

# The Mercury

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21st century—  
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a time."

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## All Qualify for National Tournament Golfers Win Conference Title

by Sean Davis

The GSC golf team continued their improved play and are peaking at the right time. The Pioneers, closed out a fine spring campaign as they dominated the NAIA District 28 Conference Tournament on their way to winning by 50 strokes Tuesday. The GSC squad has won the Conference Title two consecutive years. They now earn the right to play for the National Championship in June as they finished in first place at the Conference Tournament.

The tournament, which was held at Berkeley Springs May 1, 2

and 3, saw all five Pioneer players make the All-Tournament Team. Individually, GSC was led by John Moran who captured medalist honors by shooting a 74-71-73 for a three day total of 218. The remaining members on the All-Tournament Team include Michael Barrett who shot a 73-77-72 for a 222 total. Vance Fitzsimmons finished in a tie for fourth by shooting a 79-78-75 for a 232. Rounding out the All-Tournament Team was Colin Cassidy who placed sixth while shooting an 80-78-75 for a 233.

As a team, GSC shot a 296-

304-295 for a 896 total. They easily outplayed Fairmont State College, who finished with a team score of 946.

For the second consecutive year, GSC's Michael Barrett was named "Conference Player of the Year." Head Coach of the Pioneers Tim Carney was named "Coach of the Year" for the second year in a row.

Next for the Pioneers is the National Tournament, in which the Pioneers will go for the NAIA Championship. The tournament will be held May 24-27 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.



Foundation Awards Recipients

## A Great Turnout For Alumni Weekend

by Melissa Riggelman and  
Holly Wilkewitz

Alumni Weekend was held April 29-30 at Glenville State College.

Friday and Saturday the bookstore and alumni center were open all day for visitors. However, the majority of the activities occurred on Saturday.

The day began with a golf tournament at 9 a.m. It was held at the Gilmer County Golf Club and there were 28 participants.

At 1:30 p.m. the GSC Foundation Awards Ceremony was held in the Fine Arts Building. Scholarships were presented and 18 awards were extended. The Percussion Ensemble also gave a performance. Receptions for the reunion classes were held in the Heflin Student Center.

The reception began at 3:30 p.m. for the classes of 1944, 1948, 1969, and 1970. A class of 1948 graduate, Peggy June Adams Shreve, had been chosen as Alumni of the Year.

A banquet was then held at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Heflin Student Center. The Alumni of the year, Shreve, was honored. Shreve, a legislator in Wyoming, gave a captivating speech about her experiences during the campaigning process. One of her endeavors as a legislator was to make Wyoming better for tourists, thus we have

"Peggy's Potties"—or rest areas.

The Alumni Service Award was presented to Tilden "Skip" Hackworth. Mr. Hackworth received the award for his work with the association and getting things accomplished. He was a council member and also held the offices of president and vice president of the Alumni Association. In his speech, Hackworth thanked his parents and wife for their support. Hackworth was recently voted "Permanent President" for his dedication to the Alumni Center.

President William K. Simmons gave a speech to honor the alumni present. President Simmons explained the college's motto "Pioneering into the 21st Century" and said, "We hope as we reach the year 2000 to develop a new motto to take us into the 22nd century."

The members of each class being honored were then announced, along with their college activities, including a former Student Congress president.

Thelma Samples, alumni director, planned and put the alumni weekend into action. To set up the weekend involves a year worth of dedicated work. She has already started working on next year's activities. Samples stated, "It was a wonderful weekend of visiting and getting re-acquainted with people, while renewing everyone's love of Glenville State College."

## Commencement To Be Held May 14

by Amy Jo Rowan

GSC will hold its 120th annual commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1994 Saturday, May 14. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. in the college gymnasium. James Rowley, the State College System's Interim Chancellor, will serve as the guest speaker.

Rowley was born in Ravenswood and currently lives in Charleston. He has been involved in the education field for more than 40 years. Prior to his current position, he served as a faculty member at numerous colleges and universities including Marshall University, Ohio Wesleyan University, the University of Charleston, and Bluefield State College.

Director of Public Relations Mark Loudin was pleased with the speaker selection. He stated, "Rowley is a good choice for the commencement speaker because

of his current position. He has spent a life time in the education field of our state, and his is a great success story."

Father Edwin Daschbach of the Catholic Church will deliver the invocation and benediction. Dr. Kenna R. Seal, Chairperson of the Board of Advisors and Braxton County Superintendent of Schools, will also be present. In addition, the GSC band and choir will perform in the ceremony.

Other honored guests include William Pitzer, and Jerry Stover. Pitzer is a GSC alumni who is internationally known for his graphics work. He now owns his own firm in Clarksburg.

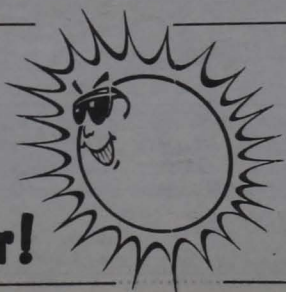
Stover is also a GSC alumni. He has received many honors as an art teacher and is Clay County's Teacher of the Year. Rowley, Pitzer and Stover will also receive Presidential Citation awards during the ceremony.

President Simmons noted, "Pitzer and Stover are excellent examples of what GSC can do for people and what these people can do for our state. All three, Rowley, Pitzer, and Stover, have done a lot for the profession they have chosen."

The ceremony will consist of over 200 graduates. Prior to commencement, a continental breakfast will be held for graduates, and their friends and families. It will begin at 8 a.m. in the Heflin Center Verona Maple Room. Following the commencement, a luncheon will be held in the Heflin Center Ballroom.

President Simmons concluded, "Commencement is a special day on any college campus. It pulls together students, faculty, administrative staff, governing boards, and friends and relatives of graduates. It is a happy day for everyone."

**The Mercury wishes  
everyone a great summer  
break! See you next semester!**



# Commentary

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Thank goodness class scheduling for the fall semester has come and gone. I always dread this time each semester: crowded lines, the heat, the crowd. But probably the thing that gets my goat the most are the people who sit behind the computers during registration. Don't get me wrong, they are highly efficient, and obviously know how to do their job. This I have no complaints about.

However, not once in the three years I have been registering at GSC have I had one of these people to say, "Hi, how are you today?" Most of the time, they sit there behind the computer, their hand held out (palms up) waiting for the registration form. They push a few keys, give you the schedule, and hold their hand out to the next person in line. Then the process starts all over again.

Now, I have had a few jobs in my time dealing with the public, and believe me it's not easy. I don't mean to ruffle any feathers, but there is very little effort in exchanging a friendly smile from time to time. Think of it as your good deed for the day.

-Kim Groves

Additional letter to editor on page 12.

## Thank You...

Since this is the last issue of this year's volume of *The Mercury*, I would like to thank a few people for their dedication, contributions and/or support of our publication. First, I would like to thank President William Simmons for his continued support and accessibility. Thank you to the departments on campus (you know who you are) who have provided us with information, interviews and upcoming events throughout the year. Thank you to our boss, Mark Loudin, for his relentless support, ideas, constructive criticism, and countless interview opportunities (like Senator Rockefeller--Thanks!). Thanks also go to Lisa McHenry, public relations assistant, for all your behind-the-scenes help.

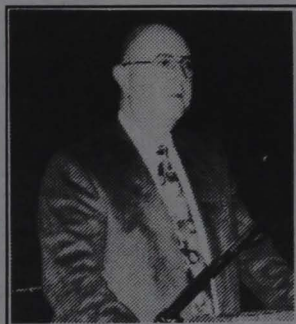
Thank you to those members of the staff who stuck through the hard times, and whose continued dedication made this staff. I appreciate you. Thank you to Dawn Harpold and Cindy Skiles for interesting up-all-night-to-meet-the-deadline Wednesday night conversations. A very special thank you to David Graham, his insightful reviews and artistic ability, as well as sticking by us on those late Wednesday nights, was invaluable. Thank you to Angie Meadows, what can I say but, "You're all there is!" Thanks to fellow editor Lisa Hayes, it's been a long year--but we pulled it through. Thank you to Rick Conklin and his friend Dave, we would have no pictures without you!

Last, but certainly not least, thank you to our faculty advisor Alecha Cauff-

### To the students of Glenville State College:

Now that the 1993-94 school year is near a close, you probably remember all the work you didn't get done; some of the good times you had; the trials of the winter of '94; and some significant events of the year.

Whether you are a graduating senior or whether you will be returning to Glenville State College next year, I think you can look upon the past school year as one of the best. Glenville State College is students, faculty and staff. People make any college, and Glenville State College has always had an abundance of good people.



Glenville continues the tradition of reasonable cost and quality education.

Have a great summer, and I will look forward to seeing you in the fall!

Sincerely,

*William K. Simmons*

William K. Simmons  
President

## The Real Story...

by Holly A. Wilkewitz

Most of you have probably heard about the vote in the Senate last week to allow Admiral Kelso to retire with full pension--even though he was involved in the Tailhook Scandal investigation.

Kelso retired two months early to avoid possible repercussions and forced resignation by the Navy. This might have went unnoticed (and unpunished), but all seven female senators joined in protest, calling for Kelso to receive a demoted pension, which would amount to about \$17,000 less per year.

A vote was taken--it still went unpunished.

As an education major, I was taught that in order to make your classroom rules more effective, you must have consequences which are implemented consistently and fairly. My question is--how are we to expect our students to take these consequences when, in society, our own high-ranking officials don't have to take the consequences for their actions. There are countless examples: Watergate, Iran-Contra, the congressmen bouncing checks, etc., etc.

This is not the only point we see from the lack of consequences for Kelso's alleged involvement in

Tailgate. The other is the women's issue. Although women make up a majority of the population, we have only seven female senators. That means a majority of the population is being neglected. Issues like breast cancer research and prenatal care are put on the back burner for male concerns.

We see this again with Admiral Kelso, male senators looking at the man's side of the story, giving such arguments as his wife's reaction to having less money per year (sexist in itself).

The seven women senators managed to rally support, and although the vote was passed to allow him to retire at full pension, at least national attention was brought to yet another example of the violation of women and the neglect of issues concerning women. Maybe next time something will be done about it.

Incidentally, both West Virginia Senators--Jay Rockefeller and Robert Byrd--voted "no" to allowing the Admiral to retire with full pension. "Kudos" to them for their vote. Let them know we appreciate their vote. Let them know we want more in the form of legislation for women. Write to: United States Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510-4802. I did.

man. Nobody realizes how much you've actually done for us all. You know how to take control of the situation when needed, but also know when to say "Hey, you're a student run paper!" I appreciate your late nights and for sticking by us when someone else would have had a nervous breakdown.

Finally, thank you to the whole student body, the entire staff, and the administration for supporting us in our attempts to make this paper better and better with every issue.

Holly A. Wilkewitz  
Layout/Copy Editor

## Scratching the Surface

by Lisa Hayes

Alas, the end of the year has come. My last column to be read by so many. Ahhhh, sit tight, because I must drag this moment out. First, let me tell you a little story. It's about a college newspaper, called *The Mercury*, that survives every year, over and over, understaffed, underfunded, under-appreciated, out of a tiny office beneath the cafeteria. This year was extra special, because they got a new advisor, and nearly half of the returning staff quit during the second week of school.

People were frantic, hurt, lost, and no one, (except maybe Angie Meadows) had any grip on life at work what so ever. That's how I got my job; it was practically dropped into my lap. I was tickled pink to have the job, but was also filled with guilt because of the circumstances that surrounded the opening of this job.

Anyway, football season hit, and suddenly sports statistics and public relations began to take up space in the tiny newspaper office. Stats, stats, stats. Ladies and gentlemen, for basketball and football statistics, this office, (Alecha and Mark and staff members quite often has put in a lot of hours behind the scenes. Deadlines came and went, and finally, sports season ended, and sports statistics went away, and work for the yearbook began. Life seemed calm, for at least a little while, and then three photographers quit. Thanks guys for leaving in a tiff instead of discussing whatever problems you were having maturely and responsibly. So now, we are semi-frantic again, but no longer are we lost.

This staff has its ups and downs, but these people jump in and help when others leave us in a mess. That, to me is more important. Thank you to those who remained, the consistent influences, even when it seemed that no one appreciated it. I appreciate those who didn't leave me stranded, and also those who were here, consistently over and over. We do a lot more than just put out a paper, we are *The Mercury*. *The Kanawhachen*, *The Photography Department*, *We ARE Public Relations*. We need a bigger budget, we need more space, we need more support.

Now, for some more specific thank yous. Thank you David Graham, our Entertainment Editor, who worked the entire year without pay. How many people will do quality work on a voluntary basis? David is the only one I know. Thanks David, really. Also, thank goes to our layout team, Holly, and Dawn, and Cindy, who have spent nearly every Wednesday night in the office until the wee hours of the morning. For your respect to our student paper, thank you President Simmons. Thank you Mark Loudin, for giving me this job in spite of what people told you and letting me be me while I did it. Thank you Alecha Cauffman, our advisor, for the park bench meetings in the breezeway; some of our best ideas came that way. Really, I want to thank the entire staff for doing their jobs well.

Now, God and my mother forgive me, there are some topics I have not covered in my column that I must address before I go, if only to satisfy my conscience, and to use my right to freedom of speech to its fullest. Please remember, the views expressed by me are not necessarily those of the staff or the college. Also try to keep in mind that I am a good person, a good student, (Dean's list more than once) and that I am a liberal conservative.

First off, for those of you who don't know, I am Pro-hemp. This country has been programmed to hate a plant that contains over 60 therapeutic, healing compounds, can be used as an alternative energy source, and puts more oxygen into the air than any other plant. I don't want to push my luck, so instead of telling you this information, I will encourage those interested or highly opposed to read *The Emperor Wears No Clothes* by Jack Herer.

Secondly, I am tired of keeping silent while I am harassed and my character is defamed by police officers and people at city hall because of my views and opinions. I have a right to my own beliefs and opinions and have a right to freedom of speech. Since when does a police badge give that person the right to oppress, stalk, and harass a citizen with legal but unprofessional behavior? (Those of you who are reading and thinking it is because of who I run around with, let me ask you, is that even a legitimate reason?)

Finally, I must also give an opinionated piece of advice about our economy, which will be important to those who are buried in student loans. If you enjoy history, take a moment to compare the condition of our economy currently and the condition of our economy just before the Great Depression. You will notice definite similarities. Please, don't stretch your credit, don't put yourself in a place that someone can come to you and say, "You owe me." And don't sit and say it can't happen, look at Russia, and study our own history.

Oh well, me and my zionous conspiracies. I feel better now, but I might be fired. At least my conscience is clear.

# News

## Summer Leadership Training Sessions Scheduled

The Youth and Militarism Program of the American Friends Service Committee has compiled the following list of leadership training sessions scheduled for this summer.

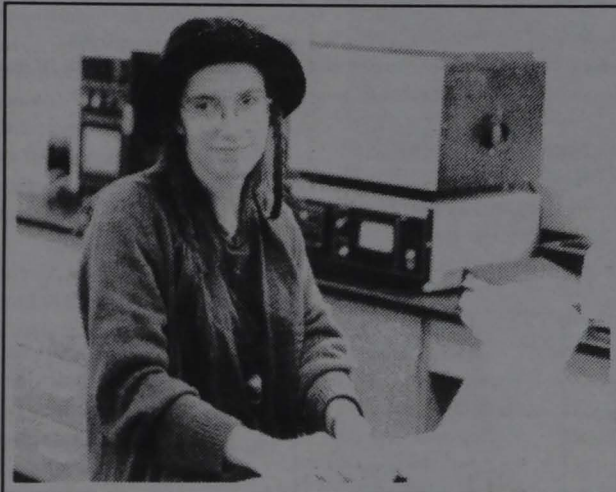
The list represents some of the most innovative programs for young people interested in social change movements.

**21st Century Leadership Training Camp** - July 15 to 23 in Selma, AL. Participants are encouraged to develop self-esteem and leadership skills through lectures, workshops and special sessions on economics, education and environmental issues. The camp encourages an Afrocentric focus and multicultural awareness. Contact Camp Coordinator Gloria Laster at (205)788-4042.

**Future Leaders Network Summer Retreat** - August 12 to 21 in eastern Pennsylvania. Participants will share experiences about their cultures, learn how to produce a newsletter, develop factual information about issues and the government, and learn how to improve public speaking and organizing skills. Sports, a talent show, swimming, hiking and other recreational activities are also part of the experience. Contact Ted Glick at (718)933-3443.

**Skills for Change: Youth Leadership for Peace and Justice** - August 17 to 25 in Washington, D.C. Participants will attend workshops on racism, militarism and nonviolence, and gain hands-on experience working with low-income communities, homeless shelters and people fighting AIDS. Contact Jo Becker at (918)358-4601.

## Mowery Receives Chemistry Honor



*Beverly Mowery was honored as the Outstanding Junior Chemistry Major at Glenville State College by the Northern West Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society. She was a guest at the 28th Annual Spring Banquet of the Northern West Virginia Section, which was held at the Erickson Alumni Center at West Virginia University April 21.*

*Mowery's sponsor was Dr. Mary Jo Pribble, professor of Chemistry at Glenville State College. In addition to the recognition at the banquet, Mowery will receive a year subscription to the Journal of Chemical Education.*

## — News in a Minute —

by Dave Trippett

■ Pope John Paul II fell in his private bathroom last Thursday dislocating and breaking his right thighbone. The fractured femur was replaced with a plastic and metal section during 90 minutes of surgery at the Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital in Rome. The 73 year old pontiff is expected to leave the hospital within three weeks.

■ Last year the Social Security Administration lobbied congress and received \$200 million to speed up disability claims and programs. Since then, they have paid out \$32 million in bonuses to employees of the agency. All told, 45,618 federal employees were awarded cash bonuses ranging in size from \$618 up to \$9,256.

■ West Virginia police departments are cracking down on driving vehicles with windows tinted like the dark of night. State law requires that at least 35 percent of the light must be able to pass through the windows. Patrol officers are now using a hand held device that measures the darkness of the tint and have found cars that allow as little as five percent to filter through. Unlike the seatbelt law, you can be pulled over to have your tint checked.

■ Dale Earnhardt survived multi-car crashes, "fans" throwing beer cans on the track, and a last lap charge by Ernie Irvan to win the Winston Select 500. The Goodwrench Chevrolet victory was the seventh for Earnhardt on Talladega's 2.6 mile tri-oval. Chevrolet now has a slim one victory lead over Ford in the Manufacturer's Cup race and Earnhardt is in a virtual tie with Irvan for the Winston Cup crown.

## Some 'Final' Advice on Taking Final Exams

by Mark Starcher

To cram or not to cram--that is the question, as the time of year students dread most is fast approaching--finals week. But there are other options to cramming the night before. Jennifer Nottingham, director of student life, gave some helpful tips to avoid this method.

"Don't wait until the last minute to study. Actually, you should look over your notes as soon as you get home from classes to make sure you understand what you have written," Nottingham suggests.

Nottingham also suggests the following study techniques:

■ Get all material in order to make sure your notes are readable.

■ Compare your notes with a classmate if necessary.

■ Go over the notes a few times to make sure you understand everything.

■ Go over the chapters in your book, since professors usually test material from the text.

■ Pick out the most important item discussed by your professor, they will most likely appear on the final.

Some students shared their study habits. "When the teacher reviews the material to be on the final, I take my tape recorder and record his/her review," Brenda Lawson, a business major said. "I then start back and read my notes.

Then I listen to my tape, highlighting in my notes or book what the instructor said would be on the final."

Elementary education major Heather Gower commented, "The way I study is to make everyone leave my house so I can have complete silence and look over my notes for three or four hours."

Jenny Downs, a music major, suggested a rather unconventional method, "I don't study, because when I do I fail."

When studying time is over and you are about to take your test, Nottingham said to be sure to get plenty of rest and to eat a balanced breakfast. "They have been proven to increase student performance on tests," she explained.

Some 'final' advice given by Nottingham: "Glance over your notes before the test, but don't take them in with you, because you may find something you don't know and panic. Also, if you freeze on the test, take a few deep breaths, imagine yourself somewhere calm, then go on. Use the process of elimination, and don't spend too much time on any one question."

For next semester's finals, you may want to visit the media center and watch "Where There's a Will There's an A." You may just pick up some invaluable tips, and get that dreamed about 'A' in quantum physics.

## Library's Hours For Finals Week

Monday	May 9	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Tuesday	May 10	8 a.m.- 10 p.m.
Wednesday	May 11	8 a.m.- 10 p.m.
Thursday	May 12	8 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Friday	May 13	8 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Students: Please return ALL books by May 13!!!

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# On Campus

## Faculty Spotlight:

### Dr. Barbara Tedford

by Lisa Hayes

Dr. Barbara W. Tedford, professor of English, has recently been accepted to participate in a seminar entitled, "The Changing Face of Russia" held at West Liberty State College in June. Sponsored by the West Virginia Consortium for Faculty and Course Development in International Studies (FACDIS), the seminar will cover the Russian education system. It will be led by Dr. Ben Eklof, the co-director of the Center for the Study of Russian Education at Indiana University, and by Dr. Helen Lenskaya, deputy minister of education in Moscow. Dr. Michael J. Strada, professor of political science at West Virginia University, is in charge of the seminar for FACDIS.



Dr. Barbara Tedford

Tedford will be learning about recent education reforms and curriculum changes in the schools in Russia, joining with other professors and secondary school teachers in the state for the two and one half day seminars.

Dr. Tedford has been a Glenville State College professor since 1975, and has also taught at Davis and Elkins College and at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Originally from North Carolina, she received her B.A. from Maryville College in Tennessee, her masters from the University of Tennessee, and her doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. She also attended Breadloaf School of English in Middlebury, Vermont.

An established writer on her own merit, Tedford is the current advisor for the *Trillium*, and is a member of both the Writer's Lathe in Gilmer County and the Writer's Guild in Calhoun County. She is also active in the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, the Henry James Association, the West Virginia Association of College

English Teachers, the College English Association, and the West Virginia and Regional History Association. She also participates in Chautauqua, a program developed by the West Virginia Humanities Council.

Tedford researched Anna Kennedy Davis for this program, and then toured different areas in costume, presenting herself as Anna Kennedy Davis. Davis was the mother for John W. Davis, the first democratic presidential candidate from West Virginia.

This past semester, Tedford taught a seminar on Geoffrey Chaucer, which included a medieval lunch. Students were also required to complete individual projects, some of which were costumes, pictures, dolls, and stories.

Before rushing to her next class, Dr. Tedford took time to comment, "I like to teach Literature from all periods--from ancient Greeks 'til now." In addition to literature, Tedford also teaches creative writing, and modern poetry.

## Tim's Corner

by Tim Derico

As the school year comes to a close, what do you plan to do over the summer?

**Name:** Ann Smith  
**Rank:** Senior  
**Major:** Music Education  
**Hometown:** Rainelle  
**Answer:** I am going to plan my wedding.



**Name:** J. D. Cutlip  
**Rank:** Freshman  
**Major:** Sports Management  
**Hometown:** Webster Springs  
**Answer:** I plan to stay in Glenville and work so that I can make my motorcycle payment.

**Name:** Brian Moore  
**Rank:** Junior  
**Major:** Nursing  
**Hometown:** Elizabeth  
**Answer:** Summer school, then hit the beach.



## In Search of Rocks, Minerals, and B.C. Radio Waves?

### News From Nicholas County Center

by Susan Hutchinson

Last month, the astronomy and geology classes from the Nicholas County Center of Glenville State participated in "hands on" field labs that proved very interesting and successful. The geology students became vigorous "rock hounds" and the astronomy students may have been some of the first to learn about the possible discovery of radio waves emitted from the "Big Bang."

April, under the supervision of lab instructor Mr. Rocky Roberts, the astronomy class traveled to the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, West Virginia.

They attended a slide session presented by Sue Ann Heatherly. The session provided general information on the science of astronomy, radio waves in particular, and information about the telescopes.

For instance, "Did you know that the science of radio waves is such a new science, that its discoverer, Grote Reber, is still alive?" Did you know that radio waves are hundreds of thousands to millions of years old. Because they travel from such a great distance in the universe they are only now reaching the earth. It is for this reason, that radio waves can give evidence to the universe's distant past.

Not only did the students gain many interesting facts, but were taken on a guided tour of the facility. The students were allowed to go into the highly sophisticated and technical control room of the 140 foot scope. This telescope is used by astronomers, physicists, and chemists from all over the United States and at times from other countries.

At the time that the students were in the 140 foot telescope, a lady from Princeton University was completing research for her Ph. D. She was looking for a possible source of radio waves from the beginning of our solar system, the "Big Bang." Believe it or not, she may have found the evidence she was looking for.

The students also visited the 80 foot scope, which was originally set up to receive radio waves or signals from extra-terrestrial beings. It was at the 40 foot scope that the students had the greatest hands-on experience. Here they used their arms and upper torsos to see if people give off radio waves. By placing themselves, or part of themselves, into the receiving dish, and then reading the graph, they did find out that in fact humans do emit radio waves. The students also tracked two radio sources. One was identified as Tyco, the remnants of a burnt out supernova.

The construction site of the future Green Bank telescope was also viewed by the students. Construction of the new telescope began in 1988 after the 300 foot telescope collapsed. When finished in 1997, the Green Bank telescope will be the largest steerable telescope in the world. A notable addition to the grand state of West Virginia, wouldn't you say?

A second field trip of the month was taken by Mr. Allen Barker's geology class in late April.

Along the route, many unusual geological formations were viewed including, the "Devil's Backbone", Germany Valley, Seneca Rocks, and numerous anticlines. The "hands-on" lab proved very successful as many specimens were collected by the students. Some of the specimens collected were calcite, limestone, sandstone, shale, hematite, and varying types of quartzite, as well as some fossils.

The rarest specimen found was calcite in the form of four sided spike crystals, instead of the usual hexagonal/rhombohedral shape. Many of the sites visited by the students are also visited by geologists from across the country. They come to West Virginia because it gives evidence as to some of the oldest rock formations within the continental United States.

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# Organizations

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Tom Anderson

The Iota Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon attended the annual Red Carnation Ball this past Saturday at the Recreation Center. The guest speaker was Walter Lane Jack, a former member of the Holy Roller Court and a TKE alumnus. Awards were presented to actives based on their personal achievements.

As the semester comes to a close and graduation approaches, it is time to recognize our graduating seniors. Congratulations to Jeremy Brown, Terry Collins, Sammy Gray, and Jim Weekley who will

all be leaving us this spring. We will miss all of you.

The playground we're building on River Street is almost completed. Summer retreat is in the planning stages. All actives need to contact Allen and leave your address and phone number for the summer.

Congratulations to Jeff "Crack" Davis for being the butt-head of the week. It's not polite to ignore a direct scroll from Mr. Brown, Crack!

The president's words for the week are: "Screw the Red Carnation Ball, let's go to Radford."

## Kappa Delta Pi

The newly inducted members of Kappa Delta Pi, along with those members who have not yet graduated, held their first meeting last Thursday.

The first item of business was to elect new officers. They are: President, Anissa Bills; Vice President, Debbie Blake; Secretary, Debbie Moss; Treasurer, David Kemp; and Historian, Holly Wilkewitz. The advisors will continue to be Terri Reale, and Nancy

McClure.

Next, an Outstanding Student Teacher was chosen from both the elementary and secondary.

This very prestigious award will be announced tomorrow at 9 a.m. President William K. Simmons will be there to present the award.

Kappa Delta Pi will have its first fall meeting August 25 at 12:30. In the meantime, have a great summer.

## Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honorary society, held a formal induction ceremony Monday, May 2 at the Delta Zeta Sorority house.

Holly Wilkewitz, Scott Villers, Scott Kayser, John Paul Shock, and Sammy Gray were the new members inducted. Dr. William Dean, advisor, and Angie Meadows, president, resided over the ceremony.

New officers for the fall semester are Holly Wilkewitz, president and Scott Kayser, secretary.

"Pi Gamma Mu provides social science majors a chance to

discuss social issues of interest and share ideas," Wilkewitz said, "I was very honored to be elected president of this honor society."

Each individual received a certificate, a membership card, and a pin. The graduating seniors will wear a white and blue tassel during graduation.

To become a member an individual must have a 2.5 grade point average overall and a 3.0 grade point average in the social sciences. Anyone interested in joining should contact Dr. Dean or stop by the social science division for an application.

## Mercury/Kanawhachen

We will be having a "company picnic" at 3 p.m. Friday. Please do not forget your items! Awards will be presented to those employees who have done an outstanding job.

Also, congrats on getting this last paper out! EXCELLENT!

Yearbook deadline is tomorrow at noon--please turn in all materials, including COPY, to Dawn or Alecha by 5 p.m. TODAY!!! EXCELLENT! We are there! Thanks Angie and Dawn!



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity show off their carpentry skills as well as their community involvement by building this playground on River Street.

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# Pioneer Sports

## Robinson Most Valuable Performer

## Track Teams Fair Well at Marshall

by Rick Conklin and Sean Davis

GSC's men's and women's track teams competed Saturday, April 30th at the Twilight Invitational in Huntington, at Marshall University.

In a non-scoring meet, consisting of seven teams, both GSC teams produced fine performances. Strong individual performances from both teams were turned in by Chup Robinson and Janette Nichols.

Robinson received the Most Valuable Performer award for contributing to two first place relay teams, three first place finishes and a second place finish. Nichols turned in a second place finish in

the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.9, beating the old record of 27.2, set by Dawn Farley in 1988.

In other track news and records, at the WVAC Championships, April 21-22, Mel Moody broke two school records. Moody's throw of 127'4 1/2" in the discus broke her own record of 122'7 1/2" set last year. Her toss of 131'1" in the javelin out did the old record of 107'5" set by Melissa Bennnett in 1992.

The women will complete their season today in Buckhannon at WV Wesleyan. The men will also compete in Buckhannon and then travel to Wilburforce, Ohio May 14 to finish their season at Central State University in the Marauder Classic.

## Final Exams Schedule Spring Semester 1994

Examinations will begin at 8:00 a.m. Monday, May 9, and end at 12:10 p.m. Thursday, May 12.

The schedule given below will be followed. Students in courses having multiple sections must take the examinations at the time scheduled for the section in which they are enrolled.

Examinations in evening classes, are to be given at the last regular class meeting. In arranged classes the final examinations may be given at the last regular session(s) prior to the final exami-

nation period.

In case of conflict in the schedule, the instructor concerned should see his division chairperson or the dean of teacher education, and the vice president for academic affairs about special arrangements.

Each examination will be held in the room where the class has been meeting. Final examinations are to be given in all classes unless waived by the division chair or the dean of teacher education, and the vice president for academic affairs.

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3:00 TR  
3:15 MWF  
4:15 MWF

### Will have examinations on:

Monday from 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
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Tuesday from 10:10 - 12:10 p.m.  
Tuesday from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Wednesday from 10:10 - 12:10 p.m.  
Thursday from 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
Monday from 10:10 - 12:10 p.m.  
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Monday from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Wednesday from 3:10 - 5:10 p.m.  
Tuesday from 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday from 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

## Track Results

### Marshall University

#### Women

Place		
	<u>Triple Jump</u>	
4	Carol Kelly	30' 1 1/2"
	<u>Javelin</u>	
3	Mel Moody	127'
5	Holly Riley	75' 10"
	<u>Long Jump</u>	
3	Carol Kelly	14' 8"
	<u>High Jump</u>	
3	Shelley Coffman	4' 10"
	<u>Discus</u>	
2	Holly Riley	111' 8"
3	Mel Moody	111' 5"
	<u>4X100 Relay</u>	
2	GSC (Kelly, Nicholson, Riley, Yost)	57.8
	<u>1,500 Meters</u>	
5	Allison Yates	5:18.9
	<u>Shot Put</u>	
4	Summer Cavalier	33'
5	Holly Riley	32' 10"
	<u>400 Meters</u>	
2	Janette Nichols	
	<u>100 Meters</u>	
2	Rhonda Yost	14.4
	<u>200 Meters</u>	
2	Janette Nichols	26.9*

School Record

#### Men

Place		
	<u>Long Jump</u>	
2	Chup Robinson	22' 3"
4	Aaron Mann	19' 11"
	<u>Shot Put</u>	
2	Randall Olds	51' 5 3/4"
4	Miguel O'valle	42' 8 1/2"
	<u>4X100 Relay</u>	
1	GSC (Piant, Wilson, Cress, Robinson)	42.9
	<u>110 Meter Hurdles</u>	
1	Kent Piant	15.0
	<u>400 Meters</u>	
1	Chup Robinson	48.3
	<u>100 Meters</u>	
1	Chup Robinson	10.9
2	Phil Wilson	11.2
	<u>200 Meters</u>	
1	Chup Robinson	21.7
	<u>4X400 Relay</u>	
1	GSC (Piant, Davies, Cress, Robinson)*	

\*Most Valuable Performer (Running)  
GSC Chup Robinson

## Student Spotlight:

## Allison Yates



Allison Yates

by Debbie Johnson

Freshman track and cross country runner Allison Yates came from Virginia to be a part of the successful Glenville State track team. Allison is from Stratsburg, Virginia where, in high school, she was a member of both the track and cross country teams.

Yates ran both the mile and the two mile and won state championships in both events. Her junior year she was state champion in the mile while winning state championships in both events her senior year. In high school, Yates was named to the All-State team for three years. She was a member of the Varsity Club, Youth and Government, Student Council Association, and a volunteer for Special Olympics.

Yates' hobbies include: running, bowling, fishing, and spending time with her friends. Yates chose Glenville State because, "it is a small close campus with an excellent track and cross country team. It is a friendly campus and it gives me a chance to run." In talking about the track team, Yates says, "It was hard to come back after a year off, but I've enjoyed the season and all the new people I've met."

In the future, Yates wants to finish school, get a degree, and hopefully find a job coaching track.

### Mercury Corrections

To April 28 - Dr. Pribble wears a diamond ring passed on from a family member who passed away.

The Brass Ensemble played Monday, May 2.

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**Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration:** Adkins, Christopher Allan (Management); Benson, Nicole D. (Accounting); Boothe, Dan Wayne (Management); Clemens, Dee A. (Accounting); Conrad, Jon J. (Computer Science/Info. Systems); Dix, Mark S. (Information Administration); Dodrill, Mary J. (Accounting); Facemire, Matthew J. (Accounting, Economics); Fisher, William C. (Management); Fluharty, Tanya Jo (Management, Economics); Gateless, Clifford Stimson (Computer Science/Info. Systems); Gibson, James David (Computer Science/Info. Systems); Green, Kelly L. (Marketing); Groves Jr, Michael W. (Management); Haga, James; Hamner, Robert M (Marketing); Huffman, Pamela Sue (Management); King, Evelyn Kay (Information Administration); Lance, Shawnee Gayle (Management, Marketing); Lott, Elizabeth Ann (Management); Miller, Jamie R. (Information Administration); Nakagawa, Kimiko (Marketing); Osborne, Shannon Alane (Information Administration); Pringle, Cheryl A. (Management); Rader, Jacqueline Lynn (Accounting); Russell, Jennifer L. (Management); Smith, Mark David (Management, Marketing); Thompson, Pamela L. (Computer Science/Info. Systems); Tustin, Penny J. (Marketing); Vankirk, Terry L. (Accounting); Walton, Robin R. (Accounting); Weekley, James Kenneth (Marketing).

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Criminal Justice); Messenger, Gregory Todd (Interdisciplinary Studies-BS, Art); Miller, Kimberly Sue; Mowrey, Matthew Michael (Biology); Nicholson, Amanda Jo (Biology, Chemistry); Olds, Randall L. (Interdisciplinary Studies-BS); Rexrode, Melissa Allison (Biology, Physics); Slocum, Janice Hardway (Interdisciplinary Studies-BS); Syrews, Teresa Ann (Interdisciplinary Studies-BS); Weiser, Kelly Jo (Interdisciplinary Studies-BS); Wilson, Edna K. (Interdisciplinary Studies-BS).

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Darrin Lee (Physical Education (K-12), Safety Education (9-12)); Moyers, Luann Marie (English-Language Arts (5-12)); Nicholas, Lori Ann (Special Learning Disabilities (K-12), Multi-Subjects (K-8), Physical Education (5-8)); Price, Eugenia Dawn (Music (K-12)); Rentschler, Shirley E. (Multi-Subjects (K-8), General Science (5-8)); Riggs, Audrey L. (Special Learning Disabilities (K-12), Multi-Subjects (K-8)); Rogers, Pamela K. (Business Education Comp. (5-12)); Samples, Elisabeth Michelle (English-Language Arts (5-12), Social Studies (5-12)); Shaffer, Michael Lee (Physical Education (K-12), Safety Education (9-12)); Smith, Deborah Ann (Special Learning Disabilities (K-12), Multi-Subjects (K-8)); Spencer, Victoria L. (Early Education (Pre K-K), Multi-Subjects (K-8)); Taylor, Karen Belinda (Early Education (Pre K-K), Multi-Subjects (K-8)); Thayer, Susan M. (English-Language Arts (5-12), School Library-Media (K-12)); Tinney, Christina C. (Multi-Subjects (K-8)); Williams, Jeanette Lynn (Biological Science (9-12), General Science (5-12)).

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# Dance

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# Arts and Entertainment

## Brass Ensemble Soars

by David Graham

The music department concluded the concert season with the Brass Ensemble last Monday. The program featured a wide variety of brass instruments that enables the concert to exercise the "brass" sound. The brass ensemble was broken down into smaller ensemble groups which featured one or a mixture of several brass instruments. The sound of the trumpet, tuba, trombone, French horn, and euphonium all blended into the concert to display the range and beauty of the brass instruments.

The trumpet ensemble led the concert with "A Greeley Fanfare With Variations." The trumpets were centered and they executed their pieces with precision.

The "Two Bach Chorales," performed by the tuba ensemble, was very interesting. The piece explored the different sounds of

the tuba. It was very fascinating to hear each brass instrument by itself. Each instrument produced a unique and colorful sound.

The trombones led their ensemble with "Dance of the Tumblers" by Rimsky-Korsakow. However, the highlight of the afternoon came with the jazz number "It's all Right With Me" by Kai Winding. Ben Price "trombone", Jay Kerns (drum set), Bo McMillion (bass) hit the mark with a series of solos in the winding piece. As I have said before, these people performed with energy and talent to spare.

The concert ended on a powerful note with the entire group performing Handel's "Water Music Suite." The brass sound is truly fine. The concert had a wide range of sounds from the low tuba to the high trumpet.

The Brass Ensemble made music in a very fine concert.

## Test Your Cultural Literacy

*Who claimed that "no man is an island"?*

- a. John Donne, in "Devotions upon Emergent Occasions"
- b. William Shakespeare, in Sonnet 97
- c. Andrew Marvell, in "A Dialogue between the Soul and Body"
- d. John Milton, in "How Soon Hath Time"

ANSWER: a.

## Top 10 Summer Listening Choices

by Monica Ann Null

With summer break nearing, I thought I would do a little survey to find out what people at GSC are going to be listening to this summer.

Carla Williams said she would be listening to country songs including "Friends in Low Places" by Garth Brooks, "Love Can Build a Bridge" by the Judds, and "Killin' Time," by Clint Black. She also said she will be listening to some softer tunes by Richard Marx, such as "Right Here Waiting." Also on her list was "Desperado" by the Eagles, "My Tribute," "Amazing Grace," "When a Man Loves a Woman," "Good-bye," and "The Night The Lights Went Out in Georgia."

As I went on to the Visitors Center, I found a variety of music selections they will be playing in the office. Their number one album choice was "Janet" by Janet Jackson. They will also be listening to the "Toni Braxton Album" by Toni Braxton. "Soul Dancing" by Taylor Dayne proves to be a hot selection, as Babyface, Pearl Jam and All 4 One are going to be heard

quite frequently. "New Moon Shine" by James Taylor has several songs worth listening to and the "Eagles-Greatest Hits '71-75" has some upbeat and easy listening tunes, too.

Everyone in the office agrees that anything by Jimmy Buffett is worth putting in the boombox, so I'm certain it will be played frequently.

Moving along to the language division, I bumped into Wayne deRosset. He was more than delighted to give me his top ten music list. He even wrote them down for me.

Placing number one was "Help" (British release) by the Beatles (surprise! surprise!). He claims it is "always a good listen" album. Coming in second was "Yes I am" or "Never Enough" by Melissa Etheridge. "Layla and Other Love Songs" by Derek and the Dominoes was a hot album along with "The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion" by the Black Crowes. "Woke Up With a Monster" by Cheap Trick, "Perfectly Good Guitar" by John Hiatt and "Excitable Boy" by Warren

Zevon are going to be heard a lot.

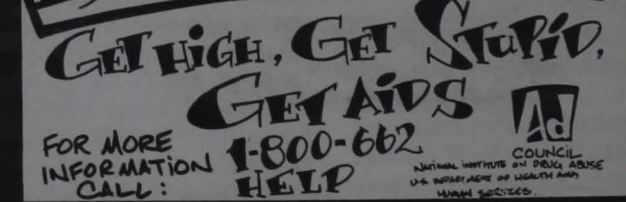
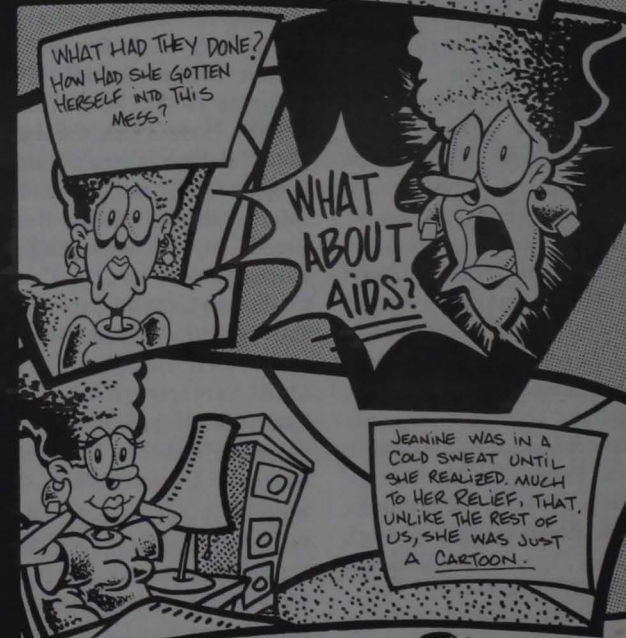
deRosset also enjoys listening to selections from "Are You Experienced" by The Jimmy Hendrix Experience. "Grievous Angel (1973 Distinct Country Bittersweet Melancholy for Those Romantic Summer Nights" by Gram Parsons with Emmylou Harris will definitely be played for those "romantic summer nights." deRosset claims that anything by the Rolling Stones will be good and "Out of Your Head" is a good place to start.

Wow, these sure are different types of songs performed by a variety of artists. GSC has more culture than I ever imagined.

With radio stations like Q102 in Parkersburg, WKLC- 105.1 in St. Albans and WKIX Country 103.1 FM, the car rides will be music filled.

Television music stations are also available for those of you who have to stay inside. "Check out the good rock specials on MTV/VH-1," suggests deRosset.

May your summer be filled with music and the good times it brings.



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## President Simmons' Top 10 Significant Events of 93-94

1. Visiting my granddaughter.
2. Pioneer's defeat of Central State University in Summersville.
3. Completion of campus master plan.
4. Surviving the winter of '94.
5. News of GSC's NCATE accreditation.
6. Receiving President's Medal from Shepherd College.
7. Loss of my mother in January.
8. Formation of an advisory committee to plan the future of the Nicholas County Center.
9. Teaching my Bluetick Beagle, Rascal, to ride my four-wheeler and new John Deere tractor.
10. Terrible suffering in Bosnia.



President William K. Simmons

## A Rockin' Summer

by April Ludle

Dreading a long summer of classes? Wanting to find something to do? Well look no further. If you like road trips and good music, you could be on your way to a good summer.

Here is a list of upcoming concerts this summer.

May 1; Motor Head at Metropol and SWV at Slippery Rock University. May 12: ZZ Top, Charleston Civic Center. May 20: Brian Adams, Pittsburg Civic Arena. May 25: Shell Shock, Metro Pole. May 26: The Debbie Harry band, Metropol. May 27: Lynard Skynard and Ted Nugent, Star Lake. May 28: Saturday Night Fever Fest with Kool and the Gang, KC and The Sunshine band and Sister Sledge, Star Lake. May 29: Meat Loaf, Pittsburg Civic Arena. May 31: Pink Floyd, Sold Out.

Crash Test Dummies, Metropol, June 1. June 2: Salt N

Pepa and R. Kelly, A. J. Pulumbo Center. June 10-11: Lenny Kravitz and Lemonheads, Star Lake. June 19: Moody Blues with Pittsburgh Symphony, Star Lake. June 24: ZZ Top and George Thorogood, Pittsburg Civic Arena. June 25: Beach Boys, Star Lake. June 29: Depeche Mode, Star Lake. June 30: Phil Collins, Star Lake.

July 1: Yanni, Star Lake. July 9: Steve Miller Band, Star Lake. July 19: Spin Doctors, Gin Blossoms, and Cracker, Star Lake. July 20: Meat Loaf, Charleston Civic Center. July 29: Traffic and Steve Winwood, Star Lake.

August 2: Billy Joel and Elton John, Three Rivers Stadium. August 13: Chicago, Star Lake. August 15-16: Eagles, Star Lake. August 20: Michael Bolton and Celine Dion, Star Lake.

For more information listen to the Great 98 (97.9 FM) for their concert connection.

## Second Oldest Event of its Kind

# Traditional Music Emphasis of State Folk Festival June 16-19

by Craig Mills

A month or so after most GSC students have scurried home, the town of Glenville will be swarming with musicians, craftspeople, and assorted onlookers participating in the 45th annual West Virginia State Folk Festival.

The folk festival started in 1950 in order to "preserve the remnants of West Virginia traditional life." The event is the second oldest of its kind in the eastern United States. (The oldest is in Galax, Virginia.)

The Glenville folk festival is unique from other festivals because of its emphasis on traditional music. Traditional music is defined as music from which no one collects royalties; songs which have been passed on from one generation to another. Folk Festival president, also GSC's dean of admissions,

Mack Samples states many of the participants return year after year. "My job is easy," he claims, "All I have to do is invite musicians to town. They usually find each other and a place to play." These informal performances take place throughout the streets, yards, and parking lots of Glenville and usually last well into the evening. These 'pick-up' bluegrass and country music sessions are a favorite of most participants, including Samples, "For some reason music just sounds better after midnight."

The formal performances, however, are held in the Fine Arts Center and feature traditional music as well as fiddle and banjo contests. Other musical events scheduled are square dances and gospel sings.

According to Samples, arts and crafts have recently become

very popular and the festival is "trying to get in on the action." In addition to the Glenville craft shops Crafters in the Glen and the Country Store, the folk festival will also feature many other West Virginia crafters in temporary shops and booths. The folk festival does not permit the sale of mass manufactured products. This eliminates an on-slaught of low-quality, tourist shop trinkets.

Many local organizations take advantage of the festival. Last year during the festival the Pioneer Athletic Club sponsored a rubber duck race, the Lion's Club sponsored an antique car show, and the Delta Zeta sorority held a yard sale.

This year's folk festival will take place June 16-19. Everyone is welcome and musicians are encouraged to play anytime; just find a spot.

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## Information On Domestic Violence Available

by Melissa Rigglesman

Domestic violence is a huge problem in today's society. There are laws against it, but are they enough? Does it seem to be deterring violence in relationships? Do you know the recognizable signs of a potential abuser or how many women are abused by their partners each year?

According to National Clearinghouse on Domestic Violence, an estimated three to four million women in America are abused by their partners or husbands each year. There is help out there, and ways to pick out a potential abuser, and to leave that situation safely.

### Legal Action

Women who are abused can take legal action against their abuser. An abused woman can go to the police and file for a Family Violence Protective Order. If proper evidence is presented, a court date will then be set up by a magistrate. When an order is issued, the abuser must stay away from the woman for sixty days and can be required to seek counseling.

Recently, a new stalking law has been adopted by several states

in the United States. If a person stalks you and proof is provided, they can be arrested. Stalking is illegal in California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

In dealing with a potential abuser, there is help. There are centers for abused women to contact for information on abuse. One example is Hope Inc. Hope is a task force on domestic violence and sexual assault. As stated in their pamphlet, they are a private, non-profit agency which shelters and confidentially supports victims and their families. Hope has a 24 hour hotline and is always willing to help.

### Signs of Abusive Partners

Signs to watch for in a potential abuser are easy to distinguish. A project for victims of family violence lists signs to look for in a battering personalities. A few signs are jealousy, controlling behavior, quick involvement, unrealistic expectations, isolation, blames oth-

ers for his problems.

Abusers are often sorry after the abuse is over, and swear it will never happen again, but it usually does. Men abuse women so they can feel in control, and they control women by threats of violence.

### Pattern of Abuse

The progression of abuse follows a pattern. It begins with verbal abuse, then pushing, shoving, restraining into choking, hitting, kicking, etc. After men abuse they try to convince women to forgive them. They will send flowers, apologize, go to counseling, but usually drops out after two sessions.

### Seek Help

If you recognize these patterns and behavior you could be in an abusive relationship. If you are in one, you can seek help. Call your local task force on violence

and they will help you leave this situation. No one has to stay in an abusive relationship. There is help, do not hesitate to ask for it. Remember, no one deserves to be physically or mentally abused. There is help out there for abused women, take advantage of it.

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## The Mercury's Top 10 Accomplishments of 1993-1994

1. A compliment from Dr. Simmons.
2. Low Staff turn-over.
3. A great boss.
4. An interview with Senator Rockefeller and Governor Caperton.
5. Chip got a job.
6. Dawn finally got an answer to her question.
7. A new look.
8. A compliment from Dr. Simmons.
9. Two thumbs up from Mark Loudin.
10. Staff contributions.

## Summer Time Blues

by Wade Samples

With but a few days left in this grueling school year, students' minds have unanimously turned to one thing: those long, hot, sticky days we know as summer. Campus-wide, students have already forgotten about scholastics in general and are focusing on relaxation in particular. At least a few have, anyway.

"I really don't know what I'm going to do this summer," said Mike Lesondak. "I guess I'll just hang out and come up with excuses not to find a job." Good luck with those excuses, Mike, and if you come up with some that work, don't forget your friends at *The Mercury*.

Others aren't quite as lucky as Lesondak. Paul Ryan has already got his job, and he will be fortunate to spend his "vacation" in the river city of Pittsburgh. "I'll be working on C-130's the whole time," explained Ryan. "Basically it's my job to keep these big, lumbering planes from falling out of the sky. For some reason they actually trust me with these multi-million dollar aircraft." Anyone familiar with what that reason might

be is encouraged to let Ryan know.

Other students interviewed weren't quite as aimless as Lesondak, nor as definite as Ryan. Most were not really sure what they were going to be doing exactly, but at least had some tentative plans.

Grayson Samples knows that he'll be in summer classes, but what will he be doing outside of class? "Well, I'll probably have some free time to enjoy my favorite beverages every now and then." It's safe to assume that Samples' favorite beverage is composed mostly of barley and hops.

Possibly some of these student's plans may sound somewhat like your own. If not, then you obviously have a much fuller and more rewarding life than other citizens around Glenville State. Speaking of Glenville, is anyone going to be here this summer? Vince Swecker pretty much summed up some feelings in a few well thought out words. "I don't know where I'm going or what I'm doing, but I'm definitely getting the heck out of Glenville." Amen, Vince. Amen.



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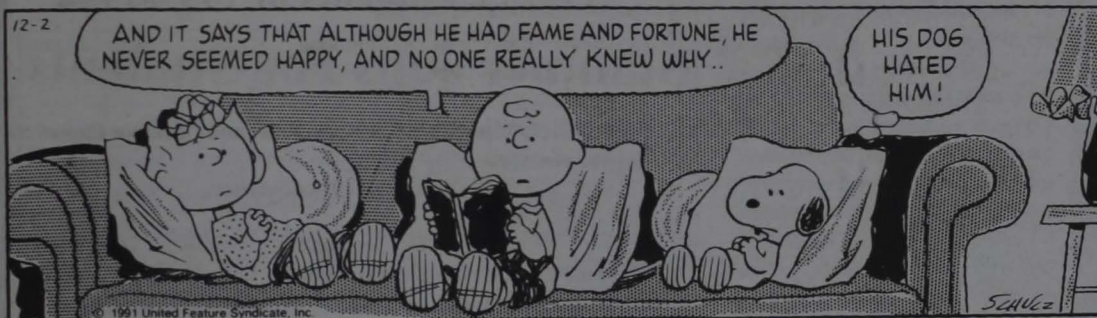
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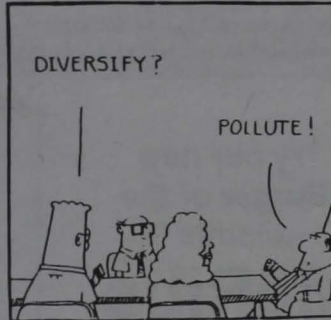
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Lemon Cream Tarts  
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(Makes 6 servings)

- 1 package unflavored gelatin
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- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 2/3 cup undiluted Evaporated Milk
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1 1/4 cups whipping cream
- 4 to 6 drops yellow food coloring (optional)
- 6 tart shells
- Raspberry Sauce (recipe follows)

Soften gelatin in water. In small saucepan, combine gelatin mixture, egg yolks, lemon juice and sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture just comes to a boil; cool. Stir in evaporated milk and peel. Chill for 20 to 30 minutes or until mixture mounds from spoon. In small mixer bowl, beat cream for 2 to 3 minutes



or until cream begins to thicken. Beat in lemon mixture and food coloring for 1 to 2 minutes or until smooth and creamy. Spoon into tart shells, dessert dishes or meringue shells; chill 1 to 2 hours. Serve with Raspberry Sauce.

**Raspberry Sauce:** In small saucepan, combine 1 1/2 cups (12-ounce package) whole, unsweetened frozen raspberries and 1/4 cup granulated sugar. Cook, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Puree in blender. Strain to remove seeds. Chill.

## Fun For The Young

(NAPS)—What's fast, furry, funny and frequently found entertaining the school-age set?

If you guessed Sonic the Hedgehog, you're not only right, you're probably a parent. Recent surveys found this video game and cartoon character is the third favorite among boys aged six to 11, right after Arnold Schwarzenegger and Michael Jordan. Girls like Sonic, too.



He's fast, but the popular game and cartoon character, Sonic the Hedgehog, can now be caught on videotape.

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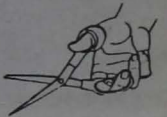
by Mark Parisi



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## Spring Semester Closing

The residence halls will be closing Thursday, May 12, 1994 at 5 p.m. (except for those students graduating or participating in commencement exercises Saturday, May 14--final closure immediately following commencement) and will be open for summer school Sunday, June 5, at noon. The residence halls will be opened for fall semester 1994-1995 Sunday, August 21, 1994 at 9:00 a.m. for all students to move in.

Those planning to live in a residence hall during summer session must complete a separate application and contract and send it with the required \$50 room reservation fee payable to Glenville State College.

### End Of The Year Check-Out Procedure!

Before you leave campus for summer vacation, please be sure to: (1), Complete the sign out sheet when it is posted by your R.A. (2), Move all your belongings from your room, close

and lock the windows, turn off the lights and lock the door. (3), Get an R.A. and have them check you out of your room with your room inventory card. You are responsible for all damages and missing articles until your room is checked. Your room must be left clean (all trash, empty pop cans, etc, must be disposed of properly). If your room is dirty, a \$5 cleaning fee will be withheld in addition to general damages from your \$50 deposit. (4), Sign-out and turn in your key at the residence hall office. Otherwise the cost is \$15. (5), **REMEMBER:** The residence halls close promptly at 5 p.m. so your packing should be done in advance.

Those who are NOT participating in commencement will check out of the residence halls as soon as possible following their last final exam. Those staying for commencement should notify their Resident Assistant.

**HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!**

# Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

So, you've read about what a bust the 1994 Legislative session was? Nothing major passed except a pay raise for themselves; wasting time on issues like riverboat gambling; the state's real problems being ignored while legislators considered insignificant issues. It's time to interject some facts and analysis to balance the criticisms. We actually had a productive session and accomplished a lot--with no tax increases.

**CRIME**--Prison sentences for violent crimes were substantially increased; new minimums requiring convicts to serve longer terms before being considered for parole; repeat offenders must do more time; child abuse resulting in death is now punishable by 10 to 40 year prison terms; police officers can make immediate arrests in domestic violence cases; stalking law extended to cover more threatening situations with increased penalties for repeated offenses; prohibited possession of a gun on school property; wanton endangerment is a felony; continuation of building regional jails on pay-as-you-go instead of bond debt; we'll build a new penitentiary to replace Moundsville; offer boot camp pro-

grams for young offenders; home incarceration for a variety of non-violent crimes.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**--We dedicated part of current severance tax on natural resource to finance a long term program to build and expand WV's water service, sewage treatment and industrial/commercial site development--voters will consider a \$300 million bond issue paid for with existing severance taxes and matched federal and other funding sources; new business will be able to simplify getting started in West Virginia; developed a statewide "school to work" system to include public schools, vocational education, adult and technical education, and job training programs.

**EDUCATION**--The House leadership and Administration accelerated "pay-as-you-go" long range plan for schools-- reduced term of bonds to ten years, cutting interest by half and dedicated lottery funds to comply with constitutional requirements; established special "pay-as-you-go" fund to renovate existing buildings; salary and increment increases for educators and school service personnel; expanded drug abuse and violence prevention programs; devel-

oped special programs for "at risk" students; provided increased collections from property taxes to reduce unfunded liability in Teacher Retirement Fund; gave teachers greater involvement in planning for exceptional needs children; new standards board to govern the teaching profession; public education system directly involved in workforce development.

**HEALTH**--State's Medicaid expanded to cover all children in families with income up to 100 percent of federal poverty level, with increase of families up to 150 percent of poverty level over three years; all insurance companies or third party payers must cover cost of vaccinations and immunizations for children.

**GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION**--Reorganized the Commerce, Labor and Environmental Resources Department, eliminating one "supersecretary"; established a single environmental protection agency; eliminated funds for unfilled positions in state agencies; state employees were given the first across the board raise in four years.

**BUDGET**--No tax increases; more funding for school construction, water and sewer

projects, salary increases and regional jails; additional training, vehicles and equipment for state police; more officers for prisons; more computers in elementary schools; funded medicaid, funded nongame wildlife program; if we end the year with a surplus, we will have a "rainy day" fund for the first time in decades.

By no means is this summary complete. The list of bills signed into law is a long one: New approach for abused and neglected children; implementation of the "motor voter" program; pension benefit increases; restrictions on business tax credits; revised guardianship procedure; expanded grandparent visitation; coalbed methane legislation; protection for children in foster care; the 1,200 state race track workers whose jobs

were at risk are thankful for the time devoted to video lottery, and many "hometowns" do not believe the debate over riverboat gambling was a waste of time.

After the next election, legislators will earn \$15,000, less than our county commissioners; and other elected offices in state government will receive increases as well. Contrary to reports that we did nothing else, this legislature should be judged on the complete record. If as much had been written about the rest of our work as has been written about the pay raise, we would all have better informed opinions.

**Robert "Chuck" Chambers,**  
Speaker, West Virginia House  
of Delegates

## Summer Jobs For Students

The Glenville State College Personnel Office is currently accepting applications for the five week Governor's Summer Youth Program. For information, or if you have questions, please stop by the office in Louis Bennett Hall, or call 462-4101

## GSC Week Tentative Time Schedule

April 24-29, 1995

<i>Day/Place</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Vote (circle)</i>	
<b>Monday 24</b>				
Amphitheater	11:30a-1p (Week)	Ice Cream	Yes	No
Amphitheater	12-2p (Week)	Balloons	Yes	No
Shooting Range	4-7p	Skeet Shoot	Yes	No
Verona Maple	9-11p	Bingo	Yes	No
<b>Tuesday 25</b>				
Ball Room	6-11p	Novelty Night	Yes	No
Pool	9p-12:30a	Pool Party	Yes	No
<b>Wednesday 26</b>				
AB Building	8-10:30p	Game Show	Yes	No
<b>Thursday 27</b>				
Stadium	3-7p	Field Day	Yes	No
Stadium	5-7p	Campus Picnic	Yes	No
<b>Friday 28</b>				
Amphitheater	3-7p	Reggae Band	Yes	No
AB Building	7-11p	Variety Show	Yes	No
Pickens Hall	10p-3a	Movie Madness	Yes	No
<b>Saturday 29</b>				
Glenville	9a-12p	6-M Bike Race	Yes	No
Ball Room	8p-12a	Spring Ball	Yes	No

Activities and Programming Board is surveying Glenville State College students, faculty and staff in an effort to improve GSC Week. Before you is a tentative schedule of events for GSC Week 1995. Please vote to see what events will be changed and what new events are needed. In an effort to encourage voting there will be a **\$10 prize drawing** for one lucky voter Tuesday, May 10 at 1 p.m. Please return this form to the Director of Activities Office by 4 p.m. Monday, May 9. All students, faculty and staff members are encouraged to participate.

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