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Welcome Back
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The Mercury

Good Luck
with Classes!

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Campus Happenings

Forensics

The Forensics Team will be meeting on Tuesday, September 5th at 4:30 p.m. in FA 123. The First Tournament will be November 4th. For more information, see Nancy Wernm.

Graduates

The last day to apply for December graduation is Friday, September 15, 1995. Stop by the Records Office to get your application for graduation.

Tutoring

Need a tutor or want a tutor? Contact Brenda Wilson in Clark Hall or at ext. 304. Any student eligible for any subject.

Computer Lab

The Computer Lab in Clark Hall will be opened during the following hours: Mon. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 1:30-4 p.m.; Tue. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Wed. 9 a.m.-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m.; Thurs. 1-3 p.m.; Fri. 1-3 p.m.

American Association

The Glenville Branch of the American Association of University Women will be holding a membership drive Tea on Tuesday, September 5th at 7 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room. They are seeking both student affiliates and those with Bachelor's or higher degrees. For more information, contact Kelly Osborne at ext. 119.

Baptist Campus Ministry

BCM, an interdenominational organization, has regular weekly meetings in the Verona Maple Room on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact Glenville First Baptist at 462-7015 or Sand Fork Baptist at 462-5393.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

There will be an organizational meeting on September 5th at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Building, room 207.

Pioneer Football Outlook '95

by Russel Mazzie

The '95 football season is upon us. For two consecutive years, GSC has won West Virginia Conference titles.

"This is a season of change," stated Glenville State football coach Rich Rodriguez. "We have a lot of new faces. When you have to replace 16 senior starters, it sort of changes your outlook."

However, the goals remain the same for the Pioneers. GSC is ready to once again compete for the league title.

"We've tried to teach competitiveness," remarked Rodriguez, whose team was picked second in WVIAC in the preseason poll. "Our first goal is to win the conference and that goal won't change."

"We have some rivalries

Samples V. Simmons

Mercury staff

After nearly a year, the case between Mack Samples, former Dean of Records and Admissions, and the Glenville State College Board of Directors has come to a close. Sample's grievance against GSC was denied.

These were the conclusions reached by the court, forming the foundation for their decision:

Samples did not file his

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GSC Football Team in action

and we want to prove we're at the top to stay. But, I'm surprised to get second because we lost a lot of starters. Hopefully, that will get the team motivated."

We're very cautious about the team we're going to have, yet optimistic about the recruits we brought in. How soon we can win with them is the big question."

One area that won't be a concern will be in the offensive backfield. With the return of all-conference performers Scott Otis and Juan Hartsfield,

Rodriguez and his staff does have something to build on.

Otis stepped in at quarterback a year ago and led the conference in passing. Otis completed 61.7 percent of his passes in '94 (216-349) for 2,770 yards and 34 touchdowns while only getting intercepted 13 times.

"Scott had an excellent year," commented Rodriguez. "He came in with a great attitude and worked hard. He's one of the most mature college athletes I've had the privilege to coach."

Chairs File Suit Against Simmons

Mercury staff

Three Glenville State College faculty members have filed a lawsuit against GSC president, Dr. William Simmons.

Ed Grafton, James Hilgenberg, and John McKinney were dismissed from their positions as division chairmen by Simmons in May of this year.

The three plaintiffs filed their complaint in the Kanawha circuit court. The complaint

names Simmons, James Peterson, vice president for academic affairs, and the State College System Board of Directors.

The allegations made by the plaintiffs are that their removal was in retaliation for their criticism of the administration. They claim to have been targeted by Simmons for exercising their right of free speech at a faculty meeting with the Chancellor Clifford Trump.

"And Rod Smith is an exceptional quarterback. He stepped in and did a good job last year. We think that position is solid. Otis and Smith are both great QBs. They did very well last year and both have great arms."

"We are very comfortable at the quarterback position."

At running back, Hartsfield stepped in last year and did an excellent job. He gained over 1,000 yards and averaged almost six yards per carry which opened up the run-and-shoot offense for the 'Eers.

"Juan had a big year," replied Rodriguez. "We were comfortable with him and Barrett (Embrey) but when Barrett got hurt, Juan carried the load. He proved that he can play. We're looking for bigger things this year."

Embrey is also back but has been moved to the defensive

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They are suing for reinstatement and for back pay which is now missing, along with punitive damages, court costs and attorney fees.

When the dismissals took place the faculty senate voted unanimously to send a letter to Simmons to protest the replacements. Simmons also failed to include faculty members in the selection process of the new chairs, which is a violation of college policy.

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From the Editor's Desk To Glenville State College Students:

All of us here at *the Mercury*, wish to extend a warm welcome back for each of our readers to the new Fall semester here at GSC. To those who are new to our campus, we hope you will find it a warm and friendly atmosphere.

For many of you who are returning, you have no doubt noticed many changes, new faces, and many familiar faces which are no longer present. Our office, likewise, has undergone many changes with some heading off to begin bigger, brighter things and those who are remaining taking new roles and positions in order to fill the voids that have been left behind.

Our goal is to do our utmost to meet the concerns and needs of our readers. However, we ask that you consider our

newness with our positions and extend mercy should we err. Secondly, we ask that you freely express to us your concerns, needs, likes, and dislikes in order to help us better serve you. We will do our best to address each of them in an appropriate and accurate manner.

The changing of climate and the coloring of the leaves, are vivid reminders that just like the season itself, the upcoming '95 Fall semester is sure to bring about crisp and exciting memorabilia to carry us through to the next change.

As Managing Editor, I look forward to working together with you in making this a GSC year checked full of good times, new beginnings, and great memories.

Sandra Gibson

The Hamburger Rebellion

Dear Editor:

A student may not finish college, a child may go hungry because of the hamburger you ate. The next hamburger you eat may mean an animal species will become extinct.

Caring students may easily be part of a "Hamburger Rebellion" and oppose cruel budget cuts and other self-serving legislation by wealthy legislators-elected (ironically) with the help of a cattle lobby financed by beef eating budget cut victims.

Large numbers of legislators and local officials are, in fact, cattle ranchers- perhaps the same ranchers trying to wrest control of our public lands (belonging to all Americans) from our government in order to block range reform. Overgrazing and other, sometimes violent, abuses on our public lands are threatening the existence of many spe-

cies- as well as people and our country (the Sage Brush Rebellion?)

Where rich rancher-legislators or rancher-officials control or influence lawmaking bodies, conflict of interest (and ethics involved) should be exposed.

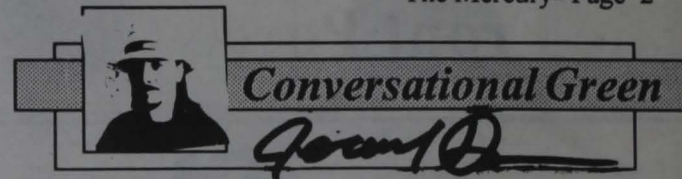
No one can help every good cause but victim of recent political change can silently protest and help their own cause, too, without writing letters, picketing, or otherwise gong public. They can simply not buy a hamburger.

Next election voters can remember that the geed of the wealthy has no conscience.

Shouldn't Glenville students be reminded of the threat to their public lands and the cattle lobby's impact on their lives? Student Awareness can make the Hamburger Rebellion grow and be effective.

James Griffin

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Well, it's about time you got back here. Will you just look at the place. I mean there is paint on the walls, and new chairs in the cafeteria. As I sit here typing this, in the background, I can hear the lawn mowers chopping down grass before it becomes a small forest (of course I may be wrong and the maintenance guy who's supposed to be running it just forgot to shut it off before he went to sleep).

It's hard to believe the summer is gone. I really don't feel like I ever left. Well anyway, Welcome back.

Now, down to business. I came back here early this year, to be a freshman counselor during orientation. I'd like to say that I did it because I was really concerned about all the incoming freshmen, and wanted to do my part to help them out as much as I could, but I'd be lying. I did it so I could get the jump on the rest of you guys (As my good friend Fernando says, "Around here, if you don't get a girl two days before classes start, you ain't getting one!!!")

Consequently, for all you

guys out there saying to yourselves, "Golly, I wonder if that really works," I'd just like to say, "Yes, it does."

As those of you who were with me last year know, it's impossible for me to write this column without somewhat of a negative note attached, so here it is.

For most of last semester I have been trying to get stalls and doors put around the toilets in LBH. Repeatedly, by different people I was told that the stuff was ordered, and it would be up soon. When school ended last semester, I was left with the impression that when I returned in the fall this problem would be remedied. This impression was wrong.

I realize that the maintenance department had a busy job this summer painting that one fence at the football field, but you would have thought they would have, at least, been smart enough to put the stalls up in the bathroom next to my room. I still would have complained, but at least I would have given them credit for being creative.

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Mercury Photo Requests

The Mercury Photography staff asks Glenville State College faculty and organizations to write requests for photographs one week in advance. This is in order to schedule a session. Also photographs will be sold by the Mercury office. The prices will be \$2 for an 8x10, \$1.50 for a 5x7 and \$1 for a 3 1/2x5. Thank you.

Gene Breza, Photo Editor

The Front Porch Coffee House

by J. Jeremy Dean

Well, I'm back at Glenville this year and the first thing I hear about is this new coffee house downtown. "Coffee house?" I thought. "Surely Glenville can't offer something that cool."

It wasn't until my first visit to the thriving metropolitan downtown area that I realized there was truth to the rumors. There was a sign in the window of the Bennett house that read: The Front Porch Coffee House. I ran up to the front door, which I found to be open, and went on in.

When I first walked in, I found myself surrounded by the aroma of freshly ground coffee beans. It was heavenly. I was surrounded by huge clear jars of the Colombian treat, displayed for sale by the pound.

To my right was a quaint little dinning area with wooden tables and chairs. As I explored further I found a sitting room complete with a full grain leather couch, and a piano (which will be tuned for playing soon).

It was at this time that I first met the owner of The Front

Porch, Carol Holt. Mrs. Holt served me up a cup of French Vanilla coffee (the special of the day), and then charmed me with some lovely conversation.

Mrs. Holt, and her husband Charles Holt, came to Glenville from Morehead, Kentucky, because of Mr. Holt's new employment here at GSC.

Now, Mrs. Holt told me that down in Morehead there is a coffee house called The Fuzzy Duck. She said that it was a really nice place to relax and talk with friends, and all that sort of thing. Well, she felt (and I think correctly so) that this would be a nice sort of thing to have in Glenville as well.

Upon reaching Glenville, the Holts rented the Bennett house and went to work on the few renovations that needed to be done before opening. Then on the bright sunny morning of Saturday, August 19, the Front Porch was opened for business.

When asked about the name, Mrs. Holt told me that she named her business The Front Porch because the house where she lived in Kentucky had no

front porch and she always wanted one. Well Mrs. Bennett, now you have a Front Porch, and so does the rest of Glenville.

I had my very first cappuccino this day, and it was really good. I especially liked the foam on top, even though it got in my mustache.

The menu is quite large. I had no idea there were so many different types of coffee, hot chocolates, and teas. Mrs. Holt also serves a selection of baked goods.

As if this were not enough, the entire upstairs is being remodeled into a Victorian bed and breakfast. Mrs. Holt took me on a tour, and I found it to be very elegant.

There were beautiful red rugs, gas fireplaces in each room, and one room housed a Victorian Mansion bed. This section of the house should be opened by September 7.

The Front Porch can also serve beverages for parties (Mrs. Holt has some large thermal containers for this), and also sells the coffee beans and teas so you can make your own at home.

Charleston Ballet Turns 40

The Charleston Ballet will celebrate its 40th anniversary with the upcoming 1995-96 season.

Among the variety of offerings will be outstanding guest artists from the Municipal Ballet de San Juan, and Boston Ballet, works of several guest choreographers, and performances of classical, contemporary and comic works.

Director Kim Pauley says, "There is an exciting season ahead of us, filled with the talents of our Charleston dancers and guest performers. Wonderful choreographies from many

internationally-known artists and several stagings will include new costuming and sets. I invite everyone to celebrate our 40th anniversary with us."

Miguel Campaneria, principal dancer and artistic advisor of the Municipal Ballet de San Juan, will appear in the fall concert series on October 27-28, 1995, performing in the traditional favorite full-length production of COPPELIA with the company of local artists.

Guest dancers from Point Park College will perform additional roles in this major work. Campaneria also plans to teach

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secondary to help shore up the defense.

Kevin Waterfield and Willie Dodson will help at tailback.

"We think running back could be the best it's been since I've been here," added Rodriguez, who played his college days at West Virginia University. "We feel good with our running backs."

The offensive line should be solid as four players return with experience. Brian Greene, Mike Harmon, Scott Tomlison and Tom Curry are back to protect Otis and open holes for Hartsfield.

"They all started games last year," Rodriguez said. "We have some experience on the offensive line. They will be counted on for leadership. We think they'll do the job."

The big question mark on offense is at receiver where the top four receivers are gone from a year ago. Brad Bradley, who caught eight passes last year, is the most experience guy back.

"He's been playing since his freshman year," Rodriguez stated. "We need him to provide leadership."

"We are also expecting a big year out of Carlos Ferralls."

While some experience returns offensively, the Pioneers have holes to fill everywhere on defense, especially the line. Jun-

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ior Lawrence returns, but after that, newcomers will have to step in and fill some holes.

"Lawrence is our only experienced defensive lineman back," Rodriguez remarked. "Steve Contreras and Bill Kehrner have some experience and we are looking for some newcomers to raise their level of play. Larry Harver, a transfer from Marshall, and Javor Hicks should help at defensive end."

The strength of the GSC defense should be at linebacker where Brian Topping, Elliot Loftes and Tommy Lloyd should see action. Steve Stoffel should also see action.

Besides Embrey in the secondary, Reggie Cash and Chad Baker, a transfer from the University of Cincinnati, will see action.

Former Bridgeport standout, Robbie Buffington will handle both the punting and kicking duties. A year ago, Buffington, who was just a freshman, took care of just the kicking chores.

"Robbie, right now, looks like he could handle both," Rodriguez explained. "Brian Fisher was a great punter for us the past couple of years but Buffington could have done both last year."

"He had a solid freshman year and we think he will only get better."

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grievance within the appropriate time frame. According to WV Code S18-29-4(a) (1). Samples had 15 days in which to file his grievance, but according to court records he took 24 days to write his letter of grievance.

As a nonclassified employee, Samples only served at the "will and pleasure" of the college president, Dr. William Simmons.

Samples could not convince the court that he was anything but an "at-will" employee. Because of this, his contract could be terminated by a thirty day written notice by either himself or his employer.

Samples also failed to show any violations of law, statute, policy, or regulation due to his termination.

At this time no appeal to this decision has been filed.

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Vice President Visits GSC Campus

Vice President Thomas J. Payne, from the Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) National Headquarters, will be visiting Glenville State College September 11 at 3 pm. All students, faculty, and business leaders in the community are invited to attend. Mr. Payne is involved in helping to build new SIFE teams through rookie school recruitment and development. Most recently Payne served as the Walton Free Enterprise Fellow at Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kansas where he has taught for eight years. Under his guidance the PSU SIFE teams were top ten finalists throughout six years of competition.

Payne has been widely recognized for his role in supporting free enterprise education. Among the awards he has won are the Leavey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education from the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, the

National Federation of Independent Business Foundation Outstanding Educator Award, the Sam M. Walton Free Enterprise Fellow of the Year Award and the Champion of SIFE Award.

The Division of Business at GSC would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the newest organization on campus, SIFE, and extend to you an invitation to participate. Everyone is welcome. The first meeting will be held Monday, September 11 at 3 pm in AB208.

SIFE is a nonprofit organization. The objective of SIFE is to teach other Americans of all ages a better understanding of how the free enterprise system works.

The SIFE goal is achieved through outreach projects which provide students the opportunity to teach others what they have learned. Through this experienced students gain a deeper knowledge of how the free en-

terprise system works.

This unique experience enables SIFE students to acquire stronger communication, team building, and management skills. Because of these skills many SIFE donors, such as AT&T, Radio Shack, Pioneer, Wal-Mart, Rubbermaid, GE, and many other companies recruit SIFE students for employment.

SIFE is not a student association, and does not charge membership dues. It does; however, get students involved in economics, management, marketing and education. Because of this, students working towards a degree in Art or Music as well as Education, Business, and the Social Sciences enjoy participating. This organization gives students the chance to compete more effectively in today's world.

For further information, contact Jenny Dawkins or Cinda Echard.

Ode to the Non-Traditional Student

by Betty D. Lewis
Nicholas County Center

If you encounter a strange and different breed of student strolling the college campus nowadays; no doubt, it is the nontraditional students. It could even be your mom or dad. Surprisingly though, there seems to be little trouble in mixing the business suit or professional dress with the tee shirt and blue jean gang. You see them actively engaged in discussions on college hours, assignments and finals, not as teacher to student,

but as student to student. They may even chime in on a joke about an instructor or administrator.

These nontraditional students are unique in that they still have a desire to learn and they are not afraid to be nontraditional. Qualifying as such is "success" within itself.

Often these students are burdened with numerous concerns and responsibilities outside the classroom, such as; full-time jobs, caring for children of all ages, car insurances, home mortgages, the laundry, grocery

shopping, preparing dinner and finally, last week's classroom assignment.

So, if it seems to take the nontraditional student a little longer to grasp the meaning of a theory or mathematical equation that is being explained by an instructor who grew up with their children, it could be because they must first "clear the path" and they may be getting that computer message, "Path Not Found." The nontraditional student should be recognized and praised for their efforts to find that path.

Attention All Returning GSC Ambassadors!

Welcome back to campus! We had some changes this summer, so make sure you stop by the information window and check in. When you check in, we can discuss when our first meeting will be. If you have questions, call me at ext. 225. This is going to be a super year! Jill Harmon
Admissions Counselor

FBI Honors Internship

The Federal Bureau of Investigation Honors Internship Program is again available for outstanding undergraduate and graduate students. The purpose of the Honors Internship Program is to expose a number of students to the FBI and promote their future interest as Special Agents or technically trained support employees.

In order to be selected for the Honors Internship, individuals must have completed at least three years of college, have a 3.0 GPA, be a US citizen and meet other requirements for FBI employment.

Each applicant must submit an application form and applicant background survey (both forms are available in the Careers Office). The deadline for submitting applications is November 1, 1995. Each candidate must also submit a transcript, a recent color photograph, a personal resume, a recommendation from the college dean or department head and a 500-word essay discussing the applicant's aspirations for participation in the program.

See Careers Office for applications and additional information.

Delta Zeta News

by Amy Sparks

Welcome back everyone! We welcomed the freshmen to GSC by helping them move into their rooms. We met a lot of nice people.

The chapter met on August 28 at The Front Porch Coffee House. It's a nice place and we hope to visit Mrs. Holt again soon. We discussed plans for Formal Rush and came up with some great ideas.

We're having a birthday party on Thursday, August 31 in the Verona Maple Room at 7 pm. Everyone is welcome. Formal Rush is next week. All girls are welcome to sign up.

If you have any questions, please contact any D Z, or Amie Sparks, Room 313 Williams Wing.

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End Summer's Boredom

by Amy Jo Rowan

As summer ends and a new semester begins, many of us sit bored in our rooms. We long for something interesting and exciting to do. We do not realize there is a world of such activities within our reach. This is the world of campus organizations.

GSC currently offers 40 student organizations. Such groups relate to students' interests through religious affiliations, majors and hobbies, etc. These organizations ease the monotony of campus life by sponsoring numerous activities. These include dances, picnics, parties, movies, and musical and dramatic events.

Dean of Student Services, Al Billips feels these organizations are a vital aspect of student life.

"These groups allow students to meet and socialize with other students sharing their interests and goals, some of whom they may not otherwise meet."

Most of GSC's organizations have either open or honorary membership. Some however, consist of elected representatives. These include the Residence Hall Governing Boards and Student Congress.

Honorary membership organizations include Alpha Psi Omega, a drama club and Chi Beta Phi, a science club. Also included are Kappa Delta Pi for education majors and Phi Gamma Mu for the social sciences. Membership to these organizations is by invitation only. One must meet a set of guidelines before being accepted.

Campus religious organizations, operate by open membership. They include Baptist Campus Ministry, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Wesley Foundation.

Other open membership clubs offering a variety of ac-

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T'is the season... for lines, books, & weary looks Around The Bend

by Eric Ware

So now a new year has started and my old Impala still shakes when turning curves (from a previous accident that split the car in half). Bleary-eyed and half asleep, I search for a parking spot, any parking spot, and end up in Egypt (a name commonly called for the parking lot below the A.B. Building).

I trudge upstairs only to

lose myself in a shuffle of freshman and upperclassmen standing in long lines outside the English Department.

I also hear that lines have sprung up in other departments as well. Why is that?

An answer? It's the Glenville State Shuffle! Once again college students have no sense of direction and end up lost among the wandering souls, shocked in zombie-like motion.

I hear something happened again in Financial Aid. So, what's new! I hear classes were moved or cancelled. Like it never happened before! I hear a great many things that went wrong ... excuse me, mishandled and does this surprise me? No, not really.

"Once around the bend nothing seems new", a person once told me and I think about it in these times of crisis. We can ask a book of questions and get

a page of answers, but in the end we're just as lost as we were before.

Don't fret, here are a few pointers for first time commuters:

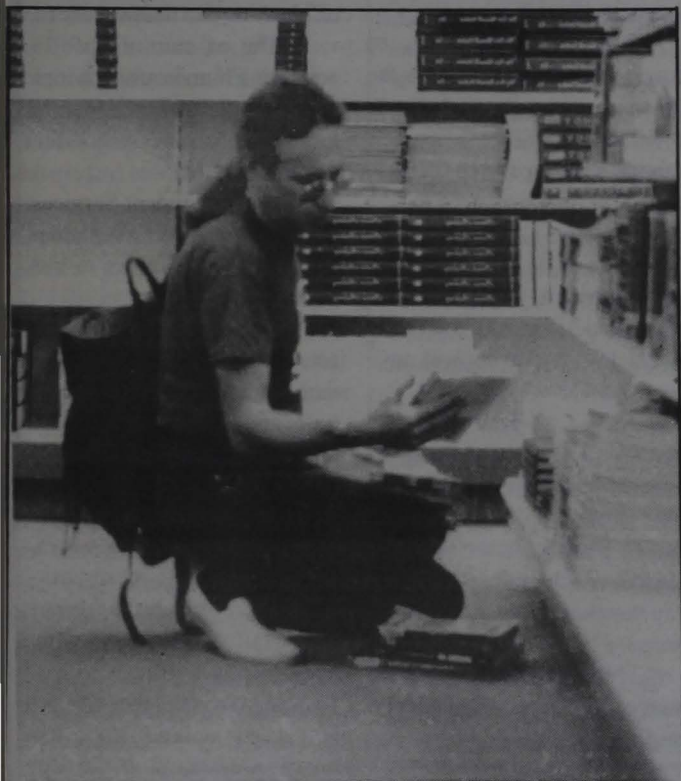
1. Remember that for the first couple of weeks the parking lot is going to be full. Go to the first parking space available.

2. The snack bar is the best

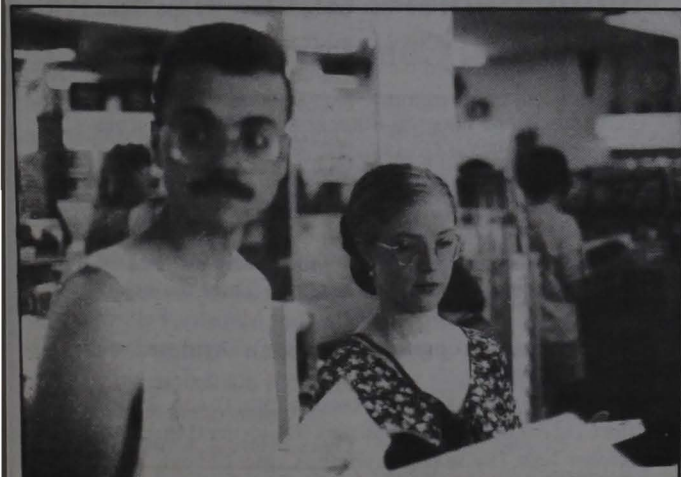
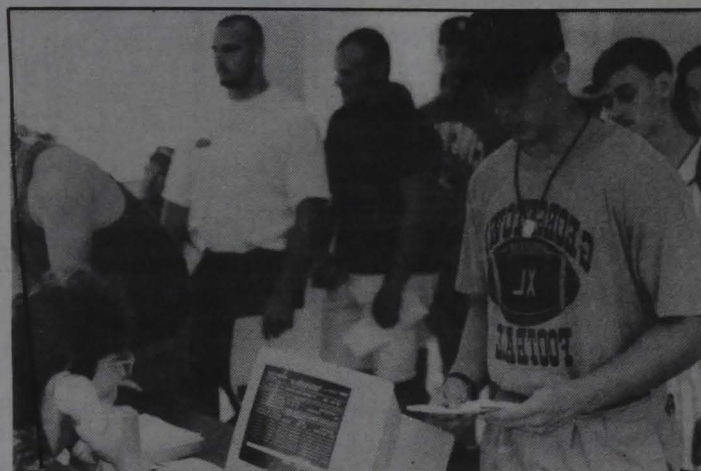
place to just hang out and talk with friends. Be careful and watch your time.

3. Look for ads about used texts everywhere. (My first year I bought an English book for five dollars from an ad at the science building.)

4. Say "hi" to all professors and smile. Brown-nosing might not work, but it can't hurt.



As yet another semester begins at Glenville State, students attempt to conquer the obstacles of college life. Grueling waiting lines during registration, outrageously expensive materials in the bookstore. These first few days typically leave us irritable and penniless. However, as we settle in and get to know our way around and about, somehow, once again, we will survive.



Faculty Recital A Success

by Ken McWhorter

The faculty piano recital by John Mark Walkup held in good attendance last Sunday. The pieces played by Walkup included: "Out of Doors Suite" by Bela Bartok, "Variations in f minor" by Franz Joseph Haydn, "Prelude, Op. 22, No. 1" by Alexander Nikolaievich Scriabin and "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue" by Cesar Franck, which received a standing ovation.

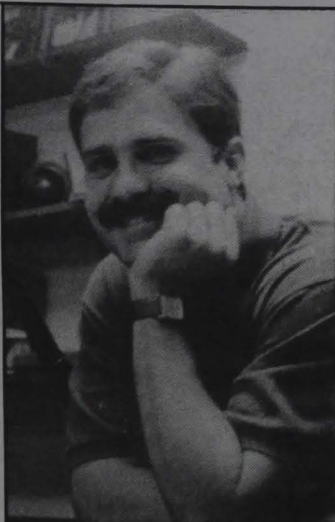
Bartok's "Out of Doors Suite" and Frank's "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue" were particularly well received. Brass instructor Harry Rich commented that the Bartok piece was, "refreshing and interesting." Rich went on to state that he enjoyed the Bartok because of the unusual chord structure and it's rhythmic qualities. Bartok was influenced by the folk songs of eastern Hungary. He made use of many modern compositional devices such as: playing in two different key signatures at once or polytonality, and grouping rhythm in unusual ways. Rich commented that some of Bartok's music sounds like the things one might hear at night.

Keith Haan, chair of the Fine Arts Department, commented, "I was totally blown away by the Franck piece. There's so much energy, one climax after another." Cesar Franck was a French composer of the late 19th century who composed in the Romantic style making use of exotic scales, layered melodies, and frequent changes in the pace of the music. Haan also stated that he enjoyed Prelude by Scriabin because, "it was flowing and interesting, lots of things going on at the same time."

Preparing for a recital is no easy task. Walkup stated that he practiced four hours a day this summer. At the end of next month Walkup will perform the same recital at Morgantown for a doctoral committee. Walkup must perform five recitals alto-

gether, including two chamber, in order to complete his DMA (Doctor of Musical Arts).

Walkup likes to perform recitals that encompass different styles and periods. "Franck is technically demanding," stated Walkup. "I like the lyricism and big chords and also because it is not a commonly played piece." Walkup went on to say that he enjoyed the piece by Franz Jo-



John Mark Walkup

seph Haydn because of the contrast between minor and major modes. "Bartok is technically difficult but Haydn is conceptually difficult."

A pianist must frequently make changes in style depending on the composer and time period. Some of the tools, according to Walkup, pianists have in adjusting a piece are: dynamics (loudness and softness), the pedal which dampers and sustains pitches, touch, and range (highness and lowness).

Because Haydn is a composer from the classical period his pieces are usually played with a steady beat or tempo. Bartok, on the other hand, makes frequent changes in how fast the music is played.

Walkup is an instructor of music in the Fine Arts building, teaching all music theory courses as well as applied piano and piano lab.

He is currently pursuing his doctoral degree and looks forward to performing another recital next year.

Poetry Sought For Book

EPS Publishing Company is accepting general poetry for its upcoming 1996 winter book project entitled "Reflections of Life."

Poets are invited to send one or two original poems of 24 lines or less on any subject. The deadline has been set for December 31, 1995. Please make copies of your poetry. EPS Publishing Company will not return submissions.

Please submit all poems: EPS Publishing Company, 19116 Tillman Road, Long Beach, MS 39560.

Prelude to a Kiss

by Joni Cutlip

Auditions are being held for *Prelude to a Kiss*, Nancy Wemms' next directing experience.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 5 and 6 at 6-8 pm. They will be held in the Fine Arts recital hall.

Scripts are available in the English department in the Administration Building from either Phyllis Tickle or Nancy Wemm. They can be signed out before the auditions, but need to be returned at the auditions.

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Review: Apollo 13

by J. Jeremy Dean

If you have not seen *Apollo 13* yet, you can not imagine what you are missing. It is the incredible story of the three Apollo 13 astronauts, the hundreds of people on mission control, and the six days of their near fatal journey into space.

Director Opie Cunningham, er... I mean Ron Howard, did a fabulous job with this one folks.

"It's one of the great human interest stories of the second half of the 20th century," Howard says. "It was really the first great test [of deep space exploration.]"

Also, according to Howard, the story you see is the real thing. There have been little to no Hollywood liberties taken with the story to add to the suspense. There was no need to add to it.

"The more I learned about the simple details of the mission," said Howard, "the less I believed we had to consort anything."

As far as Tom Hanks is concerned, I'm beginning to think he must have sold his soul to the devil. On the heels of two Oscars for best actor he lands this role which, unless the Academy disallows it, is, in my opinion, sure to land him a third.

"I think instinctively it's a great story," says Hanks, "and the first 12 Apollo movies did

very well."

Hanks portrayal of Apollo 13 commander Jim Lovell was nothing short of outstanding. Hanks was fascinated by the space program from his youth, and this interest, no doubt, fueled his performance.

The rest of the cast also did a fantastic job. Kevin Bacon, and Bill Paxton were exceptional as the other crew members, Jack Swigert, and Fred Haise.

Also Gary Sinise did a fine job as Ken Mattingly, the man originally slated to be the pilot of Apollo 13, but who was grounded because he was at risk of catching German measles.

The real stars of Apollo 13 were the FX and camera people. There were shots in this movie like none I had ever seen before. My favorite shot was early in the movie. The camera crept over the top edge of the rocket assembly building. The effect was absolutely dizzying.

The zero gravity shots really put you right inside the craft with the men. It was almost like being in space yourself right along with them.

Apollo 13 is a must see. If you never go see another movie as long as you live, at least go see this one. It's worth every second.

*Quotes from "Life is like a bowl of Astronauts," by A. C. Ferrante in *SciFi Universe*, July '95.

Nominations for Homecoming Queen and Court are Open

Nominations taken in Student Services Office from September 5-15, 1995 at 4 p.m. (See Pages 29-30 of GSC Student Handbook.) Positions Open Are: Queen, Senior Princess, Junior Princess, Sophomore Princess, and Freshman Princess.

Nominate yourself or be nominated by a friend or campus organization. Nominations must be full-time students with 12 hours.

Nominees will be posted and may campaign from September 18-24, 1995.

Elections will be held: September 25th, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Heflin Center Lobby); 8 p.m.-10 p.m. (Residence Halls); and September 26th, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Heflin Center Lobby).

Cross Country Outlook 1995



Cross Country Team

by Ernie Shreve

The green tree leaves will soon give way to the mustard brown colors of autumn. The days are getting shorter and the temperature cooler. For many sports fans this can mean only one thing, football season! But to a select few, the scent of the cool dry air of the fall season is just a reminder of the pain, hard work, and glory that is to come.

The dedicated men and women of the Glenville State College cross-country teams have been fine tuning their bodies over the summer to prepare for the challenging schedule of the 1995 season. Both the men and women will face the new NCAA Division II with the same positive attitude, but with dissimilar goals.

The women are in a rebuilding process and have a new head coach Rick Conklin.

This is Conklin's first attempt at being a head coach at the collegiate level. What he may lack in experience, he makes up for in enthusiasm, knowledge, and patience.

The NCAA requires that each school must have a previously determined amount of athletic teams in order to maintain their NCAA status.

Under the NCAA rules in order for a cross-country program to be called a team, each squad must have at least five runners finish at least five races.

This team includes veterans; Monica Null, Clarrisa Scott, and Jennifer Pingley. The talent that these three possess is as good as it gets. Newcomers, Bobby Hatcher and Christi Keith will be expected to step up and be competitive.

Conklin is aware of the team's talent as well as their lack of depth and experience. "I feel this team can be very competitive in the conference if they keep the right attitude. The ability is there."

Before Coach Maxwell took over this team, the men finished last place in the conference. In his first two years as head coach, the men finished third and second respectively. Maxwell hopes that this year, "three is a charm". The team is led by returning all conference runners and national qualifiers, Sterling Beane and Daniel Edgell, who should ease the loss of all conference runner Scott Davies.

"With the addition of our recruits and the return of Jimmy Galloway, Beane, and Edgell, I feel very confident that this is our year", stated Maxwell.

Freshman twin brothers David and Mike Bee should make an immediate impact on the team and increase the chances of winning the conference title. An improved Chuck Dunbar and Nathan McKee will also be important.

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The Athletic Supporter

Ernie Shreve

Welcome back to Glenville! For those of you who may not know me I'm Ernie Shreve and I am THE athletic supporter. This is my last semester at Glenville (and I mean it this time). It should be one of great joy for me; however, this school year has been anything but pleasant. First, like everyone else, I had trouble finding a place to rent. Of the apartments that were available, one was \$8000 a month (utilities included), and the other had roaches so big that they would burp my roommates cat to sleep every night.

When I finally found a place of refuge, I moved my electric can opener and my fuzzy picture of Elvis Presley (my only possessions) into my new home. This made me thirsty, but there was no longer a Go-Mart to go to. Darn, no Derrick and no convenient store either! How in the world do people expect someone to dance to "doing the butt" and Vanilla Ice all night long? Glenville is the only place on earth that still plays outdated semi-classic dance tunes.

At this point, I was really

depressed so I decided to go on campus and see if any of the three good-looking women came back to school. Don't get me wrong I know that there are plenty of us undesirable men on campus as well, but this is where the problem lies. Every year there seems to be ten men for every woman. I don't agree with changing the name of our school to Simmons State College but The Citadel State College sure sounds appropriate!

Anyway, about the athletic program; I have read in the papers that the football team at our school is ranked second in the conference and that Coach Rodriguez is worried about losing many ball players to graduation. This disappoints me, because this is the first year since I graduated from cross country (better yet, I'm just out of eligibility) and I am looking forward to another great year of football. I don't believe this "coaches talk". This year's team has more depth than previous years; the best coaching staff in the conference and the arm of Scott Otis. I think another conference title is just over the horizon.

The volleyball team looks impressive as well. I hope that everyone will support these women. Besides, guys, I'm convinced that we may have twice as many good-looking women on campus thanks to the great recruiting efforts displayed by Coach Osborne, my vote for coach of the new year!

The men and women's cross country teams look better than ever. The golf team looks, well, let's just say that this team lost a lot to graduation. Which reminds me, Coach Carney has retired from coaching. He will be missed, I'm sure but at least he has time to cut his own grass instead of paying some poor college student 20 cents an hour to do it. Good luck Coach, and thanks for always being there to help me.

I just want to remind everyone to support these fall programs, after all you already paid to see them. Besides, these athletes work extremely hard at what they do. So come watch and have fun, after all, what else are you going to do? Hang out at Go-Mart or dance "The Electric Slide", all night long?

Glenville Community Turns Out in Support of Pioneer Football

by Wade Samples

On the Glenville State College campus, it is easy to see the tremendous support afforded to the Pioneer football program. On Friday, August 25th; however, the greatest team spirit wasn't shown by students, but rather by football boosters from in and around the town of Glenville. Nearly thirty die-hard GSC fans descended on the Main Event Sports bar and grill with an appetite for homemade pie and checkbooks in hand.

"This is our fifth annual Main Even Pie Baking contest,"

said Leslie Campbell, co-owner of the Main Event with her husband Jeff, "and we're really hoping that we can show a lot of support for our team."

Indeed, over two thousand dollars was raised by raffling off the variety of pies entered in the contest. The winning pie alone, a "Heavenly Delight" baked by Dorothy Westfall fetched \$145. In total, seventeen pies were auctioned, with the addition of a symbolic pie that has been up for bidding all five years of the auction.

This "Pioneer Pie" has

been the finale of all five years, and it has traditionally been the cause for the most ferocious bidding. If you manage to outbid your rivals, your not just stuck with a five year old dessert, you also receive a bevy of items from the GSC athletic department.

This year included four season sideline passes, two front row parking spaces at Pioneer Field, two GSC sweatshirts and t-shirts, plane tickets to post season play, the second call in the first game of the season, a \$25

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tab at the Main Event, dinner for two at the adjoining Clubhouse restaurant, and several other kickers donated by local Pioneer supporters.

The winner of the "Pioneer Pie", as well as the largest supporter of the night, was Sam Heater contributing in the name of Go-Mart. "I didn't even know that this was going on this evening," quipped Heater, "I was just in town trying to speed up the move to our new store. But when I found out about it, I decided to stay and show my support for the team."

Heater, whose father John is a long time supporter of Pioneer football, ended up the evening by bidding \$1150 for the "Pioneer Pie". He was warmly thanked by everyone involved but especially by Coach Rich Rodriguez.

"We all really appreciate Go-Mart and Sam (Heater) for all of their support, along with the Main Event for doing this again for us. We have a great program and a fantastic community. Jeff and Leslie gave us a nice atmosphere here to receive all of this support."

Fortunately, Coach Rodriguez's pie only sold for \$65, so it's probably a good bet that he'll keep leading the GSC Pioneers to more great seasons.

In total, the Fifth Annual Main Even Pie Baking Contest can probably be deemed a great success by everyone involved. The Pioneer football program received over \$2000 in contributions. Community supporters got to show their dedication to the team, and everyone got to enjoy some really great pie.

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tivities to students are curriculum related. Among these are Forensics and Ohnimgohow Players for communication and drama students. Music students may choose from seven organizations including Concert Choir and Percussion Ensemble.

The English department also provides interesting activities with its Literary Society. Alpha Rho Tau of the art department and the American Chemical Society and the Bio Club do likewise.

Students in forestry and land surveying are not to be forgotten. They may choose from the Forestry Technology Club, or the Petroleum Engineering Technology Club. The Student Chapter of WV Association of Land Surveyors is also available.

Other organizations include publications such as the *Mercury*, the *Trillium* and the *Kanawhachen*. Also available are the Criminal Justice Club, Collegiate 4-H, three business organizations and Pioneers in Nursing.

Greek organizations consist of Delta Zeta Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

For more information contact student services.

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master classes, sponsored by the Charleston Ballet. The company, along with its guest artists, will dance for West Virginia county schools in daytime performances for students on October 25, 1995.

The winter concert series February 9-10, 1996, will bring the return of Campaneria, principal dancer with the Municipal Ballet de San Juan. Mr. Campaneria will share his staging of the Spanish styled showpiece PAQUITA, leading with Kim Pauley, Charleston Ballet principal.

Guest choreographer Laura Alonso from Havana, Cuba, with stage the dramatic work EPITAFIO and Saeko Ichinohe will set her modern ballet, KAZA-HANA, for company dancers. Another artist from Pittsburgh will be performing pas de trois from Act I of SWAN LAKE with company soloists.

Spring concert series April 19-21, 1996, offers two evening concerts and a Sunday matinee performance. Kyra Strasberg and Olivier Wecksteen, principals from the Boston Ballet are scheduled to perform. Due to the great response from last year's premiere of COUNTRY MOON, Devon Carney, also a Boston Ballet principal, will

appear with Kim Pauley in choreographer Oleg Briansky's "foot-stomping" ballet done to the music of the late country singer Patsy Cline.

Season tickets are now available with adults priced at \$36 and students/seniors at \$27. The October and April performances will be at the Civic Center Theatre with curtain time at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. for the April matinee. The February performances will be at the West Virginia Cultural Center Theatre with curtain time 8 p.m. Call the Charleston Ballet office now for your tickets and more information 342-6541.

Now in its 40th season, the Charleston Ballet, official West Virginia State Ballet, was organized in 1956 by Andre Van Damme, premier danseur étoile of the Brussels Royal Opera House, who came to West Virginia to start the civic troupe.

Partial funding for these performances is made possible from grants provided by the West Virginia Commission for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Fund for the Arts.

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The most interesting runner may be Gallaway who is loaded with talent and very competitive but has been inconsistent in the past.

West Virginia Wesleyan will be favored to win both the men and women's crown; however, Maxwell wouldn't count his team out. "It's going to be a battle but I've seen these guys do some amazing things before," Maxwell boasts, "besides we have five guys who can easily make all conference."

So remember, if you like the fall season, the outdoors, and you like Glenville State College, then come out and support the "lonely breed" of athletes that make up the Glenville State College cross-country teams.

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