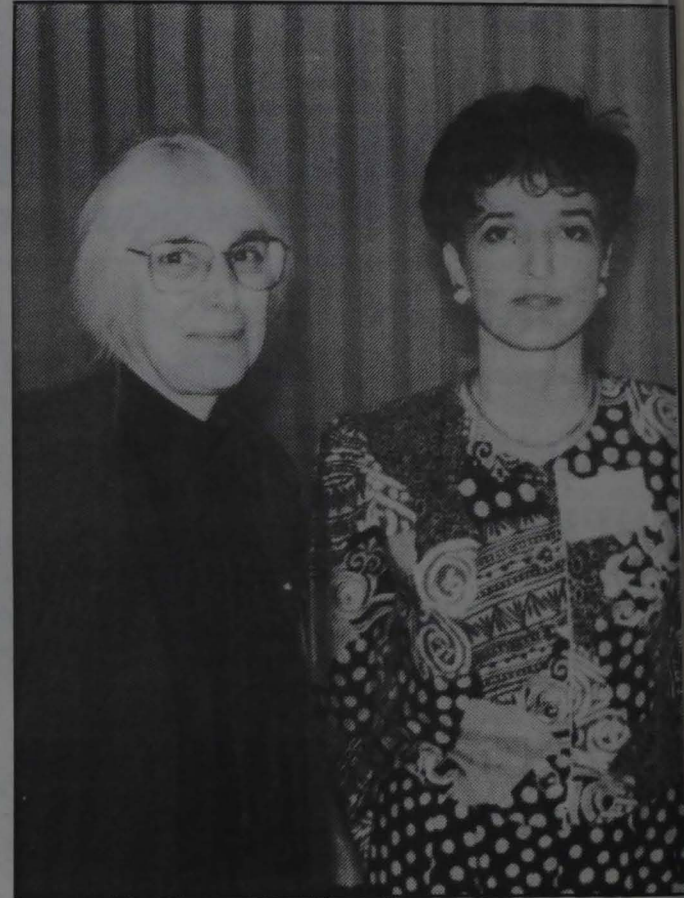
## Open House...

Continued from page 1

they are unsure of concerning their impending college careers.

"After all of their questions have been answered, we plan on breaking the students down into small groups and showing them around the campus, from the dorms to the different educational buildings," says Ewanna Hayhurst, another admissions counselor. "While their parents remain in the auditorium with the faculty, we think that this will give them a chance to ask the different student guides questions that they might not ask if their parents were around." Unfortunately, there are currently not enough volunteer guides for the open house, so anyone interested in donating a few hours of their weekend can contact the visitors center in room 205A in the Heflin Center or call extension 225 for more information.

Since this will be the first actual taste of college life for most of these prospective freshmen, it is also recommended that all fraternities, sororities, clubs, and organizations interested in speaking to



Mrs. Foxworthy and Mrs. Simon, organizers of the Education Forum held last Friday.

photo by Heather Messenger

prospective members attend as well. While there will be no official time to address visitors, it can't hurt to have information available for those who are interested in extracurricular activities.

Hopefully, by exposing these students to the excellent academic atmosphere of Glenville State, we can expect these high school seniors of today to be the GSC freshmen of tomorrow.

## Senator...

Continued from page 1

In the U.S. Congress, the most pressing issue currently is the situation in North Korea. "It is a worry right now. We have already sent patriot missiles to South Korea," the senator said. Although the likelihood of war is very minute, according to Senator Rockefeller they are now looking at the possibility of doing something to deal with the North Koreans, now considered "international outlaws."

"They won't listen to us or the Soviet Union, only China," the senator explained. "We need to get China on our side to be able to do anything about this."

Despite the North Korean problem and other concerns in foreign and domestic affairs, Senator Rockefeller feels that we are "turning the corner in the '90's to a new optimism and idealism."

"President Clinton is really emphasizing service, such as with his program of exchanging payment of tuition for service, such as the Peace Corps," he said. "People are starting to want to do something for the government and asking 'What can I do to help?'"

## Happy Easter



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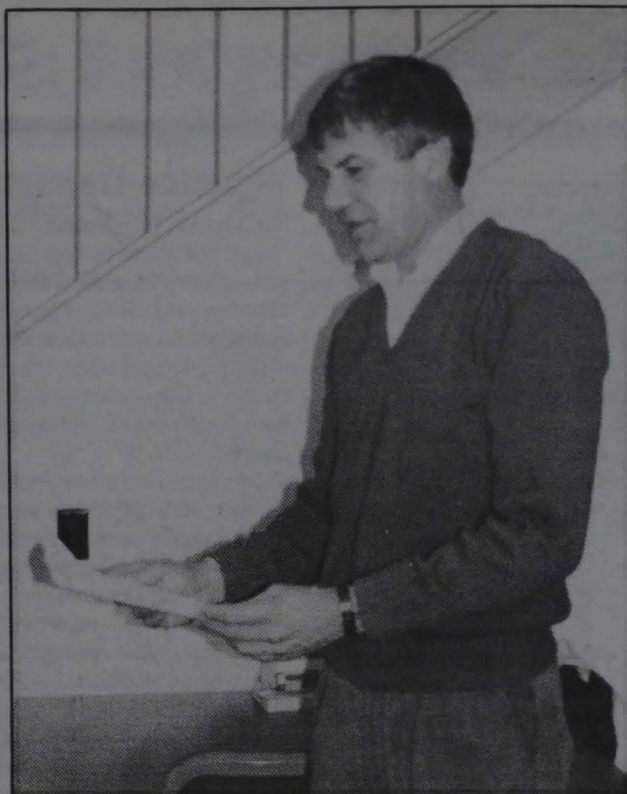


## Orr and Burkowski Present Discussion

by Craig Mills

Dr. Christopher Orr and Mr. Robert Burkowski participated in the annual spring gathering of the West Virginia Association of College English Teachers. In a joint presentation they discussed William Gibson's novel *Neuromancer* as it dealt with postmodernism. The meeting was a two day event held at North Bend State Park.

Dr. Orr is a GSC professor of English and former president of the WVACET. He is also a member of the editorial boards of "Wide Angle" and "Film Criticism." Mr. Burkowski is an adjunct instructor of English at GSC who has studied postmodernism at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.



Dr. Christopher Orr

Photo by Tina Messenger

## State College System Under Pressure to Help with Legislature-Mandated Raises

by Melissa Rigglesman

The West Virginia State Legislature reached a decision and issued 7.7 million dollars in mandated raises that will go toward faculty and staff of this state.

Of this allotted money the state is only funding 5.4 million dollars of the money. The other 2.3 million dollars has to be made up by the West Virginia State College System and the University of West Virginia System. The systems consist of 16 schools. The SCS must raise \$700,000 of the money, while UWVS must raise 1.5 million dollars.

Dr. James Hilgenberg, who in 1991 was elected to Glenville State College's Advanced Council of Faculty, explained the effects of the raises and his position on the council. One faculty representa-

tive is chosen from the 16 state institutions. In June 1992, he was elected chairman of the ACF. By law, the chairman is a member of the State College System Board of Directors. Fourteen are appointed by the governor, and three are elected by one student, staff member, and faculty. Hilgenberg was reelected in 1993 and 1994. His term expires the last day of June 1994.

Dr. Hilgenberg stated, "There are only two ways to make up the difference within the systems. One of these is to raise tuition in West Virginia state schools." Dr. Hilgenberg believes this is not a very good solution because, "West Virginia's tuition is already above the average of the Southern Regional Educational Board, of which West Virginia is a

member."

The other solution would be to cut services, as in reducing faculty curriculum; therefore schools could not meet some students needs, which could drop enrollment.

The only solution that would not cost the SCS or UWVS money would be for the state to fund the entire amount and support higher education at adequate levels which Dr. Hilgenberg stated, "has never happened."

All in all, Dr. Hilgenberg summed it up by saying, "I think it's a shame and a disgrace that the political leadership in West Virginia has once again failed in it's responsibility to provide adequate investment in West Virginia's future, and we're cheating our college students, and our future."

## Lantz to Leave NCC

by Susan Hutchinson

March 29, marked the end of one segment of Mrs. Carol Lantz's life and the beginning of another.

Lantz, affectionately known to NCC students as Carol, has accepted a career advancement in Morgantown, West Virginia beginning in April.

Lantz began her career at the Nicholas County Center in October of 1989 after moving from Morgantown with her husband Gail who works for the United States Forest Service. Lantz relocated here in 1979. Her position as secre-

tary over the years has allowed her to see many changes at the center. She has seen enrollment increase drastically, a trend to a more traditional enrollment of students and has had the opportunity to work under two directors.

Lantz is excited about the new era beginning in her life.

Lantz says she will miss the many friends and acquaintances she has made while in Nicholas County, but is looking forward to returning to her birthplace and family who still reside in the Morgantown area.

## News in a Minute

by Dave Trippett

■ Mexican presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosia was assassinated while campaigning in the border town of Tijuana. Polls indicated Colosia was heavily favored to win the election and ease tensions caused by a decade of political unrest.

■ The West Virginia House of Representatives passed a bill changing the limit of blood alcohol concentration required for a conviction on a DUI charge. The limit will change from .10 to .08 percent for persons age 21 and older. For people younger than 21 years of age the limit would change to .02 percent.

■ The House of Representatives also introduced a bill holding persons convicted of misdemeanor offenses responsible for the cost of their confinement. Current rates at regional jails average \$45 a day statewide.

■ A five-foot-long 80-pound beaver has been terrorizing the Marquis Harbor Yacht Club in Moline, Illinois since January. Nicknamed "Nessie" by local residents, the monster rodent has accumulated more than \$1,000 in damage to the docks and managed to work its way out of at least two traps. If ever captured, the behemoth beaver will be released in a pond 15 miles from the marina.

■ Dale Earnhardt picked up his first win of the NASCAR season in the Transouth 400 at Darlington International Speedway. Earnhardt is now in a second place tie with Mark Martin for the Winston Cup points championship, trailing Ernie Irvan by 81 points.

■ Dallas Cowboy owner Jerry Jones and Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson finally gave up trying to tell everyone they loved each other. Johnson left a 10-year contract with the team as head coach, having completed only five. During his time as coach, Johnson led the Cowboys to two Super Bowl victories back-to-back in 1993 and 1994. Rumors are surfacing that FOX has offered Johnson a huge sum of money (more than Jon Madden) to become a football analyst for the network. Johnson stated he would probably go back to coaching in a year. Former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer was named the new Cowboy's coach yesterday.

## Senator Jay Rockefeller

will be holding a  
Town Meeting  
April 10th  
on the campus of GSC.

It will be in the  
Verona Maple Room  
from 3:30-5 p.m.

## \*Attention Students\*

Individual Pictures  
will be taken soon for  
the yearbook Watch for  
posters giving dates  
and times.

No appointments necessary.





# On Campus

## Faculty Spotlight:

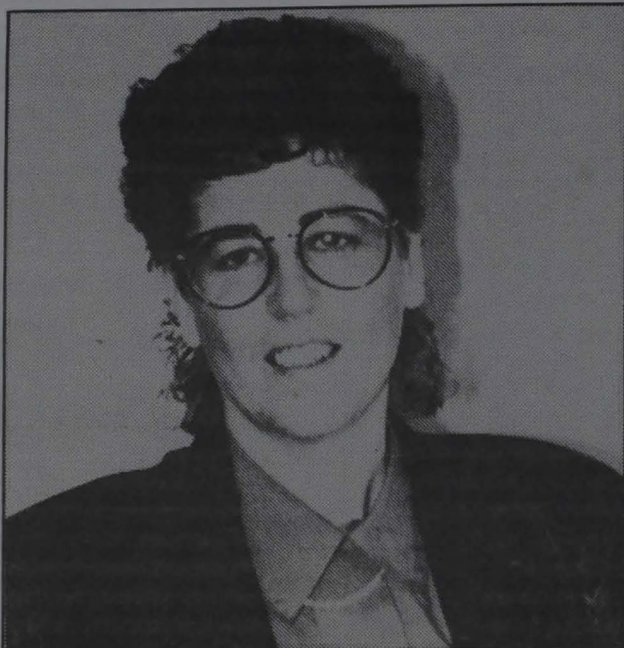
### Jenny Dawkins

by Lisa Hayes

Jenny Dawkins, an instructor at Glenville State College, does more than just teach. Besides computer language and practical computers, she also is involved in other projects affiliated with the business division.

As a member of Software Valley, a computer program set up by Senator Robert Byrd, Dawkins serves as the treasurer of the local chapter. There are seven Software Valley chapters in West Virginia, and their next meeting, April 26, will be held at Glenville State.

One of the projects Software Valley is working on is a Space Camp Contest. This contest is open to seventh grade students who compete for first prize: a trip to space camp. One male and one female will be chosen to attend the camp. Another program offered by Software Valley is a high-tech library, which works with laser discs and features different technology each month that area schools share.



Jenny Dawkins

photo by Tina Messenger

The computer science department is also offering a contest with Dawkins' assistance. The Annual Computer Programming Contest is open to any male or female high school senior from West Virginia and surrounding states. This year's contest will be hosted Friday, April 8, and prizes range from software to scholarships.

Jenny Dawkins just began her third year at Glenville State. She has a computer science degree, which she completed at West Liberty State College in 1982, and has her masters in information systems. She is originally from Parkersburg, West Virginia, but now resides in Weston.

## Science Department Receives Grant

by Melissa Rigglemen

The science department was awarded the Dwight D. Eisenhower Funds grant to assist in staff development in Nicholas County schools. Although the grant money was officially awarded in November, funds were not made available until January.

According to Mr. Jim Meads, science and math professor, GSC had worked with the state department in staff development before, and Nicholas County approached them about helping their staffs.

"The grant is to be used in working with the Nicholas County Science teachers grades four through seven," Dr. Joe Evans, professor of physical science, said, "The purpose is to help in the implementation of the new West Virginia science curriculum framework."

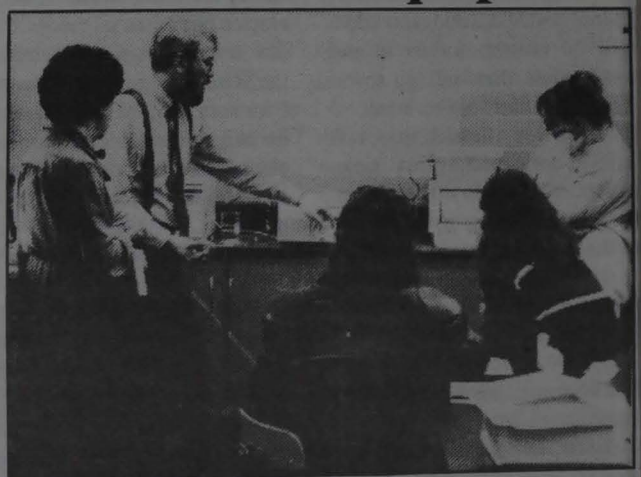
This new curriculum framework was put into affect by the

state department of education.

This grant is nothing new to the college, as GSC has received for seven years for different projects. However, the past two years they did not apply. After this year, GSC plans to continue applying in order to "fund work for eight through tenth grades, then kindergarten through third" according to Dr. Evans.

Meads, Evans, and Kathy Butler of the education department will implement this grant in Nicholas County. There are 12 elementary schools participating in the workshop. In the five workshop sessions, over 52 county teachers are scheduled to participate. The sessions are broken down into six parts. These include large group instruction, themes concerning science, articulation of science themes, and science contents, plus implementation in the actual classroom.

## Chemistry Department Receives New Equipment



Brian Witmer demonstrates the new chemistry equipment.

photo by Jim Weekley

by Terry Collins

The Glenville State College chemistry department received new equipment Tuesday through a grant donated by the Society of Analytical Chemists. The society donated \$5,000 toward the equipment that totaled \$17,000 and GSC covered the difference.

The new "High Pressure Liquid Chromatograph" (HPLC) was purchased from the Perkin-Elmer Corporation in Pittsburgh. The HPLC is highly important in laboratory work as it is capable of separating seven different compounds in three minutes.

"This technology is widely used in industrial chemistry," commented Dr. Mary Jo Pribble of the

chemistry department. "This equipment will allow students to become more familiar with separation techniques."

The HPLC was installed by Brian Witmer, a customer support engineer for the Perkin-Elmer Corporation, who demonstrated the basic operation, mechanics and capabilities of the HPLC to faculty and students Tuesday afternoon.

The new equipment will allow students to become more familiar with technological advances in their field.

Dr. Pribble stated, "Organic and analytical chemistry students will be using the chromatograph routinely during laboratory exercises."

## Campus Views

by Tim Derico

Do you feel Magic Johnson is sincere in his coaching move or it is for publicity? Do you feel he will be an effective coach? Why?



NAME: Nigist Aklilu  
RANK: Junior  
MAJOR: Accounting  
HOMETOWN: Ethiopia

ANSWER: "I think he will be an effective coach because he was the best player and he can be a great coach."

NAME: Eric Birthsel  
RANK: Junior  
MAJOR: English Education  
HOMETOWN: Dunbar

ANSWER: "I think that he will be an effective coach because he was such a great player. His playing will carry over to his coaching."



NAME: Dr. Russ Shepherd  
RANK: Professor - Athletic Director  
HOMETOWN: New Martinsville

ANSWER: "I think Jerry Buss (the owner) is letting Magic have his way once. He fired a coach Magic didn't like when he was playing. Magic wants to be an owner and this is just a step toward that goal. Jerry West did not want him."



NAME: Jason Schwendeman  
RANK: Senior  
MAJOR: Sports Management  
HOMETOWN: St. Mary's

ANSWER: "I think he is sincere and he will be an effective coach because of his knowledge of the game and his devout enthusiasm."





# Organizations

## Baptist Campus Ministries

Just in case you have been wondering, GSC does have a BCM group. The weather has proven tedious for us as well as all our classes. The Lord has given us the strength we need, however, and so we shall journey onward.

We have managed to accomplish a few things this semester. The first thing we did was change our meetings to each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room of the Heflin Center. The only exceptions being March 23, April 20 and 27. BCM has planned special events for these dates.

This spring we have been honored to have several speakers. We would like to extend a word of appreciation to them for taking the time and effort out of their busy lives to speak to us about important issues of today's world. During mid-terms we sponsored a "Snack-Night" for all students who

wanted a short break from studying. March 24, we left GSC to travel on a road trip. We visited our fellow Christians at our sister college A-B. We truly had an enjoyable evening and discussed our walk with Jesus.

Mike Miller, the state director for Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was our speaker for our March 30 meeting. He discussed how each of us should be "Striving for Excellence." April 6, Mr. Kenny Fisher will be our guest speaker. April 13, Coach Mitch Mitchell will be "communicating" with us. Please join us for these upcoming issues. Glenville State College has a great BCM family and we welcome all who are interested to participate in each week's fellowship.

We hope everyone will have a blessed Easter. In Christ's love...Thank You!

## Delta Zeta Sorority

The Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority held a formal meeting Monday, March 28. Our CCD, Becky Layfield, attended. We discussed upcoming events and various other activities.

We would like to thank all the TKE's who attended the Grafti Party. We had a great time. Thanks also goes to all the ladies who came. Please continue to come around, we enjoy having you.

Our Easter Party was Wednesday, March 30 at 9:30 p.m. We all had a really good time.

We will be sponsoring a leggz contest. I will be sending out letters to the organizations. Any man is encouraged to enter. Look for more details in coming weeks.

Everyone is invited to our house Wednesday April 6 at 8 p.m. for 90210 night. Come join the fun watching American's favorite

show.

Congratulations to Amy Stanley for being chosen sister of the month and Stacy Patterson for sister of the week. Good job ladies.

The spring new member class is sponsoring a contest to find Glenville State College's cutest couple. Nominations will be April 5 and 6 in the Heflin Center. Voting will then take place in the Heflin Center on April 7-12 (penny a vote). Please submit your own picture if possible. Contact Angie at 462-8271 or Stacy at 462-7999 for more information. Winners will be announced during GSC week.

We hope everyone has a safe and Happy Easter.

Any girls interested are encouraged to stop by the house, call 462-5963 and/or contact a member. We look forward to hearing from you!

## TKE

The Iota Omega Chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon held a meeting Monday, March 28. Among topics discussed was the upcoming 10th Annual TKE softball tournament at Cedar Creek State Park April 23 and 24. Any teams interested in competing should call 462-7521 for more information. Hurry! Only twelve teams will be accepted.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to invite all its alumni to their annual Red Carnation Ball. The ball will be held on April 30, 1994, GSC's Alumni Weekend. The dinner is scheduled for 5 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room of the Heflin Center. Please make plans to attend. A guest speaker is in the planning from the Holy Roller Court.

This year marks the Iota Omega's 30th anniversary of Tau Kappa Epsilon. We would like to thank our alumni for their support. The chapter has inducted 500 plus members, with 23 active members strong and growing. So, come and renew old friendships and meet the new members.

Please RSVP so we will know how many to expect. If you have any questions, feel free to call (304)462-7521, ask for Jim Weekley, or write us at Box 101, Glenville State College, 200 High Street, Glenville, WV 26351.

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## S.E.A.--the Learning Experience

by Monica Ann Null

Many wonder what exactly S.E.A. is and for what it stands. It is the Student Education Association.

This group has been on the campus of Glenville State College for a number of years. It was started to help those students majoring in education develop an understanding of the field. According to Brenda Wilson, advisor of the group, "It helps to prepare the students, as it gives them a sense that they are part of a group of teachers. It enables them to discuss their experiences with fellow colleagues in a professional manner."

The requirement for joining is one must be (or plan to be) majoring in education. Also, an amount of \$24 is required for annual dues. This money is given to the state and national charters, as it is a national organization.

By being affiliated with a national charter, the group is entitled to participate in both fall and spring conferences in the state. Members are provided lodging at conferences and may actively take part in discussions about student teaching and gain valuable information from the discussion.

With a growing number of education majors at GSC, the number of members in S.E.A. should ultimately be growing. This is not the case. In fact, the membership in the group is declining. Wilson states one of the reasons for this decline could be the cost of the dues one must pay. Perhaps, also, not all education majors have been informed of the group or its purpose.

"The group will meet again in April," said Wilson. The best way to find out about it is to stop in and take part at the next meeting.

## Mercury Positions Available

The Mercury is in the process of accepting applications and conducting interviews for summer and fall 1994 staffs. Positions available include: beat department reporters, fine arts reporter, sports reporter, assignment editor, news

reporter, typists, and a proofreader.

You must be a full-time student during these terms to apply.

If you are interested in any of these positions, please come by The Mercury office, in Heflin Center, by April 30.

## Organizations

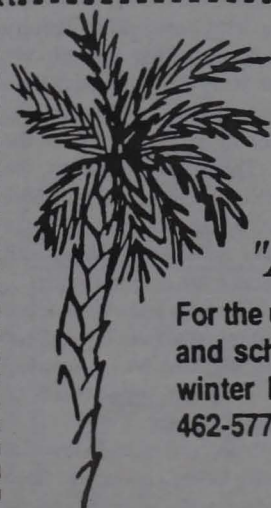
Your news could be HERE. Let GSC know how you're doing. We want your news.

Deadline for organizational news is Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday's Mercury.

## Attention Yearbook Staff

The Layout Workshop  
will be held April 9,  
from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Attendance is Mandatory.



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# Pioneer Sports

## Track Season Begins

by Monica Null & Rick Conklin

The GSC men's and women's track teams began their season at Charleston's Laidley Field in the Mountain State Classic March 26. This first meet of the season challenged the GSC athletes with cold weather and tough competition.

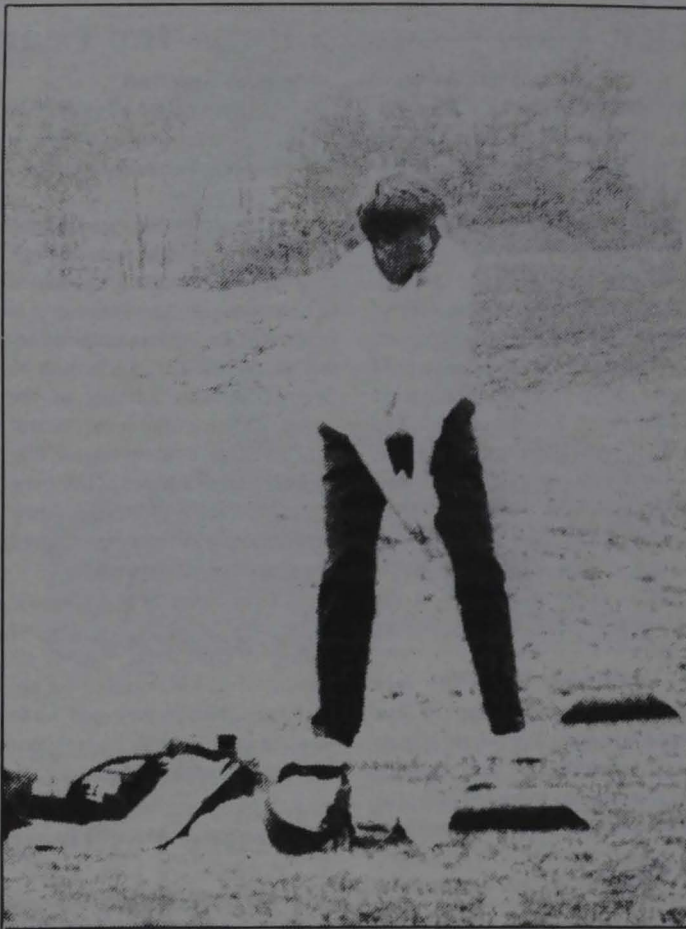
The women competed against a total of 12 teams, placing ninth overall. Mel Moody led the lady Pioneers in point production by placing fourth in the javelin. Other point producers were Holly Riley placing fifth in the discus and sixth in the shot put, Melissa Bennett sixth in the 400 meter dash and the 4x100 relay team of Patsy Buckles, Melissa Bennett, Janette Nichols and Monica Null placing sixth.

According to women's Head Coach Janet K. James, "The Mountain State Classic deemed to be a typical first meet of the season and will serve as a starting point for these young athletes to chart progress as they face the challenge of a new year."

The men's team placed sixth in a field of 10 teams with a total of 28 points, dominating the WVIAC competition of Wheeling Jesuit and WV Wesleyan, which had nine and eight points respectively. Leading the way for the Pioneers was senior Chup Robinson placing second in the 200 meter dash, third in the 100 meter dash, sixth in the long jump and forth in the 4x100 relay along with Kent Pilant, Phil Wilson and Jason Fisher. Aaron Mann placed third in the triple jump, Randall Olds fifth in the shot put and Chris Cress sixth in the 400 hurdles.

Men's Head Coach Steve Harold is glad to have the first meet out of the way and looks forward to the rest of the season. "I'm pleased with our performance. Most of the competition we faced had already put their first meet behind them after coming off an extensive indoor season. Our focus is now on the next two meets and the WVIAC Championship."

The next meet for both teams will be Saturday, April 9 at the Carnegie Mellon University Invitational.



John Moran prepares to drive at the Glenville Invitational

David Waynestreet studies the greens for his putt at the Glenville Invitational last Friday

photos by Jim Weekley

## Coach Hood Leaves GSC

by Amy Jo Rowan

After an amazing football season, GSC was surprised by the unexpected departure of Defensive Coordinator Dean Hood. On Monday, March 21 Hood left for Eastern Kentucky University, after accepting a teaching and coaching position.

His decision to accept came about quickly. He was first contacted about the position over Spring Break. Less than two days after his interview, he was hired. The university wanted him to start as soon as possible, so he could adjust to their system. Along with teaching, Hood will be coaching defensive backs and coordinating special teams.

GSC is now in the process of looking for a qualified replacement. The new hire must have a masters degree and also have coaching qualifications comparable to

Hood's. The college is hoping to fill the position before the end of the semester.

In the meantime, professors Bruce Hayhurst and Kenny Osborne are taking over Hood's classes. Head Football Coach Rich Rodriguez will be concentrating more on the defensive side of the game. This means Hayhurst, the offensive line coach, will gain more control of the offense. Also, the assistant defensive coaches will now have more responsibilities.

"The team and I were disappointed in losing Coach Hood, but also excited that he is receiving such a great opportunity," Rodriguez stated.

Replacement interviews are currently being conducted. Each candidate will be reviewed by Coach Rodriguez, Dr. Shepherd, Dr. Peterson, and President Simmons.

## Golfers Win Home Tournament

by Sean Davis

The GSC golf team won their own tournament last week as they rallied on the last day of play.

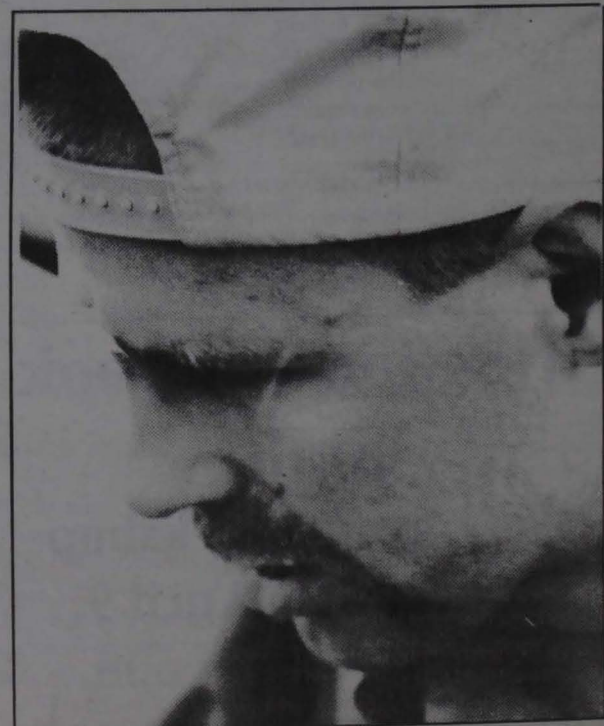
After trailing Malone College by one shot following the first day of play, the Pioneers shot 10 shots better on day two of the tournament to win by nine shots, 781 to Malone's 790. It marked the second consecutive year that the Pioneers won the Glenville State College Invitational out of a 16 team field.

Leading the way was Colin Cassidy who shot an 84-72 for a 156. Other individual scores include Gary O'Flaherty's 78-80=158, John Moran's 74-84=158, and Vance Fitzsimmons 79-80 for a 159. Michael Barrett shot a 160 with his two day scores of 74 and 86. Roy Hammond also shot a 160

with his scores reflecting an 82 and 78.

Head Golf Coach Tim Carney, in his 26th year as coach at GSC, commented on the Pioneer play, "We played better on the second day, even though our scores were not quite as good. The weather conditions deteriorated on the second day."

The GSC golf team remained second in the recent ratings of the top teams in the NAIA Division I. Carney, a member of the national committee which votes on the poll, said that the Pioneers were just six behind Huntington College of Alabama who tallied 245 points and six first place votes. GSC was second with 239 points and three first place votes, while Texas Lutheran in third place with 221 points and one first place vote.



Coach Dean Hood



## Hackworth Receives Alumni Service Award

by the Alumni Association

Tilden L. "Skip" Hackworth, a 1970 graduate, is the recipient of the Glenville State College Alumni Service Award.

Hackworth has been on the Alumni Council since 1987, as a council member, as vice president, and as president of the executive council for two years, ending his term in 1993. Hackworth continues to serve the council as a permanent past president member.

Hackworth is a strong supporter of Glenville State College and the Alumni Association. In addition to being a capable leader, he also has a strong back when physical labor is needed. When the gardens were planted at the Alumni Center, he made several trips with mulch and distributed it throughout the gardens, as well as helping to plant shrubbery.

Hackworth is a resident of Ripley, WV. He has been a classroom teacher, elementary school principal and is currently a Jackson County Schools central office administrator. His titles include

director of elementary and middle schools; director of staff development; coordinator of arts-in-school program; coordinator of school improvement programs; coordinator of textbook selection; coordinator of basic skills and computer education program; and coordinator of developmental screening clinics.

Skip has an AB degree in elementary education and social studies from GSC; a masters from WVU and post graduate work from WVU, WV Graduate College and Marshall University. He was in the U.S. Army Reserves from 1981 to 1988.

Hackworth is married to Shirley McIntyre Hackworth, a 1986 graduate of GSC. Shirley is the band director/music teacher at Ripley Middle School and Ripley High School. They have one son, Matthew. Hackworth is the son of Jack and Charlotte Hackworth of Ripley.

Hackworth will receive his award at the annual Alumni Day Banquet, April 30.

## Intensive English Program Becomes English Department Responsibility

by Lisa Hayes

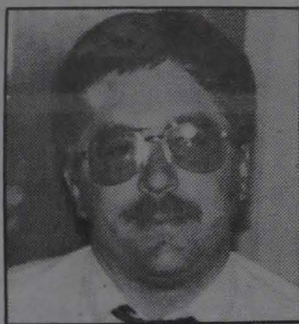
As a part of the school's Master Plan, the intensive English program has been divided from the continuing education department, and moved to the English department.

The program, which helps international students learn to cope with an English-speaking classroom, was started five years ago by Dr. Duke Talbott. The program works with the students to help them to adjust and understand our language. To pass the program, students originally were required to score at least a 500 on the Test of English as Foreign Language, or the TOEFL test, issued by Princeton. The score of 500 is accepted by most colleges across the nation, but, according to Dr. Edward Palm, chairman of the English division, the score of 500 "does not guarantee the student has adequate listening skills" to

function and participate in the classroom.

The program, which is designed to be completed within a summer and a year, was moved to the English Division to establish "clearer lines of responsibility." Now that it has become a part of the English division, in addition to a 500 score on the TOEFL test, students must complete three exit interviews with three different faculty members. Dr. Palm feels that this will help assure the student is prepared for the classroom atmosphere.

Peggy High will remain the principal instructor for the program, and will be welcoming eight new students from Bunsai Gakuen College in Japan, a college which Glenville State has an exchange program with. At press time, Dr. Palm was preparing for a meeting with Dr. Peterson to discuss the details of the program.



Dr. Robert Sirk

## Dr. Sirk Attends State Geography Conference

by Melissa Riggelman

Dr. Robert Sirk, a social science professor at Glenville State College, recently attended the Appalachian Geography Conference Association of American Geographers.

To attend this conference you must be a social science division professor, or a geographer in West Virginia.

The conference was held in Pipestem State Park Resort.

At the conference people presented research on geographic education, tourism and economic development. Research papers were written on the application of geography of the themes presented, and geographic education research

papers. Dr. Sirk wrote his paper on "Integrating the Dynamic System Into Geographic Education: Adding Time to the Study of Global Spatial Phenomena."

Dr. Sirk stated, "I think it's necessary for the professors at GSC to present research at conferences. I try to submit one a semester to be active. There needs to be more professional involvement."

In the end Dr. Sirk stated, "I want to thank Dr. Hilgenberg for his support of professional development and his funding, without him it would not be possible. I would also like to thank Mary Alltop, faculty secretary, for all the help she gives in typing these papers and presentations."

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# Arts and Entertainment

## Students Perform in Recital

### Boston Dancers Perform With Charleston Ballet

by David Graham

Boston Ballet guest artists Julie Bacon and Roland Price will perform with the Charleston Ballet when the troupe presents their spring concert series April 15, 16, and 17, 1994, at the Charleston Civic Center Theatre.

Bacon and Price will perform in a pas deux from "Raymonda and Rubies" from Balanchine's ballet "Jewels" (with special permission from the Balanchine Trust).

Bacon began her professional dance career with the Tulsa Ballet Theatre and has danced with the Dayton Ballet, the Washington Ballet, and is currently a soloist with the Boston Ballet. Her repertoire has expanded to include principal roles in both classical and contemporary works such as "Love Songs," "Giselle," "The Nutcracker," "Cinderella," "Lilac Garden," and "Raymonda Act III."

Mr. Price, a principle dancer with the Boston Ballet, and native of Australia, began his ballet studies at the age of four and a half. He studied at the Scully Borovansky School of Ballet before pursuing his studies at the Royal Ballet School in London. During his career,

his repertoire has included favorite ballets like "Les Sylphides," "The Dream," "Taming of the Shrew," "Swan Lake," "Raymonda Act III," "The Nutcracker," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "The Sleeping Beauty." Price has made guest appearances in Poland and Australia, and has danced in the International Festival of Ballet in Tokyo, Japan.

A premiere staging of Glazunov's "The Seasons" will be a company ensemble offering, as well as the restaging of "Images," Andre Van Damme's last creation. Beckley Dance Theatre Director Jerry Rose has created a new work, "Miss Emily," for Charleston Ballet principal Kim Pauley.

Curtain time on April 15-16, is 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 17, 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$9 for student and senior citizens, available at Backstage Bodywear, Civic Center Box Office, Charleston Ballet Office and at the door.

Partial funding for the season has been provided by the Fund for the Arts and West Virginia Arts Humanities. For additional information, call the Charleston Ballet office at 304-342-6541.



These students, posing with their instruments, performed yesterday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium in recitals for their classes.

Front (L to R): Ann Byrd; Gene Greathouse; Chuck Satterfield; Ben Price; Lori Garvin. Back (L to R): Gary Lockney; Dan White; Allan Bearfield; Mary Grace Gainer.

photo by Jim Weekley

## Local Artist Wins International Design Award

by The Charleston Gazette

Former Glenville State College student and Charleston native Bill Pitzer recently won second place in an international design competition for GeoFacts, which is carried in *The Charleston Gazette*.

The weekly color graphic is

designed and illustrated by Pitzer and is researched by the National Geographic Society. The feature is distributed nationally by the New York Times Syndicate.

Pitzer won a silver award in the category best infographic in color published, from agencies at the Malofiej International

Infographics Awards in Pamplona, Spain.

Pitzer is now a free-lance artist living in Bridgeport.

He began his career as a student at Glenville State and then with *The Charleston Gazette*, where his work appears on a regular basis.

## Percussion Ensemble to Perform

The Glenville State College percussion ensemble will present a spring concert Thursday, April 7 and Friday, April 8 in the Auditorium of the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. The program will include a variety of music from traditional percussion literature to Ragtime.

Ensemble members are Matt Hersom, Jenora Wine, Gary Allen, Stacy Yoak, Matt Schoonmaker,

Mary Grace Gainer, Tom Chappell, Lori Garvin, Dan Moore, Lori Crouter, Greg Richmond, Tom Simmons, Jay Kerns, Cheryl McKinney, Rusty Benson, and John McKinney.

Plan to attend and enjoy an evening of music with family and friends. Reserve your tickets in the Fine Arts Building room 203 or by calling 462-7361, extension 350.

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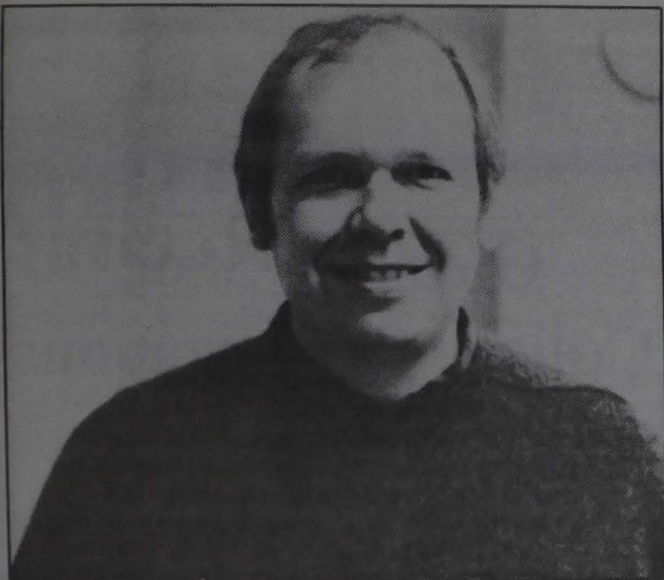
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Dennis Wemm

photo by Jim Weekley

## Top 10

## Dennis Wemm's Favorite Plays

These are the plays that, if I haven't worked on them already, I've wanted to since I first knew about them and explored them for production. With 2,500 years of written drama to choose from, the choice was difficult. I limited the choices to full-length plays rather than one-acts or other short works. These are also plays that excite me on all levels; emotionally, intellectually, mythically, and theatrically. I have about 30 others that I could have easily substituted for these, but I edited my list, these are the ones that remain. I thought I'd run them down in a rough chronological order of their writing:

1. "The Bacchae" by Euripides--the first horror play, and the grandfather of everything from Steven King to "Tales from the Crypt." The jerky king gets his own for ignoring the powers that will always be.
2. "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes--The women of Athens decided that the war has gone on too long. They engage in a sex strike that brings the men to their knees, and take over the negotiations and bring an end to the hostilities.
3. "Everyman" by Anonymous--When Everyman is called to die and go to heaven, he finds that he's alone with his Good Deeds, whom he hasn't treated very well at all.
4. "Hamlet" by Shakespeare--Okay. I know it's the play, but if there is one play that is worth coming back to again and again, for thought, excitement, plot, language and action this is a must.
5. "The School for Wives" by Moliere--A greedy old man wants to marry a pretty young girl, so he raises her from the cradle to satisfy his every whim. But then she falls in love with someone her own age...
6. "Caesar and Cleopatra" by G.B. Shaw--Julius Ceasar helps Cleopatra come of age and find out who she is as a ruler and then gives her up for a younger man. Any play with a character named Ftateeta can't be all bad.
7. "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams--If there's an American play that touches and speaks to anyone who's ever grown up and left home, this is it. I've never seen it done so badly that it doesn't affect the audience, make them cry--and think.
8. "A Little Night Music" and "Company," music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, librettos by Hugh Wheeler and George Furth--Two musicals that capture the total human picture of love, romance and marriage. I couldn't decide which one I like better, but I'll leave you to listen and decide.
9. "Travesties" by Tom Stoppard--(Sorry, Nancy!) A completely strange and weird play that puts three of the twentieth century's most "important influences" together in the same place at the same time, mixes a little bit of explosive comic language and comes up with an answer to the question, "What is life, anyway?" (Or maybe it doesn't...)
10. "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht--Who is fit to take care of something valuable? The one who takes care of it best, of course.
11. Whatever GSC theatre is working on now.

## New Comedy Has Old Face

by David Graham

I can say with great confidence that movie comedy stakes have risen. In the shadows of modern comic greats like David Letterman, Martin Lawrence, and the shrewd Jerry Seinfeld the comedy film must be sharper, bolder, and most of all--funnier. The film makers seem to be going for quantity not quality. The theaters lately have been flooded with an avalanche of comic films that seem to have forgotten one important thing--the laughs. "Robin Hood: Men In Tights," "Hot Shots," and the big comic bomb shell "Cabin Boy" are just a few of the films that have left the audience stone-faced and wishing they had gone to see another movie or spent the wasted hour and a half in the mall.

"Naked Gun 33 1/3" unfortunately but predictably suffers the same fate as its previous sibling movies. David Zucker, Jim Abrahams, and Jerry Zucker, who brought us the outrageously funny "Airplane!," served as co-writers,

producers and/or executive producers. However, this time around the trio seems tired and lifeless.

One reason for this is that as time moves on, tastes change. Fashion, music, art, food, basically everything goes through this flux with each passing generation.

**"... Theaters lately have been flooded with an avalanche of comic films..."**

For proof of this look toward most parents/grandparents. When hearing basically any music you like, they say, "That's not music. That's noise. Why in my day we used to dance to Glen Miller. Now that is music." Such a statement proves that tastes change. While

tastes change around them, their concept of what is "good" does not (trust me, I'm going to tie this in with my review).

While Zucker, Abrahams, and Zucker write movies, their "mind set" is stuck in the past and they do not cater to their target audience, which is primarily the age group of 10-30 years of age.

As Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) stumbles through the film trying to save the Academy Awards from being blown up, the audience can only endure so many goofy looks and other three stooges antics. This physical comedy is old to the younger viewers who have seen all the "slip on the banana peels" they watch on reruns of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" on Nick At Night.

I believe that unless Zucker, Abrahams, and Zucker reexamine what makes people laugh today, there will most certainly be no hope for a movie to equal the now classic movies they have written in the past.

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# Feature

## GSC Alive With History

by Angie Meadows

Glenville State College has been through many changes since the opening of its doors 121 years ago. While cleaning *The Mercury* office last year I ran across a history book of Glenville State College. The book covered 1873-1954. I found this book very interesting. The facts I came across in this book were fascinating.

One of the most important facts was how the college was established. On January 26, 1872, Senator Preston Pen, from the fifth district, introduced a bill locating a Branch Normal School at Glenville. On February 6, 1872 the bill was passed by a vote of 18 yeas, none dissenting. The bill was then sent to the House of Delegates on the same day. The bill was finally brought before the house February 19, 1872 and passed by a vote of 43-2.

Even though the bill passed, an article in the proposed constitution prohibited appropriations for any Normal School other than those in existence. Senator Pen lobbied the Convention and won.

One provision was that the citizens of Gilmer County must furnish a building without state aid. On January 14, 1873 the Glenville Branch of the West Virginia State Normal School was formally opened. The first years enrollment was 120.

In 1898, the school changed from a branch of Marshall to Glenville State Normal School. On

March 4, 1931 the state legislature changed the name to Glenville State Teachers College. A bill was passed on March 5, 1943 establishing Glenville State College. The name we are proud of today.

Another fact that really caught me by surprise was the information surrounding Fort Moore. Geologists say that the hill on which our school now stands was once surrounded on all sides by water. It was an island that was once the site of Fort Moore, a fort built by Captain Moore of an Ohio regiment during the Civil War. A sign now stands behind the science Hall honoring Fort Moore.

The first publication on the campus was the *Independent Star*. This was a newspaper edited by the Independent Literary Society. The society was one of the first clubs organized. It started on December 13, 1887 and the *Star* began publication in the same year.

*The Kanawhachen*, another publication, was first published in 1911. One of the chief problems the staff had that year was choosing a name for the yearbook. Miss Ethel Crim Peterson, instructor in the language department, suggested the name *Kanawhachen*, Kanawha for the river and "chen" meaning little. Today the yearbook is facing the problem of getting a contract from the state.

One of my favorite publications, *The Mercury*, published its first issue on November 25, 1929 at the *Glenville Democrat* office.

The subscribers received their paper on each Monday of the school year (50 cents).

*The Mercury* obtained its name through a contest. The first prize winner would receive a year subscription. Name suggestions were *The Mercury*, *Pioneer Post*, *Mountain Sun*, *General Remark*, *Glenville Galaxy*, *The Weekly Washout*, *The Damburst*, and *Sympathetic Insight Into Contemporary Student Life*. As we all know the name *Mercury* was chosen. Miss Carmen Rinehart Hardman, of Glenville won first prize.

Many sports fans enjoy the games and cheer for the team, but none stop to think--when did we become the *Pioneers*? In 1926, the team adopted the name. So for 68 years loyal fans have been cheering our teams to victory.

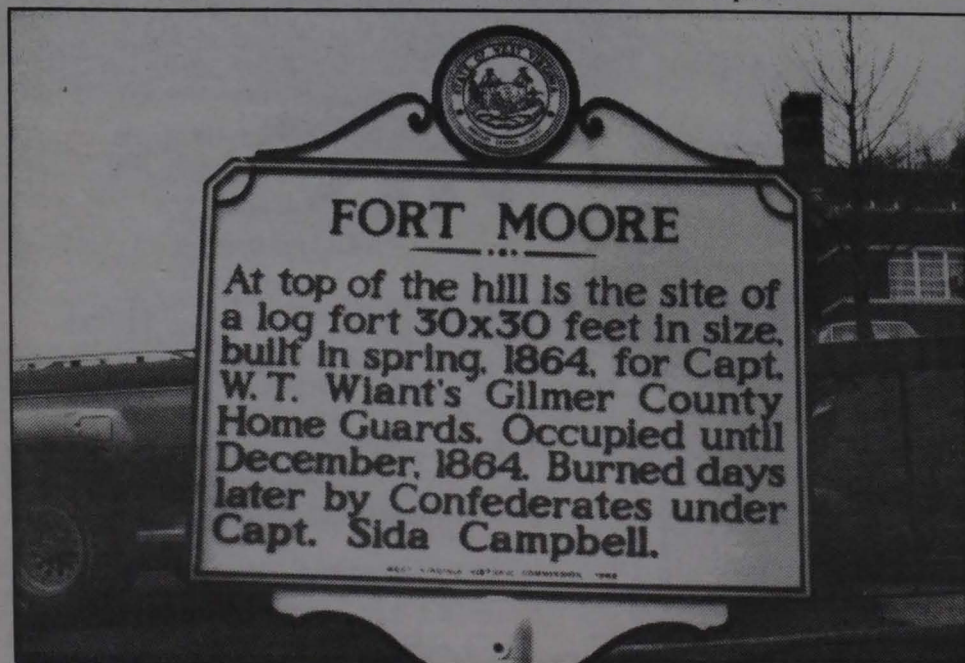
One more recent fact I obtained through a phone conversation was about the Glenville State College sign on Interstate 79. Mark Loudin informed me that GSC was the first college or university to have a sign erected on I-79. This sign was unveiled on April 28, 1978, the same day Dr. William K. Simmons was inaugurated as President of GSC.

These are only a few interesting facts about our college's history. Many things have occurred since the writing of the history book. It would be great to see an English class or an organization write another book that covers 1955 to the present.

## Glenville State College Organizations

G Club	12/3/29
Men's Athletic Assoc	1908
Women's Athletic Assoc	2/4/38
Agriculture Club	10/51
Alpha Delta Epsilon	fall 1952
Canterbury Club	10/11/21
Chemistry Club	12/9/31
Debate Team	4/25/13
4-H Club	11/17/23
Future Teachers of America	4/51
Home Economics Club	9/30/48
International Relations Club	1920
Ohningohous Players	10/8/26
Alpha Psi Omega	9/40
Band	1/5/12
Orchestra	1923
Music Educators National Conference	2/50
Choir	1907
Women's Glee Club	1926
Men's Glee Club	1926
Student Christian Assoc.	1948
Wesley Foundation	1950
Young Men's Christian Assoc.	1908
Young Women's Christian Assoc.	1910
Commuters Club	1/41
Holy Roller Court	1928
Kappa Chi Kappa Sorority	10/51
Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity	4/28/47
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity	3/14/50
Veteran's Club	1/8/52
Xi Beta Tau Sorority	9/51
Inter-Fraternity Council	10/50
Student Council	9/16/35

These are organizations that existed on campus during the years between 1873-1955. Some have since dissolved and we have gained a few more.



Shown here is the sign describing Fort Moore, located outside the Science Hall.

photo by Heather Messenger

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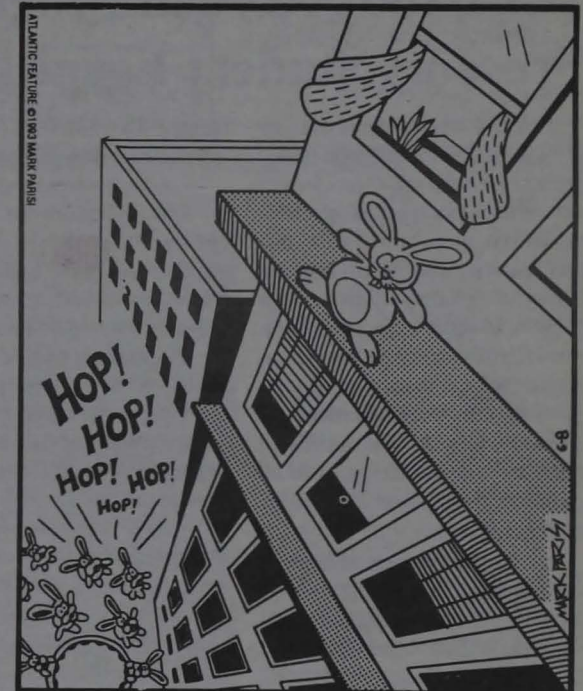
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## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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## First-Ever GSC Week Mountain Bike Race

- 1. Entering the Race:** Complete the entry form below and return it to the Scott Wing Office of Pickens Hall by April 14, 1994. The race is open to all students, faculty, and staff members if Glenville State College. All participants must wear an approved bicycle helmet in order to participate.
- 2. Check-in on Race Day:** April 23, at the entrance on the College Farm on Mineral Road from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Race begins at 9 a.m., rain or shine.
- 3. Awards:** First place \$50; Second place, \$35; Third place, \$25.00; Fourth place, \$15; Fifth place, \$10.

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Please check one: ☐ Student ☐ Faculty/Staff

In consideration if this entry is accepted, I hereby, for myself, heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release any claims against the officials of the GSC Week Mountain Bike Race and Glenville State College. I also certify that I realize mountain biking is an inherently dangerous activity and that I am physically fit to compete in this event. I attest to the above with my signature.

Signature **X** \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Return this Entry Form to Scott Wing Office of Pickens Hall by April 14, 1994.



## —For Your Information—

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### WV Study Abroad Program Presents Student Egypt Tour

The 17-day educational tour includes: roundtrip air transportation, New York-Cairo, airport departure tax, hotel accommodations in deluxe hotels, two meals daily throughout, domestic Egypt Air transportation (four flights), all sight-seeing as per itinerary (English speaking guides, entrance fees, air-conditioned motor coaches), educational lectures, one free sound and light show, all hotel taxes and service charges, and all transfers throughout with assistance and postage.

The participants of the tour will enjoy the convenience of five-star (\*\*\*\*) hotels with air conditioning, shower and bath, and breakfast and dinner daily.

A series of lectures will be given to help a deeper understanding of the culture of modern and ancient Egypt. Presentations of papyrus-making, the manufacturing of alabaster vessels and oriental rugs, and the blending of perfume-essences will round out this program.

The tour is fully escorted, and, as the cooler morning hours are used for the tours, most of the afternoons and evenings and three days are free for relaxation, optional activities, and individual exploration.

The first stay will be at the hotel in Giza. From there we will spread out for a city tour of Cairo and a visit to the Egyptian Museum of Antiquities with its wealth, in-

cluding the treasures of the tomb of pharaoh Tutankhamen.

A flight takes us to Aswan at the first cataract of the Nile. We encounter the Nubian culture. A bus ride takes us to Luxor. On the way we see camel trading, agriculture performed with ancient tools, the impressive temple of Kom Ombo, with mummified crocodiles, the temples of Edfu and Esna. In Luxor the group has the option, either to directly fly back to Cairo, or to return to Giza by bus.

As our tour offers in addition a large diversity of memorable moments, like a glimpse into the cultures of Islam, Nubia, and the copts, the experience of camel rides, snake handlers, and belly dancers, the enjoyment of Nubian singers and drummers, hard-core bargaining with vendors, and so much more, we believe to have struck a good balance between life, learning and fun, and we are happy to offer this beautiful experience to the public.

Cost is \$2,240 double occupancy, \$2,070 triple occupancy. You can also earn an optional three hours college credit. This program is presented in cooperation with FACDIS Study Abroad Program of WV. Registration ends April 5, 1994.

For information and itinerary, call (304) 346-2240 or write to Dr. Herta Jogland, West Virginia State College, Campus Box 100, Institute, WV 25122-1000.

## Clinton Promises Funds for Parking Garage for Glenville

by Holly Wilkewitz

President Bill Clinton, in a meeting with Public Relations Director Mark Loudin, decided to allocate personal funds gained in his Whitewater investment to Glenville State for parking.

"I have received many letters in my office addressing concerns over the lack of parking at GSC," the President explained. "Something had to be done."

The President allocated \$7.4 billion to build the new garage, which will provide free parking to GSC students and faculty.

According to Chelsea Clinton, the President's daughter, who is heading the project, the garage will feature carpeted lots and central air.

"I got off school for the day," she responded, "and I got to meet the weather man. He gave me a hat."

The groundbreaking will be tomorrow, April 1 in Weston, where

the garage will be built. A shuttle bus will be provided. April Fools!!!

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#4--McChicken Sandwich Meal	\$3.19	\$3.58
#5--McGrilled Chicken Sandwich Meal	\$3.69	\$4.08
#6--Double Quarter Pounder with cheese Meal	\$3.89	\$4.28

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