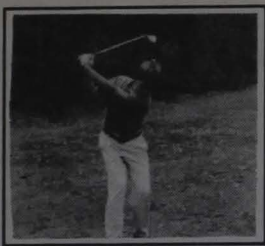
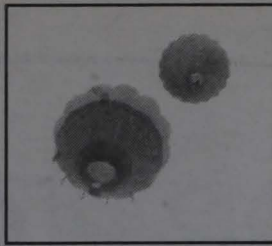


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**Shake, Rattle and Roll Tonight!**

# The Mercury

The student newspaper of Glenville State College

**Remember the Video Dance Party!**

Volume 67, No. 4

September 21, 1995

## 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.

### Baptist Campus Ministry

BCM meets weekly 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.

### Sex & Relationships

Thursday, September 28th, at 7 p.m., Eric Murphy and Jeanine Woodruff will be conducting a discussion on Human Sexuality and Relationships in the Ball Room. The content at this discussion will be graphic.

### Parking

Work on campus parking lots will begin on September 22nd with the AB lot, on the 23rd, the Fine Arts lot and on the 25th, the gravel lot near the North Entrance.

## 'You're Doing Fine, Oklahoma'

by Ken McWhorter, staff writer

On the nights of September 27th, 28th and 29th, the Old West will come to life again when GSC's troupe, under the direction of Keith Haan, perform the classic and greatly admired musical comedy "Oklahoma."

The production will include cowboys, dancing, great songs, hoe-downs, ornery traveling salesmen, and much more.

"The story begins," stated Haan, "just before Oklahoma became a state." You have underlying differences between cowboys and farmers and a lovers triangle between the farmhands and the cowboys, to get the girl."

Haan went on to state that



Photo by Gene Breza.

"Oklahoma" was originally called "Away We Go" and did not have the song "Oklahoma" in it.

After it was put on the road, however, the director thought something was missing and added the famous theme.

Haan agrees that tune does much for the play and invites viewers to listen for it.

"Musicals in the forties were light hearted stories that they simply added songs to," commented Haan. Because of the light corny style, people tend to look at many of them as "pieces of fluff."

However, "Oklahoma" is different, "It is musically well written and there are interesting things in the plot." Haan concluded by stating that "Oklahoma" was "a milestone in the development of music theatre."

Leads in "Oklahoma" include: Allan Bearfield as a cowpuncher named Curly, Darlene

**continued on page 10**

## Implementation of Bill 547 Begins

by Amy Jo Rowan, staff writer

Senate Bill 547. Our future is in its hands and who knows what is in store?

To be honest, now is a period of uncertainty.

Students, faculty and staff alike are wondering how the bill will affect them. Computers by the fall of '96, faculty pay increases etc; where will it end? Better yet, where will the administrative department begin?

As GSC Director of Administrative Services and Personnel, Bill Diehl explains, the beginning actions are well underway. For starters, the

college's 1995 Strategic Plan has been developed in draft form and it incorporates many of 547's requirements. However, meeting those requirements is another story.

The biggest obstacle is the fact that the cost of implementing 547 far exceeds the college's revenue. Yet, Diehl explains there are two ways this obstacle can be overcome.

"First, we must create efficiencies in our current operations by maximizing the use of our resources. Second, we must elevate our programs and decide

**continued on page 11**

## Glenville State College Master Plan 95-96

by Joni Cutlip, staff writer

Many students may have noticed the construction occurring on campus lately. This construction is just part of what has become known as the Glenville State College Master Plan.

The plan, which was introduced in 1994 by President William K. Simmons, is a 10 to 20 year beautification project. The idea was drawn up by the architect firm of Bugress and Niple, Limited in 1993.

In a look ahead this year, the campus has many changes in store. According to Glenn Reynolds, head of maintenance, the campus is in for a new look, not only the landscape, but also the buildings.

The construction which students will see is a new World War II memorial monument. The monument will house the names of those killed in WW II from GSC. It will also use glass display cases to exhibit the pictures of the past GSC presidents.

The structure itself was not originally part of the master plan. A private citizen donated a farm to the school, with the understanding that it would be sold so the school could build the monument.

The plan will further be executed by more signs being added around campus. They will make the campus, its buildings and its offices more visible.

**continued page 11**



# Commentary

Page 2

The Mercury



## From the Editor's Desk

*Sandra Gibson*

Are you aware that according to recent studies, the average American is 5' 4" and weighs 162 pounds? This means that the majority of us look like cereal boxes turned sideways with legs dangling out.

I don't know about you, but I'm appalled. For the past two years, I've been convinced that my mirrors lacked quality and that my hurried life-style has been affecting my ability to do laundry without causing clothes shrinkage.

This news has hit me hard and I've considered exercise, but frankly, I'm afraid it could put me in a hazardous condition with this oblong body shape. Besides, I have the number one reason against this; I don't have the time.

I dreamed for awhile about lipo-suction and it was a good dream. However, being the miser that I am, I hate to waste anything and I didn't foresee any use for that much excess fat.

Too busy for bikes, too rushed for hikes, we read our health journals while we munch our chips, candy bars, and such.

As a nation we have become obsessed with thinness and health awareness as we still rush about driving automobiles through drive through windows to grab burgers, fries, and other goodies while on the run. Thus, we not only lead the world on diet spending, but we also lead in obesity.

With all this fast pace and the ever present quest for perfection, it shouldn't surprise us that U.S. medical researchers

have stepped forward with a new fat melting drug. The new drug is a combination of phentermine and fenfluramine, known as phen/fen.

Phen/fen is considered the miracle answer to fat and so far has proven to have very high success rates. It serves as a replacement for the amphetamines that plagued our society with their ill effects just 20 years ago.

Although, it continues to receive high marks, it is still considered experimental and has led to at least one cause of misuse, leaving the patient helpless after brain damage was sustained from a cardiac arrest.

I haven't come to any full conclusions on this matter yet. After all, I am also a part of the society that "gives in" instead of "saying no" to the tempters (chocolate, apple pie, etc).

Still, I strongly believe that before we find ourselves in another miracle gone wrong situation, we need things give it a closer look. Ask your doctor for not only his advice, but also for information concerning this new drug before making any snap decisions.

After all, you don't want to end up with a body like Christy Brinkley or Fabio and a mind short 51 cards of a full deck. (Well, you don't do you?)

Okay--think about it for awhile.

Meanwhile, look for the brighter side of things. Heavier people don't seem to wrinkle as fast. (Meaning, although we may die young, we'll probably still look pretty good.)

Dear Editor:

I am writing in hope of clearing up a matter that was called to my attention concerning Homecoming campaign posters. According to the information about Homecoming, nominations were accepted through Friday, September 15, 1995, and candidates were to campaign Monday, September 18, 1995 through Sunday, September 24, 1995.

I was then approached about my campaign posters not having the "stamp of approval" from Student Services.

First to clear up this matter, I would like to say that I am aware of this policy. I went to the Student Services office on Monday morning with posters in hand for approval. There, Al Billips informed me that I could place them up on campus.

Although I did not specifically ask for the "stamp of approval", I assumed that if one were needed that they would have put one on them at the time. So, I proceeded with placing the posters at various locations on campus.

Also, before placing them in the dormitories I got the (now former) house director's approval at Pickens Hall and the head resident assistants' approval at Louis Bennett Hall.

I meant no harm to anyone in placing the posters on campus and obviously I did not expect to upset anyone by doing so. I merely thought that I was doing what all candidates are advised to do during voting week. I apologize for any confusion this has caused and would like to wish all candidates the best of luck next week.

Jill Hardman,  
GSC Homecoming Queen candidate



## Conversational Green

*Jeremy Dean*

## Excerpts From a Freshman Journal

Listen to the sitar sing, and the tambourines soft melody. Can you hear the crashing waves on the sea of tranquility, as they wash away ancient villages in my mind, or maybe not.

-2/18/1993

It took me three days to realize I was dead, because no one would peel me off the sidewalk. People walked by, and looked at me. I would smile at them, and they would run away.

-8/31/1992

It is very dark in here. I have turned off all the lights, and have only a single candle burning. . . A lonely owl asks her eternal question, "Who," and I say "It is only me."

-10/11/1992

The world is camouflaged, but it doesn't matter because most are blind anyway. Freedom comes when you have nothing, and, truly, there are no easy answers.

-9/2/1992

For all you know I could simply be a robot clothed in human flesh, because you don't nor ever will exist as me.

-4/13/1993

It is amazing how many evil people rely on something they did when they were seven years old.

-9/4/1992

After putting on his faded leggers, and sheathing his trusty sword, a very pale Sir Reel road off into the forest on his trusty steed, Chops the pig. After about four days of wandering lost in the woods, his once trusty pig became his twice tasty pig, and he had to continue his adventures on foot.

-1/31/1993

The sound of the top when it reaches the bottom, and all that Blood.

-9/2/1993

Many murders later. . .

-4/19/1993

## Quotes of the Week

"As a rule, the game of life is worth playing, but the struggle is the prize."

Dean W.R. Ingle

"The secret of life is never to have an emotion that is unbecoming."

Oscar Wilde, *A Woman of No Importance*

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# More Views From the Old Coot

by Allen Carr, contributor

Let me take this opportunity to thank you all for the overwhelming response to the croquet tournament concept. I see that steps have been taken to remove any possibility of actually initiating this trend setting event.

Rumor has it (rumor?? -- not at GSC, surely) that space is being prepared for a statue (possibly of our flounder). Something fishy sounding about the idea. Or, possibly, for a picnic table.

Since I was excluded from the myriad of students whose input was diligently solicited, I will have to use this forum to make my views known. If it is to be a statue, I would opt for someone who has contributed significantly to mankind's overall betterment (like a linebacker or a center) or at least someone who has contributed significantly to the school's coffers. If no suitable candidate can be found, I would suggest that since the south has already immortalized the boll weevil, then we might do the same for the doodle bug.

Rather than a picnic table (which would undoubtedly attract undesirables like ants with avaricious tendencies or birds with loose bowels or big hairy-headed students with hibachis and coolers full of beer) we should consider instead the virtues of a nice, picturesque gazebo.

It would provide space for quiet contemplation by students bent on self-awareness or for great commercial advertising sets. It would provide a great new setting for GSC student's second favorite activity (go figure rednecks, their first priority is drinking). This could be a boon for both the economy (higher dividends for stockholders in latex manufacturers) and the environment (less wear and tear on the GSC Nature Trail). The possibilities are limited only by campus security.

Whatever the use will ultimately be, I am sure, that students could offer a number of

inventive alternatives. Use your spare time created by the walk from the gravel pit for contemplation.

(Note to the Rockhound that wrote me the nasty letter

and wallowed it in the mud in the vain attempt to make it qualify as a dirty letter: As Victoria said to Albert after the connubial consummation, "We were not amused!"

## Around the Bend

by Eric Ware, contributing

At 6 a.m., I awake to an annoying buzz in my ears. No, I'm not hung-over (like so many of my peers ritually experience), I'm hearing the painful hum of my cheap five-dollar alarm clock. I hate this alarm clock.

With keen, bat-like senses, my hand extends out and I smile hearing this clock fall and tumble about the floor. I sleep on dreaming of dead springs and broken cogs. The buzz is gone.

At 6:15 a.m., someone is kicking my bed. I hate this person. He will die.

"I'm awake!" I shout, moving slowly from my bed to the bathroom. I think I should sleep an hour longer. Maybe two. Maybe three.

By 7 a.m., I'm on Route 5 to Glenville. Drinking hot coffee and listening to music, I notice a blue, teal-colored car closing in. I move left, then right, then left again charging passed my old Chevy Impala -- still

shaking and rocking -- at incredible speeds.

To everyone, I ask this question... Who's the stupid jerk passing me on a double-line?! I'm not slow, 55 is a good speed.

So I grit my teeth as this car closes in to a blind curve. Many horrible thoughts race through my mind. **Blood on the highway is one; burning body parts is another.**

And by some whimsical luck this car passes, barely inches of being roadkill by a very large semi.

To this person, I hate you! I spit in your general direction! Want to go fast, join a racing team. Better yet, stand in the way of a racing team!

To anyone who knows this person, drop me a line at the Mercury office so I may call them...sometime **very, very** early in the morning. Send your comments and quibbles to the Mercury office, attn: **Around the Bend.**

**Now Open**  
**CLUBHOUSE Restaurant**  
101 W. Main St -- East Entrance ☎ 462-7098 or 462-7521

**Fresh Seafood Buffet**

**All you can eat \$10.95**  
Friday, Sept. 22nd, 4-10 p.m.

Includes: shrimp, scallops, fried catfish, flounder, crabmeat, sole, potatoes, pasta, soup, salads, fresh bread, desserts & more.

**If you enjoy Seafood, this is YOUR Nite!**

**Good Shepherd Catholic Church**  
701 Mineral Road Phone: 462-7130  
Sunday Mass 10 a.m. Daily 7:30 a.m.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the individual(s) who have been defacing and destroying the homecoming campaign posters on campus. One would think that the average college student would have attained a level of maturity that would make such childish actions unthinkable.

Homecoming was never meant to be a cut-throat competition. It is simply an entertaining way to honor individuals representing each class. So come on people, grow up!

Outraged,  
Kris Macum

Dear Editor:

Sadness has motivated me to write to you, sadness and grief in the passing of Ernie Shreve. Not the Ernie Shreve responsible for the bland column on September 14, no not that one. My grief is for the other Athletic Supporter; you know, the person with the same name that used to write for the Mercury. Surely I am not the only one to notice his demise.

I will miss you Ernie. Though I did not know you personally, I knew you through your writing. I will miss your wit, your humorous view of campus life, and most of all your intelligent use of satire. So, to the old Ernie Shreve I wish fair winds and following seas. To the new Ernie, you would do well to emulate the style of your predecessor.

Yours, in respect,  
Russell Tickle

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Dean's "Conversational Green" I would like to say that I am disappointed in the views held by some of this campus.

Sure, the fliers on everyone's windshields may be illegal by advertising alcohol, but since everybody complains over and over that there is nothing to do, maybe the alcohol issue should be overlooked to see the rest of the story.

Does everyone like live, top quality music? Then maybe the fliers should be studied harder. Some of the best, and I

say (The Best), local talent plays at these weekly functions and **there is more to drink than beer and liquor.**

These places also sell soda, coffee and give away at no charge the very best drinkable Mexican water.

But my point is the music. Anybody can be asked about the entertainment that has been around and they will probably say that bands like "Mother Insane," "Free Samples," and various combinations of both can rock your world drunk, or sober.

It makes me angry to think that students can't be expected to use their best judgement about alcohol. And besides, isn't the drinking age 21? All the bar owners I know check every I.D. that comes through the door.

What's next with you people? Are you going to require sign out sheets to go out on Thursday night giving name, age, destination and intentions?

So I must say get off your high green horse and let the local musicians get some free advertisement. As a fellow musician I know that you know how hard it is to get crowds or even recognition in such a small place and that the easy out is to go home so as to have something to do.

Jay M. McClung,  
local musician

Dear Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed the September 7 edition of *The Mercury* paper. Normally, I read the comics and toss the unfolded sports section into the garbage can. The On Campus student spotlight and Athletic Supporter columns were, respectively, very interesting and amusing. I was anxiously looking forward to reading *The Mercury* again this week. What happened to the Athletic Supporter staff writer? He has filled half of his article apologizing. To who and for what reason? I thought *The Mercury* paper was written by the students, for the students. If this continues, you'll lose this reader for sure.

A Concerned Reader,  
Lorra Wood





## The Athletic Supporter

Ernie Shreve

The other night my roommate and I had decided that we were going to incorporate good study habits into our fall semester. So, after I consumed a box of Fruit Loops with skim milk, (OK I really used whole milk, but I don't want to offend anyone with high blood pressure, heart disease or just hates the word whole) I made an attempt to get my roommate motivated.

He's one of those people who thinks it's a grave injustice that he has to take classes that aren't in his major. He often verbally expresses his frustration by stating "Why do I need to take English, when I'm a psychology major? I ain't never gonna need it to teach ta kids."

In our focused determination we began to read Huckleberry Finn while watching television. Needless to say, it didn't take long before we realized that it is impossible to study and watch television at the same time.

So, I immediately began looking for the remote, but I couldn't find it! In a panic rage I began throwing couch cushions across the room as one thought kept going through my mind. How am I going to afford that electric bill if I can't get the television turned off.

Luckily, my roommate got smart and unplugged the damned thing. Anyway, we shut

the TV off and turned the radio on.

This is where I heard that the rock-n-roll Hall of Fame just opened up in Cleveland. This mention of Hall of Fame had me wondering why we don't have a Glenville Sports Hall of Fame? WVU just opened up their sports hall a couple of years ago with great success. So why can't we?

So this is my plan to get one started. We could include it as part of the "Master Plan." I already know a great President and the name of the hall trophy. Naturally, Jack Woodyard should be the founder who presents the "JW" award to some of Glenville's most prominent student athletes.

Pioneer greats Dave Darst, Bubby Dent, Matt Bullett, Chris George, Michael Barrett and Tammy Hughes immediately come to mind.

There are many greats that are not mentioned that I have not had privilege to watch or know. This is exactly why we need a hall of fame.

So one day our kids can come visit Glenville and see the great athletes in our time. By the way, I have to admit that my roommate is actually a fair intelligent man. Except, I can't figure out why he's a psychology major when he thinks that it is important to use the right side of the brain as opposed to the wrong side.

### Athletic Supporter's Nominees for Glenville Sports Hall of Fame For the Last Six Years

<b>Men's B-ball</b>	<b>Women's B-ball</b>	<b>Football</b>
1. Steve Shuff	1. Tammy Hughes	1. Chris George
2. Melvin Smith	2. Tammy Simmons	2. Jed Drennen
3. Bernie Reese	3. Nikki Cale	3. Frank Myers
<b>Men's Track</b>	<b>Women's Track</b>	<b>Golf</b>
1. Chup Robinson	1. Dawn Farley	1. Michael Barrett
2. Kent Pilant	2. Shelly Coffman	2. Patrick Garretty
3. Jesse Giles	3. Mel Moody	3. Bob Sowards
<b>Volleyball</b>	<b>Men's Cross Country</b>	<b>Women's Cross Country</b>
1. Tammy Hughes	1. Bubby Dent	1. Lori Barker
2. Tammy Simmons	2. Mickey Grass	2. Tammy Taylor
3. Cheryl Stout	3. Andy Jerrel	3. Katrina Riggelman

## Cross Country Teams Make Improvement

by Ernie Shreve, staff writer

On September 16, the Glenville Pioneers clashed heads with six other schools at the Muskingham (OH) Invitational.

Pacing the powerful men's squad was all conference runner, Danjel Edgell who placed sixth overall. Followed closely by surprising freshman David Bee (10th) and senior all-conference man, Sterling Beane (13th). Rounding out the score for the team, which finished second only to nationally ranked (10th Div. III), Otterbein, was last week's number one man Jimmy Galloway (15th) and freshman Mike Bee (23rd).

First year coach, Rick Conklin was pleased with the guys all around performance but was particularly existed about

the emergence of Bee (David) and the elevation in Edgell's running.

"Edgell can run with anyone in our conference but he usually takes a couple of meets to get into race shape," Conklin explains, "and I'm extremely impressed about David Bee's placing 10th overall as a freshman."

The unexpected overall depth of the team leaves Conklin feeling great about his team's chances to make a run for the conference title. "Weslyan is awful strong. Hopefully, they'll come back to us when it really counts--conference."

On the women's placed fifth out of the six teams. Once again, Christi Keith led the lady Pioneers with a 16th place finish.

Sophomore Jennifer Pingley (20th) and freshman Bobby Hatcher (21st) showed marked improvements from last week. Seniors Clarrisa Scott (25th) and Monica Null (27th) rounded out the score.

Conklin liked what he saw in this competitive bunch. "I was really pleased with the women bringing down their times," stated Conklin. He is hopeful that the women keep improving until the conference meet.

"Our goal is to just improve every week, so far we've done that," he said.

Next week both teams will be traveling up I-79 to Davis and Elkins where many conference teams will also participate. So come out to get an early indication of how the team win fare come conference time.

## GSC Linksters Open Season at Clarion

by Kevin Lake, staff writer

The GSC Golf Team is at it again. With the retirement of longtime head coach, Tim Carney, Bruce Hayhurst has thrown his hat into the ring (or on the green) to become Glenville State's new head golf coach.

Already, Hayhurst has successfully began to chip away at the competition by coaching his new team to a fourth place finish among 14 teams this past weekend at the Hal Hansen Memorial Golf Tournament in



David Edgell's efforts placed him 6th overall.

Clarion, Pennsylvania hosted by Indiana University of P.A.

The Pioneers shot a total of 649, only 9 shots behind conference foes, West Virginia Wesleyan (3rd), who are hosting this coming weekends invitational at the Bell Meadows in Buchannon.

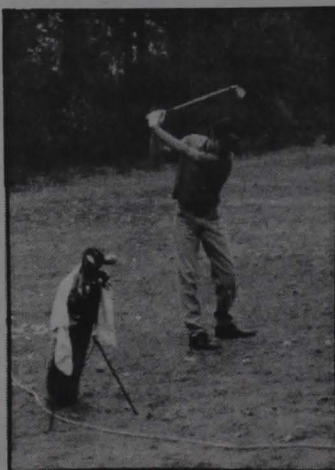
"Wesleyan, as well as the University of Charleston, will be the teams to beat this season," commented Hayhurst. However, the Pioneers did defeat all of the other W.V.I.A.C. teams competing in Clarion. They included West Liberty (7th), Davis and Elkins (9th) and Salem Teikyo (13th).

The Pioneers were led by

John Moran who shot a 77 on Sunday and followed up with a 79 on Monday for a total of 156. Coach Hayhurst noted that Moran "needs to play well this year, he's our guy to rely on."

Hayhurst also stated, "we definitely have a lot of things to work on to get better as a team, but we do have the potential to get better. Everyone has to step up their playing for us to be successful."

When asked about the stresses of coaching two collegiate sports during the same season (the other being football), coach Hayhurst said he consid-



Jeff Hardman swings in perfect form.

continued on page 5



# GSC Volleyball Reports

by Debbie Johnson, staff writer

The Glenville State College volleyball team's record now stands at 3-7 after playing four tough matches last week. On Wednesday, the Lady Pioneers traveled to Salem-Teikyo and dropped a heartbreaker to the Tigers in five games.

On Friday and Saturday, Glenville participated in the Capitol Classic in Charleston. The Pioneers met Concord in their first match, after dropping the first game 9-15, GSC found themselves down 4-11 in the second match, but fought back. Melanie Vogt's powerful serves helped the Pioneers tie the game at 11, but Concord went on to win the game 14-16 and then take the final game 4-15.

In their second match, the Pioneers fell to Alderson-Broadus in three games, 11-15, 11-15, and 7-15. In Glenville's final match, they met Salem-Teikyo. After dropping the first two games 10-15 and 13-15, the Pioneers took the third and fourth games 15-13 and 15-4 forcing a fifth. The Tigers won the final game and the match 13-15 in rally scoring.

Head Coach Kenny Osbornesaid, "We have a young group that need to learn to come together and learn to play together. If we keep working hard we're going to get better with each match."

Glenville will host a tri-match on Saturday against West Virginia Tech and College of West Virginia starting at 11 a.m.

# GSC Pioneers Fall to Indiana State University

by GSC Sports Information

Terre Haute, IN---Led by the passing of junior quarterback Kevin Cox and a defense that last year finished 17th in the nation in Division I-AA and first was in the Gateway Conference, Indiana State knocked off the Pioneers by a 41-14 count Saturday night at ISU's Memorial Stadium. Cox threw for a game high 328 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Sycamores to victory.

The Pioneers threatened to take the lead several times in the first half until two quick scores by the Sycamores, both late in the second period, padded their lead at the intermission. With two minutes 25 seconds left in the half, Cox connected with wide receiver Adam Evans from

30 yards out to extend Indiana State's lead to 10-0.

Less than half a minute later, ISU defensive tackle Mike Likens scooped up a fumble by Pioneer quarterback Scott Otis and rammed seven yards into the endzone to put the Sycamores up 17-0 at the half.

With ten minutes twelve seconds remaining in the third period, the Pioneers cut into the ISU lead as reserve quarterback Rod Smith hit senior wide receiver Kevin Waterfield on a 40 yard scoring strike to make the score 20-7.

Entering the game in relief of Otis in the second half, Smith connected on 11 of 19 attempts for 137 yards. After the Waterfield touchdown, the Sycamores put the game out of reach with a pair of Cox TD

passes and a short scoring plunge by Tracy Pendleton. The Pioneers closed out the scoring with a one yard sneak by Smith with four minutes 26 seconds left to play.

The Pioneer defense held ISU's All-American tailback, David Wright, to only 66 yards on 18 carries. In the end, the passing of Cox--coupled with the sporadic play of the Pioneers--proved to be the difference.

The loss moved the Pioneers record to 1-1 on the year. Saturday Glenville State takes to the road again, traveling to WV State for a WVIAC bout with the Yellow Jackets (0-2) at Lakin Field. It will mark the start of the 1995 conference schedule for both teams. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

## Pioneer Linksters continued from page 4

ers himself to be the luckiest man in the world. "I get to coach the two sports I love. In the summer when I'm not coaching foot-

ball, I'm golfing."

With a talented team coached by a true lover of the sport, how can the Pioneers not become a team well above par, or should I say a team well below par.



Carrie Kirkpatrick gazes while a teammate hits one over the net.

Photo by Chad Samples.

## GSC

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

Saturday, September 23, 1995

Lady Pioneers Volleyball  
hosts a Tri-Match.

## What Do You Think of the Trial of the Century?

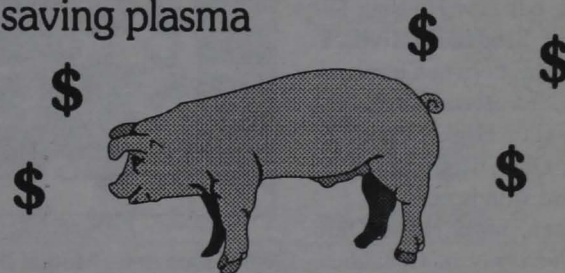
"I plead the fifth." -Bobby Burnside

"I don't feel it is as negative as we think. It will have a positive impact on society when it is all said and done." - Dr. Holt

"As a 'Rat psychologist,' I feel that the trial is a good source for observing rat behavior." - Dr. Rager



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## To the Victor Go the Spoils

by Theodore A. Webb, staff writer

Many students complain about having to walk up all the steps which abound on campus. "There's way too many steps here!" they exclaim. "It's too hard to get around!" Yet, there is one small question many don't want to think about, and that is: "What would it be like if I wasn't able to walk up those steps?"

One student on campus knows this question far too well. He is faced with it everyday. His name is Victor Ice and where most people walk, he gets around with a wheelchair.

Ice is a first year student from Braxton County, West Virginia. He has been faced with great challenges his entire life, and has always come out victorious.

His next challenge is acquiring an associate degree in business administration.

He is carrying 12 hours this semester, commuting from Braxton to his Tuesday and Thursday classes.



Photo by Chad Samples.

"I like business administration because you have a steady job and you are able to give your own orders," Ice comments. "No one telling you what to do."

Many of the areas on campus are handicap accessible, but many are not. Some of Ice's classes had to be moved to the lower floors so that he could reach them. Fortunately in Ice's case, most of his classes are in business and it's an easy matter for them to be moved.

However, if he had a chemistry lab class, located in the Science Building, he would definitely

have a problem. In the entire four story building, there is no elevator.

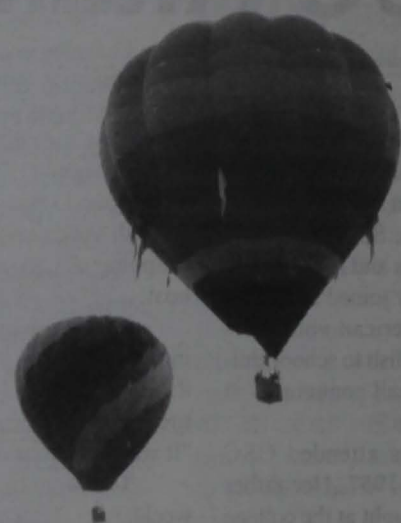
"Overall, it's not hard to get around here," Ice says. "But it's all on a hill. They've made it to where I can get around without having to use the steps. But, sometimes, there might be a vehicle in the way; like in the tunnel path I use to go to the snack bar. Sometimes I have to go around the long way."

According to Ice, there is one other student on campus who is in a wheelchair. Ice doesn't know his name, but he says the student has been here a few years.

On the attitudes of his peers, Ice says, "They treat me just like everyone else."

For fun, Ice likes to shoot pool in the Game Room and spend time at home. He says he likes the college and is getting along well with all his professors.

"When I graduate, I'll go where I can be hired," Ice says. "I don't know whether I'll stay in Braxton or not."



## It's a Bird, It's a Plane

by Joni Cutlip, staff writer

It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's the balloons. On September 15-17, Morgantown Municipal Airport along with BOPARC (Morgantown Board Of Parks And Recreation Commissioners) and WBOY television sponsored the Twelfth Annual Balloon Festival.

The festival features 47 hot air balloons from the east coast. This year a new special

balloon from Disney called "Ear-force One" was released.

There were carnival rides, a petting zoo, crafts, food, balloon rides, a farmers' market, and bingo.

On special event was the daredevil airplane show. The pilot flew straight up into the air and then fell straight back towards the earth, as if he had run out of gas.

The festival proved to be fun for all who attended.

## New House Director Sedlock

by Shawana Smith, staff writer

Let's meet Christopher Sedlock, our new Housing Director of Student Activities. Sedlock was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He attended Pauda Franciscan High School in Parma, Ohio, from which he graduated with honors.

Then, he attended Ohio State University in Columbus, where he achieved a Bachelor of Arts in journalism and public relations. Later, he attended Walsh University in North Canton, Ohio, from which he obtained a Masters in education.

Sedlock has worked with the public since 1982, where he started out with Standard Oil Company as a Public Affairs Staff Associate.

He later moved to Public Relations Coordinator, in 1985,



Photo by Gene Breza

with Community Mutual Insurance Company. In 1987, he was the Director of the Cleveland Regional Office at Ohio State University.

By 1993, he was the Assistant Director of Public Information and Assistant to the President for Special Projects.

Sedlock says, "I hope to be involved in a lot of things here, including coaching the men's

## The Global Campus--the Swimsuit Stays

by Amy Jo Rowan, staff writer

"There she is, Miss America." And in 1996, for the 76th time, she will be wearing a swimsuit. That's right. The results of the Miss America Pageant swimsuit call-in poll are in and the swimsuit stays.

The pageant celebrated its 75th anniversary with Saturday night's contest in Atlantic City, NJ. Yet, this year's program was not the proverbial 'same old song and dance.' For the first time, after years of controversy, the swimsuit issue was put to a vote.

TV audiences were encouraged to call in and voice their 'neigh' or 'stay' opinion. The result: a 79 percent victory for swimsuit competition advocates.

Some thought the call-in was a play to boost the pageant's falling ratings. However, the program's CEO Leonard Horn

denied such accusations in a September 15 *USA Today* interview. "The inspiration was surely and simply to get off the dime and do something about this troublesome issue."

The majority of this year's contestants (42 out of 50) voted in favor of keeping the competition in a pre-pageant survey. They cited its emphasis on physical fitness as the deciding factor.

However, 94-95 Miss America (and swimsuit champion) Heather Whitestone opposes the competition.

She explains, "If you're competing for a scholarship and a job to become a spokesperson for your platform, you should be judged on your heart and mind and how you handle yourself, not on how you wear swimsuits."

But, the competition is a

tradition, as the pageant itself was billed a 'bathing beauty contest,' when it began 75 years ago. GSC junior Miguel Ovalle agrees with that sentiment. "I don't feel the competition is degrading to women. It is merely a tradition."

How do other GSC students feel about these results?

Sophomore Sara Hamner states, "I feel the swimsuit competition should still be a part of the contest because those who enter know about it and if they don't like it, they shouldn't compete."

"If those who enter think it is fun then it is a fine competition," concluded junior Julie Hall.

Yet, however the majority may vote, with all the recent pageant controversies, I would not count this as a dead issue.

continued on page 11



## GSC Alumna Volunteers in Spain

*Global Volunteers, contributing*

Glenville State College alumna Barbara Simmons may have helped put rap music on the charts in Rota, Spain.

Simmons and her husband David recently joined a team of 13 North American volunteers who teach English to school children in the small community in southern Spain.

Simmons attended GSC from 1955 to 1957. Her father, Y. Clark taught at the college for more than 30 years and the college's education center is named after him.

Learning how to use verbs in another language is never easy, but Simmons found a way to make it fun. With the help of another volunteer with a dance background, Simmons put the English verbs to a rap rhythm, snapping her fingers to keep the beat.

"Everyone hates conjugating verbs, but the kids just loved it," said Simmons, who is a retired elementary school teacher. "It really went over great."

The Simmonses spent two weeks with elementary and junior high students in Rota, two hours southwest of Seville. Simmons said the experience pro-

vided her with a non-tourist perspective of the country and its people.

"I wanted to see Spain and learn about the Spanish culture," she said. "I was also able to teach in an entirely new environment and to teach something I had never taught before in that way--English to non-English speakers."

Simmons said she was impressed by the overall beauty of the town, situated on the Atlantic Ocean, site of a U.S. military base. The couple was also in Rota during the community's colorful annual fair.

"We watched the procession of oxen pulling carts carrying shrines for the patron saints from the church to the fairgrounds," she said. "There were beautiful floats and men on horseback. It was glorious--what an introduction to Spain."

The Simmonses' service program was sponsored by Global Volunteers, a private, non-profit, nonsectarian organization. At the invitation of the local host organization, Global Volunteers sends teams of 12 to 20 volunteers to this community and sites in 11 other countries several times year-round.

Bud Philbrook, a Minnesota attorney and former state legislator who founded the organization in 1984, explained that Global Volunteers works under the direction of local community leaders. "Whatever our tasks are, we work under local direction as 'servant-learners.' We are not regarded as experts, nor do we make assumptions about how we should help them."

Volunteers teach English as a foreign language, concentrating on improving conversational ability and pronunciation. The students learn technique from the volunteers, who are native English speakers. "We don't replace English teachers, but provide a resource to students who want to practice their conversational skills," Philbrook explained. He said volunteers of all ages and from all backgrounds are sought for volunteer

teams, which are scheduled during the school year.

Philbrook emphasized that anyone who has the desire to learn about the Spanish people can be useful in the English-teaching program. "It just takes flexibility and a bit of creativity to improve students' understanding of and interest in English," he emphasized. "Many young students have stereotypical images of North Americans. Working with them in the classroom, we demonstrate that we are very much like them, with all levels of education, economic status, and personal interests."

Volunteers are provided a pre-trip orientation packet which helps guide the teaching process. Some volunteers work in pairs to "team teach" English to groups, which make the process easier for each individual.

Every service program is led by a trained Global Volunteers team leader. The teams also receive instructions on necessary health precautions, information on local culture and language, and tips on responsible travel.

"Most volunteers view this

opportunity as an alternative to a standard vacation," Philbrook said. As such, the volunteers pay their own costs for participation. Global Volunteers is not subsidized by any government or religious agency.

The cost of developing-country service programs range from \$995 to \$1,725 excluding air fare. European programs are \$1,690 to \$1,995, and USA programs are \$300. All service-program expenses, including air fair, are tax-deductible. The fee includes orientation materials, ground transportation, food and lodging at the site, project and program expenses.

Three-week trips are scheduled throughout the year to Indonesia, Tanzania, Vietnam, Poland, and Russia. Two-week trips are scheduled to Jamaica, Costa Rica, Mexico, Spain, Italy, and Greece, with one-week programs offered in the southern U.S.

For more information on each program, contact Global Volunteers at 1-800-487-1074, 375 E. Little Canada Rd., St. Paul, MN 55117.

## We Gotta Regatta!

*Alumni, Friends Invited to Homecoming Celebration*

*GSC Alumni Assoc., contributing*

This year student congress has selected "Regatta on the River" as the theme for Homecoming scheduled for October 11. All alumni and friends of the college are invited to come home to celebrate. We Gotta Regatta!

Starting off the Homecoming activities will be a Pig Roast sponsored by the Athletic Department. It will be held at 6 p.m. at the Pioneer Stadium Friday, October 20. A pep rally will be held after the roast to get ready for the game.

On October 21, Homecoming Day, festivities will kick off with the 10th Annual Pioneer Road Race. This year's race will be five kilometers. At 9 a.m. the Alumni Center will open for a reception to welcome alumni and friends.

The activities will then move downtown for the parade. Lineup for participants is 9:30 a.m. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Main Street and will feature college organizations and local groups, along with this year's special guests--the 1995 Homecoming Court and the 1958 undefeated football team.

Parade Marshal John Lockwood, a GSC graduate Class of 86, is a major contributor to the land resources division.

Following the parade, the focus will be on the Homecoming Court as the Queen is crowned at 11 a.m. in the amphitheater. GSC President William K. Simmons will crown the queen.

Then it's off to Pioneer Stadium for the 1 p.m. kickoff. The Pioneers will take on the Mountain Lions of Concord College. A special pregame show will honor the Montrose and Williams awards winners, and will feature the Pioneer Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. John McKinney.

At the half, the 1958 football team will take to the field once again, this time as honored guests. Also at halftime will be a special show by the band, as alumni join on the field.

After the Pioneers defeat the Mountain Lions, alumni and friends are invited to celebrate the victory at the annual Alumni Party at the Gilmer County Recreation Center at 7 p.m. The band will be Philly Bluebird, featuring GSC Alumnus Ron Nichols.

The Alumni Association encourages all alumni and friends of the college to attend. If you would like more information, contact Holly Wilkewitz, Coordinator of Alumni Activities, at 462-7361, ext. 122.

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## Bizarre Phenomena: ACS Sightings

by Theodore A. Webb, staff writer

On September 14, 1995, beginning in the early morning and lasting well into the afternoon, bizarre occurrences could be seen happening in front of the amphitheater.

This strange phenomena was soon explained by the various chemical demonstrations of the GSC Chapter of the American Chemical Society. The chemistry exhibit was part of the Society's increased effort to recruit new members.

"The group hasn't really been active since 1990," said President Michele Hanson. "Its been here, but its been like an underground. My goal is to get things going again; even if we only increase by five members, that would be a step in the right direction."

The GSC Chapter of the American Chemical Society

dates back as far as 1932. At this time, the group was only a chemistry club, and not associated with any national organization.

"Chemistry has been a long standing tradition at GSC," related advisor Dr. Thomas Vallombrosso. "The old chemistry club used to be very active. They hosted a Chemistry Day every year in which students and companies made chemistry displays. It was really a big thing."

The Chemistry Day which Dr. Vallombrosso spoke was indeed a "big thing" in the past years. GSC students, faculty, corporations, and even high school students participated. The purpose of Chemistry Day was to promote the sciences, especially in West Virginia high schools, and also to expand the opportunities of college students.

Some of the companies that participated in the event in-



Ronnie Mayes and Michele Hanson do some bizarre stuff.

cluded Allegheny Steel, Dupont, U.S. Steel, Anaconda Copper Mining, American Cyanamide, Bell Telephone, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Firestone, and even Kellogg's.

"I'm not sure when they stopped holding Chemistry Day," Dr. Vallambrosso said. "It could've been when Dr. Byron Turner, one of the past advisors, retired."

On June 25, 1980, under the direction of Dr. Mary Jo

**In The Criminal Justice Department:**

## A Glance at Timothy Dees

by Chad Samples, contributor

Glenville State College has a new visiting instructor of criminal justice for the 1995-96 term in Timothy Dees.

The new teacher has had an extensive career in the field of criminal justice, including nearly 14 years serving as a police officer and four years as an instructor in the field.

Dees worked for the Reno, Nevada Police Department from March, 1979 to December, 1992 as a patrol officer, field training officer, and Patrol Sergeant. During this time, he also was a bailiff for the Reno Municipal Court and part-time instructor of criminal justice at Truckee Meadows Community College.

After being a reserve police officer for the Pyramid Lake Tribal Police Department from January, 1994 to August, 1994, his most recent employment was at Mount Senario College in Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

Dees received his bachelor

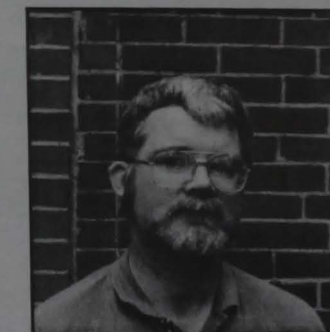


Photo by Gene Breza.

of arts degree in biological science at San Jose University in 1976 and earned his masters of Science in criminal justice from the University of Alabama in 1986.

During his free time, he writes articles for several police trade magazines, including *Law and Order*, *Police*, *The ASLet Journal*, *The Journal of Police Science*, and *Administration*. He also enjoys spending time on the Internet.

Dees is originally from Salinas, California, and temporarily resides in married student housing in Glenville.

### Faculty Facts

Family: His wife's name is Teresa and his dog, Qantis.

Favorite restaurant: "I haven't found any restaurants in the area yet, other than McDonalds."

Favorite movie: "Whose Life is it Anyway?"

Hobbies: Writing for police-trade magazines, and spending time on the Internet.

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Glenville State College huddle of Fellowship of Christian Athletes held their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12 in room 207 of the P.E. Building.

The following officers were elected for the 1995-96 school year: president-David Burnside, vice-president-Jason Gordon, secretary-Emily James and treasurer-Bob Wible.

The huddle voted to send money to Dan McNammee of Bridgeport (the football athlete who suffered a broken neck and remains paralyzed in the lower extremities). Also a card will be sent to the rehab center and any GSC student who would like to send money or an encouraging thought, poem or scripture please contact a huddle officer or Coach Burkhammer or Miss James and it will be mailed together.

This athlete is a long time friend of our kicker/punter Rob Buffington of Bridgeport. Your thoughts and prayers are appre-

ciated in concern for this football player and his friends and family.

Any male or female who would like to participate on the FCA intramural team, please see any officer or huddle coach. FCA will be supporting the following candidates in the upcoming court election: Queen-Patsy Buckles, Senior-Tracey Fluaharty and Denetra Daye, Sophomore-Emily James and Freshmen-Wendy Batson and Carla Curran.

Best wishes and safe travel for the Cross Country teams, the volleyball team and the football team this week.

The huddle would thank Tim Webb for leading chapel services before the first home football game.

Remember Ephesians 4:16, and also this quote from *Sharing the Victory*, "Next to a happy family and a few good friends, the best human gift that God can give to a person is a worthy adversary."

Pribble, the chemistry club evolved to become a chapter member of The American Chemical Society. The GSC chapter is one of more than 850

continued on page 11

## TKE News

by David Taylor, contributing

The Iota Omega chapter held an informal meeting last Tuesday to discuss chapter business. We are getting ready to recruit a few good men into the chapter...If you are interested in joining, contact any member before 7 p.m. today!

We are ready to begin a good, productive year and are looking forward to many TKE activities in the near future.

The chapter is planning a free musical performance called "TekeStock." Dates and times will be announced soon.

Also, everyone donate your camel cash. If we raise 190 camel cash dollars, Guy Engle will honorably shave his legs.

TKE words of the week: "Know only what you know, never what you don't, and quit watching M-TV!"

## Delta Zeta News

by Chrissy Kelble, contributing

The Sisters of Theta Xi would like to congratulate and welcome eight new sisters into our sorority. Amanda Bailey, Sonya Blackhearst, Amy Boles, Tracy Kidwell, Missy Nicholas, Shelly Rogers, Amy Shoals, and Shawna Smith were pinned on September 14.

We are having a rush birthday party at Pizza Hut, September 26 at 5 p.m. All ladies are welcome to attend.

Thanks goes out to Dorretta Osbourne and Angie Meadows for all your help during formal rush. We love you! Also, we would like to wish Mary Beth James a happy birthday.



## Fluharty to Compete in Black Walnut Festival

Tara Lea Fluharty, a GSC student majoring in early and elementary education, will be part of the royalty at the 41st annual West Virginia Black Walnut Festival.

Fluharty, the daughter of Spencer and Carolyn Fluharty of Spencer, was a participant in the Black Walnut Festival Queen's Pageant held Saturday, Aug. 12 at Roane County High School.

Fluharty will be part of the coronation ceremonies that will open the festival on Thursday night, Oct. 12. A free concert by country music recording star Mel McDaniel will highlight the event at the Spencer Middle School Field.

The festival, which takes



photo contributed

place in downtown Spencer, will run through Sunday Oct. 15 and include a grand parade, antique car show, a livestock show and sale, crafts, an art and photography show, concessions including black walnut baked items and several free music performances. A band and majorette competition will also highlight the event.

### A Dash of Spice

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## Annual Pioneer Road Race to Kick Off Homecoming

The Alumni Association, in cooperation with Student Congress, is once again planning the annual Pioneer Road Race to begin the Homecoming activities October 21.

Anyone is welcome to participate and the proceeds go to a very worthy cause--the establishment of scholarships for deserving students.

The race will be five kilometers through the Glenville community and will begin at 8 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers. Prizes may be awarded to age category winners based on registration response. Door prizes will also be given. Each competitor will receive a t-shirt. Entry fees are \$10 and \$5 (students). There are also special group/team rates.

Help yourself stay fit and help a student go to college! Run the annual 5K! Just fill out this registration form and send it to GSC Alumni Association 5K Run, 200 High Street, Glenville, WV 26351.

### Annual 5K Pioneer Road Run Registration

1. Entry Fee--\$10 preregistration postmarked by October 13, 1995, \$5 for students. Day of race registration will be \$15, \$10 for students. Group/Team Rates are: \$50 [6-10 runners] and \$100 [11+ runners]; students: \$30 and \$50. (Please send team registrations together). Make Checks Payable to the Glenville State College Foundation, Inc.

2. Check In--Registration will be October 21 from 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. on Main Street, Glenville, in front of the United National Bank. The race will begin at 8 a.m.

3. Awards--Trophies will be presented to the top three men and women, and first place alumnus and student.

#### 10th Annual Pioneer Road Run Glenville, WV October 21, 1995

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City State Zip

Birth Date: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ T-Shirt Size: ☐ Large ☐ X-Large

Please check (if applicable): ☐ GSC Student ☐ Alumnus  
☐ Send Receipt ☐ Under 18  
☐ Registering with group/team:

Specify Team \_\_\_\_\_

In consideration if this form is accepted, I hereby, for myself, heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release any claims for damages I may have against the sponsors and officials of the Pioneer Road Run. I also certify that I am physically fit for this event. I attest to this with my signature:

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

\*Signature of Parent/Guardian (if under 18) \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

# Hunger Line Established

by Carla Nardella, contributor

The Food Bank has been asked to perform another much needed service for the needy people in our state.

This new service is an Emergency Hunger Life Line which is a toll free phone number (1-800-HUNGRY-2). The person calling will be put on hold and a feeding program in their local area will be contacted to make sure they will be provided the food that is needed. He/She will be instructed to call and/or go to the feeding program for help.

We felt that the Food Bank is the appropriate entity to handle this service because of the network already in place with the feeding programs. It will let us know if a feeding program is in need of food. In the event of a disaster, we will hear the requests of what is needed. It will keep the Food Bank abreast of what is going on

throughout the state with local feeding programs, help us identify the areas that need feeding programs, broaden communications for people in need and many other aspects.

This new service is being tested and at the present time is only offered in some areas of Washington D.C. West Virginia will be the first statewide service and the second service on line.

The plan is that in the near future anyone needing food anywhere in the United States can call this toll free number and the call will be received at the service provider for their area code zone. So if a person in West Virginia needs food they call the same number that a person in California, Florida, New York, or anywhere in the United States would call. But the person calling from West Virginia would have the 304 area code and the call would ring into Mountaineer Food Bank.

The Food Bank needs funds to support this much need service in West Virginia. Please help hungry people by making a

financial contribution to this new service.

If additional information is needed, please feel free to contact me by calling 304-364-8150, faxing 304-364-8213, or writing to Mountaineer Food Bank, 416 River Street, Gassaway, WV 26624.

## Kappa Delta Pi

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, Honorary Education Society, held their first meeting of the semester on September 7 at 12:30 p.m. in Clark Hall.

Among items discussed were Homecoming participation, fall initiation, and the National Convocation.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, September 21 at 12:30 in the Curriculum Lab of Clark Hall. All members are urged to attend.

## What is SIFE?

by Joni Cutlip, staff writer

SIFE. It means learning, opportunities and jobs.

SIFE, Students In Free Enterprise, is a new organization that is well on its way into Glenville.

Cosponsored by Jenny Dawkins and Cinda Eckard, the project looks very good.

The program encourages students to create teams which develop projects to teach others about free enterprise.

The students then take those projects to competitions which are viewed and judged by major corporate heads. This provides opportunities for students to get jobs.

In this way, incentives are created which are not only group oriented, but also individually oriented.

"Through teaching others, the students themselves learn.

Some students can get almost as much experience as they would in their first year of work," commented Dawkins. "It's almost like an internship."

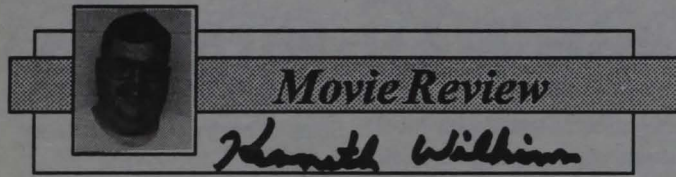
"It will help students foster not only an understanding in free enterprise, but also in the communities which surround it," quoted Eckard.

Anyone can become involved, not just business majors. Everyone, including the surrounding community, is encouraged to participate. It is not too late to become involved.

"It will be a community project," states Dawkins. "We will welcome any input from local businesses or schools. It will also include senior centers or other interested community groups."

For more information contact Jenny Dawkins or Cinda Eckard in the business department at extension 245.





## "Dangerous Minds"

By growing up in a small rural area such as Gilmer County, not too many people know how hard inner-city life is on regular high school students. Especially the hard life of high school students who come from poor inner-city homes and go to a high school that does not care a lick about them.

"Dangerous Minds" looks at the lives of several inner-city high school students who make the choice of attending high school and meet the caring teacher who changes their lives forever.

Michelle Pfeiffer stars as "LouAnne Johnson, an ex-marine that takes on an inner-city teaching job."

At first, Johnson thinks her teaching job will be a breeze. But she soon finds that it won't be quite so easy when she meets her second period class for the first time and they almost push Johnson to the verge of quitting on the first day.

The entire movie is centered around Johnson's second

period class, filled with inner-city students who the public school system does not care for.

With the help of several Butterfinger candy bars and a trip to the amusement park, Johnson earns the trust and respect of her students and teaches them the meaning of education and the importance it plays in their lives.

The film also shows a viewer the problems that a motivating teacher like Johnson faces as she tries to help these inner-city students survive and move on in their lives.

"Dangerous Minds" is a motivating movie that will make you realize the problems inner-city kids face while going to high school.

Michelle Pfeiffer's performance as southern accented "LouAnne Johnson" is outstanding and the support cast of high school students (most played by inner-city students) is superb. So if you want to see a motivating and inspiring film, "Dangerous Minds" is the one to see.

## Goldenrod XIII Writers Conference

The 13th annual Goldenrod Writer's conference will be held Friday and Saturday, October 13-14, at the Mountainlair of West Virginia University. On Sunday, October 15, 1995, it will be moved to the Conference Room of the Morgantown Holiday Inn.

Programs include: fiction, drama, and poetry; writing for

young adults and children's literature; and creative non-fiction, writing, and publishing non-fiction.

There will be Goldenrod and WV Writers receptions two nights, refreshments, and informal 'sidebars' on ideas or writers markets and book exhibit.

The cost is \$25 for Friday

and \$30 for Saturday. For a day both Friday and Saturday the cost is \$50, half day Friday and Saturday is \$45, and half day Saturday and Sunday is also \$45.

Please contact Dr. Barbara Tedford of the language division if you wish to obtain more information.

### "Oklahoma" continued from page 1

Evans as Curly's girlfriend Laurey, Sandra Reynolds as the hot tongued Aunt Eller, Craig Worl as Jud Fry, James Atkins as Will Parker, Joelle Harris as the flirt Ado Annie, and Heath Hershberger as the traveling salesman Ali Hakim (who does most of his business with a local young lady.)

According to Dr. Gary Gillespie, the plot of "Oklahoma" consists of a lovers triangle between Curly, Laurey and the devious hired hand Jud Fry.

There is also a subplot involving Curly's best friend Will, his girlfriend Ado Annie and, you guessed it, the traveling salesman. All this is set against the background of cowboys and farmers competing for the use of the land. Will "Oklahoma" be able to become a state in light of these tensions?

Sandra Reynolds, acting as Aunt Eller, stated that she enjoyed the music in Oklahoma and "the fact it promotes people working together for a common goal." Reynolds went on to say she practices while doing her dishes and goes over her part before going to sleep. "The musical serves as a good opportunity to meet new people and be a part of the community."

"I love to do a show with this much history in it," said stage manager, Joshua Bonnett. Bonnett's duties as stage manager include: coordinating things between the director and the cast, blocking (telling actors specific movements and directions), giving light and sound cues, and in general making sure the actors are where they are supposed to be. Bonnett has worked with several shows in the past and greatly enjoys working with director Haan.

Chris Brown, as Slim, stated that the show was exciting and even though he has seen it performed many times in practice "always sees something new." Brown also said, "there are lots of twists and turns in the plot."

Although the set will not be as extravagant as last years, according to Haan, there will be many things done with lighting and costumes.

All proceeds will go to music scholarships. Cast members are volunteers and receive no college credit. Haan would like to thank local businesses which have helped financially.

Viewers of "Oklahoma" are urged to reserve tickets at the Fine Arts Building before they sell out. Dr. Gillespie would like to remind everyone not to miss the dancing, smooching, and music.

Student Congress is sponsoring a video dance behind the Robert F. Kidd Library (Ballroom in case of rain) this Thursday, Sept. 21 from 9:30 p.m. until midnight.

Come, "dance with the stars" with music and video screens provided by Electric Video Company of Solana Beach, California.

Bring a friend and join in the fun! Admission Free.

\*\*\*

The bird of wisdom flies low, and seeks her food under hedges.  
—Walter Savage Landor

Students who would like to submit their original cartoons for publication in *The Mercury* may do so. We will try to use as many as possible.

Thank-you,  
Managing Editor



### Monday Night Special

Small Thin 1 Topping \$1.79  
4 p.m. - 11 p.m.

10 % Discount with College ID  
on regular priced menu items



101 W. Main St.  
Glenville, WV

462-7098

\$2 Cover

Karaoke Sing Along

Friday, Sept. 22nd, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

### Live Band

Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

The Inner Groove Collection

Enjoy music from the 60's, 70's, 80's, 90's?

If you like to dance, this is your band!

\$3 Single \$5 Couple



## Bill 547

continued from page 1

which one we can afford to offer and which one we need to downsize or eliminate." He also adds that redirecting resources will be a key to implementing Bill 547.

The first step in putting Bill 547 into action, as Diehl reports, is to identify the measures the college must take to generate the needed revenue. These measures must then be drafted into an official plan. From there, the plan will be sent for approval to the Board of Directors of State Colleges and Universities and the state legislature by Oct. 27.

If it is found acceptable, implementation will begin. If not, it will be sent back for revisions and the legislature's 3.25 percent funding increase will be withheld until a satisfactory plan is developed.

In the meantime, Diehl has asked for input in developing a draft plan from the Student Congress, the faculty senate, and the classified staff council. Their suggestions are due by Oct. 2.

Diehl concluded, "The college's goal is to remain a four-year liberal arts institution, and though we have some specified deadlines, we don't want to rush the planning."

## The Banner Contest

deadline is noon on Oct. 19th. The Banner should be approved and hung by this time. For more information call Heath Hershberger at 462-4739.

## Master Plan

continued from page 1

A sign will be placed at the lower end of the campus, telling passers by where the south entrance to the campus is.

New signs will also be placed around campus and on the buildings to show students and visitors where the offices and buildings are.

For the future, the Master Plan calls for resurfacing both the track at Pioneer Stadium and the gym floor in the Physical Education Building.

Reynolds also mentioned what could be considered the largest project for the year, the co-generation project.

This project will allow the school to utilize its natural gas wells, by tapping into them for heat. In the long run, it will help to cut utility costs by using less energy. In turn this will help to keep costs to the students down.

"A college campus is a special place," states Simmons. "We have an obligation to keep it beautiful."

Through the Glenville State College Master Plan, the college's board is working to achieve just that.

## NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

Open to college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For contest rules send a stamped envelope to:

International Publications  
PO Box 44044-L  
Los Angeles, CA 90044.

## Bizarre

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college and university chapters nationwide.

The ACS offers many opportunities to its members. It has an international magazine called *Chemical & Engineering News* which gives graduates the chance to place ads for work positions. This is very valuable because the newspaper is read by hundreds of employers and offers many work opportunities.

In addition, the ACS helps promote chemistry by publishing nearly all of the nation's chemistry journals. The organization supports a large amount of research and helps spread the research throughout the country. This helps keep chemists informed of the latest innovations.

"I think last year our chapter really picked up," Michele Hanson said. "Last year, we started with ten members and ended up with fifteen. This was partly due to our involvement in GSC week, where we won fourth place."

Hanson was born at Raleigh General Hospital and grew up in Greenbrier County. She was elected to the office of president this year after serving as secretary for two years. Majoring in chemistry and biology, she plans to attend medical school to become a doctor.

"I've always been interested in science because I've always been curious as to why things happen," Hanson said. "I guess what made me finally decide to become a doctor was when I volunteered to work for the hospital where I was born. I enjoyed the work very much, and

I really liked helping people."

Students join the American Chemical Society for various reasons including opportunity and socialization. The society has its own t-shirts and if it receives enough funding, hopes to sponsor a trip, possibly to the ACS convention. During the May GSC week, members compete for fun in many events including the whipped cream contest, pass the lifesaver, the egg and the balloon toss.

"I've been in the group for two years," treasurer Ronald Mays said. "Membership looks good on your resume, especially if you're going into medical school. I like chemistry a lot, and I thought that joining the ACS would help me with my major."

The ACS meets once a week however, due to conflicts with students' schedules, a definite day and time have not yet been set. Students interested in joining are encouraged to contact Dr. Thomas Vallombrosso, whose office is room 404 in the Science Hall, or President Michele Hanson who resides in Pickens Hall.

Whenever we praise, we praise our own taste.

—Friedrich Nietzsche

## Sedlock

continued from page 6

basketball team." In Ohio, he was very involved in community services and volunteer activities. He was Assistant Coach and Head J.V. Coach on the men's team at Walsh University. He also coached basketball at Shaker Heights High School and St. Therese School. In addition, he has attended a numerous amount of basketball camps and clinics on basketball coaching.

Sedlock says, "The thing I find most gratifying is the opportunity to work with students. I feel very comfortable working with people of all ages."

He attributes his comfort with the public to his mother since he is the oldest of seven children. Sedlock would like to say to everyone that, "Colleges are for learning and residents halls are for living. These together create an environment for learning about life. College can teach you the most important learning you'll ever need to know."

## Sil-Co Pharmacy

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## The Front Porch Coffee House



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Glenville, W.V. 26951

Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Monday & Friday 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

462-4824

Specialty Coffee, Hot Chocolate, & Tea  
Espresso Bar Menu (Espresso, Cappuccino, Latte)

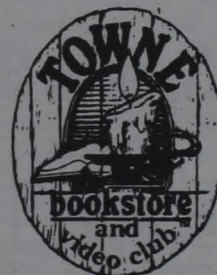
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# Funnies

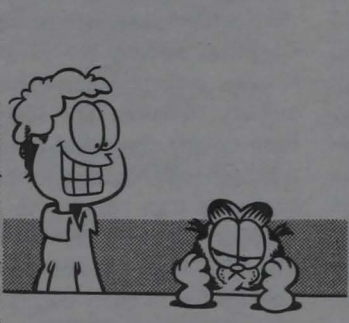
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The Mercury

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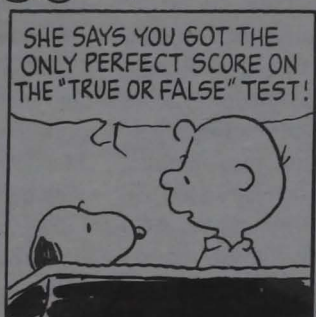


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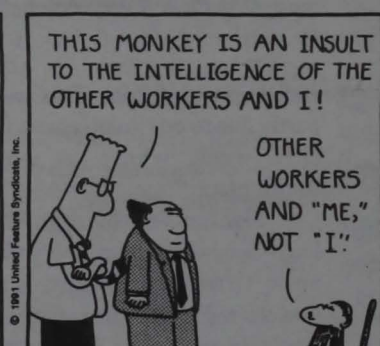
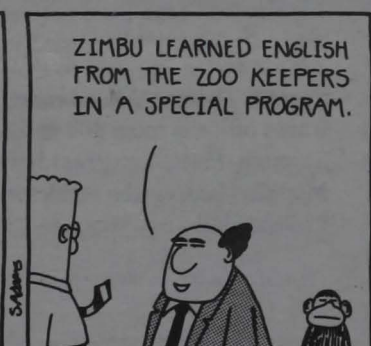
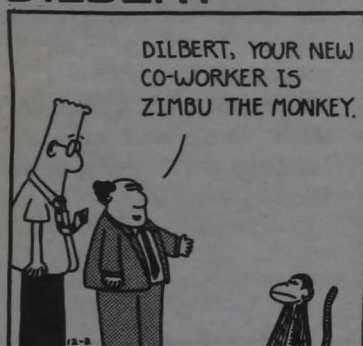
JIM DAVIS 10-19

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