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Campus Happenings

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.

Baptist Campus Ministry

BCM, an interdenominational organization, has regular weekly meetings in the Verona Maple Room on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FCA meets weekly on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Building, room 207.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation serves lunch on Tuesdays at 12 p.m., followed by Chapel Services at 12:40 p.m. Bible Study is held on Thursdays at 8 p.m. followed by a movie at 9 p.m.

GSC Game Room

The Game Room is open daily during the following hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Come and check out the fun!

Student Teachers

Prospective Spring 1996 Student Teachers will meet on Tuesday, September 26, 1995 at 12:30 p.m. in Clark Hall, room 201. Attendance is Mandatory.

Mercury Photos

Homecoming Queen photos will be September 20, 1995. Candidates, please schedule a sitting with the Mercury office. Group Picture: 4:45-5 p.m.

West Virginia Remembers D-Day

by Ken McWhorter, staff writer

Recently I had the opportunity to view the "West Virginia Remembers 1944" exhibit in the Fine Arts Building. It was full of both axis and allied military equipment, such as: bayonets, helmets, flags, and pictures.

While there, I met two older men who had been veterans during the war. Their names were Glennard Adams and Ernest Agnesto. Although not in the D-Day invasion itself, these two men had fought courageously in Patton's famous 7th army.

Adams and Agnesto were in an artillery unit, and first saw actions on the sands of Northern Africa. They commented on how in training camp they had been rationed both water and food to prepare them for the desert climate and possible lack of supplies. While traveling in the Mediterranean aboard a convoy, Adams and Agnesto remembered

contending with the dangerous and stealthy German U-boat.

One of the things Adams and Agnesto remember from their African campaign were the intense sand storms. "One minute you could see for miles, stated Adams, the next you couldn't see from here to that wall over there."

Soldiers also had to be cautious in what they did. If you lit

up a cigarette at night you could be shot by a sniper. If you picked up an object for a souvenir it might be booby-trapped. The two men remembered one occasion when a man's leg was blown off from a trap attached to an umbrella.

Along with adjusting to battle, Adams and Agnesto also had to adjust to vastly different

culture. Agnesto remembered one occasion when he saw an Arab squatting in the street, "When the man left there was a pile of crap there."

Adams recalled also having to fight the French at Cassablanca. They were established there as a puppet government by the Germans and for over a week the Americans had to fight the army that would later be their allies.

After serving in Africa, Adams and Agnesto were sent to Sicily and then Italy with the famous General George Patton. "Patton was tough," recalled Agnesto. "He didn't sit at a desk like other generals; He was right up there leading them."

Montgomery, a famous British general also served. Montgomery wanted to take a certain key town in Italy. Adams

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McWhorter converses with a D-Day Veteran.

photo by Chad Samples

GSC Professor Elected - President of WVSTA

by Annie McCourt and Angie Riffle

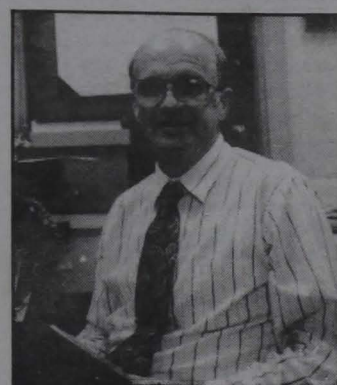
Dr. Evans, a well-known professor here at Glenville State College, is now also President-elect of the WVSTA organization. WVSTA stands for West Virginia Science Teachers Association. Dr. Evans will assume the Presidency on October 21st at the state convention.

Dr. Evans' degrees include a Bachelor of Arts, 1963 from GSC, and a Master of Arts from Ohio State University, 1976. These degrees have prepared him to teach the science and math classes he heads. Dr. Evans is also helping to implement the

Coordination and Thematic Science program (CATS) the state has just adopted.

CATS is designed to combine the science disciplines, math and some English components in K through 10 grades. The framework, which has been drafted by the state itself is mandatory in grade K through nine this year, while grade 10 will have to be implemented by the 1996-97 school year.

Basically, the CATS program will give students a combined scientific knowledge of Biology, about 50 to 70 percent of high school chemistry, and about 30 to 40 percent of high



school physics before the students ever reach grade 11.

In grades 11 and 12, student have the option of taking advanced placement courses in these subjects for further understanding. The individual cur-

riculums will have to be developed by the home county, but it is mandatory that they start this year.

A 4.3 million dollar grant for this program was sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF), and the WVSTA helps to support it, but as Dr. Evans assured me, "the WVSTA doesn't control it, they are only the principle investigators for the program."

As if being President-elect of WVSTA, a supporter of CATS, and a college Science and Math teacher weren't enough, Dr.

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Commentary

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From the Editor's Desk

Before I took my post as managing editor, I knew little about press night. As a reporter, I simply hustled assignments, typed and dropped them in by deadline date, occasionally griping about typos and poor editing. Now in just three short weeks, I find myself aging at a tremendous rate. (Just kidding, of course?)

I'd like to take a moment of your time and tell you about our staff, which I believe to be among some of the most dedicated student workers this campus has to offer. They are all full-time students, who like many of you, have been busy struggling to adjust to new schedules, classes and jobs. I know most departments can appreciate this.

Most of our senior staff members are carrying between 18-22 credit hours in addition to being involved in other campus activities.

Most of them are paid minimum wage for approximately two to five hours weekly, although they spend much more time than this completing assignments at *The Mercury*.

Their commitment and enthusiasm lie in the fact that most of them love to create, to write and to simply be some part of GSC's student activities.

None of them will try to pass themselves as professionals. (Indeed, this would be silly since GSC offers only a minor

in journalism.) All of them want nothing more than to please their peers and their constituents, along with making GSC a part of their proud legacy.

To do this, we have offered and still offer to accept your advice, along with your corrective criticism. We want to please. However, a few of you have chosen instead to ridicule, intimidate and otherwise humiliate us and charge that we have set out to you malicious harm. I am sorry that you feel this way, but I do ask that you please abstain from bashing my staff. They simply do not need this.

I am proud to say that many of you, however, have given us positive feedback and encouraged us not to give up. Some of you even spoke in praise of specific articles, columns and commentaries.

I thank you. I was even more delighted to hear students who did not even know who I was, talking positively about some of our articles, Friday in the amphitheater and at the library. Maybe, we are succeeding in touching some topics of interest for you.

Incidentally, although our office is small, we encourage you to drop by any time to inspect us, offer suggestions or golly gee whiz, contribute. We are after all, hopefully, your instrument for voice, information and an occasional chuckle here at GSC.

Dear Editor,

I was impressed. I ran out of countable external body parts before I could count all of the student body fans at the GSC Volleyball Tri-match this past Saturday. I am glad that attendance is on the rise.

Maybe, just maybe, by some twist of fate, or guilt, attendance is on the rise for all female athletic events. You may have noticed the word "guilt" was used for the crowd increase and wonder why I used that term in that context. Let me tell you all a little not-so-well-known story.

The woman athletes of this school kept GSC eligible for all, I repeat, all, athletic events. How did they keep the men's football and basketball dreams alive you may ask? They voluntarily ran cross country and track. They fielded the teams to meet eligibility requirements. Something they didn't have to do but did anyway. My hat is off to them for their sacrifice.

If you follow football and only men's basketball, then your hat should be off just as well. The volleyball team was thanked by having 22 (see countable external body parts) nonparticipating students in attendance and basketball is yet to be seen. You are missing some top notch, play for keeps action that is very competitive.

An added bonus, when the women start winning WVIAC Championships and bring honor and respect to the school, you can hold your head up and say, "I was there and you all kicked ass!" Support the female athletes at GSC.

John Park



Conversational Green

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Is it just me, or do the rest of you get mad when you come out to your car and find those fliers tacked up under the wiper blade? You know, those illegal alcohol advertisements that end up littering up the parking lots almost every Wednesday evening.

Even better yet, if you live in a dorm like me, and you don't go to your car every day, you find a flier that has turned into a mushy mess on your window, because it rained the night after it was put out.

So what, you may ask, can I do about this situation? Well, let me tell you. You can go talk with your friendly head of GSC Security, Captain Helmick. I did.

He told me that he was going to meet with the owner of the business, who thinks it is necessary to break the law to bring in customers. He said he was sure this person would be reasonable, but I would like to

go on the record as saying I'm not so sure they will be. I hope I'm wrong.

If this particular issue bothers you as much as it does me, then do me and yourself a favor. The next time you find an illegal flier stuck on the windshield of your car, instead of throwing it down on the ground, bring it to the LBH office, and have them put it in my mailbox, it's 3046. Even better, put your name and address on the back, so it will be known who is complaining.

Also, it would be a good idea to go visit Captain Helmick. He seems to be a pretty good guy, who you can actually go talk to. We had a very pleasant conversation on the phone, which actually calmed me down quite a bit.

I'm glad to see he is going to do something about it rather than sweep it under the carpet. That is what I like to see, action!

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Corrections

"Former GCS Student Crowned Mrs. WV" should have read "GSC Student Crowned Mrs. WV," as Gregory is still a part of GSC's student body.

The article on Dr. Edward Palm should have concluded with this statement: "The group, that is based in New Haven, Connecticut, has a scholarly journal, and also sponsors a computer bulletin board where members can discuss sixties related topics." Also, the quote under Palm's photo should have read, "Dr. Palm as a corporal on CAP duty July, 1967 in Quang Tri Province."

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.

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The Global Campus U.S. Methamphetamine Use on Rise GSC Students Speak Out

by Amy Jo Rowan, staff writer

New Mexico: Eric Smith decapitates 14 year old son, thinking he is disposing of a demon.

California: Mother murders her firstborn child in a ritualized copycat of the movie "The Ten Commandments."

West Virginia: Truck driver, Lionel Robinson, enters Interstate 77-64 driving north in the southbound lane, wrecking and killing another motorist.

What do all these bizarre crimes have in common? In each case the perpetrators were using Methamphetamine, a powerful stimulant, also known as "ice" or "crank."

'Meth' is quickly becoming the drug choice for those in America's fast lane. A recent government survey reports a 144 percent increase in meth-related deaths between 1992 and 1994. The most profound increase in

use is occurring in the teenage and 20-something populations.

What is so appealing about this mixture of ephedrine (an asthma medicine) and other chemicals found in gasoline, rubbing alcohol, and pool and drain cleaners?

For the user, it offers a feeling of euphoria, stimulation and overwhelming energy. But as it wears off, the person becomes paranoid and easily agitated.

As many experts explain, "Because they're emotionally wrought, these users respond with a hair trigger."

The fact that meth is easy to make is further fueling this growing 'epidemic'. Furthermore, because it can be made virtually anywhere, even in a camper, officials have difficulty locating its dealers.

The drug has been described by government officials as 'an unprecedented threat to

public safety.' So how are GSC students responding to this threat, when crimes such as Robinson's are hitting so close to home?

Junior, Josh Bonnett explained his feelings on the matter. "I think the increase in use can be attributed to the low self-esteem of teenagers and the negative influence of their peers."

"This drug is hurting society because it is addictive and its side effects are much worse than those of nicotine or alcohol abuse, etc.," added junior, Tim Park.

Freshman, Amber Wegman concluded, "In today's stressful society, meth offers the jolt many people our age feel they need to get things done. But by alerting people of its dangerous consequences, such as Smith's and Robinson's crimes, we are taking the first step toward prevention."

O'Dell to Deliver "Political Punch"

Charleston native and former national NOW vice-president will return home to deliver the keynote speech at the state conference of the National Organization for Women September 15 and 16 at the University of Charleston. Registration fee is \$25.

With the theme of "Political Punch," NOW will present workshops with women who have run for political office, the politics of domestic violence, computers as friends and weapons, coalition building, the Beijing conference and task force meetings. There will also be aerobics, women's music, women's literature sessions offered, ending with an auction.

O'Dell, a former *Charleston Gazette* reporter and assistant to then Governor Jay Rockefeller, organized a political action committee, battered women's services, a conference on the right wing and Equal Rights Amendment work while president of the Charleston and state chapters of NOW. She will speak at a luncheon Saturday,

September 16.

She served five years as national action vice-president and organized national marches, the campaign to stop Robert Bork from being nominated to the United States Supreme Court, Freedom Caravan for Women's Lives to support abortion rights and the passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act. She now works for a direct mail fund-raising firm.

President of WV NOW is Charlotte Henline of French Creek. For further information, call her at 924-6785 or Karen Brimhall at 722-3813. Non-members can attend the conference.

Pulp Mill Protest

Does anyone want to go to the pulp mill fundraiser on Sunday, September 17th? Six bands will be playing, starting at 3 p.m. Call Gene at 462-5737 or leave message at the Mercury office!

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Quotes for the Week

"No great intellectual thing was ever done by great effort: a great thing can only be done by a great man, and he does it without effort."
John Ruskin, Pre Raphaelitism

"Who is the happiest of men? He who values the merits of others, And in their pleasure takes joy, even as though 'twere his own."
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Dees, Holt Tour Central Regional Jail

by: Jena Ellyson, staff writer

Tim Dees, visiting professor of criminal justice, and Dr. Charles Holt, chairman of the social science division, visited the Central Regional Jail of Flatwoods Friday, August 30. While touring the facilities with Lt. Markle, the professors tentatively arranged in-service classes concerning drug influence recognition for correctional officers, as well as tours for the criminal justice students at Glenville State College.

"A lot of students, (I hope anyway), have never seen the inside of a jail," Dees jokes. "These tours will allow the students to see if he or she can handle being 'locked in.' This experience will help them realize whether this growing field is a

possibility for them."

Both Dees and Holt believe these upcoming visits are virtually essential to the criminal justice students.

"Everybody sees police officers," Dees comments, "but there's more to this field; like correctional officers for instance. Money is constantly going towards the building of more and more jails. It's where the jobs are."

"Many hours of learning here at GSC are accomplished through the textbook," Holt adds. "However, students must also practice what they're taught, see it first hand and essentially be on the cutting-edge."

In order to arrange these tours for the students, several

steps must be taken. According to Dees, the social science department will determine how many students would like to visit the jail. Because of regulations, vans will then be scheduled to transport smaller groups at different times to accommodate everyone while maintaining safety.

"All of us here have the utmost respect for Glenville State College," Timothy Bowen, administrator at the jail, explains. "We are looking forward to continuing our strong, working, relationship and will do all we can to do so."

The first student tour of the Central Regional Jail of Flatwoods is tentatively scheduled for Friday, September 15.

On Campus

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What's New in History? A Look at Dr. Charles Holt

by Jena Ellyson, staff writer

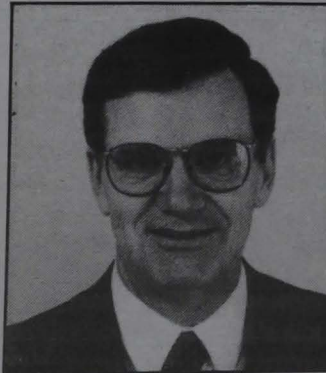
Dr. Charles Holt, of Kentucky, recently assumed the professor of history position, as well as chairman of the social science division. After receiving his M.A. at Central Missouri State University, he attended the University of Kentucky to earn his Ph.D. in 1976.

Over the past decade, the new professor taught internationally--from the Fulbright-Hays Seminars Abroad Program in Brazil to Zhengzhou University in the People's Republic of China. Still, through all these accomplishments, he believes Glenville State College is his major opportunity.

"It's a double-edged sword," he explains. "When you have an opportunity, you have a challenge. I am appreciative of being granted the chance to tackle both."

Holt's top priority as a professor is, of course, to "provide quality education to his history students." The new instructor plans to share his "enthusiasm and love of history" to influence his students to become actively involved in learning.

"There seems to be a real thirst for education at GSC," he explains. "It is not taken for granted. It's a real joy to be around young people who want to make something of their lives; who are appreciative and kind."



Throughout his successful career, the most important thing in Holt's life has always remained his family.

He and his wife, Carol are easily "making themselves at home" in Glenville. In fact, she recently opened the doors to her new business, the Front Porch Coffee House.

"Glenville is on the verge of tackling some real challenges," he comments. "All of us will have to contribute. My family and I are delighted to be here to do so," he adds.

Morikawa Triumphs in Accounting

by Theodore Webb, staff writer

Moving to a completely new environment with a radically different language and culture is not easy. And when one not only succeeds in that new environment, but triumphs, the achievement is all the greater.

Kaoru Morikawa, or "Molly" as her American friends affectionately call her, moved to the United States over a year ago from Japan. Her goal was to study American accounting.

"I took English classes in Japan," Kaoru relates. "When I came to the United States, I had to pass a test on the English language before I could study accounting. It was a very difficult test."

Indeed, the test Kaoru took was extremely difficult; it covers the English language in great detail, perhaps better than American high school tests. Many students fail. Kaoru of course, not only passed the test, but excelled.

Kaoru says she first became interested in accounting after she graduated from high

school. "After high school, I went to a business college and took some accounting classes,"



photo by Gene Breza

Kaoru explains. "It was then that I became interested in accounting."

During the time Kaoru has spent at Glenville, she has studied accounting with a passion not often seen and rarely surpassed. This semester she was awarded The Conley Johnson Accounting Excellence Award.

The award was started about three years ago by Conley Johnson, an accounting firm in Fairmont. It is a \$500 scholarship given to a senior accounting major who has demonstrated exceptional academic, extracur-

ricular and leadership abilities.

According to Kaoru's advisor, Associate Professor Cheryl F. McKinney, this award is extremely difficult to win, especially for a student from a different country.

Kaoru first discovered she had won the scholarship when she came back from visiting her home island of Hokkaido this summer.

"I couldn't believe I had won," Kaoru says. "There were so many good students competing that I didn't expect to win."

"Kaoru has wonderful promise in the accounting field," Mrs. McKinney boasts proudly. "She has a wonderful attitude; she actually seems to enjoy accounting."

When asked if there was anything else she wanted to say, Kaoru did not hesitate: "I want to say thank you to Mrs. McKinney, Mr. Hinder and my scholarship donor."

Upon graduation, Kaoru plans to become a Certified Public Accountant and return to her home country to practice accounting.

Campus Musicians Unite

by Chad Samples, contributor

The sounds of music have filled the night air at Glenville State College of late, as a band of several musicians perform for all who care to listen, that is, if you're lucky enough to catch them in concert.

"I love their music," says Heather Hockenberry, a junior

criminal justice major who is a fan of the group.

The combo plays a variety of music, ranging from country to folk rock, throughout the campus. Also heard was a number of original songs.

Among those who write and perform their own music is Jody Herndon, a sophomore majoring in math education. He has

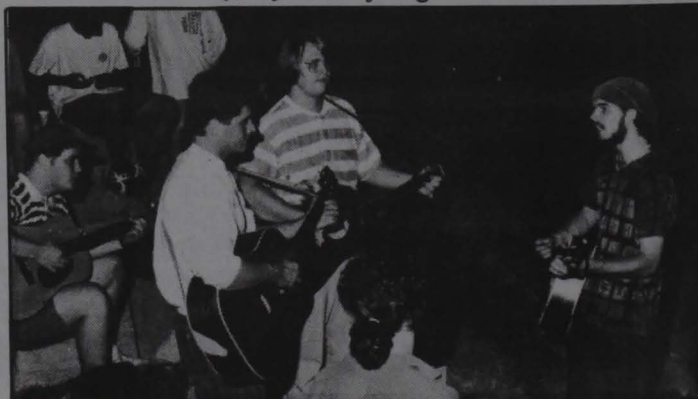
been playing the guitar and harmonica for about six years. "I hope to someday sell my songs to other musicians," comments Herndon of his future plans.

Another member of the group, Michael Lipscomb, has been playing bass guitar since his sophomore year in high school. A year later, he began playing the guitar.

Sherman Hamrick, a freshman business major, also plays a wide range of music. The guitar has been his friend for about four years. "I just learned to play from my dad. I just worked on it," recalls Hamrick.

Most students who hear the musicians enjoy the experience. "I think he (Herndon) plays very well," states Deanna Lilly, a junior music major.

In addition, Christy



The sounds of music fill the air around the GSC campus.

photo by Chad Samples

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).

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American Chemical Society Conducts First Meeting

by Amy Grogg, contributor

Members of the American Chemical Society met Thursday, Sept. 7 at 12:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by President Michelle Hanson. Those attending were Michelle Hanson, Ronnie Mays, Vivian Carr, Shannon Carr, April Ramsey, Amy Grogg, Stacy Lancaster and faculty advisor, Tom Vallombroso.

New officers for 95-96 are President Michelle Hanson, Vice President Vivian Carr, Treasurer Ronnie Mays, Secretary Amy Grogg and Historians Craig Zirkle, Eric Hoard and Shannon Carr.

Candy bars will be sold this month as a fund-raising project. Candy bars are \$1 each. See any member to purchase one.

Candidates were nominated for Homecoming. They are Queen Vivian Carr, Junior Princess Michelle Hanson and Sophomore Princess Shannon Carr.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in Science Hall, Room 400. All prospective members are encouraged to attend.

Chi Beta Phi Holds Organizational Meeting

by April L. Ramsey, secretary

The Glenville State College Chapter of Chi Beta Phi met in regular session on September 5 at 12:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Faculty Advisor, Paul Peck.

Those members in attendance were Paul Peck, Michael Caulfield, Matt Minney, John McKown, April Ramsey, Jenny Snider, Amy Grogg, Jeff Hardman and Carla Williams.

The meeting progressed to new business as there was no pending old business. The first order of new business was the election of officers. Paul Peck opened the floor for nominations for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and

historian. The following members were elected: John McKown, president; Matt Minney, vice-president; April Ramsey, secretary; Jenny Snider, treasurer; and Amy Grogg, historian.

The meeting was then turned over to the new president, John McKown.

Paul read a letter from the National President of the Chi Beta Phi and gave information on the upcoming National Convention at West Liberty.

Paul made a motion to approve Jenny's application for the National Chi Beta Phi, second by John. Motion approved. Congratulations, Jenny!

Discussion of the Homecoming nominations were next. John asked Carla Williams to be

our sponsored candidate for Junior princess. Further candidate nominations were tabled.

A discussion was held about the annual fall picnic sponsored by the chapter. The picnic will be held on September 28, at 5 p.m. at the pavilion below the recreation center.

John brought up the making of the Homecoming banner and possible collaboration with the ACSSA on making a float for the Homecoming parade. The discussion was tabled until the next meeting.

There was discussion on recruiting and possible ideas for programs that the chapter will sponsor.

At 1:21 p.m., Ramsey moved to adjourn, and it was seconded by McKown.

Delta Zeta News

by Chrissy Kelble, contributor

Formal Rush has given us the opportunity to meet some really great and interesting young women. We would like to thank everyone who attended our parties. We hope you had as much fun as we did.

The chapter had an informal meeting last Monday and chose candidates for Homecoming Queen and her court. They are as follows: Chrissy Kelble-Queen; Mary Grace Gainer-Senior Princess; Paige Blankenship-Junior Princess; Gwen Reddecliff-Sophomore Princess and Mary Beth James-Freshman Princess. Amie Sparks was also nominated for Sophomore Princess by Student Congress. Good luck girls!

Delta Zeta is having a Kindergarten Rush Party on September 21 at 7 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room. All ladies are encouraged to attend. Where else can you act five years old and get away with it?

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would also like to extend congratulations to GSC's fine football team for their Saturday win. Keep up the good work guys!

AAUW Hosts Membership Drive

by Kris O. Phares, contributor

On Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m., the Glenville Branch of the American Association of University Women held a membership drive tea in the Verona Maple Room.

According to Kelly Osbourne, President of the Glenville Branch, twelve ladies attended the event. Four of those attending were prospective new members.

The Glenville Branch is one of the 28 branches of the AAUW in West Virginia. The AAUW is a national organization that "promotes equity for all women and girls, lifelong education, and positive societal change."

This organization is instrumental in promoting gender-fair classrooms, shaping public policy, fighting sex discrimination, fighting sexual harassment in the public schools and researching the development of girls and women in America.

On the state level, there is a publication called the *Mountain Vision*, which keeps members up-to-date on state legislation, public school systems and other state programs.

One of the programs, "A Foot in the Door," is one that helps fund West Virginia high school students, male and female, with testing monies and initial college fees, such as application fees, dormitory deposits, etc.

Also on the state level, there are conferences to inform members of women's advancements in legislation, education and other facets of society.

As a national organization, the AAUW has a publication called *Outlook* which keeps members informed of current happenings of women's advancement in the nation and the world.

If you are interested in becoming a member or a student affiliate, contact Kelly Osbourne at ext. 119.



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Volleyball Team Wins Home Opener

by: Debbie Johnson, staff writer

The Glenville State Volleyball team had their home opener on Saturday, hosting a tri-match with Ohio Valley and West Virginia State. Glenville proved dominant in both matches with all sixteen Lady Pioneers seeing action.

Glenville opened with WV State in the first game. The Pioneers jumped out to a 7-0 lead behind Michelle Smith's serving and Cheryl Stout's six kills. Glenville went on to down the Yellow Jackets 15-1, 15-3, and 15-4.

In their final match against Ohio Valley, the Pioneers got off to a slow start and had to fight back from behind to win the first game 15-13. GSC rolled in the

second game 15-4, but in the third game Glenville had to fight back to win. Trailing 2-6, Terra Bain came in, served twelve straight points, including three aces to lead the Pioneers to victory. The Lady Pioneers evened their record at 3-3.

Head coach Kenny Osborne stated, "We're getting better everyday out. Coming together as a team will be okay if the team works hard."

Concerning Saturday's games, He commented, "I think it's great everyone got to play. This will help us in the future."

They will play at Salem-Teikyo on Wednesday and will participate in the University of Charleston Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

1995 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT.	2/3	Fairmont	A	
	9	Tri-Match	H	
	13	Salem-Teikyo	A	
	15/16	Univ. of Chas.	A	
	20	WV Wesleyan	H	
	23	Tri-Match	H	
	26	Tri-Match	A	
	28	W. Liberty	A	
OCT.	2	Univ. of Chas.	A	
	4	Fairmont	A	
	6/7	Concord	A	
	11	Shepherd	A	
	17	WV State	A	
	18	Concord	H	
	23	Ohio Valley	A	
	24	Salem-Teikyo	H	
	27	Radford Univ.	A	
	28	WV Tech.	A	
	30	Wheeling Jesuit	H	
NOV.	2	AB College	A	
	9-11	WVIAC Tournament		
		Summersville, WV		

Head Coach: Kenny Osborne

Go Pioneers!



The Athletic Supporter

Ernie Shreve

They're at it again! The Pioneer athletic program is already starting to dominate the opposing competition early in this fall season.

The men's cross country team, led by junior, Jimmy Galloway, placed third out of eleven teams at the 24th Annual California University of PA Invitational.

The volleyball team crushed both of its opponents in convincing fashion. Of course, the football team was extremely entertaining. Regardless of what the outcome could have been, it was just a great game.

Let me be the first one to admit that I was one of the idiots that left the game 37 seconds too early. As my punishment, I was excluded from experiencing the tremendous feeling of watching the home team come back from a sure loss (or almost a sure

loss). I am sure I won't make the same mistake twice.

Some of you may recognize the change in my style of writing. I am aware that contents of this column are extremely boring and dry.

I want to apologize to those of you, who in the past, have expressed interest in my column's unusual style.

In order to prevent myself from offending anyone, I will refrain from attempting "satire" remarks in the future. At least for a while.

So, on an ending note, I would also like to apologize to those whom I may have offended in my previous articles.

Until last week, I had received nothing but positive feedback. I, in no way, have purposely attempted to offend anyone. I sincerely hope that this public apology will be accepted.

Cross Country Has First Meet

by Ernie Shreve, staff writer

First year coach Rick Conklin was thrust into the unusual challenge of becoming both the men and women head cross country coach after the unexpected resignation of men's coach Randy Maxwell.

Going into the California of PA Invitational as head man was a new experience for Conklin, but for the cross country runners, it was business as usual.

The men's squad was led by the aggressive running tactics of junior, Jimmy Galloway, who placed fifth overall, followed by the multi-talented Daniel Edgell (13th) and senior captain, Sterling Beane (15th). Rounding out the team scoring were first year brothers, David and Mike Bee who finished 22nd and 33rd respectively.

Having a mixture of youth and experience, Conklin admitted that he wasn't sure what to expect from his talented team. "I liked the way the team has been performing in practice, but I wasn't sure how they would respond this early in the year".

According to Conklin, the goal of the mens team was simple. "We just wanted to get a feel of where we are in the conference," he said.

This pre-race question was answered in convincing fashion, as the pioneers placed third overall out of 11 teams. Which included conference contenders Wheeling Jesuit (5th) and Alderson Broaddus (7th). On the women's side, Conklin was faced with the dubious task of fielding a competitive team.

Though the lady pioneers finished last of the 11 teams, Conklin found room to be optimistic. "The women had a great attitude and showed signs of improvements".

The vast improvements were due to the addition of freshmen, Cristi Keith, who finished 50th overall and Bobbie Hatcher (71st). Sophomore Jennifer Pingley (61st) and Senior Monica Null (66th) gave a solid effort, with Clarrisa Scott (70th) rounding out the team scoring.

On Saturday both teams will be traveling to Muskingum college for their next physical challenge.

Pioneers Win Thriller

by GSC sports information

The Glenville State football team kicked off the 1995 season in grand fashion Saturday night at Pioneer Stadium against California University (PA). A crowd of more than 5,000 was on to watch what turned out to be one of the most exciting games in recent memory.

The Pioneers were led by the passing of senior quarterback Scott Otis and a defense that surrendered only 237 total yards and two touchdowns.

The Vulcans' other two scores came on a pair of long returns—one on an interception for 72 yards to tie the game at 14 in the second quarter, and the other on a blocked field goal that went for 80 yards to again tie the game at 21, in the fourth period.

Otis, meanwhile, seemed to pick up right where he left off



last season when he gained all-WVIAC honors. On this night, Otis connected on 26 of 49 attempts for 336 yards and two touchdowns.

His primary target was sophomore Carlos Ferralls, who hauled in eight for 150 yards and one score. Defensively, GSC was spirited by senior Tommy Lloyd's nine tackles and the play of several newcomers, including junior defensive back Chad Baker, a transfer from the University of Cincinnati (OH).

Baker intercepted a pass to halt a Vulcan drive and made a number of key tackles.

Senior Kevin Waterfield scored with one minute 45 seconds remaining in the game to give the Pioneers a 28-21 lead. But the Vulcans answered with a scoring march of their own. With 37 seconds left, Cal scored to make it 28-27. The ensuing two point conversion run was

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and Agnesto recalled that when Montgomery arrived in great celebration at the town, Patton was already there saluting him as he entered.

From Italy they went to Europe, invading in southern France.

"We were in Rome during D-Day," stated Agnesto.

While in Europe, they fought in France as well as on the outskirts of the Battle of the Bulge. Adams remembered one incident where German dead were so numerous that you couldn't walk without stepping on them. American casualties were high also. Adams also recalled with swelling tears, a time when he saw several truck loads of dead GIs.

After the war both men completed their tours in Europe. Agnesto lives in New Jersey and Adams in Cox Mills WV. They are the last of a very few number from the seventh army of WWII.

The West Virginia Remembers 1944" exhibit was loaned to the college through the Cultural Center in Charleston whose gallery coordinator is Mark Moore. The exhibit was suggested by Glenville's gallery coordinator George Harper, who also teaches several art courses.

Upon viewing the exhibit in Charleston Harper stated "I found that the quotes on the wall were very intriguing. War is a very personal experience and they were able to get quotes from men before they passed on."

Another feature included in the exhibit is a video tape of WV soldiers telling their experiences in the war. The exhibit is serving in conjunction with the GSC war memorial dedication which will be held on Sept. 21. The exhibit will be displayed until Sept. 22.

In case anyone is wondering, the picture in the poster announcing the exhibit is from John Harper's, brother of George Harper, 9th airforce memorabilia book. John Harper was a graduate of Glenville in the class of 49'.

Imagine spending 12 weeks surveying marine wildlife by sea kayak in Alaska's Chugach National Forest, mapping archaeological sites in the Canyon de Chelly National Monument, banding cranes and songbirds in the Modoc National Wildlife Refuge, or photographing the caves in Idaho's Craters of the Moon National Monument.

There are some of the 1,200 expense-paid positions offered by the Student Conservation Association (SCA) throughout the year in public lands throughout the United States. SCA is now accepting applications for positions during the winter/spring season.

SCA's Resource Assistant Program provides a unique opportunity for college students and other adults to help conserve America's public lands and natural and cultural resources. Working hand-in-hand with natural resource professionals, Resource Assistants (RAs) provide invaluable assistance with land stewardship and wildlife conservation projects. Sites include more than 290 national parks and wildlife refuges as well as state and private lands.

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vice while providing an experience that volunteers never forget," says SCA Resource Assistant Director Wallace Elton. "They learn about themselves and often what they want to do in their future. Many alumni say this is a life-changing experience for them."

More than 15,000 Student Conservation Association Resource Assistants have participated in variety of conservation and restoration projects since the organization's founding in 1957.

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clude endangered species protection, ecological restoration, air and water quality monitoring, and natural resources management.

Just a Note

Prelude to a Kiss will be performed on October 25-27, 1995 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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Oklahoma will be performed on September 27-29, 1995 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

GSC

Get into the action... and support the Pioneers!!

Wednesday, September 20, 1995

Lady Pioneers Volleyball host WV Wesleyan at 7 p.m. and a Tri Match on September 23.

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successful lifting them to a 29-28.

Things seemed bleak for the Pioneers, but Otis stepped forward to orchestrate a classic last minute drive.

In four plays, he moved GSC into field goal range and with only one second remaining, sophomore kicker, Robbie Buffington nailed the game-winner from 43 yards out. It was the longest field goal of Buffington's young career, and one that the few who witnessed it will ever forget.

The 31-29 victory moved the Pioneers record to 1-0. Saturday, GSC travels to Terra Haute, Indiana to square off against Division I-AA Indiana State of the Gateway Conference.

Campus Musicians

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Halsted, also a music major, stated, "I just think it's good that people who are not music majors are still involved in music. I think music needs to be a part of everybody's life."

All in all, these musicians bring a little pleasure into the routine lives of students who reside in the dorm, as they try to find ways to pass their evenings.

GSC Professor

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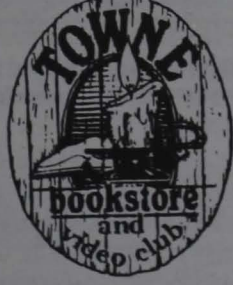
Evans has also found time to write various publications such as, *Essentials for Science K-8*, *Essentials for General/Physical Science*, and *Essentials for Biology*.

Dr. Evans is a very hard working man and has contributed many ideas to the field of science. We are lucky to have a man of his calibre here at Glenville State College.

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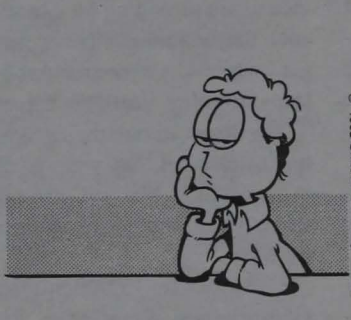
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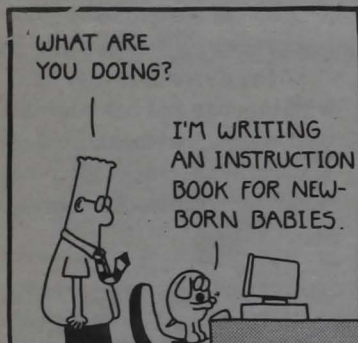
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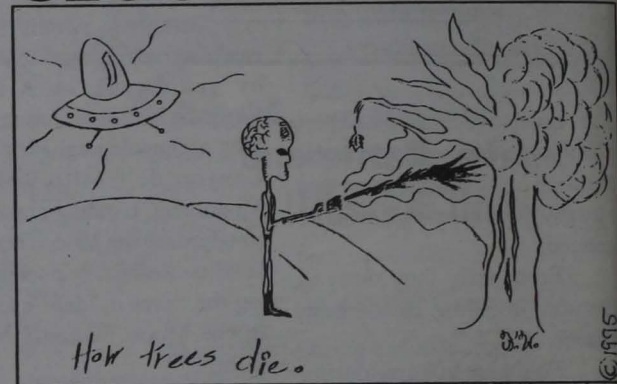
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