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Trick or Treat!

The Mercury

Happy Halloween !!

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The Ghost That Haunts Us Now

Chad Samples
staff writer

Back into the chamber turning, all my soul within me burning,

Soon again I heard a tapping somewhat louder than before.

"Surely," said I, "surely that is something at my window lattice;

Let me see, then what thereat is, and this mystery explore;—

Let my heart be still a moment and this mystery explore;—

Let my heart be still a moment and this mystery explore;—

'Tis the wind and nothing more." -- Edgar Allen Poe

"What was that?" Jason asked.

"Nothing, I hope," I answered. A cold chill ran down my spine.

My roommate and I have been through the Old Glenville Cemetery several times at night with no fear whatsoever. But this time was different.

As we walked the trail with a pack full of photography equipment, we felt a presence of some kind, as if we were being watched.

We decided to push on, but the feeling got stronger. We went only a few feet further, then we decided to turn around.

Were we being watched by a ghostly force? Was it just our minds playing tricks on us? We didn't hang around long enough to find out.

We--like many others before--were stomping through the woods for one reason: we wanted to find out if Sis Linn really haunted the campus.

Most students have heard the story about Sarah Louisa Linn, the woman who was brutally murdered on the GSC campus.

According to legend, her spirit still walks the grounds, in search of her attackers. Many students have visited her grave in hopes of catching a glimpse of the ghost.

In the early part of the century, Sis Linn owned a board-

ing house that sat on what is now Verona Maple Lawn.

In March of 1919, somebody ransacked the house, and beat her to death. Some say the attacker was in search of Sis's famous wine. There was never a full investigation into the case, and nobody was ever charged in the slaying.

Sis Linn's boarding house was eventually removed, and replaced with a girls' dormitory. After that building was demolished, Sis began to haunt Clark Hall.

Strange sounds have been heard in Clark Hall late at night, and there have been several reports of students sighting a woman dressed in white through the windows of the building.

According to some stories, the Administration Building clocktower will chime 13 times, at midnight, on the anniversary of her murder. Is there a ghost that haunts this campus? I don't know. But the fact is that a violent death remains a mystery, and the attackers were never brought to justice.



Sis Linn making a Halloween visit from beyond the grave.

Photo by Chad Samples and Carl Wilson

Homecoming Coronation

Chad Samples
staff writer

Keith Jean.

Rubalina Michele Hanson, a chemistry and biology major, was Junior Princess for 1995. She was sponsored by the American Chemical Society (ACS). Her escort was Ronnie Mays.

Sophomore Princesses were Shannon Carr and Amie Sparks. Carr is a sports management major, escorted by Eric Illikainen. She was sponsored by ACS. Sparks, an education major, was sponsored by Student Congress and escorted by John Conrad.

This year's Freshman Princess was Heidi Marie Cowan, a music major. Cowan was sponsored by MENC. Her escort was Brian Chapman.

The rain held off long enough to allow for a dry Coronation on Saturday, Oct. 21. The event took place at 11 a.m. in the amphitheater.

Tracie Lynn Lloyd, a music education major, was crowned as Queen for this year's events. She was sponsored by MENC. "Today has gone just wonderful," said Lloyd. "Everyone has been so cooperative."

Lloyd was escorted by Pioneer mascot Kenny Wilkins.

Chosen as this year's Senior Princess was Heather Kathleen Davis, also a music education major. Sponsored by MENC as well, her escort was



From the Editor's Desk

Sandra Gibson

Time -- what's that? In my never ending pursuit to accomplish, I find myself falling deeper and deeper in that old time trap tunnel. It's a tunnel that I confess, I know all too well.

Glancing (that's all I have time for these days) about, I found that I have accomplished my seasonal decorating effortlessly. (A freebie -- no time used on this one.) My humble abode resembles an abandoned shanty; complete with dust, cobwebs and spiders. Okay, I didn't really see the spiders but I'm sure I was just too busy. In fact, it even has a mystic atmosphere, looking like some intruder went on a rampage searching the place. Not to worry, what could he find -- peanut butter?

As a manager, I knew all too well that if anything is inelastic, it is time. In fact it's probably one of our most critical resources. We can't bank it like money or stockpile it like raw materials or natural resources. So golly gee whiz, at 60 seconds a minute, we're talking cost!

Naturally, being completely idealistic and a born thrifter to boot, I rushed right out to buy a book, *Tagging Time Wasters, How to get More Done in Less Time*. Immediately the time waster page and the chapter depicting how to avoid all the pitfalls sold me. I was determined to be a good sound economic distributor of my time. But, I confess, that's as far as I got. I just haven't had the time to read it, so I can't really tell you anything at all.

I know all too well, that I am my own worst enemy. Many times I catch myself making those impossible bargains that not even Wonder Woman herself could accomplish. I trade off tasks as if they were baseball cards, promising always that in the end they all will be done. However, in the end, I'm plagued with guilt. I'm guilty for not producing the work that I am capable of, guilty for all the too many times that I try to scan my duties as a mother, student and yes, editor. (You know, read the first sentence and go to the next paragraph, unless more clarity is needed. Unfortunately, clarity seems to be waning more and more.)

The one thing I will admit concerning my plight is that I realize, time is the one commodity that from birth to death, we all have been given an equal allotment. So whine as I may, the bottom line is, I simply have to learn how to manage mine and make the most of this powerhouse of wealth which lies as close as my organizational abilities. (Are you sure there's not any way I can make a deal and outrace that clock? -- *Get thee behind me you enemy, you Faustus tempter syndrome.*)

Well, today maybe just maybe, I will read that book. I must be firm, I must be strong and assertive, competent and responsible -- actually, it will just have to wait until tomorrow.

BATS

By Abigail Gibson

"Watashi wa Q sai desu."--I am nine years old.

Bats, Bats;
Do they wear silly hats?
Bats, Bats;
They don't wear silly hats.
Bats, Bats;
Do they like to eat nats?
Bats, Bats;
They like to eat nats.
Bats, Bats;
Do you like those things that catch nats?
Bats, Bats;
I like those things that catch nats.
Bats, Bats;
They are flying mammals that like to eat nats.

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Gene Breza's letter about domestic violence printed October 19, 1995. I can agree with his statement that many people have been abused in the domestic sphere, and I can understand his sympathy for fathers who have lost their children through the divorce process. They, too, are victims. Still I must disagree with him. And I think my disagreement stems in large part from by being raised as a woman and his being raised as a man in our culture.

Very often women are raised to be compliant and accommodating--to please their

Dear Editor:

I am so pleased that your paper has started giving recognition to some very important members of GSC, namely staff. I was especially pleased with your articles on the library people. It's about time these dedicated people get noticed.

Mr. Bruton spends endless hours helping students with research. Bless this man for understanding that we are not all computer wise. He is patient and goes that extra mile to lend a helping hand.

I would like to mention Mrs. Lockard also. She is very helpful person and her smile really helps an overworked, anxious patron not feel so down.

Also, thank you so much for your article on Mrs. Hardman. She is one of the most diligent and dedicated workers I have ever witnessed. It's about time that someone realized her value. Everytime I venture in Robert Kidd Library, I find her cleaning floors, bathrooms and even walkways and driveways. The work of a custodian has got to be tiring, and it's probably one that could never get all the praise it deserves, but Mrs. Hardman seems to handle it like an art.

In fact, there's just a darn good bunch of good folks working down at RKL. Please keep letting people know. I'm afraid of what could happen to a poor pitiful person like myself without them.

Sincerely,
Colletta Blankenship

parents, their friends, and ultimately, their spouse. This can lead women to continue to try to please their spouse even though he is verbally or physically abusive. This is not healthy. It is always harmful psychologically to the woman and the children who observe it. But abused women, because of a lifetime of training in compliance, find it hard to stop the abuse without support. That's why crisis centers, such as the one described in the October 12 *Mercury*, are needed.

I'm not sure that every

abused woman needs to leave her husband, but I am sure that she needs to stop the abuse so that the "mutual respecting partnership" that Mr. Breza referred to can become a reality. In order to break long-standing habits of abuse and compliance, both partners will certainly need the support of their friends and family and sometimes will need the services of their pastor or a counselor or a crisis center. This just makes sense. There is no blame or shame involved.

Sincerely,
Brenda Wilson

The Need For Something Different

Eric Ware
contributing writer

There's been a lot of talk around campus about the increasing violent outbreaks off-campus during the weekends and/or Thursday nights.

When asked, many students agree that such a change may be caused by the overcrowding effect in the pubs, or sight the abnormal, radical change in behavior of many students as a cause for some short-tempered outbreaks.

However true, these two factors are a large portion of the problem, and may be caused by the lack (if not absence) of campus activities and extra-curricular activities.

There are a lot of activities Glenville can offer, such as nature walks, outdoor camping, biking, and many others a student can participate in on week-

ends. There is also a gym that can be used for non-tournament volleyball, basketball or other sports activities. What about a ping-pong club? Or a chess club? Even these can meet at least twice a week and provide entertainment. Aside from all of the possible activities, Glenville State College does provide some special activities throughout the course of the year; such as school spirit games.

The major idea behind this is to get along with others, increasing a friendly atmosphere, encouraging group activity and effort and increasing health and educational benefits.

This is exactly what this campus could use. Since students pay an activity fee, why not get the most satisfaction out of it? When these things are accomplished, I would bet campus violence will decrease and better attitudes will increase.

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Progress or Regression? "Million Man March"

Dear Editor:

If I were a clean-cut, law abiding, positive, goal oriented, black American I would be appalled and sick to my stomach after what occurred Monday, October 16, at the Nation's Capital. I'm referring to Louis Farahkan's "Million Man March." Why would I be sick? Look at how many well-meaning black men were manipulated and misled by the several "March" organizers including Farahkan himself. These men were "baited" into D.C. with the idea of hearing a rewarding goal-oriented, seminar. This seminar was to have emphasis on: cleaning up their cities, respecting their women, eradicating drugs, stamping out black on black violence, assuming responsibility for a positive productive future and combating racism among other important issues.

So what actually happened? Coming from a man who has time and time again proven himself as racist as they come, one need not be surprised as to what actually occurred. American flags flying upside down (as if blacks or anyone else would have better opportunity in some other country). Banners announcing "White America, you should be ashamed of yourselves" (yourselves, plural; as if all whites are the cause of black problems). Signs stating "Black men, leave them white *#@*!&# (female dogs) alone" (except they didn't say "female dogs"). T-shirts announcing "We must violently destroy white supremacy" (even if I were supreme, I'd consider this a threat and not a step towards better race relations). Malik Zulu Shabazz (the Chairman of the black organization Unity Nation) referred to a prominent elected official (who happens to be white) as "a cracker." I wonder if Shabazz's name is actually his real name? Obviously the name of his organization doesn't refer to black/white unity.

According to Louis Farahkan, I am, because of my white skin, not to be trusted by black Americans. Sorry, I will not use the term "African-

Americans" because most blacks in this great Country were born here...just like myself. I am of Swedish descent and I do not refer to myself as a "Swedish American!" We are all Americans; "One Nation under God" not two or three! Also according to Farahkan, I am, because of my white skin, a supremacist (an advocate or adherent of group supremacy). Yea right, the only supreme group I may be an advocate of is the Dallas Cowboys (a multi-cultural team that was beaten by redskins)!

Farahkan has also stated that I am, by virtue of my skin color, a blood-sucker (this is especially true if you are Jewish). I didn't even drink the blood of my first deer at the fervent requests of my cousin Leroy when I was nine! In addition, Farahkan admits that I will be because of my white skin, never be beaten by white cops. Of course he failed to mention that I was taught to pull over when I see blue lights flashing in my rear view. Although my skin is white, I have, contrary to Farahkan's message, been pulled over on several occasions by both white and black officers. Needless to say, I've never initiated a dangerous, high speed chase upon seeing those blue lights. Nor have I acted like a hooligan with a bad attitude and became belligerent towards the officers once I had pulled over; I mean maybe, just maybe I had actually done something to justify being pulled over!

Sure there are situations whereby officers have used excessive force to control a belligerent person and of course it was wrong. Nevertheless, who are you to say that all cops are bad cops? How many black and white lives have actually been saved by the sacrifices of our overworked, underpaid law enforcement officers? Look at it objectively for once in your life and think about it!

The bottom line is that Farahkan has successfully manipulated good hearted black men into thinking his way is best. In reality it is still a philosophy of hatred and racism and definitely not the proper di-

rection to be heading if you're one who seeks honest racial harmony. As a white man, it is very difficult at times for me to maintain a color-blind attitude when there are people like Farahkan constantly accusing me of enslaving blacks for over 400 years. First of all, I didn't know that slavery has existed in America for 400 years (I didn't realize the Nation was that old)!

Secondly, I've been on this planet for pert near thirty years and I've never owned a black man! Sorry Minister Farahkan, but that's the honest truth, I promise! Why, I've never even used a black man to advance my own career, nor have I used a black man to cater to my every problem. Wait a minute...you mean even white folks face problems in this world? If you listen to Farahkan long enough you'd think we have never ever faced one of life's challenges or obstacles because we are white!

The black man who truly seeks peaceful race relations will find it easy to see the real side of Louis Farahkan. He will not be tempted, misled and persuaded to swallow Farahkan's message of hate, hook, line, and sinker.

The wise black man will be the one who chooses to invited the white man to his dinner table in a spirit of sharing and giving, rather than to distance himself from us. Likewise, the wise white man will seek to join hands with the black man at his own dinner table and expect nothing in return. I challenge all black students at this school to remember the gallant message of Martin Luther King, Jr. and then recall that Louis Farahkan and Malik Zulu Shabazz do not share Mr. King's message.

A closing thought: Success in America doesn't come by chance or by color; success in America comes by choice. Many whites have found this to be true as have numerous black professionals.

Todd Longanacre



Conversational Green

Farahkan

The Romance of Solitaire



The Romance of Solitaire

I can't help but pick up that deck of cards when the weight of the world has set its mighty buttocks on my shoulders. Solitaire is the game I play.

I see the vision of the dancing queens and kings, arm in arm, while the wily jack plots against me. He has hidden away under ten diamonds that I can not remove without the help of his spade. Curse the jack, he has beaten me again.

I gather the cards off the table, and lay them out again. I find the queen of hearts taunting me with her flower, and the first position belongs to the king of that same suit, the suicide king. I know then I should just pick up my cards, and deal them over again, I can feel it in my bones, and yet. . . I play on.

Soon I find four aces across the top, and I'm beginning to imagine that I was wrong, I may win this one after all. I play my cards like a wizard, they fall into place like magic. As soon as I can uncover the six of clubs I know I'll be home free, and suddenly. . .

I'm faced with a choice, the cards have stopped playing themselves. Should I move the ten of hearts or the ten of diamonds onto that black jack? There are less cards under the hearts, so I choose the diamonds in hopes of uncovering more cards. Suddenly my game falls apart, and I never do find that six.

When I can no longer play, I sneak a peek under the ten of hearts, and I find that darn six. Strategy has betrayed me. Once again I'm the loser.

I play many more games. They are all different, but the outcomes are all the same, a loss. I play for so long that it becomes more of a habitual exercise, and less of a game. I stop thinking, and simply react to the cards that land before me.

Eventually the cards will fall perfectly. I play the game, and come out the victor, but for what gain? There are no friends near to share my triumph, no one to help me celebrate, no one to dance for me. That is why the game is called solitaire, you play it alone. And when you win, suddenly, being alone feels so much more lonely, so I deal myself another hand.

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Movie Review

Kenneth Wilkins

Hollywood Notes

How many times have you gone to the video store to rent a video and found yourself searching for an hour or two through the store to find one to watch. Since I am known as the "movie king" by most of my friends, I always find myself recommending movies for them and my family to watch every time I go to the movie store to rent a video.

Since I had neither the time or the chance to get out of Glenville last week to review a new movie, I decided to sit down and review several of the video rentals that are available for rent at your local video store.

If you like comedy, you will find several movies available for you to rent that will make you laugh until tomorrow. "Major Payne" is probably one of the hottest rentals out on the shelf today. Damon Wayans ("Last Boy Scout") stars as Major Payne, an ex-marine that is forced out of the marines because there is no one left for him to kill. His only option is to become the squad leader of a misfit group of junior ROTC members. Major Payne will make you laugh as you watch Wayans transform the misfit group of ROTC members into soldiers and men.

If you like horror movies, the ever so popular "crypt keeper" moves from the television screen to the big screen. The impressive half hour scare flicks are now a full length motion picture. "Tales from the Crypt: Demon Knight" will make the transformation to the big screen a successful one as you watch the good and the bad battle it out for world domination.

If you are interested in action, "Pulp Fiction" is probably the hottest rental out there. With all the Oscar hype about this movie, most people believed that the movie would be a good one to watch. Personally, I like "Pulp Fiction," but it doesn't live up to the hype it received.

For all you heavy metal fans out there, did you notice that the movie "Heavy Metal" is back in the video stores? That's right, the ultimate cartoon adventure is back on video tape and available for rent.

I would like to close on a remark that a friend made to me a couple weeks ago. He had gone with me to watch "National Lampoon's: Senior Trip," and after the movie he informed me that he didn't really like it as much as I did. So don't get upset if you hate a movie that I thought was good and recommended. Everyone is a critic with his or her own likes and dislikes and opinions about what is good and what isn't.



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Epilogue for a "Prelude to a Kiss"

Theodore A. Webb
staff writer

For those who do not typically attend GSC plays, I have to say that you are depriving yourselves of excellent entertainment.

Let's take an example. On the evening of October 25 (8 p.m. to be exact), the GSC Theatre Department premiered their latest play to a crowded auditorium. The play was called "Prelude to a Kiss" and was written by Craig Lucas.

I have to say I enjoyed myself that evening, not only because I was with a beautiful lady, but because the show was fantastic. I was a little ahead of the game however, having auditioned for the play a month or so before.

Now, I thought that no one in the play was miscast. This may seem like a trivial detail to some, but, unlike the humorous play, casting is no laughing matter.

It's just plain HARD to find the right people!

But, with this play, it happened.

Heath Hershberger and Mary Grace Gainer were great as the lead couple. I was particularly impressed with the Old Man who was played by Ezekiel Flowers. (This was a TOUGH role!)

In addition, Lori L. Crouter was a significant element in the success of the play. Her portrayal of Mrs. Boyle was beyond good. (Mrs. Boyle was the leading lady's mother.) Crouter just had the "affectionate mother thing" down pat.

The sets, lighting, sounds and scene shifts were all smooth. Most people don't notice these things. But that's how you tell that they were done well.

As for the content of the play, for the most part, I thought it was fine. But, I do have to confess that I am a believer in either total comedy or total drama.

What does that mean? Well, it just means that if a play is supposed to be a comedy, it

should be funny pretty much throughout. On the other hand, if a play is supposed to be a drama, it should be primarily dramatic.

Now, one might argue that there is comedy in "Romeo and Juliet" and drama in "Planes, Trains and Automobiles." And, that is true. But notice that the comedy in "Romeo and Juliet" and the drama in "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" was used very sparingly and served to release tension in the audience.

Well, "Prelude to a Kiss" is not "Romeo and Juliet." It is more comedic than dramatic. Don't get me wrong, it is not a bad play. "Prelude to a Kiss" just seemed to fluctuate too much between comedy and drama.

People should also be aware that there is some swearing in this play. I wouldn't take small children to see it; nor would I go if strong language offended me.

On the inside of the "Prelude to a Kiss" programs (quite nice programs), there was a note from the director, Mrs. Nancy Wemm. Part of it went like this:

"The only reward for many

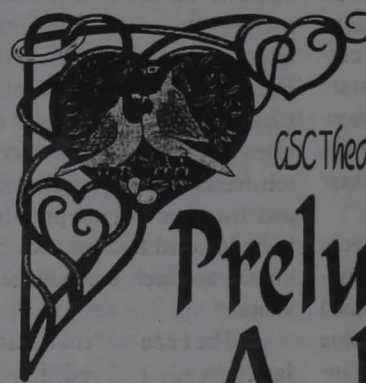
of these performers is your applause. These performers are inspired amateurs who give up their free time for us. They sacrifice sleep and socializing. They do not receive financial compensation for their effort....

They do it because they have a passion for what they do."

Sometimes in life it is far too easy to be critical and not constructive. Anyone who has ever put his or her heart into something and does their very best deserves only applause.

It takes guts to get on stage in front of a crowd. It takes character to work hard for no pay. But most of all, it takes courage to put your heart into something, anything for that matter.

So, like those in "Oklahoma," I have only the deepest respect for the actresses and actors in "Prelude to a Kiss" who stand apart from the rest of humanity in that they actually dared to do something great with the gifts God gave them.



GSC Theatre Presents

Prelude To A Kiss

by
Craig Lucas

Glenville State College
Fine Arts Auditorium
October 25, 26, 27 1995
8:00 pm
Ticket Information:
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Free to GSC
Students!

Warning: This play is intended for adult audiences. Some language and content may be offensive to some viewers. Parental Discretion advised.

Planning Ahead at GSC

Theodor A. Webb
staff writer

If you're a student at Glenville State College, you have probably heard about the 1995 Strategic Plan. But, what is it? And what does it mean to you?

The 1995 Strategic Plan is simply a blueprint for changes at GSC. It is, like the name says, a strategy, a plan that professes one major goal: to improve the quality of education at GSC.

Unbeknownst to many, the 1995 Strategic Plan is not the only strategic plan GSC has had. In 1994, GSC developed a strategic plan with many goals for the college's future. Although the 1994 plan presented a concrete vision for GSC, it had to be updated this year.

This updating was mainly due to Senate Bill 547 which was passed by the WV legislature on March 11, 1995. Senate Bill 547 is a long bill which, according to President Simmons, "established bold, new directions and a unified strategy for improvements necessary to higher education."

Although not everyone's view of Senate Bill 547 is as favorable as President Simmons', the bill outlines certain requirements for WV state colleges. Since the bill has now been made into law, these requirements must be met by their deadlines.

Senate Bill 547 directs GSC to reach a number of specific goals that were not included in the 1994 Strategic Plan. Some of these requirements, like increasing faculty and staff salaries over the next five years, will cost a lot of money. In order to meet the requirements' deadlines, GSC will have to make several changes.

"The fundamental planning principle of our 1995 Strategic Plan is that we no longer have the luxury to do many things adequately," President Simmons states in the Strategic Plan's cover letter. "We must refocus our resources on the things we do best, and then do them with the greatest possible

efficiency. Inevitably, this will require us to eliminate some programs or reinforce others."

GSC's 1995 Strategic Plan includes each of the specific objectives and eliminates the objectives the college has already accomplished in its 1994 Strategic Plan.

"It seems as if the overall plan places significant emphasis on the Community and Technical College Component at the expense of our four-year programs."

-Faculty Senate

The 1995 Plan is still in draft, however. It has been passed out to various interests for comment, including the Faculty Senate and Student Congress. The final draft must be in the hands of the WV Board of Directors by October 27 for review and approval.

Whether or not the plan will actually improve education at GSC will ultimately have to be answered by the people who will bear the greatest consequences of it, the students.

"There are several things of which the students should be aware," says Faculty Senate Vice-President Mr. Nick Bassett. "The new emphasis in Charleston is for four year colleges to put more importance on job based training, technology and two year degree programs to be handled through the community and technical college division."

The Faculty Senate has, in fact, already responded to the 1995 Strategic Plan. In the Faculty Senate's 1995 Strategic Plan Response, the Senate says:

"There are several points in the Plan with which we wholeheartedly agree; there are others, however, with which we take great exception."

The Senate goes on to say: "It seems at times as though some statements are at cross purposes. There are other instances where the planning assumptions upon which sweeping conclusions are based do not have a substantial or quantifi-

able basis.

It also seems as if the overall plan places significant emphasis on the Community and Technical College component of GSC at the expense of our four year programs."

The Senate was also upset with the 'fundamental planning principle which guided the preparation of the 1995 Strategic Plan' mentioned in Simmon's cover letter.

"The Faculty and Staff of Glenville State College have always endeavored to excel in our respective fields, not to perform merely 'adequately'," the Senate says. "To assert that we do many things adequately is to imply that none are done well, which is indeed a tremendous injustice to the many programs and people at GSC who have contributed positively to the reputation of this institution."

Strategic Planning Committee organizer, Mr. Bill Diehl,

"I can say that we're going to do our best not to raise tuition. It could happen though; there are still many unanswered questions."

-Bill Diehl

says that he hopes the plan is approved. Along with other faculty, administrators and students, Mr. Diehl spent many weeks this summer developing the 1995 Strategic Plan.

"I notice there seems to be a growing concern in WV about higher education," Mr. Diehl says. "Is it doing what it's supposed to be doing? Are students getting their money's worth?"

"I feel we need four year programs," Mr. Diehl goes on to say. "We need to learn what we can do to benefit the students of central WV more, to learn the smartest way to use our resources to benefit the students the most."

Concerning Senate Bill 547's requirements, and the college's financial situation, Diehl admits that cutbacks and tuition increases may be necessary.

"GSC has been the least

In the News Looking Back

Lisa Belknap
staff writer

Glancing back it's easy to single out the **Million Man March** in Washington as the most powerful thing that transpired this week. The highly emotional; however peaceful, demonstration--headed by Nation of Islam Minister **Louis Farrakahn**--has many blacks determined to unite and clean-up the inner-cities. Minister Farakahn evoked many versatile responses from demonstrators and television viewers alike with his un-orthodox approach to racism.

Meanwhile, the **GOP** and **President Clinton** have been battling it out. As we approach the said deadline of our nations credit limit (October 31st), tensions run high.

House speaker **Newt Gingrich** made a deal with the White House which would have allowed the government to borrow more money. After a meeting with fellow Republicans Gingrich withdrew his offer accusing the President of magnifying the debt in attempt to panic the people.

Republicans say they are willing to approve the President's borrowing if the President is willing to accept their seven year plan to balance the budget and their ideas for tax-cuts.

Friday the **House** passed a huge cut to Medicare. If the

cut is approved by the Senate this week, President Clinton has promised a veto.

Colin Powell is still debating on whether or not he will run for the Presidency in 1996. He has steered clear of big promises to those living in inner-cities, however, he has commented that if elected he may very well serve as a racial healer.

He has promised a decision by Thanksgiving.

185 United Nations workers are practicing their smiles for the portrait that will be taken during the U.N.'s 50th birthday celebration.

President Clinton's--very private--political advisor surfaced Thursday at a fundraiser. **Dick Morris** has been the thing Washington legends are made of a recluse. The advisor has purposely moved within the shadows of the White House, not even revealing his name until recently.

The **NAACP** is still going through the motions of finding a worthy and willing leader. Common opinion that the leadership is much needed to bring the group back into action.

Over-seas, **Sarajevo** is getting back into the swing of things. The citizens are hoping for the best in regards to the peace talks this week. Judging by the clean water, fresh foods, flowing electricity and falling prices, their hopes are well invested.

expensive college," Diehl says. "We work hard to keep from raising tuition. Inflation has been three to four percent annually, but we haven't been increasing tuition that much. I can say that we are going to do our best not to increase tuition. It could happen though; there are still many unanswered questions."

When asked how he felt about the plan's progress, Mr. Diehl said that he felt it was about where it should be.

"We have a general acknowledgment, and now a requirement, of continually ben-

efiting the students," says Diehl. "This is a never-ending process to make the college better. And there is always room for improvement."

*Note: Any student interested or concerned about the future of their college may contact the Faculty Senate or administration. In a letter to The Mercury, Faculty Senate President, Mr. Paul Peck says, "Any student who would want to read the 1995 Strategic Plan or the Senate's specific comments should contact one of the members of the Faculty Senate."

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 meets weekly in the Verona Maple Room on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m.

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!

Denise Brown

Denise Brown will speak at Fairmont State College on November 2nd. A van will be taken to this event. For more information, contact J. Nottingham at Student Services or at Ext. 114.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

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

Capital City Art and Craft Show to Be Held

Over 150 artisans from West Virginia and seven other states will exhibit a kaleidoscope of arts and crafts November 17 to 19 during the Charleston Civic Center at the Capital City Art and Craft Show.

The anticipated 20,000 visitors and early Christmas shoppers, who return year after year to traditional exhibitors of one-of-a-kind items and look forward to something unique from new additions, will not be disappointed.

From fused glass that creates quilt patterns for jewelry, to furniture that includes children's rockers, cabinets and Shaker-

style tables, from dolls to dulcimers, from handcarved knives and walking canes to handmade paper, hand-knit sweaters and hand-painted shirts, there's something for everyone.

Food lovers will find booths specializing in almonds, apple butter, apple chips and candy apples, cakes, candies, cheese, coffee, dressings, fudge, funnelcakes, gingerbread houses, glazes, herbs, honey, jellies, meats, peanuts and peanut brittle, root beer, sauces, vinegars and wine.

Now in its 27th year, the state's largest indoor non-juried show continues to attract recog-

nized artisans while supporting the charities of the Kanawha City Lions Club, the hard-working sponsors.

Over \$600,000 has been distributed to charities, including \$40,000 in eyeglasses for Kanawha Valley residents.

Lions will offer free visual screenings throughout the show, a "Lion Buck" good for \$1 off any item purchased to the first

250 people attending each day and cash prizes to winners of a children's coloring contest.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$1 for children 12 or younger and \$2.50 for adults, with a 50-cent discount for senior citizens. Show times are set for 4 to 10 p.m. Friday, November 17, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, November 18 and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, November 19.

National Hardwood Day

On October 20, National Hardwood Day saluted the beauty and value of natural hardwood products and the professionals who keep our nation's renewable resource in ample supply.

The Jim C. Hamer Company, headquartered in Kenova, with five locations throughout West Virginia, joined the state and the rest of the country in recognizing hardwood forests as one of America's most important, abundant resources and the hardwood industry as an economic force in this community and state.

"From the professional forest manager to the skilled craftsman, the hardwood industry takes pride in the knowledge that for every tree used to make a hardwood product, we grow nearly twice that amount to replace it each year," said Jim

Hamer, President. "In fact, according to the U.S. Forest Service, 80% more hardwoods are growing in this country now than 40 years ago."

Most hardwood companies are family-owned, with their heritage and traditions rooted in the forest.

They are part of a forest products industry that directly employs some 1.5 million people with an annual payroll of around \$31 billion. Their future depends on healthy forests.

So, while it is easy to fall in love with the warmth and beauty of furniture made from real hardwoods, it's also good to know that our hardwood forests are in good hands," said Hamer.

For a free book on forest facts, please write the National Hardwood Lumber Association, PO Box 34518, Memphis, TN 38184-0518.

FCA Appreciation

The date is set...November 8, 1995. If you missed the debut of the "Sloppy Joes" you will have a chance to see and hear them along with various other local talent when the benefit for Coach Rick Simmons is held on this date. See Jeremy Dean or Paige Blankenship for more details.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes would like to thank Holly Wilkewitz for designing our fantastic banner and welcome her as a new huddle coach.

Also FCA would like to thank the following AB girls from the Glenville Baptist Church for assisting in presenting our banner in the 1995 Homecoming Parade: Andrea Wright, Michelle Kight and Ashley Echard. Great Job!!

The movie "Rise and Walk...The Dennis Byrd Story" will be the program for October 31 at 8:00 p.m. in room 209 of the PE building.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Steven Spence, Director of International Development with the state of West Virginia will be the featured speaker for October's meeting of Business 199/399 Monday, October 30, 1995, at 3 p.m. in room 208 AB (Little Theatre).

Nominations Accepted

Nominations for the 1996 Celebrate Women Awards are now being accepted by the West Virginia Women's Commission. All award nomination forms must be postmarked on or before Monday, January 17, 1996.

The Celebrate Women Awards, given annually by the West Virginia Women's Commission, recognize ten outstanding women achievers who serve as role models for West Virginia women. Any person or organization may nominate a West Virginia woman to be honored at a special recognition dinner on Saturday, April 6, 1996.

The ten categories for nominations are: The Arts, Business, Education, Government, Labor, Public Service, Professions, Science, Sports or Volunteer Services. Nominees must be current residents of the state or if deceased, they must have been residents of the state at the time of their death.

"Through the awards pro-

gram we have created a West Virginia women's hall of fame," said Adrienne Worthy, Executive Director of the Women's Commission. "The awards are an excellent way to draw attention to our state's outstanding women, in appreciation of and admiration for their accomplishments."

Women have been nominated by their husbands, children, employers, employees, community organizations and church groups. Winners have ranged from women who are well-known statewide for their achievements, to women who have worked quietly in their local community with little recognition.

Nomination forms and awards information may be obtained by calling or writing: West Virginia Women's Commission, Building 6, Room 637, Capitol Complex, Charleston, West Virginia, 25305, (304)558-0070.

ported on and raised funds for its construction. In a time when focus on Veterans is so important, I couldn't imagine a better way to salute the local veteran than through this series of reports," he said.

"Our Heroes," will consist of five parts and will begin Monday, November 6, on WCHS TV's "News8 at Six."

TV8 Salutes Heroes of Contemporary Wars

WCHS TV's Jack Kane will salute war heroes of the Twentieth Century in a special report to begin in conjunction with Veteran's Day Celebration. From World War I to the Persian Gulf, the Kanawha Valley is populated by veterans of every era.

In his special report entitled, "Our Heroes," Kane tells

the stories of heroism and glory from days long past and those on recent history.

"Our salute to veterans coincides with the opening of the West Virginia State Veteran's War Memorial at the Capitol," Kane said.

"As most of our viewers know, TV8 has a special interest in the memorial, having re-



Postdoctoral and Senior Applications Sought for Research Associateships

The National Research Council announces the 1996 Resident, Cooperative and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs to be conducted on behalf of over 100 research laboratories throughout the United States, representing nearly all U.S. Government agencies with research facilities.

The programs provide opportunities for Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the sponsoring laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 7500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 420 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1996 for research in: chemistry; earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering, applied sciences and computer science; life, medical and behavioral sciences; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent doctoral recipients and senior inves-

tigators. Awards are made for one or two years, renewable for a maximum of three years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter periods. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1996 program year range from \$32,000 to \$45,500 depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Financial support is provided for allowable relocation expenses and for limited professional travel during the duration of the award. The host laboratory provides the associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications submitted directly to the National Research Council are accepted on a continuous basis throughout the year. Those postmarked no later than January 15 will be reviewed in February, by April 15 in June, and by August 15 in October. Initial awards will be announced in March and April--July and November for the two later competitions--followed by awards to alternate candidates later.

Information on specific

research opportunities and participating federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the: National Research Council, Associateship Programs (TJ 2094/D1), 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, Fax: (202) 334-2759. Information also on Internet: <http://www.nas.edu/rap/welcome.html>.

Around the Bend

Eric Ware
contributing writer

Recently, I've been getting reports from reliable motorists about the blue, teal-colored car that drives "The Twister," route five, like the Indy 500. I let it be known in a past issue, if anyone remembers, that a blue, teal-colored car passed me in a blind curve, barely missing a large state truck in the process.

I sent out a plea to all motorists to be on the lookout for this car, knowing fully well that at eight o'clock in the morning a person doesn't need the aggravation. To this person, I still spit

in your general direction! May your family have bed sores and your car eat gas like President Clinton eats chicken at KFC!

But wait...I'm not being fair to all those "safe" motorists who battle the "Eight O'clock Blues." I still haven't said who the lucky person is to receive a very annoying and disturbing phone call early--very early--in the morning.

However, due to the nature of laws and the subject of getting this newspaper in a lot of trouble, I'll refrain from calling. BUT BE WARNED! I know who you are...I know who you are!

Fine Arts Auditorium 8 p.m. (unless otherwise stated)

- Oct. 25-27 GSC Play "Prelude to a Kiss"
- Nov. 2 Music Fest
- Nov. 7 Darlene Evans & Tracie Lloyd, Senior Recital, 3 p.m.
- Nov. 12 Angie Hoover & Jenora Wine, Senior Recital, 3 p.m.
- Nov. 14 Brass Ensemble
- Nov. 15 Student Directed One Acts, AB Auditorium
- Nov. 30 Concert Choir

WVWC Schedules Meeting

The West Virginia Women's Commission (WVWC) will hold its quarterly business meeting on Friday, Nov. 3 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Fairmont, West Virginia.

The Commission will discuss its current projects and legislative recommendations. The meeting will feature time for public comment and sugges-

tions. The WVWC is an office of the Department of Health and Human Resources, established in 1977. The Commission works to promote the economic advancement, personal safety and health security of state women through education, research and advocacy. For more information call 558-0070.

Parking Notice

The following is a notice to every student, faculty and staff member of Glenville State College. It has been brought to the college's attention for a second year that the driveway of Ms. Sherry Osborne is being blocked periodically by various vehicles.

Ms. Osborne lives at the top of the hill above the Physical Education Building. Lately, she has been unable to leave her own residence.

Ms. Osborne has requested once again, that this situation be resolved immediately due to specific health related reasons.

Leukemia Society of America Offers Holiday Cards

As we approach the 1995 Holiday Season, the Leukemia Society is again offering Christmas Cards for you to order for your family, friends and business associates.

Your donation to the Leukemia Society will enable you to order your holiday cards while supporting our programs of patient aid, research and education.

The 1995 holiday cards are being offered in three designs. The Christmas Tree card was designed by a young leukemia patient currently being treated at Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA. The additional two designs depict a dove in flight holding a holly leaf in his bill and the third card has patients looking toward the Leukemia Society's goal for a "Cure for Leukemia by the Year 2000."

To order cards or for further information, please contact Anne DiPaola at the Leukemia Society at 263-2873 or 800-726-2873.



Children are invited to "trick or treat" at Pickens Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Happy Halloween!

Wanted: Interns

Chad Samples
staff writer

Glenville State College students will have the opportunity to participate in an internship during the spring semester. Internships will be available in various areas of study, including journalism, history, criminal justice and business management.

"It gives the student who has an internship a huge advantage over the student who just has a four year degree," says Dr. Charles Holt of the importance of internships. "I want freshmen to know how important it is to work hard to get those skills necessary to do a job," he added.

Internships consist of approximately 15 hours of work per week in the desired field, with the student keeping a detailed journal of what they learned.

At the end of the semester, the student is expected to write a paper reflecting their experience.

The intern and the supervisor are contacted once every two weeks by the college, to monitor the student's progress.

Students interested in internships should have above average GPA's and an interest in the field. Those interested in this program should contact Dr. Holt.



Homecoming



Parade Marshal John Lockwood beams in the crisp morning air!

Photo by Gene Breza.



Tracie Lloyd and her escort dance the night away at the Homecoming Dance.

Photo by Gene Breza.



The Queen



Mr. DeRossett announcing at the parade.

Photo by Carl Wilson.



Gene Greathouse bellows a cheeky load of tuba.

Photo by Gene Breza.



TKE's rally round their new bell.

Photo by Chad Samples.



Homecoming Queen Tracie Lloyd and court at Homecoming Parade on Saturday.

Photo by Carl Wilson.

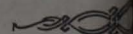


GSC cheerleaders boost Amanda Collins in a cheer at '95 Homecoming Game.

Photo by Chad Samples.



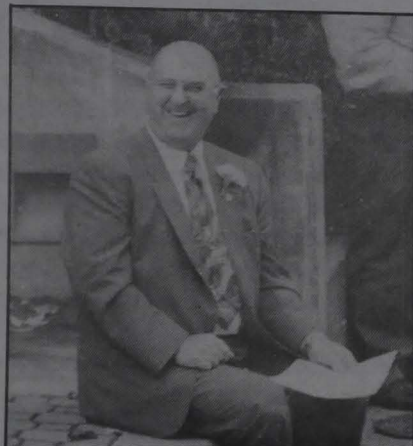
"And we..."



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Photo by Gene Breza.



President Simmons cracks a grin.

Photo by Carl Wilson.



Sophomore Princess Amie Sparks, and her date, at the Homecoming Dance.

Photo by Gene Breza.



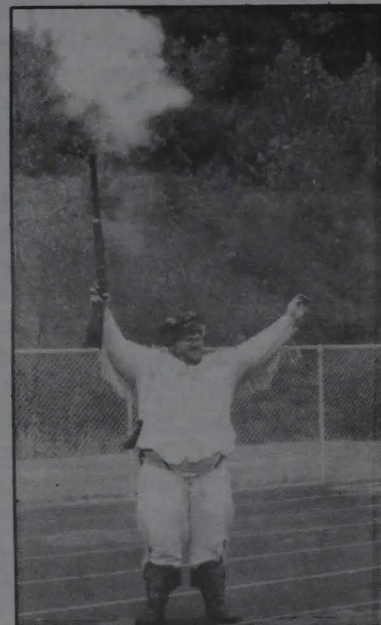
Willie Dotson gets his hands on the ball.

Photo by Chad Samples.



Flapper Amanda Sedlock socks a sax number one at Halftime.

Photo by Chad Samples.



Kaboom! Scored another one!

Photo by Chad Samples.

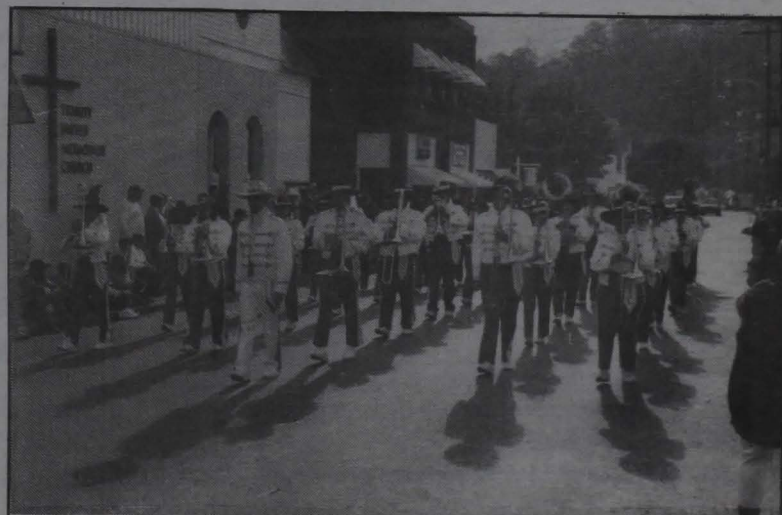


Photo by Gene Breza.



Joseph and Maria Caulfield at Homecoming game.

Photo by Carl Wilson.



GSC Marching Band struts down

Photo by Gene Breza.

Homecoming 1995

Down By The River Regatta Parade

Kris O. Phares
staff writer

Shortly after 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 21, the Glenville State Homecoming activities started with a parade on Main Street. The cool morning weather did not seem to hinder the modest turnout of GSC students, alumni, faculty, staff and others from attending the event.

With a shot from Pioneer Kenneth Wilkins' musket, the parade commenced. Wayne deRosset, GSC professor of English, announced the organizational banners, marching bands, floats and cars as they passed. Leading the procession was Parade Marshal John Lockwood.

The GSC marching band followed under the direction of Field Commander Alan Bearfield and Director John McKinney. The band performed the Creedence Clearwater Revival hit, "Proud Mary" in front of the United National Bank.

President William K. Simmons and wife Dolores rode through the parade in a white Mercedes followed by the GSC cheerleaders and Pioneer football team showing their GSC spirit. The Homecoming Queen and her Court sat on a float adorned in shades of blue, white and silver.

This year's queen was Tracie Lloyd and her court included Heather Davis senior princess, Michele Hanson junior princess, Shannon Carr and Amy Sparks sophomore princesses, and Heidi Cowan freshman princess. Also riding the Queen's float were flower girl Stephanie Caulfield and ring bearer Michael Caulfield.

Following the Queen was the Gilmer County High School Marching Band. The band performed the song "Tequila." Directing the band were Director Teresa Addams, a GSC alumnus, and Field Commander Mike Butler. Butler is the son of former GSC professor of education Dr. Richard Butler and Dr. Katherine Butler, GSC professor of education.

Following the band were the Montrose and Williams Award Winners, Kappa Delta Pi and their banner, and the Blackwalnut Festival Princess from Gilmer County Miss Sherry Carder. Two troops of the Black Diamond Girl Scouts and a Brownie troop attended the parade.

Other organizations exhibiting their banners in the parade were: American Chemical Society, Pickens Hall Governing Board, Pioneers In Nursing, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, GSC Band and Delta Zetas.

Five other marching bands

performing were: Gilbert High School under the direction of Debra Dingess-Brennan, a GSC alumnus, Marlinton Middle School, Webster Springs Elementary, Critchton Junior High School and Smoot Junior High School.

Also in the parade were

some of the GSC Alumni Association members and their special guests, the members of the 1958 undefeated conference champions. The West Virginia Beef Queen from Doddridge County, Miss Susie Erwin also rode in the parade.

Another float in the parade

was a huge white sternwheel riverboat which was constructed by the Kappa Delta Pi organization. Concluding the parade festivities was a group from the Tappa Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the fire engines of the Gilmer County Volunteer Fire Department.

The Big Shows at the Big Show

J. Jeremy Dean
staff writer

I knew the game started at 1:30 p.m., and the band went on before that, so I figured if I left from campus by 12:30 p.m. I should be OK.

I jumped in my car, and flew down Mineral Road like a bullet, when I came to the realization that I had left far too late. There were cars backed up to Eberly Hall, traffic wasn't moving, and I wasn't getting out of the mess any time soon.

Well, I waited, and when I finally did get to the parking lot there was a sign that said "Parking \$1.00." Fat chance getting me to pay that. I got myself turned around, and parked back by the tennis courts which weren't that much further back, and free.

I walked to the game, where they were just announcing the Montrose and Williams award winners. Congratulations June Shriver Griffith, the Williams winner and Michael Barrett, the Montrose winner. Then the Homecoming court was announced, along with their escorts.

By the time I found some friends and got in a seat, the band was taking the field. Of course, the moment they began playing, a light mist of rain started to fall, which wasn't very pleasant with the already cold wind blowing in my ear. However, the band played well.

As they played the national anthem, the rain came down harder and when it came time for the alma mater, I could have sworn I got hit with a couple of hail stones. At any rate the band

did a good job, and the rain didn't harm their playing a bit.

The Pioneer football team ran onto the field, and soon the game was underway. It's a good thing I'm not the sports editor, because I really didn't pay much attention to the game. After our first three touchdowns, seeing no apparent hope that the Mountain Lions might put up any kind of fight, I lost interest quickly.

My diversion was watching the Mountain Lion's mascot flirt with our own GSC cheerleaders.

The Lion would prowl his way over to one of the unsuspecting ladies and snatch their signs and bells. He was promptly run off with a swift kick in the buttocks on one occasion and at another time with a punch in the nose.

The highlight of his antics happened when he jumped in a little cushman cart and drove it around the track. I guess when your team is losing as bad as Concord was, you have to keep your fans occupied somehow! Thumbs up to the Mountain Lion.

Kabammm! Pioneer Kenny Wilkins fired off another shot. I guess we must have scored again. My gosh, at half-time, the score was 41 to nothing, GSC. I must have missed a couple of touchdowns while I was at the concessions stand. (\$2.50 for a piece of pizza, a box of popcorn and a steaming hot chocolate--not bad for ball park prices these days.)

Well, during half time, the band once again took the field; this time to much better weather conditions. A lot of folks went to the concessions stand. I

thought, those people missed the best part of the afternoon.

The GSC Marching Band, plus Alumni band members, keeping with the theme, "Regatta on the Little Kanawha," gave us the music that might have been heard on a river boat in years gone by, as well as today. While my favorite was "Proud Mary" (CCR is great) the rest of the show was really excellent.

After the band's performance, the 1958 GSC Pioneer Football team was honored for their perfect season that year. Many of the members came back to participate in the event. One of the members was the football coach from my high school in Ravenswood, Fred Taylor.

After that, the two teams once again took the field. I decided that the game wasn't going to get much better, so I headed back to campus. As I started out the gate, I heard a loud cheer from the crowd and realized we had scored again.

On my way back to my car I ran into my ol' Mercury pal Jim. He was standing along the side of the road eating apples and dip with Jill, so I stopped to talk for a while. Catching up on things, you all know how that is.

Apparently, they felt the same way I had concerning the game, and they had also left the stadium early. We talked awhile, then they gave me a lift the rest of the way to my car.

The rain once again started to fall, as I climbed into my vehicle. I drove back to campus and thought about what a fun afternoon I'd had, and my day was barely half over.

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Victory, A Welcomed Change

Sandra Gibson
staff writer

Over the years, change is an inevitable occurrence. For example, the present day Glenville State College *Mercury* office was at one time a guest room. As recent as 1989, it hosted many guests including a recent visitor to our office. While observing all of the changes, he couldn't help but to notice some significant things.

"Hmmm...A dark room in an old bathroom."

Now, while all changes can be seen for better or worse, (and incidentally, our office is better and we do still have a bathroom) any visitor turned out to be someone who knows a great deal about change.

Danny Williams graduated from Glenville State College in 1975 with a degree in health and physical education. In 1986, he returned to GSC for recertification in Special Education. His career has fluctuated from teaching in public schools to his present position as a drivers' education instructor at the Job Corps Center in Charleston, W.V. His hometown is Sutton, W.V., but his current address is south Charleston. It just so happens, that he is also one of the greatest fans the Glenville State College Pioneers have ever had, and he has followed their progress consistently throughout the years.

Since 1973, Williams has attended every game. He has traveled to Michigan, Oklahoma, Indiana, and twice to Montana. He is currently serving his 23rd year of loyal patronage to the Pioneers. The Homecoming game marked his 223rd straight game.

"I got started by filming the football games for the coaches. Apparently, they liked my work because they continued asking me back to do more."

And continue, Williams says. He has weathered both the best and worst of Pioneer football history. Not rain, nor snow, nor hail, nor sleet will deter him

from the games. You'll usually find him in the press box wearing his GSC Pioneer attire, and this year, you'll find him running the clock. Close by, you'll find his notebook. It's complete with notes from every game and every score since William's career as a GSC football fan began.



Danny Williams

Photo by Gene Breza.

"Incidentally, I noticed that they didn't include scores which occurred as recent as '88 in their log. Hey, they didn't call me." (Well, we'll be sure to pass the word along.)

Williams won't miss whether he travels alone or with a companion, although the latter is preferred. "It never hurts to have comradeship," he notes.

"When I started, I tried my best to get your sister, Jackie to be my partner, but for some reason she didn't comply. Oh, well, (her loss, don't you think?) Since 1982, Jack Woodyard has been my game buddy. I have driven him to most of the away games. His health has held him back lately, but I hope to have him by my side for our home games at least."

Williams usually doesn't get too shocked about anything he sees. (After all, he remembers the '60s and the '70s.) However, when there weren't any cheerleaders this fall, he was concerned. He commented, "At the California, PA game, I kept wondering, where in the heck are they?" He's delighted that they now have a sponsor and are back waving their pom-poms.

Over the years, he has witnessed some great changes in Pioneer football. The Pioneers

probably had their darkest days under the leadership of Coach Nocida, according to Williams' recollections.

"This was probably our worst period. Nocida probably didn't want the job and was maybe under pressure from prestigious alumni to carry it through. He did no recruiting for the team at all."

It's not too hard to believe, GSC's best days of football are the latest ones. GSC has improved their quality of football tremendously since Williams took up his post as their number one supporter. Currently, the Pioneers rank 5-2 overall and 4-1 in the WVIAC.

"Coach Rod has been the best thing that has happened to Pioneer football. He's not afraid to recruit. He's not afraid to be the best. I hope that we can keep him for many years to come," states Williams.

So, let things come and go as they may. For a certain, a few things will stay and one that you can depend upon is finding Danny Williams in the stands whenever you attend your next Pioneer football game. And you won't have to guess who he's rooting for.

"My greatest future goal is to see the Pioneers make the division two playoffs. Now, that's what I'd consider FANTASTIC!"

Huntington Police Department is now accepting applications for original appointment to the Department as Probationary Police Officers. Those persons interested in a career in law enforcement may obtain an application at the City of Huntington City Clerk's Office at the City Hall Building.

A written Civil Service Examination will be given on Tuesday, Dec. 5; a Pre-test is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 28. For further details, contact the Administrative Division of the Police Department at (304) 696-5560.

Pioneer Athletic Club

"Pigskin" Roast

J. Jeremy Dean
staff writer

When it rains it pours, and it certainly poured at the Fourth Annual PAC "Pigskin" Roast. That didn't stop all the folks that braved the weather from making "pigs" of themselves, however.

The outdoor event went on as scheduled ("How could you have a pig roast indoors?" I overheard one stuffed individual say.). I.L. Morris provided a giant tent for everyone to eat under, so the food stayed dry. It was very muddy for the feet though.

The pork B-B-Q was ex-

cellent, as were the baked beans, and the desserts (I especially enjoyed the lemon cake).

The highlight of the evening was the Glenville State College Band, who braved the inclement weather to perform sort of preview fro the following days pre-game and half time shows. Everyone enjoyed clapping along with the fight song, and "Proud Mary" kept everyone "rolling" on the river"; the river which was forming down the center of the tent that is.

At the end of the evening everyone who came out was glad they did. It was a good time for all, even with the inconvenience of the rain.

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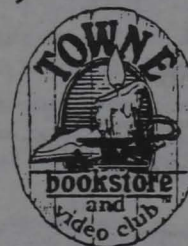
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Kevin Lake
staff writer

Monday night the lady Pioneers traveled to Parkersburg (not Ohio as I mistakenly noted last week), to play Ohio Valley. The girls from Glenville easily won three straight matches to win the competition. Star performers for the night included Cheryl Stout with 9 kills, Manda Simmons with 7, Melanie Vogt

with 8, and Michelle Smith had 25 assists.

Tuesday, the team stayed home to host the lady Tigers of Salem Teikyo (from Salem, WV, not Japan), who they defeated in the first match with relative ease by a score of 15-9.

The early going of the second match seemed to be one in which the Pioneers were plagued with mistakes. The Tigers clawed their way to an eventual

8 point lead before Coach Kenny Osborne called a quick time out to refocus his squad.

The Pioneers then began to turn the game around, closing the gap to 4, but not being able to close it all the way as the Tigers took the match 15-9.

The Pioneers owned match three, going up by eight before Salem even put a point on the board.

This game seemed to be



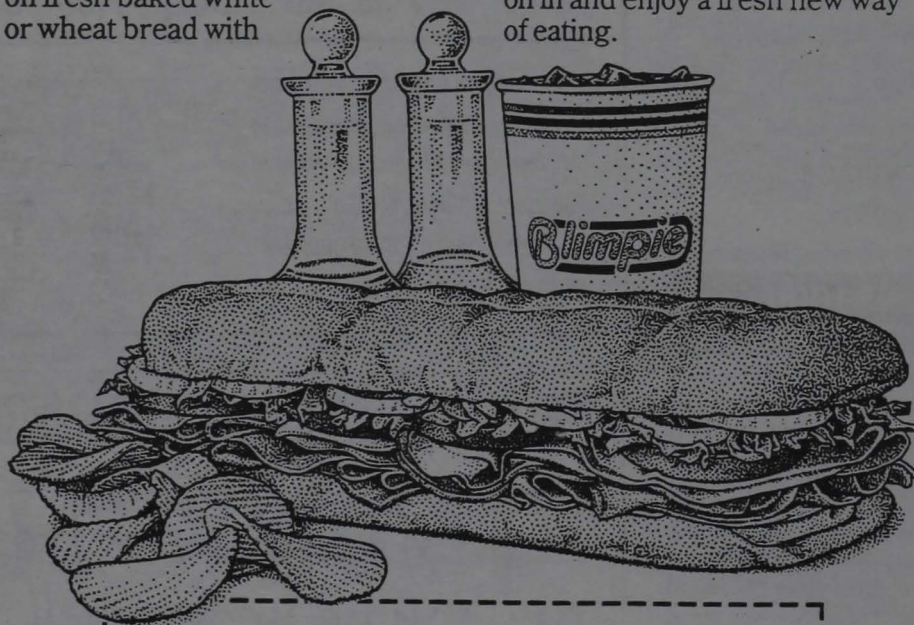
Lady Spikers put one over the net on their way to victory over Salem.

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the complete opposite of the one before as the Pioneers did nearly everything right. This was a very exiting match filled with bone crushing action that included a monster spike by Manda Simmons and a very impressive brick wall block by Jodi Beale. Try as they could, the Tigers could just not respond to the guns of Glenville. The Pioneers went on to win by a score of 15-7.

In game 4, the Pioneers soared to a quick 9 point lead. However, what seemed to be an inevitable victory soon became an inevitable loss as the Tigers geared down and began a mid game surge.

With the score at 11-9 Osborne threw Freshman Carrie Kirkpatrick into a very heated game situation. Kirkpatrick's nervousness was obvious, yet she raised to the cause better than anyone could have expected. Starting off up front, she blocked a spike that would have given Salem a score, which in turn, would have closed the gap to one.

As the Pioneers gained what would be the final possession of the game, it was none other than Miss Kirkpatrick at the line to serve. Up 13-11 she sealed the game as Salem couldn't bank a thing off of her two serves.

"She's probably served the ball four times in games this season and you just saw two of them," stated Osborne. "Every time I put her in she performs well."

Other key performers for the night included Cheryl Stout with 23 kills, Simmons with 17, Vogt with 16, and Michelle

Smith broke her own school record booking 56 assists.

For the most part Osborne was pleased with his squads performance, yet he admits the final match was somewhat of a mystery to him. "We had it, then we were in trouble, then we pulled it out from somewhere," he quizzically stated as he called the situation.

Osborne pointed out that his team seems to play better on the road. "If we were in Salem this game would have only gone three matches."

Perhaps this on the road advantage is a good thing though, because his next two games are away; Friday at Radford and Saturday at WV Tech. Also, the conference championships will be held away at Summersville.

"If we go into it ranked the top eight then we will get to play our quarter finals on Friday evening and Saturday," Osborne explained. "If we're ranked ninth through twelfth we'll have to play both games on the same day. So we're hoping to beat Tech and praying that Shepherd beats Salem."

No matter what the Pioneers are ranked going into the championships, they will have as much of a chance of winning as anyone else.

If the team plays well who's to say what can happen. Perhaps some more records will fall. Maybe another underrated Freshman will step in to fill the shoes of a giant.

If all goes right and lady luck is on our side of the court, maybe the Pioneers will leave as mere contenders and return as mighty champions.

Pioneers Blast Mt. Lions

GSC Sports Info

Glenville State opened to 41-0 halftime advantage on their way to a decisive 54-0 homecoming victory over Concord College in WVIAC action last Saturday in Glenville. In perhaps their most impressive outing of the season, the Pioneers outgained Concord in total offense by a staggering 539 yards (633 to 94)! GSC jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, spending the majority of the second half methodically running out the clock.

Glenville got the scoring started early when senior quarterback Scott Otis ended a 58 yard drive with a one yard touchdown run that put GSC on top, 10-0.

Later, in the first period, the Pioneers struck paydirt again as Otis connected with Carlos Ferralls from three yards out for the first of the sophomore's four touchdown receptions of the day. Otis then hit senior Juan Hartsfield for the two-point conversion that put the Pioneers up 14-0. Still in the first quarter, Ferralls, who would add to his conference leading totals with 11 catches for 196 yards, hauled in

another scoring pass from Otis to push the Glenville lead to three scores. Sophomore Robbie Buffington's point after made it 21-0 in favor of the Pioneers.

In the second period the Otis-to Ferralls combination struck again, this time from 17 yards away for the touchdown. Buffington's kick extended the Glenville lead to 28-0.

Shortly thereafter, Otis hit junior running back/wide receiver Willie Dodson on a 24 yard touchdown. The subsequent point after by reserve kicker Kevin Waterfield boosted the score to 35-0 in GSC's favor. Otis departed the game having completed 20 of 27 for 338 yards and four touchdowns in less than 23 minutes. He also moved into number two on the WVIAC all-time touchdown pass list (49 for his career). Amazingly he has done so in only 18 games as a Pioneer.

Just before the half, the GSC offense struck once more when Hartsfield plunged in from a yard away to make the score 41-0. The score capped a 65 yard drive that was set up by freshman Ronnie Vincent's interception.

In the third period, the onslaught continued as reserve

quarterback Rod Smith tossed a 16 yard touchdown to Ferralls which, after Waterfield's kick, put Glenville on top 48-0. Seeing time in relief of Otis, Smith, a junior, hit on 9 of 16 for 121 yards. With ten minutes and five seconds remaining in the third quarter, Dodson closed out the scoring on a 43 yard touchdown scamper.

The story of the day may have in fact been the impressive showing by the GSC defense. In one of the stingiest outings in recent memory, Pioneer defenders yielded a grand total of 94 yards to Concord in 45 plays---barely two yard per play. What's more, they completely shut down running back Marvin Lauderdale and the Mt. Lion ground game. Lauderdale, who earlier in the year received WVIAC player-of-the-week honors, was held to only 11 yards on as many carries. The Concord offense as a whole netted a total of 19 yards rushing on 29 attempts.

The win moved the Pioneers record to 5-2 on the season (4-1 in WVIAC), as Concord fell to 2-6 (1-4). Glenville State next travels to Montgomery to square off against WV Tech in WVIAC action set for 1 p.m. Saturday.



The members of the undefeated '58 Championship football team.

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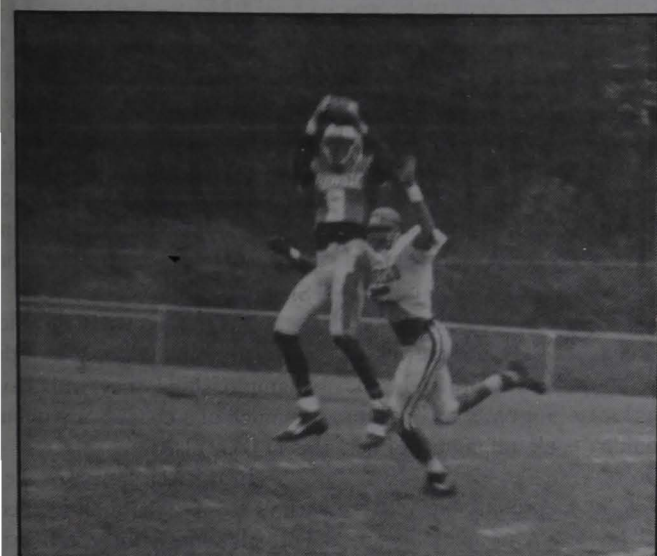
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Kevin Waterfield pulls one out of the air.

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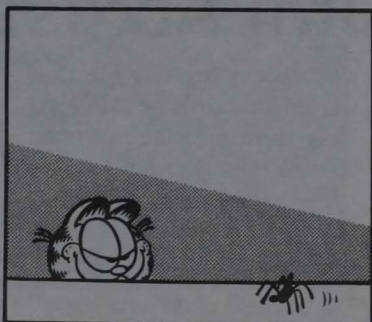
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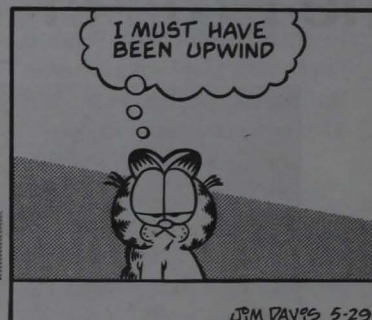
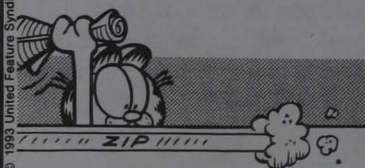
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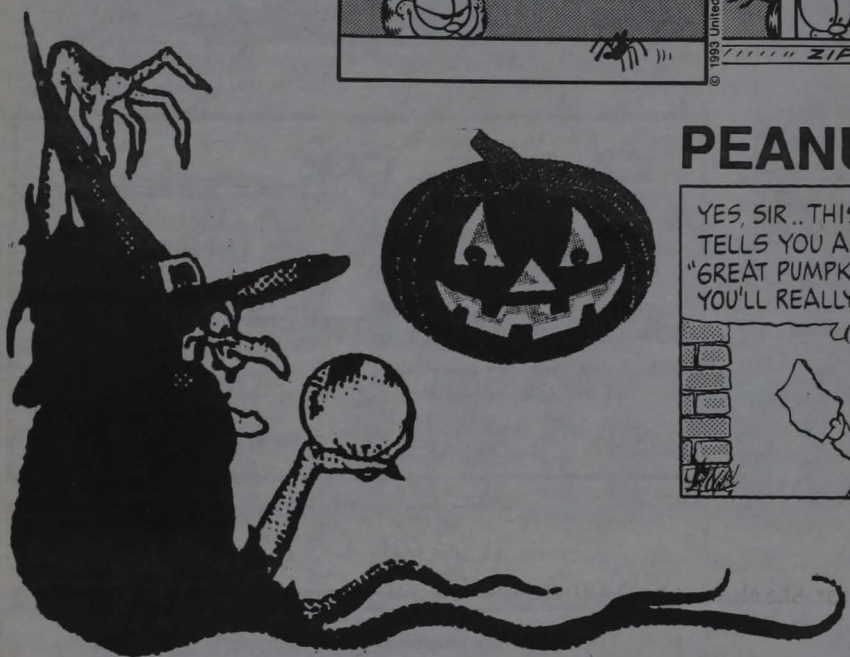
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National Domestic Violence Awareness Month Clothesline Project Triggers Alarm Across Campus

Jena Ellyson
staff writer

"He was a police officer.
He was the chief of police
and he is now retired.

He sexually assaulted ME.
He thought he was above
the law. He's not above God's
law.

I still carry the faint scar
on my wrist from the handcuffs.
But it was the anguish done to
my soul, my faith and trust in
mankind that I have struggled
with. What was my crime?

My crime was to ask for a
ride home. It was in the 70s. I
was only a teenager. I trusted
him. It was such an overwhelming
traumatic experience, that I
blocked it out for years and I
didn't tell. He said, "I have to get
you good and wet," before he put
his head between my legs. I
started beating the top of his
head with my fists and kicking
his back. He became angry and
picked me upside down and
dunked my head in the Ohio
River. I swallowed as much
water as I could. I didn't want to
live. I became unconscious. He
did take me home, but I paid a
high price for those three miles.
I found out later he had a bad
reputation. There were people
who knew what he was like and
the illegal things he did. How
could such a monster have such
a position of power. What was
wrong with the small picture-
esque town of Williamstown? Or
is it me?"

This overwhelming tale of
terror and tragedy was tran-
scribed on a bright red shirt
Tuesday, Oct. 24 during the pub-
lic Clothesline Project. During
this display, a lengthy clothes-
line was strung across the am-
phitheater at GSC with t-shirts
"clothespinned" bearing witness
to the violence against women.

Each shirt is decorated to
represent a particular woman's
experience, by the survivor her-
self or by someone who cares
about her.

The shirts thrashing in the
wind were a multitude of colors



Debbie Isenheart and Debbie Cottril of the Clothesline Project.

Photo by Carl Wilson.

with each color defining the type
of violence sustained. A white
shirt identified women who have
died of violence; yellow or beige
for women who have been bat-
tered or assaulted; red, pink or
orange for women who have
been raped or sexually as-
saulted; blue or green for women
survivors of incest or child
sexual abuse and; purple or lav-
ender for women attacked be-
cause of their sexual orientation.

An incredibly heartbreak-
ing shirt displayed proclaimed:
"PLEASE DoN't EVER LET
DADDY HuRt ME AgAin." A
child's tiny handprint surround
these words while the back ex-

plains that the child's father
molested her on her third birth-
day.

A white shirt with red paint
dripping from the neckline read:
"Her throat was deeply gashed
almost from ear to ear. She also
had a 3" stab wound to the chest
and 4-5" stab wound on her
back. All this happened as her
five-year-old watched and her
eight-year-old ran for help."

"The purpose of bringing
the Clothesline to Glenville State
College," organizer Debbie
Moore Isenheart explained, "is

awareness. It's terrible that
women have to make shirts and
hang them on a line to open
people's eyes. But, that's what it
takes to show people that this is
going on."

The Clothesline Project
began with 31 shirts hung in
Hyannis, Massachusetts in the
fall of 1990. Since that time,
projects have begun in commu-
nities all across the country and
in other countries as well.

The purpose of the project
is a four-fold. Most importantly,
it is designed to bear witness to
the survivors as well as the vic-
tims of the war against women.

The Clothesline Project
hopes to help with the healing
process for people who have lost
a loved one or are survivors of
this violence as well as to edu-
cate, document and raise
society's awareness of the extent

of the problem of violence
against women. Finally, the
project provides a nationwide
network of support, encourage-
ment and information for other
communities starting their own
Clothesline Projects.

"We'd definitely like to
thank the Criminal Justice club
for sponsoring us," organizer
Debra Cottril commented.

The Victim's Prayer

Now I lay me,
down to sleep.
I pray the Lord,
my soul to keep.
And if he should
kill me on this night,
Please, dear Lord,
let me finally see the Light.
"Amen"

There is a new sound
of roaring voices in the deep
and light-shattered rushes in the heavens;
the mountains are coming alive,
the fire-kindling mountains moving again
to reshape the earth.
It is we sleeping women
waking up in a darkened world,
cutting the chains from off our bodies
with our teeth, stretching our lives
over the slow earth,
seeing, moving, breathing in the vigor
that commands us to make all things new.
It has been said that while the women sleep
the earth shall sleep.

But listen! We are waking and rising
and soon our sister will know her strength.
The earth-moving day is here.
We women wake to move in fire.
The earth shall be remade.

—Sister Alla

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