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SCOTT OTIS: From Glenville State College to the NFL?! Former Pioneer All-American Chris George Signs with Steelers

John Clise
 Staff Writer

Quarterback Scott Otis could be headed for the NFL! *USA Today* says so. The paper has Otis ranked as the sixth best QB in the NFL draft pool. Not surprising considering his accomplishments in a career at GSC that lasted only two years and 21 games.

After transferring to Glenville State College from WVU in August of 1994, Otis lead Glenville to consecutive league titles while wracking up unbelievable statistics along the way.

Otis established himself as the most efficient passer in conference history with a career passer rating of 147.8. He is also the only quarterback in conference history to have a better than 2 to 1 touchdown to inter-



Scott Otis

Photo by David Sagan

ception ratio (56 touchdowns to 22 interceptions).

In an interview, Otis said he has had workouts with the Miami Dolphins and the New York Giants. On being asked about his preparation for workouts Otis stated, "I am working on staying in shape and being ready to do what's asked and go from there."

Otis also said he has 14 to

16 additional workouts planned with NFL teams beginning in late March. Otis stated "the try-outs would consist of testing his arm strength, agility, and strength."

Otis was timed at 5.0 seconds in the forty yard dash by NFL scouts, which is excellent for a quarterback of his size (6' 5", 225 lbs). Adding a 300 lb plus bench press he has the strength and endurance to withstand the punishment of a long football season.

He was also named the 1995 WVIAC Offensive Player of the Year and finished fourth in voting for the Hardman Award given every year to the state's premier amateur athlete.

Of his time here Otis said, "I really can't complain. I have worked hard and enjoyed myself." Such a positive attitude can only lend to his chances of

making the Pros.

Quarterback Coach Jed Drenning said of Otis, "He is one of the most mature young men that I have had the pleasure of knowing and/or coaching."

This NFL prospect is not only a gifted athlete but also a motivated student. Carrying 25 academic hours during the football season, Otis earned nearly a 3.0 grade point average.

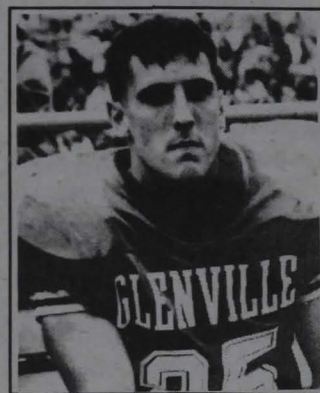


Photo by David Sagan

Chris George

His pace hasn't eased any this semester either. He is carrying 22 academic hours this semester and getting ready to graduate in May with a Marketing Degree.

While Otis works to one day make the National Football League, former GSC All-American Chris George hopes to have realized an NFL dream of his own.

After a career at Glenville State that witnessed him become the leading receiver in collegiate history, George spent last fall snaring passes for the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League (CFL).

When the CFL season drew to a close, George was invited by the Pittsburgh Steelers to join the team for the playoff run as a member of the practice

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Miss Kanawhachen to be Crowned

One of six GSC women, sponsored by a campus organization, will be crowned Miss Kanawhachen Monday evening at halftime of the Pioneers vs. WV Wesleyan Men's game. Tip off for the Women's game is set for 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. for the Men's game.

Voting for Miss Kanawhachen is being held in the Heflin Center lobby on February 12-14th during lunch and dinner hours. Voting for any contestant consists of a penny per

vote, although not limited to that. This contest is being sponsored by *The Kanawhachen* yearbook staff as an organizational fundraiser.

Your voting contribution will enable members of the yearbook staff to provide you with the best quality yearbook for 1995-1996, as all donations go strictly into yearbook production costs.

This year the six nominees represent many active campus groups. The nominees and their

sponsors are: Lisa E. Belknap, *The Mercury*; Bridgette R. Bowen, MENC; Kari N. Hamric, SAACS; Shana Look, Ambassadors; Abby M. Martin, Nursing Program; and Melissa S. Stinson, Pickens Hall Governing Board.

Once again, voting will be held February 12-14th in the Heflin Center lobby during lunch and dinner hours. Then, Wednesday night, one of these contestants will be your next Miss Kanawhachen.

Fisher Competes in Miss USA Pageant

Sandra Gibson
 staff writer

Regina Fisher the '96 reigning Miss West Virginia has just returned from the Miss USA pageant in South Padre, Texas where she competed with 51 other young ladies for the crown. She's was accompanied on her trip by Denise and

Terry Ellyson, their son, the senior Mrs. Ellyson, and Mrs. Fisher.

"I had a really great time, although I found out there was quite a bit of work involved," commented Fisher. "We practiced several nights until 12:30 p. m. The dancing was espe-

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From the Editor's Desk

Sandra Gibson

What's Black History?

February is Black History Month, a time for us to all to reflect on the many great accomplishments, by blacks, who have helped to make this country what it is. For many years, it has been an unfortunate thing that so much of this wonderful and enlightening history was left out from our textbooks and accounts of history. Fortunately, because of the wisdom and great insight of some early black leaders and educators, we have now been able to correct much of this situation.

For example, did you know that Negroes were among the first explorers to the new world? Pedro Alonso Nino arrived with Columbus. Many others traveled with Balboa, Ponce de Leon, Cortes, Pizarro, and Menendez. In fact, when Washington made his famous crossing of the Delaware, he was accompanied by two Negroes, Oliver Cromwell and Prince Whipple.

In fact it is virtually impossible to have an American history without including all those who have helped so much in weaving together the very laws and fibers of our society. Because February has been set aside as a time for bringing special recognition to some of these remarkable people, I would like to encourage all of you to take this time to reach out and soak up a little of this history. These wonderful triumphs include Estevanico, a black explorer's, discovery of Arizona and New Mexico when he lead a expedition from Mexico to the American Southwest; the writings of Phillis Wheatley who had conquered Shakespeare at an early age and was writing prolificly in the mid to late 1700's, Frederick Douglas, a slave who managed to persuade poor white children to teach him by trading them bread. Douglas not only mastered reading but became one of our most influential writers and later started his own newspaper. You can discover the sheer beauty of Maya Angelo's poetry and her miraculous ability to triumph over some of life's larger hurdles. These are only a few greats who directly or indirectly have helped to weave the fabric of our American society. There have also been ingenious back inventors, musicians, poets, writers and even laborers who helped carve and mold what we are today.

It's impossible in one small column or one small month to give all the tribute that these individuals deserve. However, the Robert Kidd Library has attempted to help by bringing recognition to the immeasurable contributions given to us by blacks. They have made special displays and are using this as a time to highlight and hopefully touch us in some way by presenting a clearer and more accurate view of our Negro history and culture.

Hopefully, if you haven't already done so, you can use this time and the help of RFK Library to open some new doors.

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Just ask



Dear J,
I'm writing in regards to the slippery dangers that prevail on the GSC campus. On route to class, I happened to observe some poor student slip, fall and split her skirt. Needless to say, she cried.

What surprised me was that it was the scattered gravels that rolled under her dress shoes causing the mishap. What's the deal with the gravels anyway?

Thanks,
Stepping Slow

Dear Stepping Slow,
First of all, I want to say that I believe that our maintenance department does a heck of a job trying to clean up this

campus after it snows. These guys even come in on the weekends to clean up the messes Mother Nature drops on us.

According to Joe Wilmoth, Maintenance Supervisor/Tradesworker, salt can't be over-used because it damages concrete and would mean fixing sidewalks frequently. Also, salt fails to work at temperatures 17 degrees or below. Therefore, gravel becomes the next option.

"Gravel reduces chances of slipping by forming an abrasiveness with the surface of the snow/ice covered sidewalks," Wilmoth comments. "After that snow and ice melts it can become a problem, so we do try to get it swept off the walks."

As for me, I'm sorry to hear that anyone fell. I've been known to "take a trip" on occasion too and I know how embarrassing it can be. However, when you're having severe weather, as we have been, certain things need to be taken into consideration. Shoes are one of

those things. I realize that sometimes people have to dress up, but dress shoes aren't very practical in the snow. If you know you have to dress up, at least try to wear something more appropriate on your feet.

So, was it only the gravel that caused the fall, or could the shoes have been a factor? I think so.

I think we need to give the maintenance department a break because they do work hard, and we need to learn to be more cautious and protect ourselves from these mishaps. Everybody falls down...and its usually nobody's fault.

Sincerely,
J

Drop questions, concerns or complaints off at the GSC mailroom in the Administration Building or the Mercury office c/o Jenifer Frame, or catch me on campus and talk to me personally. I'll be waiting to hear from you.

Black History

Juan Hartsfield
contributing writer

In 1978, the month of February was declared Black History Month. A time for us as a human race to realize that just because one comes from a different ethnic group or cultural background, doesn't mean that they don't belong here in this

melting pot called America.

Today when you say "black history" or "Black History Month," some people tend to believe that only people in the African American community are supposed to respond. This is not true, black history and Black History Month should be subject to discussion in everyday life, just as American his-

tory, which does not entirely include black history. When we as a nation do finally realize that this celebration is for everyone; to help recognize and pay tribute to the accomplishments of our black leaders of past and present, America will truly be free of some of its cultural and racial differences, and its true colors will shine.

Dear Editor:

Since when is the big screen television from the Student Union Hall available for outside functions? It is my belief this should not be the case. That particular television was purchased with student activity fees; therefore should be available for GSC students' use only. Correct me if I've been misinformed in this matter, otherwise leave our television set alone and unmoved from the Student Union Hall. As a matter-of-fact there are more appropriate television sets available for moving about.

Bertha Hinkle

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Around the Bend: Weather or Not

Eric Ware
staff writer

Can any weather person tell me what exactly is going on? 20% chance of snow... 30% chance of snow... chance of

snow flurries... rain, what's going on here? Watching the weather report is like watching the new *Saturday Night Live*, it's just not funny any more. So what's going on here?

As a commuter, I watch

the weather to see if it's going to rain, sleet, hail, sunshine (yeah, like that's possible. It looks like snow well into March.) and hope I can see something useful. Right now the weather channel is my only hope, if you can catch the local weather report in between the weather for most of the Eastern Coast (Who really cares what the weather is in Maine? -It snows there at least four months straight!).

So what's a person to do? Maybe I'll get a few wooly worms or pay attention to what side of the chicken coop a rooster perches, or maybe even check out the groundhog, after all Mother Nature has her weather reporters too.

Wisdom is the abstract of the past, but beauty is the promise of the future.
--Bacon, *Apothegms*

A Letter To Love

Dear Love,

I long for your embrace, to feel your sweet kisses, soft like spring rain bringing life back to me.

Oh Love, trouble me with your biggest fears and share with me your greatest joys.

Hold me close, so that I may hear your beating heart. Love, make our two racing hearts beat as one.

I want your lingering scent to invade my space long

after you have gone.

Please Love, hold me through the cold winter nights and through the warm spring nights. The time when lovers go restless and strong in desire.

Let me know you'll be there after a long hard day and know I'll be there for you always.

Oh Love, let us become one, one heart, one being, One Love.

Waiting

By now, you probably understand that I'm not trying to win some popularity contest with these weekly columns. I express the opinions that I have about issues important to me; many of which do not make everyone happy. Then again, my goal isn't to make everyone happy! This week's topic is no exception.

Let's discuss the "gay rights" issue. In today's liberal left-wing society, taking a stand against homosexuality will automatically label you as a "homophobe". Trust me, I've been called homophobic on more than one occasion myself. Therefore, I've decided to learn more about homosexuals and what drives them to live that life-style; to learn what makes them tick. After all, don't the liberals urge folks to have an open mind to alternative perspectives?

I very quickly discovered that homosexuals dislike being called homosexuals. They've decided to restructure the word "gay" from its original meaning; possibly because "homosexual" hits a raw nerve (no pun intended). In addition, I found that they, for the most part, are Christians! Most claim to be followers of the teachings of Christ even if it means conveniently overlooking every scriptural passage that rebukes homosexual activity as sin; moreover, as an abomination.

Where natural human activity is concerned, they honestly believe that their life-style is normal. Of course, if Noah had brought two cows onto the ark, rather than a cow and a bull, there wouldn't be a McDonalds today! Even in the world of nature, animals are smart enough to know how to perpetuate themselves as a species. Any other

way would be considered abnormal.

In the past, if you were found to be abnormal, attempts were made to help you mentally. At times this help usually meant that you had to be sent to Weston because you were a half-bubble off center! Consequently, the only "happy rights" that you received came with a straight jacket. Not anymore. Now it's the normal folks who are treated mentally. Although not in a mental hospital, we normal folk must learn to accept, tolerate, and if gay rights succeed, give our jobs up to homosexuals.

We are now called "homophobes" by the abnormal ones, while they are lobbying for "gay rights". We homophobes are uneducated because we don't want to tolerate homosexuals. What if a person's sexual preference includes intercourse with live chickens or little babies; should we tolerate that as well?

Don't get me wrong. If a person wants to engage in abnormal, unnatural activities behind closed doors that's their own business. On the other hand, this is one "homophobe" who doesn't want his tax dollars spent on programs that protect these activities! Especially when they (homosexuals) want federal grants and special rights because they try to claim minority status. In my opinion, they need special "happy help" rather than special gay rights! By the way, what does homophobic mean anyway...a fear of something similar?



In My Opinion

Todd Langman



Conversational Green

Jeremy D.

A Good Drum

There ain't nothing in the world like a good drum! Me, I have an old Ludwig drum set. She has been with me since I started playing.

When I got her she was brilliant white, like an ocean wave breaking on the shore. Her shade's a little tinted now with age and sticker gum, but you couldn't tell me she's worth any less for the wear. In fact I may love her that much more now that she's getting a little worn, shows we've been playing for a while.

I gave her some Zildjian cymbals, Z series, to wear when we play. They are beautiful shining brass, decorating her rhymes with their own special auditory aroma.

She's a tough set too! Those Z series cymbals are thick and built to last. When I hit the ride it's like playing a brass brick, and those high hats slap together like a high speed motor crash. I also put some Evens Hydraulic heads on her toms, which are just about the most durable skins on the market.

They give my girl a deep bassy tone, the kind of resonation that dredges up the demons out of your soul. Pleasure and pain dwell inside that vibration. Love and hate have pitched their tents within.

She loves to flaunt her snare drum. I like to leave the coil of snare wire slightly loose beneath the drum so it rattles freely. But I crank the head down so tight it screams with even the lightest tap. Cruel, but beautiful.

The low rumble of her bass drum is always a welcome guest in my ear. I dream at night about each visit of the mallet against that drum's tensed skin, playing mainly on the off beat, building up sweet Anticipation.

And the best part is, when something breaks you just buy a new part.

Mr. and Mrs. Grouch's Egg Rolls

Kaoru Morikawa
contributing writer

If you have any friends who are always grouchy and you don't know what to do with them, here is an idea that might work. Why don't you make egg rolls for them? I tried before for my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Grouch. It worked very well. This is the recipe for Mr. and Mrs. Grouch's Egg Rolls.

Egg Roll wrappers (you can find them in the store.)

Vegetable oil
1 pound of ground turkey
1 carrot
1 medium onion
3 leaves of cabbage
ginger powder
garlic powder

salt
pepper
soy sauce
2 tbs. corn starch
1/4 cup of water

Shred vegetables. Heat skillet and add ground turkey. Add a pinch of salt, pepper, ginger powder and garlic powder. Stir-fry for three minutes. Add vegetables and stir-fry for five minutes. Cover skillet and steam until vegetables are done. Add soy sauce and stir-fry three minutes. Test it and add salt and soy sauce as needed. Add cornstarch and water. Stir-fry one minute. Remove skillet from heat and let cool. Wrap with egg roll wrapper. Deep fry.

I hope you enjoy Mr. and Mrs. Grouch's Egg Rolls.



Movie Review

Kenneth Wilkins

Hollywood Notes

How many of you out there ended up spending the weekend home with nothing to do because Mother Nature was spitting down the snow again. Well, that was me this past weekend as I sat in my dorm room watching her play another cool trick on us.

Since I wasn't able to make it out of Glenville this weekend to review a new movie, I decided to sit down and inform you of several of the movies you can find in your local movie rental stores.

Probably the biggest comedy rental out there today is "Tommy Boy". Chris Farley and David Spade, both from "Saturday Night Live" make their movie debut a laughing success as they drive across the state of Ohio selling brake pads. You will split your side laughing as you watch the two get into all kinds of trouble and mischief throughout their drive.

For all you men out there, the hottest rental to watch today is "Showgirls". Elizabeth Berkley, ("Saved by the Bell"), stars as a talented dancer who travels to Las Vegas to start a career in dancing. I must warn people that this film is not-rated and is very graphic in nature.

If you are into horror movies, "Lords of Illusions" and "Candyman 2" are available for your viewing pleasure. Also new to the movie rental market is Antonio Banderas' action movie "Desperado", which hit the rental stores this past week.

I would also like to take some time to tell you about some Hollywood notes that I have heard lately. Director John Woo ("Hard Target") will release his second movie this Friday as the action/thriller "Broken Arrow" opens in theaters across the nation. The reason I am mentioning this, is the fact that actor John Travolta will star in this movie as a villain.

Actor Jackie Chan will try to erase his past movie performance in the action film "Rumble in the Bronx". Chan tried to make his American debut a success in the early 80's as he marched upon the screen in several low budget karate movies, but failed to succeed. Today, however, karate/action movies are doing well on the American market and Chan is going to bring his own stunt filled movie to the American big screen for a second try.

It has been rumored that the ever so elusive alien and predator creatures will be returning to the big screen for one more appearance. It is rumored that Alien IV is under production right now and another Predator movie is on the way. The two movies are supposed to lead up to the Alien versus Predator movie that is currently a top selling science-fiction book.

It is also rumored that the cartoon shows: "X-Men" and the "Jetsons" will soon be arriving on the big screen as movies. I've also heard that he hit cartoon and role playing game "Battletech" will make its debut on the big screen too.

Name The Game Room

The winner will receive one week free use of the Game Room or one night with 3 friends, one large Pizza Hut pizza and 1 six pack of Pepsi.

Rules and entry forms may be picked up at the Game Room. Free use does not apply to video or pinball game and may not be used on league bowling nights.

Charleston Ballet to Present PAQUITA

The Charleston Ballet will continue its 40th anniversary celebration during the winter concert series on February 9-10, 1996, 8 p.m. at the West Virginia Cultural Center Theatre.

Guest artist for the winter concert series will be Miguel Campaneria, principle dancer and artistic advisor with the Municipal Ballet de San Juan. Mr. Campaneria will stage and perform in the Spanish styled show-piece, PAQUITA, with Charleston Ballet's Kim Pauley and full company of dancers. Campaneria and Pauley will also perform in Alonso's staging of the dramatic work, EOITAFIO. Mr. Campaneria was born in Cuba and trained at the National Ballet School of Cuba under the guidance of Ali-

cia Alonso. He joined the National Ballet of Cuba and was promoted to soloist at the age of 18. In addition to his association with the Municipal Ballet de San Juan, he actively pursues a career as a free-lance guest artist, master teacher and choreographer.

Lance Bourque, a free-lance artist from Charlotte, North Carolina will also join the Charleston Ballet. He will perform in EPITAFIO and the pass de trois from Act I SWAN LAKE with company soloists, Brooke Baker, Susan Fulks,

Rhiannon Lytton and Emily Severt.

The troupe will present the modern ballet, KAZA-HANA, which was choreographed by Saeko Ichinohe of New York. Ms. Ichinohe, a native of Japan, draws on her native cultural tradition to give a distinctly Japanese flavor to her modern works.

Individual tickets are \$14 for adults and \$10 for students/seniors and are available at Backstage Bodywear, the Charleston Ballet Office and at the door. For additional information, please call (304) 342-6541.

Time To Kiss The Girls

Terry L. Estep
Staff Writer

James Patterson's *Kiss the Girls* is his second mystery/suspense novel to feature Washington, DC's psychologist/detective Alex Cross. His first novel, *Along Came a Spider*, pitted him against a dangerous kidnapper who exhibited multiple personality disorder. Patterson turns up the heat in this novel by using two villains.

The first, known as Casanova, kidnaps women for his own private harem. His identity is perfectly hidden. He leaves no traces, and he has kidnapped Alex's niece. Alex soon comes to realize that Casanova is not

working alone. A serial killer on the west coast, known only as The Gentleman Caller, is Casanova's closest friend and confidante.

Kiss the Girls is an incredible novel of suspense. The style, a combination of first- and third-person narration, takes a little getting used to, but it won't take long to get hooked. The plot has more twists than a politician's ethics. Just when you think you know who the killer is, Patterson pulls the rug out from under you.

This is a great read for anyone who likes their villains as psychotic as Hannibal Lecter. It's also out in paperback, so go out and grab a copy. You'll be glad you did.

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soon as possible.

"Scapino"

Teresa Clark
staff writer

Alright Glenville, get ready for tons of fun and an evening of "pure enjoyment," according to Dennis Wemm, director of the play "Scapino." "Scapino" was written by a 17th-century playwright and has since been loosely adapted by Jim Dale.

The play has several characters in it. One of them is Scapino, played by James Atkins. Scapino is a nanny, but is also a trouble maker of sorts. Scapino keeps everyone confused and laughing, but he does finally do everything he sets out to do.

Along with Atkins, the play "Scapino" has many of the actors whom GSC students are familiar with: Ezekiel Flowers, Chad Nicholes, Shannon Carr,

Chris Gravely, John Park, Chris Kenna, Wayne Richmond, Mary Grace Gainer, Chris Hopkins, Jeremy Burks and Drexell King.

These students have worked every night since the beginning of January, and will put many hours more of rehearsal into the play for our enjoyment.

The play opens February 21, at 8 p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This play will premiere before mid-terms, so why not take a break from studying and come see what has been described by Ezekiel Flowers as a "purely insane and refreshing change."

For all of you who need to laugh and simply have fun without too much thinking, come and see "Scapino."

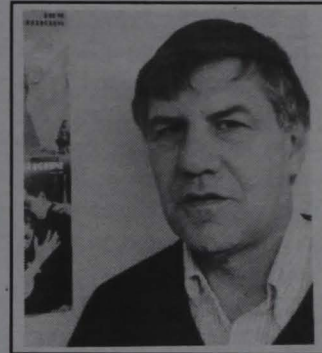
Orr Presents Paper at International Conference

Gene Breza
Staff writer

Leaving Glenville at 6 a.m. on Jan. 25th, Dr. Orr drove through snow and ice to Charleston, catching a commuter to Charlotte and then on to Tallahassee. After arriving, he presented his paper, "Genre Theory in the Context of the NOIR and post-NOIR Film" at 2 p.m., at the 21st Annual Conference on Literature and Film held at Florida State University. Two hundred professors from as far away as Taiwan attended in the film, communication, English and American Literature and modern language disciplines. This year's theme was "Genre and Gender in Film and Literature."

Orr's paper explored the problems of applying generic

film categories to the American films made between the 1940's and 1950's known as film noir. Film noir is a French term for



films of a dark nature, crime films you could say. He compared three films, two of similar narrative structure, "Out of the Past," (1947) and "Angel Face," (1952) to each other and then compared these to the 1984 remake of "Out of the Past," and "Against All Odds."

The Florida conference gave Orr an opportunity to meet with his peers to exchange ideas and gain some feedback. Two years ago, the conference helped him to get his work into shape for publication. His manuscript, "Pasolini's Accattone, or Naturalism and Its Discontents," was published in the Spring 95 edition of *Film Criticism*.

Orr teaches the stimulating and entertaining film analysis class English 335, Introduction to Film. Taught every two years for the last 15 years, the class has been the basis out of which has grown his research in the field.

He says with some satisfaction, "writing these papers took an awful lot of work and energy but it's something one does to stay intellectually vital."

Lets Go Crazy!



photo contributed

Break away from boring lectures and monotonous schedules. Go crazy with Red Johnny and the Round Guy on Thursday February 15th at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium.

CNG Transmission Corporation Traveling Photography Exhibition

George Harper
Gallery Coordinator

The Department of Art and Cultural Affairs Committee would like to announce the next scheduled exhibition now going on in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. This exhibit involves the photographs in a traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian sponsored by The CNG Transmission Corporation. It has a variety of subject matter in landscape printed in "new" processes

(not the typical photo process) and is titled: "Between Home and Heaven: Contemporary American Landscape Photography." The exhibition opened on Monday, February 5, 1996 and will run through March 8, 1996. So mark your calendar and plan to attend this exhibition; you will find it very interesting. The gallery is usually open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays and one hour before scheduled evening performances in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

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Computer Lab

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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.

Fellowships of Christian Athletes

FCA meets weekly on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the P.E. Building, room 207.

Baptist Campus Ministry

BCM meets weekly in the Verona Maple Room on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Tutorial Services

If interested in information about becoming a tutor or receiving tutoring services contact Brenda Wilson in the Education Department located in Clark Hall, Ext. 304.

Mercury Photo Requests

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

Gene Breza, Photo Editor

Tutorial Services Requested

Eric Ware
staff writer

Under the GSC Tutorial Services Program, the Education Department is looking for tutors for the Spring term of '96. Anyone interested in tutoring in math, science, English, social studies, or other areas, please contact Brenda Wilson in the Education Department, located in Clark Hall, Ext. 304.

If anyone is in need of tutoring in these areas, also contact Brenda Wilson in the Education Department to ask for assistance.

Forms for these services are available upon request in Clark Hall. The Education Department, as with all departments here at GSC, is working for the student's needs, offering a helping hand to anyone needing assistance.

Delta College Fares Give Students Travel Bargains

College students across the United States are eligible for new Delta Air Lines "Extra Credit" fares -- zones-based tickets allowing travel as low as \$138 roundtrip.

Delta is offering its Student Select Savings Certificate to college students who call 1-800-9DELTA0 between now and March 4, 1996. The "Extra Credit" fares are valid for travel between now and March 31, 1996, with holiday blackout dates in effect on February 16, 18, 25 and March 3.

Tickets are nonrefundable and must be purchased at least

seven days before departure. Requests are limited to one per student.

A student may use the certificate to travel at Delta's "Extra Credit" fares and take up to two friends at the same fare. Fares are \$138, \$198 and \$318 roundtrip, depending on length of travel by zone. Each student must provide the college name, major, address and student identification number and produce a valid student identification at the time of ticketing and travel. Certificates may be requested through March 4 or while supplies last.

FCA Holds Regular Meeting

The regular huddle meeting of the Glenville State College Fellowship of Christian Athletes was held Tuesday night in the P.E. Building, Room 207. The program was provided by Mr. Bob Wible and was greatly enjoyed by all. Rev. Gary Knox of The Glenville First Baptist Church stopped by to meet with the huddle. His visit was very

much appreciated by the group. REMINDER: Shovel Team available by request if you're under the weather (snow). Call 462-7361 Ext. 281.

Best wishes and good health to all athletes both intercollegiate and all us basic gym brats. Life is short, Pray hard!!

Zechariah 4:6

SIFE Still Going Strong

Drexell W. King II
contributing writer

Mrs. Jenny L. Dawkins, instructor of computer science, and Mrs. Cinda R. Echard, associate professor of vocational business, have been named as a Sam M. Walton Free Enterprise Fellow for the Students in Free Enterprise Team at Glenville State College. Students in Free Enterprise, or SIFE, is a non-profit organization dedicated to the cultivation of the entrepreneurial spirit and the understanding of how the free enterprise system works. The program is active on hundreds of college campuses nationwide. Under the direction of Mrs. Dawkins and Mrs. Echard, the Glenville State College SIFE Team is developing a variety of business and education projects that foster an understanding of the free enterprise system on campus and in the surrounding community.

The fellowship was created in 1985 by the Wal-Mart Foundation and is named for Samuel Moore Walton, founder of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. "The Walton Fellows are America's most effective teachers of free enterprise. They are teaching the Sam Waltons of the 21st Century," said Jack Kahl, who is the SIFE Board of Directors Chairman, and Chairman of Cleveland-based Manco, Inc. "We are proud that the Walton family invited SIFE to use Mr. Walton's name to give the Free Enterprise Fellows a standard by which to lead and be recognized."

At the end of the academic

year, Mrs. Dawkins and Mrs. Echard will supervise the Glenville State College team at one of five regional SIFE competitions held nationwide. Teams are judged on the effectiveness of their projects during a 30-minute presentation and are evaluated for creativity and innovation, results of education programs and their activities. Should they win, they will receive \$1500 and will be eligible to compete in the SIFE International Exposition held May 19-21 in Kansas City, Missouri.

More than 300 Walton Fellows train and motivate over 30,000 SIFE Team members annually. In addition to being recognized as a Sam M. Walton Fellow, each qualifying faculty advisor will receive a cash honorarium. For more information about the Students In Free Enterprise program at Glenville State College, contact either Mrs. Dawkins or Mrs. Echard at (304) 462-7361.

Last semester, the Glenville State College SIFE Team visited the Lewis County High School. At LCHS, the SIFE Team volunteered to help with their Career Day by introducing speakers from the surrounding area, including guests from Wesleyan College and Channel 5 in Weston/Clarksburg. The LCHS sophomores had a choice of three guest speakers from which topics included news reporting, musicians, cattle broking, U.S. Army and many more. This was a wonderful day of experience for the SIFE Team and LCHS was very appreciative for their help.

Literature is the art of writing something that will be read twice; journalism what will be grasped at once.

—Cyril Connolly

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Come join Delta Zeta and be part of Spring Formal Rush!

Contact Shelly Rogers in Room 304 Williams Wing to sign up and for more information

Macom Representing GSC at WVACET Literature Symposium

Jena Ellyson
staff writer

Chris Macom has been selected to give a presentation during the West Virginia Association of College English Teachers' Fourth Annual Literature Symposium for undergraduate students on February 24th. The English education major is the first student from Glenville State College to ever enter, let alone be accepted, in the contest.

"It was the first time I'd ever had to write something with my own ideas," Macom explained. "I'd never tried to be completely original before this. It was a challenge for me."

Last November Dr. Gayle Burkowski suggested to Macom, her student and fellow co-worker in the language arts division, that she submit an abstract to the WVACET Literature Symposium.

The only requirements for the entry were that it be eight to ten pages and have been written in 1995.

"I was already working on a topic for her class," the junior commented. "I began expanding it, with a lot of help from my mentors, the Burkowskis. It has been a very good experience."

It wasn't until last Thursday that Macom was notified that her paper had been selected.

"We're really proud of her and Glenville State College for participating this year," Mrs. Burkowski mentioned.



photo by Gene Breza.
Chris Macom.

"I'm very happy," Macom said. Smiling, she added, "It'll look real good on a resume."

After graduation, Macom hopes to further her education with graduate school and would ideally like to become a college professor. However, she "would be happy with high school for now."

She and the Burkowskis will be representing GSC at the seminar on Feb. 24th. Faculty members from West Virginia University will judge each paper presented and give ratings based on the substance of the paper, as well as the oral delivery. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the symposium to the three winners selected.

"Remember, this is open to

any English major next year," Burkowski stated.

Students are encouraged to stop by the language arts division for more information.

The abstract Macom entered in the WVACET Fourth Annual Literature Symposium follows:

"In a speech given in 1959, Lionel Trilling stated that Robert Frost was 'a terrifying poet...who conceive(d) a terrifying universe...' I disagree. Frost was a poet who dared to honestly acknowledge the harsh, seemingly cruel realities of nature, while sensitively recognizing its beauty and order. Using Trilling's speech and focusing on the analysis of the poems 'Design' and 'Neither Out Far Not In Deep,' I intend to argue that Frost, a pragmatist and moderate, did not perceive the universe as terrifying. He respected nature as a tremendous regenerative force, and in its symmetries and cycles he found reassurance of purpose. He examined microcosms and macrocosms which were used to represent the many complexities and contradictions of human existence, always searching for the underlying unities in perceived disorder. Although Frost accepted the limitations of man's ability to understand, it was not with resignation or abject despair."



ACS Meets

Amy Grogg

The American Chemical Society met Feb. 1, 1996 at 12:30 p.m. There were three committees formed. The first committee was the fundraising committee consisting of Chairperson Patricia Drake, J.R. Cihfield, Hilary Miller and Angela Michael. The second committee was the Activities Committee consisting of Chairperson Jeff Hardman, Kelly Moore, Keith Yoak and Craig Zinkle. The third committee was the Recruiting Committee consisting of Chairperson J.R. Cihfield, Jimmy Jenkins, Shelly Zinkle and Kerry Fishel. Fund-raising ideas for the New Orleans trip were discussed. Anyone interested in going on the trip please contact Michele Hanson, president.

The next meeting was Tuesday, February 6, 1996. Plans were made to sponsor a fund-raising event called "Kiss a Pig." This future event awaits approval by Student Affairs.

Treasurer Ronnie Mays reminded members to pay their \$3 dues for the semester.

President Michele Hanson proposed the idea of having a Walk-A-Thon in the spring to raise money for both ACS and another worthy organization. Plans will be made at future meetings.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., in SH Room 400. All interested are encouraged to attend.

Tax Help Provided

The senior students in the GSC Accounting Club will be helping students fill out their tax forms throughout the tax season. You can find them in the library seminar room between 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



The Pickens Hall Stand-Up Comedy Showcase

Residents of Pickens Hall are encouraged to participate in this comedy competition. Each participant will be given 10 minutes to prove how funny he or she REALLY is. You will be judged on originality and creativity. Cash prizes will be awarded as follows: \$30 for first place and \$20 for second place.

The Showcase will take place on Thursday, March 7, 1996 at 8 p.m. in Pickens Hall Main Lounge. If you would like to participate, then sign-up in Scott or Wagner Wing offices.

Anyone is welcome to come and watch the fun. For more information, contact Michele Hanson at extension 262.

Give Your Golfer a Special Valentine

Give a Valentine Card your golfer will love—the 1996 Golf Privilege Card. Buy your sweetheart the American Lung Association's Golf Privilege Card and give him/her free rounds of golf at 47 of the finest golf courses in West Virginia.

Now in its fifteenth year, the West Virginia Golf Privilege Card offer golfers the best product yet. The card features 47 golf courses and six driving ranges, each of which do-

mates greens fees for one or two, rounds of golf to each cardholder. The card is valued at more than \$1,200 but is sold for a mere \$35 (plus sales tax).

All proceeds from the sale of the Golf Privilege Card support the American Lung Association of West Virginia's fight against lung disease. The American Lung Association and its volunteers promote lung health in West Virginia by providing programs of education, community service and advocacy.

The Golf Privilege Card is valid January 1 through December 31, 1996. Some courses have play restrictions, and some require tee-times and cart rental.

More detailed information is listed on the golf card under each course's name. The card is available by calling 1-800-LUNG-USA in West Virginia. Call now for Valentine's Day. Mastercard, Visa and Discover are accepted.

Thank You.

Local Businesses Provide Internships

Marty Armentrout
contributor

Three local businesses, A+ Realty, Jack Persinger, CPA and R.A.S. Industries, are active participants this semester in a valuable learning experience for four GSC business students. Mr. Jack Persinger, Certified Public Accountant, himself a graduate of Glenville State College, Mr. Gerry Hough, a diversified local business owner and Mr. Rich Spenser of R.A.S. Industries have committed to internship agreements which will benefit four young people in their educational endeavors.

Mr. Mark Lewis of Webster Springs will be working under an internship agreement with A+ Realty. Lewis, a senior business accountant degree candidate with majors in accounting and computer information systems, will be assisting A+ Realty in the facilitating of computer applications. His college mentor will be Mr. Nick Basset, who teaches in the areas of management, marketing and computer science.

Mr. Josh Bonnett of Troy will also sign an internship agreement with A+ Realty. He is a senior pursuing a degree in business administration with majors in marketing and management. His responsibilities will involve developing market-

ing strategy, designing and executing mailing and telephone procedures, and computer applications. Mrs. Cinda Echard, marketing advisor, will mentor Bonnett's progress throughout the internship.

Ms. Loretta Currence, a junior business administration accounting major from Sutton, will be working in an accounting internship with Jack Persinger, CPA. Under the guidance of Persinger, she will gain practical experience with more simplified aspects of bookkeeping and advance to more challenging and intricate demands of the accounting profession. Persinger has expressed approval of the spring semester's opportunity to expose Currence to a variety of valuable accounting applications during the busy tax season. Her mentor will be Mr. James Hinter, associate professor of accounting.

Ms. Alice Lattea of Parkersburg, a senior business administration student majoring in marketing, will be working in a marketing internship with R.A.S. Industries. Ms. Lattea will have the opportunity to assist in promoting a new product for this company. Her responsibilities will include: marketing research, sales contacts, developing marketing and advertising strategies, attending marketing seminars and developing a

World Wide Web page on the Internet. Mr. Rich Spenser has expressed enthusiasm in working with Lattea and anticipates a mutually beneficial commitment for her and R.A.S. Industries. Lattea's college mentor will also be Mrs. Cinda Echard.

The Division of Business is grateful to these businesses for their willingness to take the time to carefully select valuable learning experiences for these four students. Persinger, Hough and Spencer are to be commended for their investment of time and interest, which will be considerable to assure a quality internship experience for each student. These individuals will work closely with each student's mentor to structure, monitor and evaluate the progress.

The purpose of the Business Division Internship Program is to provide any qualified Glenville State College business student the practical experience necessary to offer future employers applied experience in critical thinking, managerial-level responsibility and practical knowledge of the current work environment.

Qualifications for participating students include: full-time enrollment, junior or senior standing, a minimum grade point average of 2.5 and the consent of the student's advisor to participate.

Area Business Finalizing Ad Campaign Created By GSC Students

Amy Jo Rowan
staff writer

After months of hard work, 20 Glenville State College business students are about to see some substantial results. These students were members of the Principles of Advertising class taught by Associate Professor Cinda Echard in the fall '95 semester.

These students spent the semester working, researching and collaborating in order to develop an advertising campaign for Mountaineer Food Bank of Gassaway. The class was divided into groups of four, each creating their own ad plan and logo.

Each campaign went through a number of stages to

reach completion. As Echard explains, this required meeting their client, touring the site, becoming familiar with their product and its target market, establishing objectives and developing a marketing strategy. This research also included meetings with the company's executive director, Carla Nardella.

However, knowledge of the advertising research process is only a fraction of the valued experience Echard feels her students gained from this program. In addition, the students had to become familiar with modern media technology.

This was accomplished through hands-on work in the New Distance Learning Center

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"Pioneer Powerline" to Perform February 14th

If you have been waiting for some halftime entertainment at the GSC basketball games, then do not leave your seat next Wednesday, February 14th at halftime of the Men's Basketball Game with West Virginia Wesleyan. The following young ladies have comprised a dance team and will provide a short halftime rou-

tine: Beckey Frashure, Tracy Lane, Paige Blankenship, Michelle Jackson, Tina Kirby, Jennifer Schwartz, Amanda Ferguson, Jennifer Gatewood, Jenny Mullinex and Leila Gregory.

The purpose of this dance line is to promote some enthusiasm during the 20 minute lag and encourage team spirit.

Place Your Sweetheart Ads

Do you have a special sweetheart to whom you would like to send a message of love? Are you looking for the one who will make your life complete? Maybe you're just having a hard time finding people who have the same interests as you? If so, why not place an advertisement in our new personal's section of *The Mercury*?

Just send us your name, address and phone number along with the message you wish to be run in *The Mercury*. If you wish to answer an ad, just bring us your message along with the personal ad number it is intended for and we will see that it is promptly delivered.

Ad sizes are available at the following rates. A one column by one inch ad with no more than 25 words will cost \$1.50 and a one column by two inch ad with no more than 60 words will cost \$2 to run for one week. To respond to an ad there will be a \$2 service charge. Confidentiality will be respected.



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Fourth And Goal Kevin Lake

This past Saturday I went to the Charleston Civic Center for a little motor sport action, as they were having tractor pulls and ATV races. While I was there I stayed with my friend and former room mate Ernie Shreve. You may remember him as the Athletic Supporter, the old Sports Editor. Gee, its no secret how I got my job is it? He wanted me to tell everyone in Glenville that he said hello. In case you're wondering what he's up to, he's working as the head track and field coach at West Virginia State College. Look for this school to become a track and field power house, at least in the conference, due to his great knowledge and love for the sport. Many people think he's arrogant about his coaching abilities, but he insists its just that he forgets more about track philosophies in one day than most coaches will ever know. If you don't believe me, ask him yourself, he'll tell you.

I hate that football season is over now, it's my favorite sport. Now I'll have to wait until August for another game. I almost didn't get to see the Pro Bowl this weekend, because I left late from Charleston. I had to average 65 mph on the back roads and 75 mph on the interstate in order to get back in time for the kick off. I was almost home when I got pulled over on a back road for doing 65 in a 45. That really ruined my day. Not only did I get another speeding ticket but I lost time in the process. Due to this unplanned stop I then had to average 70 mph on the backroads.

I did manage to get there in time to see the game, though. What a disappointing end to Jim Harbaugh's season. First of all he missed going to the Super Bowl by one incomplete pass and then he threw 2 interceptions in the Pro Bowl, after having only 5 the entire season.

I was pleased that my late start didn't cause me to miss any of the first half. During half time I was glad to see that I wasn't the only one to get a late start. My ex-girlfriend called me crying saying she was late too. When I asked her where she was supposed to be she started crying more violently and told me she could have expected that kind of a response from me. I simply told her that if she knew she would be that upset over being late then maybe next time she'll leave earlier. She then yelled through the phone that she hadn't had her period in two weeks. When I told her you were only supposed to have one every 28 days and not to worry because she had two weeks to go she called me a few choice names and hung up on me. I'll never understand women. She's pretty angry though. She'll probably spend Valentine's day with her fiance now instead of me.

Speaking of Valentine's day, both the men's and women's basketball teams are hosting Wesleyan on the 14th, starting at 6:00. Everyone be sure to take your significant other to the game. Hey guys, and liberal women, its a cheap date. Its free! There will probably be as much action and suspense on the court that evening as there will be in the dorm rooms that night so don't miss it.

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squad. George spent less than a week in Pittsburgh (preceeding the Steelers' opening round play-off game versus Buffalo) before contract complications with Edmonton forced him out of the remainder of the season.

The Steelers' organization

has since worked out the contractual problem with the CFL franchise and come to terms with George on a contract that will see him in camp this summer. The details of the deal are undisclosed.

George is scheduled to depart for the steel city sometime next month to spend his spring taking part in the teams off-season workout program.

Cardinals Struggle to Beat Lady Pioneers

Kevin Lake
staff writer

Monday night, February 5, the Lady Pioneers, under the direction of Steve Harold hosted the Cardinals of Wheeling Jesuit, a team who has owned Glenville in their last several meetings. This time; however, the Pioneers would fight for their freedom in a game which Coach Harold refers to as their game of the year.

"It was the best game we've played all season," boasted Harold. "Everyone scored. We had four girls in double digits."

The ladies Harold was referring to were Marty Rose with 14, Mandy Ralston with 12 and Tricia Swink and Amy Thomas

both at 11. Tanisha Brown, Ralston and Swink led the team

dinals exploded and took a monster of a lead. "There was a point in the second half where we just couldn't do a thing," stated Harold. "We got down by 15."

The Pioneers fought back though and barely lost by a score of 68-64. "If there would have been another minute left, we would have won," stated Harold.

So the Pioneers didn't earn a check in the win column, but they did earn some respect from a team that probably thought they could have their way with them at will.

Harold pointed out that if his squad plays up to this same level, they have a pretty good shot at winning their immediately upcoming games. Look for it to be a good one against WV State on Wednesday.

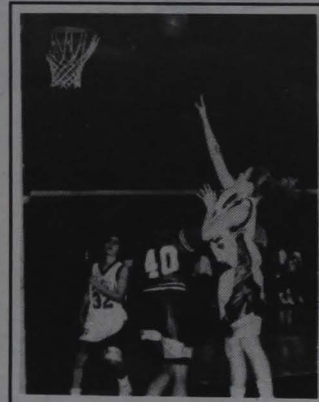


Photo by Carl Wilson

Carla Curan going for two against Wheeling Jesuit.

in boards with five a piece.

The Pioneers went into the half only down by two at 36-34. During the second half, the Car-

Pioneers Win Two Straight

Brian Swisher
staff writer

The Glenville Pioneers came off of two tough losses to win against both Shepherd and Wheeling Jesuit. In an afternoon game Wednesday, January 31, the Pioneers hosted the Wheeling Jesuit Cardinals. Glenville jumped out to a 34-18 first half lead which helped lift them past the Cardinals for a final score of 77-62. The big scorer of the game was #34 Troy Sexton who had 20 points as well as six boards. The other top player of



Photo by Carl Wilson

Coach Nottingham enjoys the victory over Wheeling Jesuit.

the game was #40 Jeff Brockell who had 7 points and seven boards.

For their next game, the Pioneers traveled to Shepherd College where they again took the lead at the half with a score of 29-18. The two big players of the game for Glenville were #40 Jeff Brockell who had 25 points and eight boards and #32 Eric Contee who had ten points and eight boards. The contribution of these two added to the solid play by the rest of the team which earned Glenville another win of 62-51.

Football Banquet



February 18, 1996

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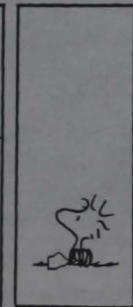
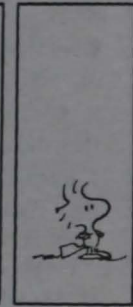
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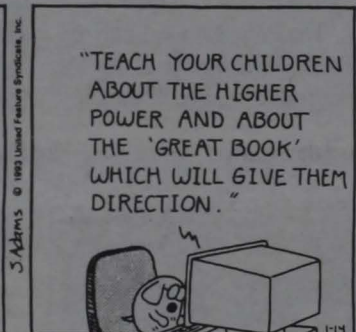
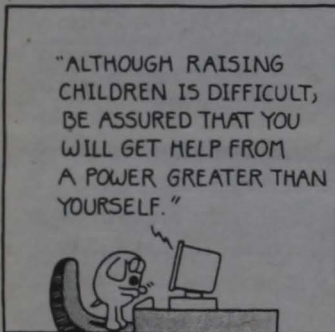
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Attention Students: Interested in Softball or Baseball?

The athletic department is looking into the feasibility of fielding an intercollegiate women's softball and men's baseball teams. This is a survey to determine how many GSC students have a GENUINE interest in these possible new programs. Please respond ONLY if you are certain you would want to participate.

This is only a survey! Again, we are only looking at the feasibility and interest at this time! Please fill out the form below and drop it off in the athletic department or send it through the campus mail.

Which Sport _____

Name _____

High School _____

Years played in HS _____

Honors (if any) _____

Interest level (please check one)

☐ Very interested

☐ Interested

☐ Slightly interested



Artless Philosophy

John H. Clive

Valentine's Day

Here comes Valentine's, here comes Valentine's, right down Psycho lane. That's right, the day all "coupled people" rejoice in love and all single people are supposed to go insane because they are alone.

Well, let's break-up some of these "so-called" love myths.

1. 50 percent of all marriages end in divorce.
2. Probably 30 percent of the 50 percent of the marriages that succeed are just hollow shells where comfort is found in the arms of the butler or the maid.
3. Generally people get sick of waiting for the "one" AND SETTLE FOR SOME SECOND BEST THAT ENDS UP DRIVING THEM INSANE.

Feeling better about yourself? Thought so!

So if you are alone on Valentine's Day, you are probably better off in the first place.

But if you are single, you probably think you should have a date for the big day.

So now you have to sweat and hope you get asked out or suffer through clammy palms and stomach cramps until you get the courage to ask someone out.

Instead of going through all that, just do what we did in 4th grade -- pass the person you like a note.

It is so easy, just write it down on a piece of paper -- "Do you like me?" Circle yes or no. If at this point you get a yes, move on to the next step. "Will you go out with me." Circle yes or no.

Isn't it wonderful! No clammy palms or anxiety. Then there is the "out clause", if at any time there is a "no" circled, the relationship is over. No lingering emotions, no hurt feelings, no questions asked. It's just over.

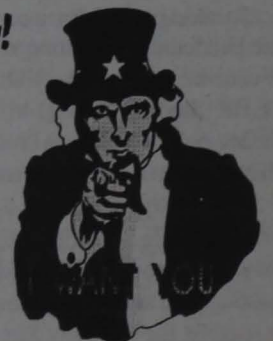
It is a concept we adults can't comprehend. It is too sweet and innocent. Wordsworth would have approved of it for sure.

So as the big day draws near, break out the note paper and sharpen your pencil or use a pen (whichever is best for you).

The only advice I have to pass on is to dot your I's with hearts and use hearts for periods. This will set the tone of your note. Trust me, you can't go wrong.

New Ambassadors are needed for the Spring Semester!

Requirements are that you must be at least a 2nd semester freshmen and have a GPA of 2.2 or better.



See Jill Harman or Heather Messenger in the Records office for an application.

Application deadline is February 14, 1996. For more information, call ext. 342 or 128.

The Week in Review
Looking Back In the News

Lisa Belknap
staff writer

President Bill Clinton was ordered to testify in next month's Whitewater trial for his partners in the Arkansas real estate deal, Susan and James McDougal. His wife Hillary Clinton made history last month as the first First Lady to be subpoenaed to a criminal trial.

O.J. Simpson took out time on Monday to telephone a live CNN program "Burden of Proof" to restate his innocence saying, "I did not commit these crimes...and it took all of my life savings, virtually, to prove that, and it shouldn't have. Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson believes O.J. is hurting himself by speaking publicly about the case. She feels that even when he says things that help him, it helps the plaintiffs because it gives them a preview of what he will say at the trial."

The latest concern affiliated with AIDs is the severely damaging cost of treatment. It has been estimated at an easy \$70,000 a year including protease-inhibitors and older drugs combined.

Refugees from Srebrenica are claiming that the Bosnian Serbs have up to 3,000 of their missing relatives and are holding them in "detention centers"--they are protesting that human rights activists will not look into the cites. U.N. envoy Elisabeth Rehn quotes the Serbs saying the "missing are certainly dead."

In Dallas three convicted murders were attempting escape by cutting through a foot thick wall and then sliding to freedom down a rope of braided bed sheets. One of their fellow inmates cleanly sliced the rope leaving the trio to plummet to the earth. Amazingly the wounds were not fatal and the prisoners are still in custody. No one has stepped forward to tell who cut the sheets or why they did it.

The United Nations has made a resolution, that if accepted by Iraq could bring U.S. gasoline prices down by 2.5 to 5 cents a gallon. The resolution will enable the country to sell its oil for food, producing tens of thousands of new jobs.

Last week Congress knocked down the wall that separates telecommunications businesses from each others markets. Dennis Bone, president of Bell Atlantic-West Virginia says "it opens up markets in such a way that it gives everybody the ability to compete for customers."

Lattea to Receive Award

One Valley Bank and WVIAC officials have announced that Alice Lattea, a senior at Glenville State College, has been selected as a ONE VALLEY BANK - WVIAC SENIOR SCHOLAR ATHLETE AWARD winner for 1996.

Lattea, who is a business major at Glenville State College, is from Parkersburg, WV, and has participated in volleyball for three seasons for the Lady Pioneers.

The One Valley Bank - WVIAC Senior Scholar Athlete Award program was established seven years ago to honor student athletes in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference who have excelled first in the classroom, and also on the intercollegiate fields and courts of competition.

In order to qualify for the award, a student athlete must have an overall grade point average of at least 3.00 on a 4.00 scale through at least seven semesters of work and have participated or intend to participate in at least two seasons of competition in a recognized sports program at their institution. Nominations must include a recommendation from both the student athlete's coach and athletic director.

Each of the WVIAC's fourteen member institutions are

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First American Soldier Killed in Peacekeeping Mission at Bosnia

Jena Ellyson
staff writer

Family members of the first American peacekeeper killed in Bosnia remember Sergeant 1st Class Donald Allen Dugan as a "dedicated, even-keeled career soldier." Dugan, originally from Belle Center, Ohio, was killed while manning a checkpoint near former front lines close to Gradacac, 25 miles north of Tuzla, site of the main US base in Bosnia.

The 38-year-old soldier joined the Army in 1978 and had served as a recruiter and drill sergeant. He was with a scout platoon assigned to the 1st Battalion, 1st Cavalry Brigade in December.

"He was a good person. He was strong, strong-headed," his ex-wife Betty Dugan, who resides in Lakeview, Ohio with the couple's two teenage children, commented. "He was a good father. He was a good husband."

Dugan remarried, fathering one child and adopting another. His second wife, Mariam,

who lived with him at a US base in Germany, received a telephone call from President Clinton, according to White House spokesman David Johnson. Johnson explained that Clinton called the widow "to personally express his condolences upon the death of her husband." In public remarks Saturday, Clinton emphasized that Dugan "gave his life for the noblest of causes -- the search for peace."

Lisa Dugan, his 19-year-old daughter, according to USA Today, wonders why her father had to die.

"I don't understand why my father is dead, because he was supposed to be over there keeping peace," she admitted. "I would like Bill Clinton to explain that to me."

As Dugan's body was flown Sunday to Ramstein Air Base in Germany, questions arose concerning the noble soldier's cause of death.

NATO officials stated Monday that the US soldier had not stepped on a mine or touched a trip wire as previously be-

lieved. An American official stated that the area near the checkpoint had been cleared of mines by Bosnia's formerly warring factions and then cleared once again by US troops.

According to NBC, officials now claim that Dugan must have picked up a piece of ammunition along the roadside and it exploded. Additionally, an autopsy conducted in Germany indicates that the Sergeant died of "extensive head injuries." Major Lou Giampiccolo of the NATO Joint Information Bureau in Tuzla stated that a "thorough investigation has been directed."

Dugan is the ninth soldier from the NATO-led force in Bosnia-Herzegovina to have died since the mission began Dec. 20th. More than 40, including three Americans, have been injured, most in mine explosions.

Still, regardless of cause or circumstance, Dugan's family as well as an entire nation continues to mourn the loss of an admirable father and husband, honorable relative and friend, and most fatal of all, a patriotic soldier.

In light of the first American soldier's death, do you feel our troops should be involved in the peacekeeping mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina?



"I don't approve of our involvement. We shouldn't be out trying to solve the world's problems when we've got our own at home. Still, the soldier was killed in the line of duty and should be honored for that."

- Matt Bright, student



"Yes--according to everything we've done in the past. It's tragic when one of our boys are killed. But, we should still be there."

- Yvonne King, professor of English



"We have to expect people are going to be killed over there. Not that it is good, it's part of the peacekeeping mission."

- LeaAnn Smithson, student



"I just don't want another Vietnam. We should've gone in a long time ago, fixed the problems and gotten out. However, now I think it's possible another Vietnam could surface. In my teens, it was bad. I don't want to see that happen again."

- Vivian Carr, student

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cially hard for me because of my unfamiliarity with the style. It wasn't until I returned home that I realized just how tired I was."

Fisher roomed with Miss Pennsylvania who she had previously met before which made the trip even better. "I also met a new friend, Miss Vermont. We had so much in common, it was just great," stated Fisher. "I definitely plan to keep in touch

with her."

Fisher was disappointed in not making a better show for her state, but added, "I still wouldn't trade the experience for anything. It was truly rewarding." (Miss Louisiana won the title.)

Men often mistake notoriety for fame, and would rather be remarked for their vices and follies than not to be noticed at all!

—Harry Truman

Summer Camp Needs Counselors

Mountaineer Spina Bifida Camp, Inc., in Cedar Lakes, WV (near Ripley, WV) is recruiting camp counselors for their 1996 camp. If you are interested in a career in Education, Nursing, Counseling and Rehabilitation, Physical Therapy, Medicine or Recreational Therapy, this is a great opportunity to gain first-hand experience working with children with spina bifida and myelodysplasia.

No experience is required and counselors will receive training prior to arrival of the children. The camp runs from June 9, 1996 until June 16, 1996. Salary, lodging, meals and insurance coverage for the week are provided.

For information and application, stop by the Office of Career Services in the Heflin Center, or call 462-4118 (Ext 118).

Lincoln Day Pork Roast

There will be a Lincoln Day Pork Roast held at the Gilmer Co. Recreation Center on February 15, 1996 at 6 p.m. (Feb. 29th in case of inclement weather.)

Come for the public meeting and meet your Republican Candidates for national and local offices. Cost is \$5 per person.

Glenville State College students interested in joining the Republican Party are encouraged to attend. Voter registration will be available. For more information, please contact: Joann Kennedy at 462-5447, Merecline Bennett at 462-8985 or Charlotte Rogers at 462-7291.

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GSC Week April 15-20

***Logo Contest** -- now through February 16. Cash prize, Submit entries at 312-N Heflin Student Center.

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allowed to submit one male and one female nominee each year for the award.

Award recipients will be honored with a reception at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 1, 1996, in the VIP room at the Charleston Civic Center during the WVIAC Basketball Championship Tournament. At half time of the 7 p.m. game on the same evening, the award winners will be presented a plaque recognizing their achievements.

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located on the ground floor of the Robert F. Kidd Library. The complex, which formerly served as the media center, features the latest in multi-media technology.

Each group created a written campaign and an oral presentation. The presentation had to be supplemented with the use of GSC's new presentation software called PowerPoint.

On Tuesday, December 12th, Mountaineer representative Dale Bollinger came to the New Distance Learning Center to view each presentation and to review each campaign.

Echard reports, "We are in the wait-and-see stages now. They (Mountaineer Associates) were very pleased with all of the work and are trying to incorporate parts from each presentation into one overall campaign."

She goes on to explain the value of such an opportunity. "I want to emphasize the importance of utilizing this type of technology in the classroom. More importantly, I want to emphasize the opportunities available to us with the technology provided by the New Distance Learning Center. It provides a wonderful hands-on technology learning experience."

Echard concludes that while waiting on the final decision from Mountaineer Food Bank, she is working on plans for a similar spring project, developing marketing research plans for local businesses.