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

## Graduation Highlights Glenville State College

by David Graham

On Saturday, May 14, 1994, 197 men and women completed their last obligation to Glenville State College.

With a wave of Phillip Rossano's hand the

band started playing a "Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed. The music signaled that graduation was underway. With the conclusion of the prelude, The Grand Processional began. Everyone rose, family and friends alike cheered for the graduating class.

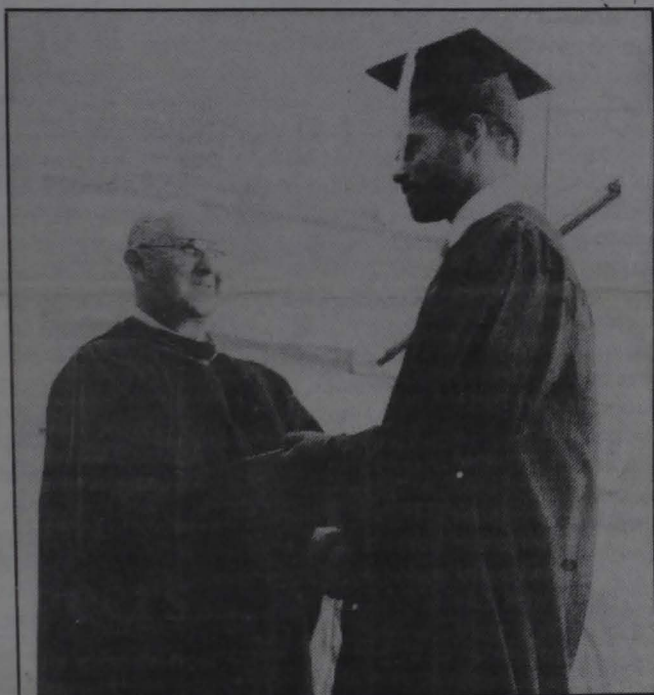
Father Edwin Daschbach, priest from Good Shepard Catholic Church, performed the Invocation. Upon the conclusion of the Invocation, Dr. James R. Rowley,

Interim Chancellor of the State College System, took the podium and gave the commencement address.

With wise word he spoke of what wonders lie ahead of the ambitious class. With his conclusion, the college choir echoed his words with a song. The choir director, Keith Haan, conducted his singers through a touching performance of "Fill the World

With Love" by Bricusse and Simon. The song was more than appropriate for the occasion.

Then the moment all had come to see, the conferring of academic degrees. Each graduating senior proudly walked across the stage and accepted his/her



Jesse Giles shakes President Simmons' hand as he receives his diploma.  
photo by Dave Sagan

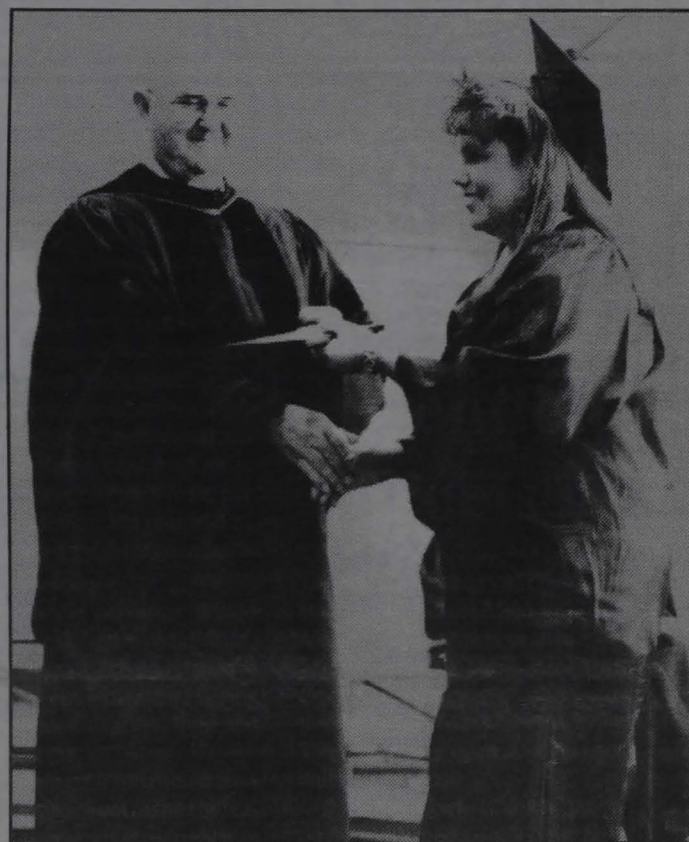
diploma with a hearty congratulations by President William K. Simmons.

That day, the President's message was both thoughtful and sincere.

He spoke of the value of the education the men and women before him had earned. The President shared these words of wisdom with the people at graduation, "No matter what happens to you in the years to come, what you have worked for here can never be taken

away. Friends will come and go, but a college education will never leave you."

When the President finished his speech the crowd rose for the singing of the Alma Mater. Father Daschbach helped conclude the ceremony by giving the benediction. Then, 197 happy college graduates left the room in the Recessional to unite with their proud friends and family.



Cindy Skiles receives her diploma from President Simmons at graduation.

photo by Dave Sagan

## Otis to Join Pioneers

by Sean Davis

Coming off one of the best seasons ever in Pioneer football history, the coaching staff stays busy recruiting players for future seasons. Pioneer coaches have been working hard to fill the needs of the team by the departure of this year's seniors.

Among the recruits signed, was Scott Otis from Southington, CT. A red-shirt transfer from West Virginia University, he is 6'5", 235 pounds, and will make an impact on the upcoming season. He comes to GSC with two years of eligibility left.

According to Head Coach Rich Rodriguez, "Scott is a big strong kid, looking for an opportunity to play. It will take some time to learn the system. He won't come into camp as a starter, but will challenge for the starter's job."

A couple of players to look for in the fall include running back Donovan Britt and defensive back

Reggie Cash. Britt, a transfer from Chabot Junior College, California, is a 5'10", 210 pounds, and will factor into the scheme of the Pioneer offensive unit. Cash, a 5'11", 175 pound defensive back, is from King's River Junior College of California.

Two West Virginia recruits were recently Junior Lawrence from Elkins and Hady Ford from Matewan High School. Lawrence played both linebacker and full-back. Ford, a 6'3", 240 pound defensive end is being regarded as one of the best linemen in the state. He was voted as a first-team All-State selection.

Recruited from nearby Virginia, Elliot Lofties comes to Glenville from Hayfield High School, he is 6'1", 205 pounds. Che Love has also signed on with the Pioneers. Love is an offensive lineman from College of the Sequoias of California. He will help fill a definite need on the offensive line.

## Hardman and Comer Chosen Outstanding Student Teachers

by Lisa Hayes

Recently, two students were recognized for their outstanding service while student teaching. Nikki Hardman and Charlesetta Comer were honored during a ceremony sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi in finals week. Recommendations for the award came from the public schools where they were student teaching and from GSC faculty. For this recognition, they

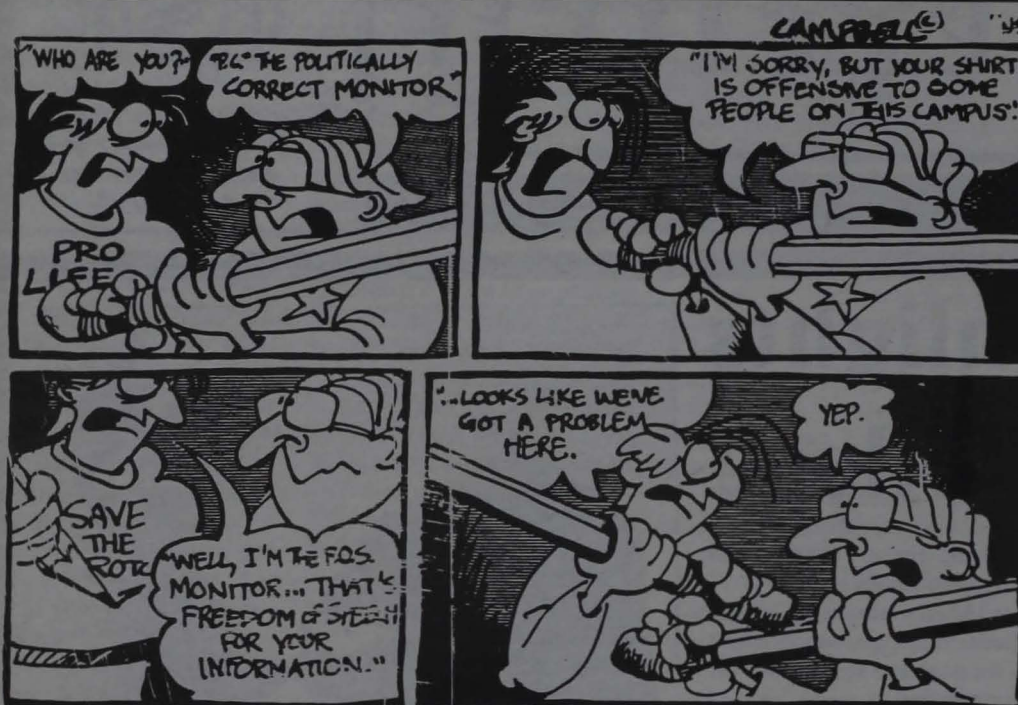
each received an honorary plaque.

Comer was a student teacher at Summersville Elementary for the second grade. She is the recipient of the Outstanding Student Teacher Award in elementary teaching. Comer majored in multi-subjects (K-8) while a student. She graduated in May and is currently a substitute teacher for the Nicholas County school system, and lives in Summersville.

Hardman served her student teaching for Robert L. Bland Middle School in Weston, and Lewis County High School. She is the recipient of the Outstanding Student Teacher Award in secondary education. Hardman graduated in May with a degree in social studies education (5-12). She currently lives in New Martinsville and will be pursuing her master's degree in the fall.



# Commentary



By Kelly Campbell

National Student News Service 1994

## Letter to the Editor

### In Response to Chuck Chambers

Dear Delegate Chambers and Editor,

In your May 5, 1994 letter to *The Mercury*, the newspaper of Glenville State College, you mentioned "protection for children in foster care" as being among the bills that were passed into law. After reviewing the laws, we believe that you are referring to the West Virginia State Codes 49-2-14, and we would like to share our views.

According to the laws previously in effect, foster children who had resided in their foster homes for more than 18 months were not allowed to be removed from their homes without a court order. This was a law that gave a certain stability to the foster family and security to the foster child since the child could not be removed surreptitiously at the whim of a social worker or because of ridiculous or unfounded accusations by others.

Now, this protection has been removed, apparently in an attempt to protect the child from abuse.

As foster parents who have been ravaged by the foster care system, we are acutely aware that the clause, "If the department determines that reasonable cause exists to support the allegation" might only mean, as the social worker put it so succinctly, "I ALWAYS SUSPECT."

This means that a suspicious social worker can remove a child from the home, IN THE ABSENCE

OF EVIDENCE, IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THE CHILD DENIES BEING ABUSED BY THE FOSTER PARENTS, and IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THE CHILD HAS THRIVED IN THE FOSTER HOME.

Section 49-2-14 (b) is even more frightening. "When a child has been placed in a foster care arrangement for a period in excess of eighteen months and the state department determines that THE PLACEMENT IS A FIT AND PROPER PLACE FOR THE CHILD TO RESIDE, the foster care arrangement may not be terminated UNLESS SUCH TERMINATION IS IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE CHILD."

Is this actually saying that a foster home may be a GOOD home, yet this child can be removed, AFTER 18 MONTHS, and placed somewhere else? This would shatter the child's stability, disrupt emotional ties, and throw the child in a house with strangers! How can this possibly be "in the best interest of the child"?

Of course, there were further stipulations to the removal, probably the most nebulous being the circuit court "finding that the state department has developed a more suitable long-term placement for the child."

Although a social worker might testify that the more suitable arrangement is "Hopefully, to place [the child] with a family member. . . If appropriate," the child might

actually be removed from the present foster home and be placed in another foster home. This gives the child little more status than that of a dog--a roof over the child's head, a bed to sleep on, and food in the belly. Never mind the grave emotional impact of being suddenly alienated from the people that she loves and those who love her, and with whom she has formed a strong social and emotional ties. She's young; she'll adjust; it is in her best interest!

In case you think this is a little far-fetched, we can send you a 7-page story of our shocking experiences with Child Protective Services.

We do not believe that you and the other legislators of our state would have passed 49-2-14 if you had realized the terrible consequences it could have. We didn't need sections a and b. There were already sufficient provisions in the existing law to protect the children. These additions serve only to weaken the foster family unit and to invite disruption of the children's lives. This law gives social workers the authority to remove a child from the home for any reason or FOR NO REASON AT ALL! It is extremely dangerous to foster children. Please amend this law during the next legislative session.

Sincerely,

David and Mary Bain  
Glenville, WV

## Scratching the Surface...

by Lisa Hayes

Ahhh, summer. What a great time to be in the West Virginia hills. I often wonder if the people who do not attend summer classes at Glenville State know what they are missing. All during the year, students complain that there is nothing here to do. If they only knew.

Summer classes are classes of a different quality. Am I saying they are better than those offered during the regular school year? You bet I am. Smaller classes, more one-on-one time with the instructor, get it and get it learned in four weeks for the same credit. How can you beat that?

Summer session students seem better as well. More non-traditional students are around, with the maturity and attitude that comes from living outside of the college atmosphere. During the regular school year most non-traditional students quietly go from class to class unnoticed, while the younger coeds control the halls and campus with an unleashed attitude. Not so during the summer. Summer sessions are more laid back, more mellow, and allow more room for learning.

Then, outside class and campus, the area begins to bloom and grow with activities and flowers and wildlife galore. This weekend, for example, many area residents must make a very difficult decision. Should they stay in town for the annual carnival, or should they spend the weekend at Aunt Minnie's farm enjoying four days of live music? (Both? I think "Let's do both," may be the decision that most make.

Yes, summer's here, and for many, that means it's party time. I would never withhold anyone's right to party and enjoy themselves, but remember, in the heat of the summer, moderation is an important word. Alcohol and high temperatures don't often mix well, and drinking and swimming is as dangerous as drinking and driving.

Also, for those of you who are not from around here, keep this in mind: in Glenville, there is a city ordinance against drinking in public. If the public can see the beer can, you could very well be looking at a ticket. Public intoxication can win you a trip to Weston hospital or Flatwoods regional jail, and I know a couple of men in blue who are just itching to take people there. Those men in blue are also on the lookout for those who drink and drive. Do you want to go to jail? Lose your license? Be searched? Fingerprinted? Give an officer the satisfaction of another bust? Don't do it. Party smart. That should be enough to get you through. At any rate, have a good summer, and don't let the heat get to you.

### Non-Traditional Viewpoint

by J.B. Parker

Summer is upon us here at Glenville State College. Summer brings one of the great events in West Virginia to Glenville, The West Virginia State Folk Festival. We, in West Virginia, take a beating with regard to culture. The cultural elite of our state do not recognize traditional and heritage music as being equal to classical works. Many traditional tunes are dated to pre-revolutionary times. While the genre may be different, the historical value is equal to or greater than classical works.

The Folk Festival starts

Thursday, June 16, 1994, it concludes Sunday, June 19, 1994. The weekend will be filled with a multitude of great performances and performers. Some of the folks that will be here are: Bonnie Collins, author and storyteller, The Morris Brothers, The Griffin Family, The Bing Brothers, Jimmy Costa, Frank George, Alan Freeman, Bobby Taylor, among dozens of others. The great aspect to this festival is that all the performers are connected to West Virginia, either by birth or choice. We have a rich cultural history in West Virginia, stop by and celebrate.

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# Samples New Pioneer Mascot

by Chuck Satterfield

When the 1994 edition of Pioneer football takes the field this fall, there will be a new face on the sideline. This face belongs to Grayson Samples, the new Pioneer mascot.

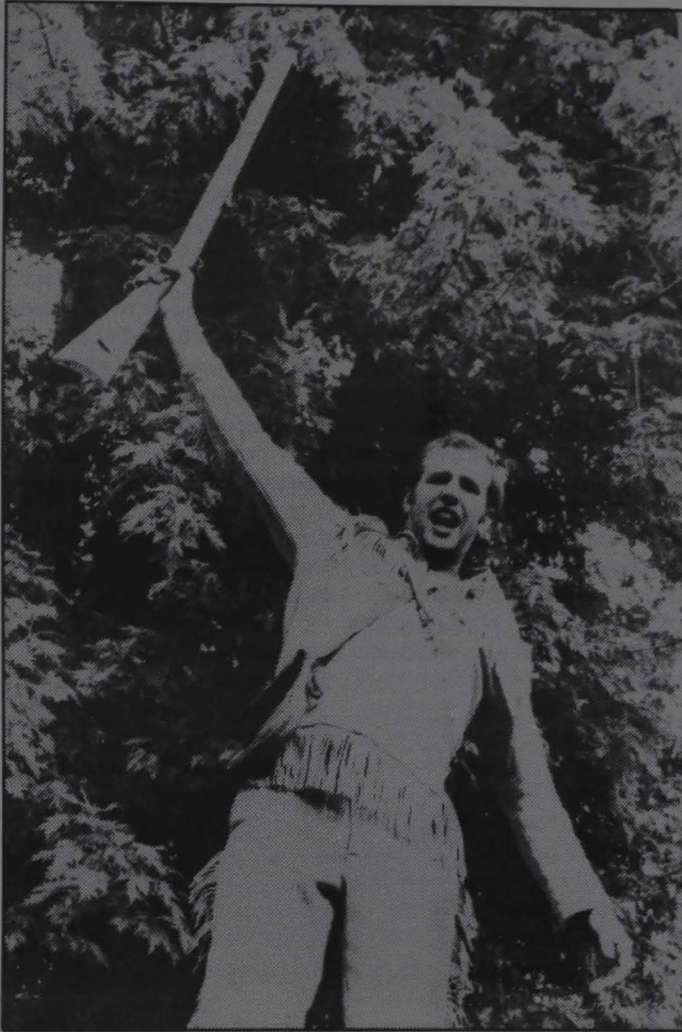
Samples was elected this spring by the student body to represent the Pioneer fans by being the new mascot. Samples replaces Marti Hersom, the Pioneer for 1993.

Grayson Samples is the son of Mack Samples, dean of records and admissions, and Thelma Samples, director of alumni services. Samples is a senior this year, majoring in history. Samples is from Linn, WV and a 1991 graduate of Gilmer County High School.

When asked what it means to him to be the Pioneer, Samples replied, "I have grown up around the college all of my life and the Pioneer has always been a symbol of GSC to me."

"When the opportunity arose for me to run for Pioneer, I thought it would be something I would enjoy doing. My hope is to bring out a lot of the Pioneer-evoked spirit from students and friends of GSC."

Samples was also asked what he intended to do in order to get the crowd involved in the games. "I plan to shoot my gun a lot!" he said. And, that we can be sure of.



Grayson Samples shows his spirit with his rifle and leather.

photo by Dave Sagan

# GSC Honors Faculty and Staff

by Holly Wilkewitz

Bea Brown, education department secretary, was honored at the annual "Employee Appreciation Picnic" during the interim as the Classified Employee of the Year.

The picnic, held in the Heflin Center Ballroom, May 12, provided a chance for faculty, staff and administration to rap up the year by enjoying lunch with friends.

After lunch, President William K. Simmons honored faculty and staff for their years of service with certificates from the office of Governor Gaston Caperton. President Simmons, himself, had received a 30-year service certificate earlier in the week.

Being honored for 25 years service were: Sharon Bailey, Ralph Baim, Tim Carney, James Hilgenberg, Hallie Ninney, Wilma Meyers, Kathy Nolen, and Don Phillips.

Honored for 20 years of service were: Dorothy Harper, Delores Mysliwiec, Christopher Orr, Ralph Southall, Duke Talbott, and Clark Wilson.



Bea Brown, with President Simmons, after the luncheon.

photo by Dave Sagan

Bea Brown was then announced as the Employee of the Year. Sue Edwards, athletic department secretary and last year's recipient, pinned Brown with a corsage. Ray Olivero of the GSC foundation then presented her with a check for one-hundred dollars.

"I'm very pleased and certainly surprised. But this award indicates all of us because it is an

example of how great everyone is," Brown explained.

President Simmons gave Brown a basket full of gifts and gift certificates. He then thanked all employees for their contributions.

"As time goes by, schools like GSC can do wonderful things in contributing to the state," President Simmons said. "I thank you all for helping us do that."

# State Fair of West Virginia

The 70th annual State Fair of West Virginia will open August 12 with a grandstand show "just for the kids", and will run through August 20 with performances by top country artists and a special night of vintage rock and roll.

COME ALONG FOR THE RIDE and enjoy the musical entertainment of: ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS at 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. and RONNIE MCDOWELL at 8:00 p.m. on FAMILY BARGAIN DAY, Friday, August 12, followed on Saturday, August 13, by BILLY RAY CYRUS at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.; Sunday, August 14, WYNONNA at 8:00 p.m.; Monday, August 15, LEE ROY PARNELL, JOHN BERRY, and BLACKHAWK at 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, August 16, SAWYER BROWN and DIAMOND RIO at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday, August 17, VINCE GILL at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.; Thursday, August 18, CHICAGO at 8:00 p.m.; Friday, August 19, JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY and NEAL MCCOY at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.; and Satur-

day, August 20, BILLY DEAN and PATTY LOVELESS for one show at 8:30 p.m.

Ticket sales will begin JUNE 6, FOR TELEPHONE AND MAIL ORDERS ONLY. Any mail order received postmarked prior to June 3 will be returned unopened to sender.

Telephone orders will be accepted Mondays through Fridays between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Buyers may use either VISA or MASTERCARD. The ticket office number is (304) 647-FAIR. Walk-in orders will begin July 1, 1994.

Visit any One Valley Bank, statewide, from June 6 through August 10 to purchase special \$4.00 single grounds admission tickets and \$10.00 carnival ride strips. Grandstand tickets will not be available at the bank locations. "Early 8" books of 8 gate tickets for \$28.00 and the \$10.00 carnival ride strips are available through the fair's ticket office. Ticket brochures will be available in late May. For general State Fair information call: (304) 645-1090.

# Samples Pens First Book

by J.B. Parker

Glenville State College Dean of Admissions, Mack Samples, is now a published author. Mr. Samples, an accomplished musician, recently published his first book, a novel, through McClain Printing Company of Parsons, West Virginia. The book is titled *Doodle Bug Doodle Bug Your House Is On Fire*.

Mr. Samples' book is being distributed by Trans-Allegheny of Charleston, West Virginia. The initial printing was 1000 copies with more printings expected. The cost of the book is \$10.00. Mr. Samples worked on the book on and off over the last 12 years.

Mr. Samples stated, "I wanted to write about the Appalachian culture and include actual portrayals of Appalachian life," as his reason for penning the novel. Mr. Samples went on to say, "Many authors have wrote about our culture but few have lived it." When asked if the book is autobiographical he replied, with a smile, "no."

After a quick read of the newest Appalachian novel, I wholeheartedly recommend that you obtain a copy of this book. Samples portrays true-to-life situations in realistic manner. Samples' first endeavor in the publishing field was very good, when will his second book be out?

# Moyers Donate Scholarship Funds

Two alumni of Glenville State College, Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Moyers, recently donated \$100,000 to the college to establish the Moyers Academic Scholarship Fund. This fund will be used to provide substantial scholarships each year to graduates of central West Virginia high schools.

President William K. Simmons commented, "We are ex-

tremely pleased that we are able to provide more financial assistance to West Virginia students who attend Glenville State College."

Recipient selections will be based upon academic and leadership performance, and financial need.

The Moyers are both former teachers in the elementary schools of Ritchie County, West Virginia.

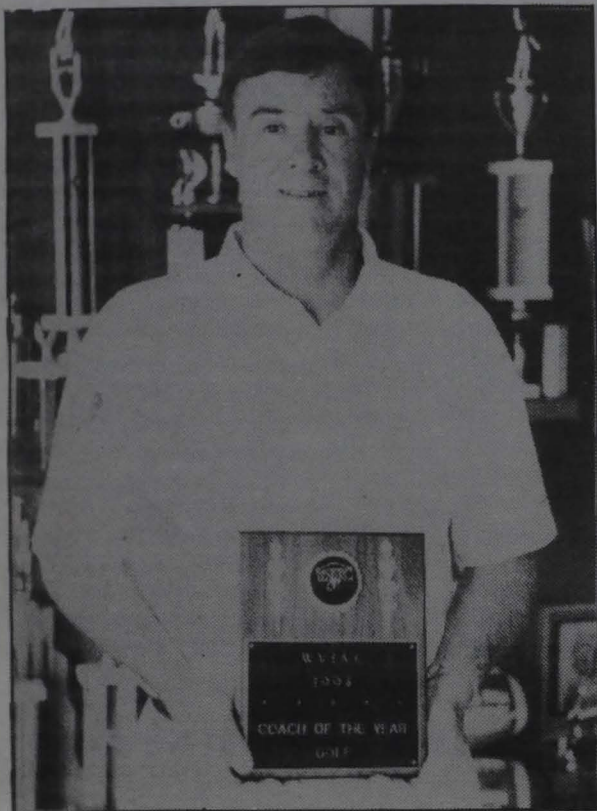


The first artificial nuclear fission was produced in 1938 by German chemists Otto Hahn and Fritz Strassman.



# Pioneer Sports

## Coach of the Year!



For the second consecutive year, Coach Tim Carney has won the WVIAC Golf Coach of the Year. He is shown here, holding the trophy he recently received from the conference. photo by Dave Sagan

## Olds and Robinson Represent Glenville State at Nationals

by Sean Davis

Recently, two GSC track and field athletes took part in the NAIA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. The meet was held at Azusa Pacific University at Azusa, California on May 26-28. The two members from the GSC men's track team were track specialist Chup Robinson and field specialist Randall Olds. Robinson ran in the 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, and 400 meter dash, while Olds threw the shot put.

Robinson and Olds each finished in the top 20 in all the events they participated in. Robinson finished eighteenth in the 100 meter

dash with a time of 11.18 seconds. In the 200 meter dash, he ran a time of 22.00, which was good enough for seventeenth place. In the 400 meter dash, he finished twentieth overall with a time of 49.15. Olds' best throw in the shot put was 50.00 feet. His mark was good enough to place him fourteenth overall.

Men's track coach Steve Harold traveled with Olds and Robinson to California. They were able to do some sight-seeing while they were not competing.

In order to compete in the nationals, participants must meet certain preset standards during the spring track season.

## Golfers Place Sixth At Nationals

by Sean Davis

The nationally-ranked GSC Pioneer golf team took part in the NAIA National College Golf Tournament May 24-27. The Pioneers qualified for the nationals by winning the WVIAC Conference Golf Tournament earlier in May. GSC went into the national tournament ranked second in the country behind Huntington College of Alabama.

The squad opened the tournament slowly, but finished the last two days strong to place sixth overall.

Huntington College won the national title with a team score of 1,173. They edged out Berry Col-

lege of Georgia, who scored a 1,181 for the tournament.

Two members of the GSC golf team were named to the NAIA All-American Team. Vance Fitzsimmons and Gary O'Flaherty each shot a total of 297 over the four day tournament, which was good enough to be placed on the All-American list.

Two-time All-American Michael Barrett finished the tournament by shooting a 309, Colin Cassidy ended up with a 302, and John Moran rounded out the GSC field by shooting a 310.

The tournament was held at the Tulsa Country Club in Oklahoma. The par 70 course was

played over the four day period.

The golf team capped off a great spring season, which saw them win all three regional tournaments, the conference championship, and the Pioneer Invitational. Head Coach Tim Carney was pleased with the entire season as they finished a great year and season.

Team Finishers  
Tulsa Country Club, Oklahoma

- 1 Huntington College, Alabama, 1173
- 2 Berry College, Georgia, 1181
- 3 Texas Wesleyan, 1193
- 4 Lynn College, Florida, 1194
- 5 St. Ambrose, Iowa, 1196
- 6 Glenville State College, 1199
- 7 High Point College, NC, 1202
- 8 Texas Lutheran, 1205
- 9 Belmont Abbey College, NC, 1211
- 9 Oklahoma City College, OK, 1211



Chup Robinson prepares for the long jump.

## Women's Track Team Breaks Records

by David Graham

As the women's 1994 track season comes to an end, a look back on the season reveals some impressive statistics.

Shelly Coffman holds the school record for the high jump, triple jump, 100 meter hurdles, and the 400 meter hurdles. Melissa Bennett captured the school record for the 400 meter while Mel Moody held the record for the javelin and the discuss events. Holly Riley added her name to GSC history by making a school record in the shot put event, as well as Jannette Nichols for the 200 meters. Nichols

also matched the previous 400 meter record.

The team overall came in second in the WVIAC Conference while Mel Moody (discus) and Shelly Coffman (high jump) took home the titles of conference champions.

The 1994 women's track team boasted the largest number of track participants in GSC history coming in with 16 athletes. Of the 16 athletes, Michelle Wagoner, Summer Cavilier, Holly Riley, Mandy Nicholson, and Jannette Nichols were named top scholastic athletes.

The seniors on the team are Melissa Bennett (four year participation), Shelly Coffman (four year participation), Mandy Nicholson (two year participation), Michelle Wagner (one year participation).

The dedicated staff behind the athletes includes Trainer Ryan Riddel, Assistant Coach Jesse Giles, Field Event Specialist Mike Lewis, and Head Coach Janet K. James.

James, looking back on the season had this to say, "I was very pleased with all the hard work and dedication each member of the team put forth."

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# A Senior Says Goodbye

by Craig Mills

Three days before she will graduate and receive her bachelor of arts degree in English, Kathy Burgess sits in her room calmly drinking a glass of Coke. Surveying the room she concludes, "I really need to get my things packed." She opens a small box on the floor and pulls out a pair of beige shoes. "These," she says, "are my new shoes for graduation."

Kathy has had several roommates in the past but, now lives alone in a house on Charles Street. She says the most significant event of her final year of college was "coming into my own; learning to live with myself because of myself."

On her walls are jumbled photographs of family and friends. Some are professional studio pictures. Most, however, are informal snapshots of Kathy and her friends goofing around. Others were taken in Kathy's hometown of Logan, WV.

Among the pictures are some playbills from different productions Kathy acted in. She cites "being able to explore my theatrical talent" as an important part of her GSC experience.

"The different productions," she claims, "really allow you to show your range and ability."

The day before graduation Kathy's mother, father, sister, and brother drive up from Logan. Later that evening Kathy's mother Glenna reflects on her daughter's graduation. "It's sad, in a way, but, we're glad that she's finishing."

Kathy's dad, Elzie, wears a broad smile and a GSC 1993 WVIAC champs shirt. With a good natured sigh, he reveals the process of packing has become a family effort.

The morning of the big day is a chilly 40 degrees. Kathy's older sister, Kim, stands over her maneuvering a curling iron in and out of Kathy's hair. Her younger brother Michael lounges nearby ignoring the many requests to, please, get ready.

In the next room Mom irons the dress Kathy will wear under her gown. She smiles listening to her children talk. "They used to fight all the time," she confides, "now they get along really well."

When it's almost time to go, Kathy's friend Debbie Blake arrives. Debbie will drive Kathy to the Ballroom while her parents go to the physical education building. Debbie is also an English major and has had many classes with Kathy over the past few semesters. A few days earlier Kathy had stated what she would miss most about

Glennville was the "people that I have close ties with and see everyday in the language division." People like Debbie Blake.

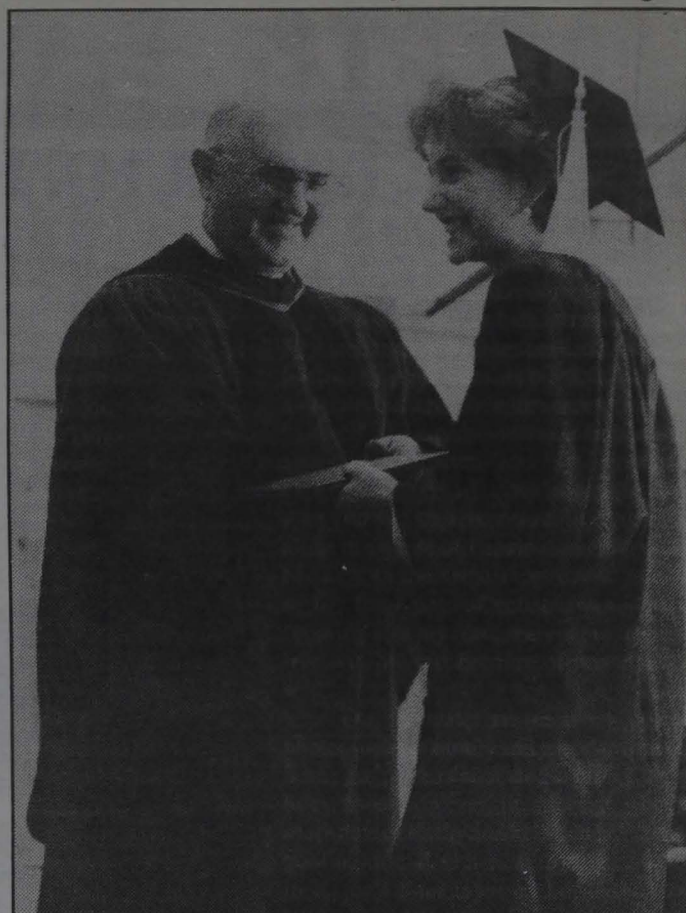
With help and suggestions from Debbie, her mom, and her sister, Kathy puts on her gown and collar. Her mom looks it over and decides, "That looks pretty, babe."

As everyone prepares to leave, Kathy, looking genuinely serious, asked Debbie, "What if I fall down?" Debbie laughs and asks, "How many times have you been on a stage?" Kathy does not concede. "Yeah, but that's different."

On the hill, there is no place to park. That's nothing new, but, today is especially bad. Luckily, Kathy and Debbie find a spot near the library. Debbie goes with Kathy to the ballroom and helps her attach her cap with bobby pins.

The gym is packed with parents, grandparents, friends, and crying babies. When the Class of '94 enters, everyone's eyes search the black clad mass to find the one person they came to see.

When the name "Katherine Ann Burgess" is announced Kathy strides across the stage and receives her diploma. From a crowded corner of the gym Debbie looks on. "You know," she whispers, "she is really going to go far."



Kathy Burgess is all smiles as she receives her diploma.

photo by Dave Sagan

## Campus Crime Data Available

College students and their parents are entitled to receive campus crime data under final regulations published by the U.S. Education Department.

"Consumers have the right to know what they're buying," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley, "and campus crime statistics and safety procedures provide critical information for any parent or student when selecting a college. If consumers can find out the safety records of motor vehicles, surely they should have access to the same information for college campuses."

Colleges and universities are now required to distribute an annual security report to all current students and employees. Any prospective student or employee will receive a summary of this report and, upon request, the complete report.

The report must include statistics on the number of on-campus murders, rapes, robberies, aggravated assault, burglaries, motor vehicle thefts, and arrests for weapons possessions and liquor and drug abuse violations. Policies regarding security, access to campus resi-

dences and other facilities, and campus law enforcement and procedures for reporting crime and other emergencies; information on campus sexual assault and rape awareness programs, procedures to follow when a sex offense occurs, disciplinary action procedures, counseling opportunities, and notification to students that the school will make reasonable changes of a victim's academic and living situation; policies on the use, possession and sale of alcoholic beverages and illegal drugs and a description of programs informing the campus community about alcohol and drug abuse education, crime prevention and campus security practices.

Campus staff with "significant counseling responsibility" will be expected to provide statistical data for the report, but may contribute to honor the confidentiality of victims. These staff persons are not included in the definition of "campus security authority" and are not required to report crimes to law enforcement officials.

The final regulations, which appear in the April 29 Federal Register, do require institutions to make

timely reports to the campus community on crimes that are considered a continuing danger to other students and employees.

These regulations implement Title II of the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act (P.L. 101-542). In accordance with the law, the secretary will compile campus crime statistics from colleges and universities and submit a report to Congress in 1995.

In the near future, the department will publish a booklet to help colleges and universities increase campus safety and respond appropriately to victims of crime. Campus Security Programs: A Look at Promising Programs will outline a comprehensive campus security program and offer examples of effective programs across the country.

In addition, the department will provide close to \$14 million this year to colleges and universities to help them develop campus-wide programs to curtail the abuse of alcohol and drugs. Alcohol in particular has been found to be a frequent correlate to violent crime, especially violence against young women.

### From the Office of Food Service

#### Sit & Chat Summer Hours

Monday through Friday Starting June 8

Open for breakfast at 8 p.m.

Coffee and Pastry 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Lunch 11 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

"Sit & Chat" is open on Sunday from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

#### Cafeteria Hours

For resident hall students and conference guests

Breakfast 7 - 8:15 a.m.

Lunch 11 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Dinner 4 - 6 p.m.

Weekend hours will be posted



### Video Rentals

One Day Rental/New Releases--\$1.59

Two Day Rental/Regular Releases--\$0.99

### Nintendo and Sega

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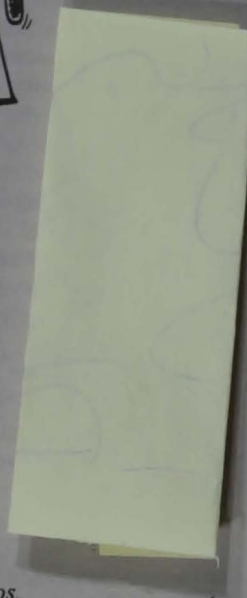
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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- Whitney caught Bobby:
  - in hotel love nest with 18 year old girl.
  - in hotel love nest with 18 year old boy.
  - making another album with New Edition.
- Willie Nelson--
  - pregnant at 61.
  - busted at 61.
  - got a hair cut at 61.
- Sharon Stone and Sylvester Stallone:
  - are making more than waves in their new movie.
  - are neighbors.
  - share a wicked sense of humor.
- Dave Letterman:
  - has a secret dog.
  - has a secret girlfriend.
  - secretly lost 30 pounds.
- Why will you never see saucy photos of Princess Di?
  - because there aren't any.
  - because super-rich Spanish publisher Eduardo Sanchez bought them.
  - because she kept them for herself.
- Paula Abdul dumped Emilio Estevez:
  - because she was too fat for him.
  - because Scat-Cat from the video asked her out.
  - because she can now join the cast of Full House, thanks to good pal John Stamos.
- Barbara Walters' secret fear:
  - They'll replace me with Geraldo.
  - They'll hire Murphy Brown to replace me!
  - She'll date Frank Gifford.
- Billy Idol has the hots for:
  - Barney
  - Lisa Presley
  - Elvis Presley
- Travis Tritt has so many groupies, he:
  - now takes a U-haul on tour.
  - got frightened.
  - has sworn off marriage.
- According to Burt Reynolds:
  - Kathleen Turner is a pain in the \_\_\_\_
  - I am a pain in the \_\_\_\_
  - I can't stand the sight of myself.



Answers:

1. a. b. c. d. e. f. g. h. i. j. k. l. m. n. o. p. q. r. s. t. u. v. w. x. y. z.

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## Renaissance Man

by David Graham

Penny Marshall (the director of feel good-hits "Big," "Awakenings," and "A League of Their Own") is a genuine talent behind the camera. Marshall's past films have contained all the necessary elements that go into a well-developed picture. Warmth, humor and tenderness were always orchestrated together with great craft. The result, a well-rounded picture that has something to its viewers.

Unfortunately, Penny Marshall's latest effort, "Renaissance Man" fails to incorporate any of the above mentioned ingredients.

The plot is simple. Bill Rago (Danny DeVito) fails as an adman and is thrust into the world of unemployment. Just as things look their darkest he finds work teaching "comprehension" to a class of slow army recruits. From this point

on, the film is on auto pilot. Will DeVito be able to break the tough exterior of the dim military men and women and touch their inner soul? Of course.

The film becomes this weird combination of "Gomer Pyle," "Welcome Back Kotter," and "Dead Poets Society." The film is unfunny, untouching, and completely uninteresting.

The only bright spot in the film comes with the subtle but honest performances of the young recruits. Surprisingly, Mark Wallberg (Marky Mark) manages to create a believable character and his performance reflects his honesty. It's nice to see him without his Calvins and "Yo, yo Pow!" attitude.

If you happen to be a fan of Penny Marshall I would suggest skipping her latest attempt, and renting one of her other fine films.

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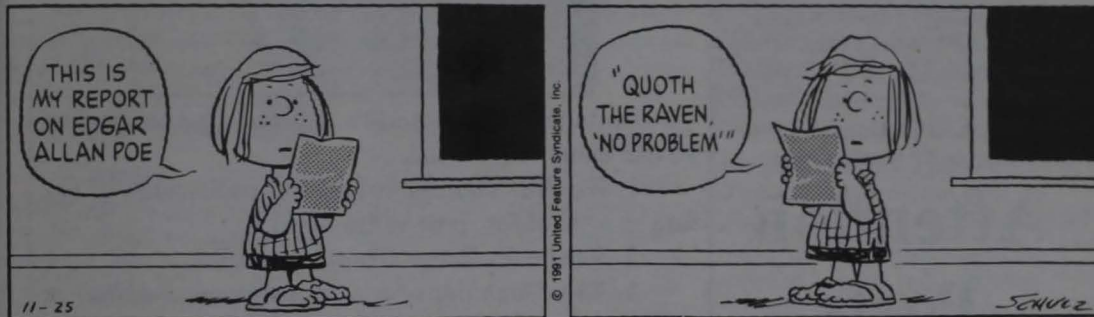


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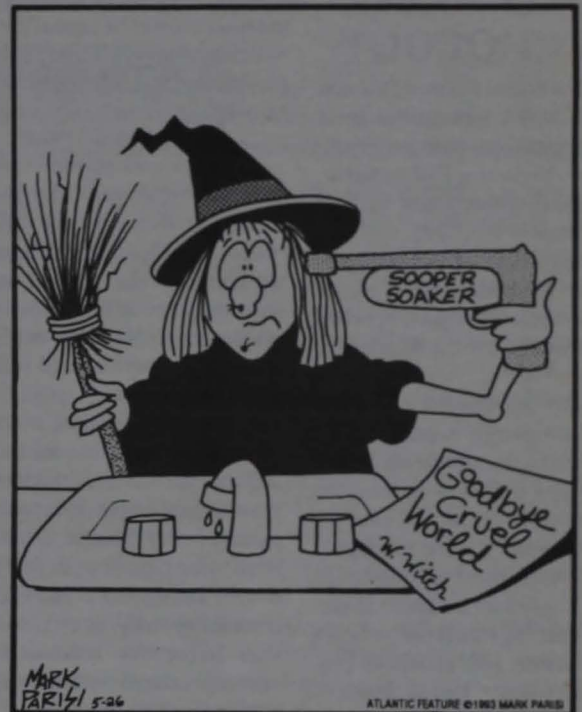


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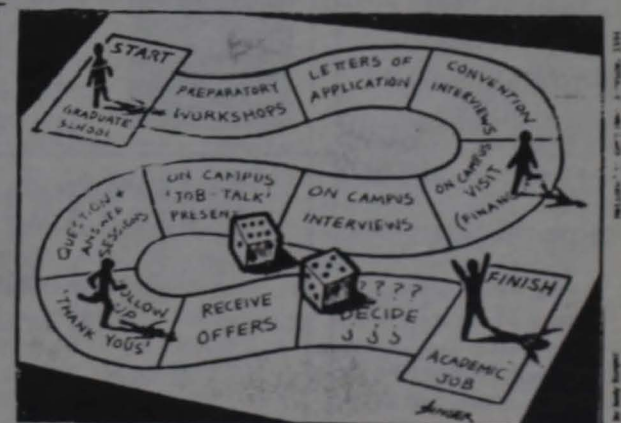
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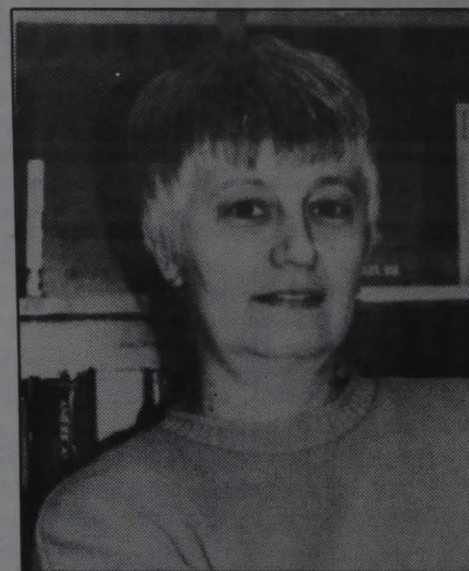
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6. *Chronicles of Amber*, Zelazny--I love science fiction. This is about travel through dimensions of time by an immortal race of people.
7. *The Left Hand of Darkness*, Le Guin--more science fiction--this reveals our hangups about gender.
8. *Women's Way of Knowing*, Belenky--a classic about gender differences in thought and language.
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