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Enjoy your  
Spring  
Break!

# The Mercury

The student newspaper of Glenville State College

Have a  
safe trip  
home!

Volume 67, No. 20

March 4, 1996

## Kiss A Pig Winner!!



Vallombroso closes in for the kiss!

Photos by Gene Breza(above) and Carl Wilson(right).



## Vallombroso Kisses Pig

John Clise  
Staff Writer

The Student Affiliates American Chemical Society's "Kiss A Pig Contest" came to a climactic end this past Wednesday, with Dr. Vallombroso being declared the winner.

Of the 46 participants, Vallombroso garnered the most votes, raising \$149.61 for the ACS trip to the National ACS Convention to be held March 24-29 in New Orleans.

Vallombroso, ACS advisor, said he "wasn't sure about how the contest would go to start with, but was very pleased with the results."

Kissing the pig, Audrey Lynn, a two year old Vietnamese Pot Bellied pig provided by Mr. Ralph Bame, was a real crowd pleaser, especially to Vallombroso's students and colleagues.

Patricia Drake, SAACS

Fundraiser Chairperson said the event raised \$543.04 for the trip. Drake said "the money raised will really help our trip and I want to thank everyone who participated."

"Fourteen students and one advisor would be attending the Convention," Drake said, and "it will be a good experience for students to meet other ACS members and attend meetings and workshops in their respective fields."

President Simmons said "this was a very innovative and interesting project to raise money for a very worthwhile cause."

Simmons also wanted to

congratulate the students for their "hard work and success." He was very pleased not to win after taking a close look at the pig.

For his efforts and slick kissing style, Vallombroso was given a certificate of appreciation and a vibrating stuffed piglet.

In his final words, Vallombroso had some advice for his unofficial campaign managers, "watch your back."

The top five money makers were 1) Dr. Vallombroso, 2) President Simmons, 3) Chris Sedlock, 4) Allen "The Old Coot" Carr and 5) Patricia Drake.

## MACOM BRINGS HOME THE GLORY

Sandra Gibson  
staff writer

If you thought you noticed the members of the English Department stepping a little higher lately, you were right on target with your assessment. When given the reason behind it all, they are perfectly justified in doing so.

Chris Macom, a junior English major, won first place with her presentation at the West Virginia Association of

College English Teachers' Fourth Annual Literature Symposium for Undergraduate Students. This is a true first for Macom and GSC.

"We're all tremendously proud of Chris," said Dr. Ed Palm of the language division. "Her victory is a real plus for our program and an inspiration to all English majors."

The Symposium was held at West Virginia University in Morgantown, WV, Saturday, February 24. Ap-

proximately ten universities and colleges participated, with a total of 20 students giving 12-minute oral presentations stating their perspectives concerning various works of literature. Macom's presentation was a look into the critical viewpoint of Robert Trillings' statement that Robert Frost was a "terrifying poet...who conceived a terrifying universe." Macom disagreed.

Dr. Gayle Burkowski,

who was directly responsible for encouraging Macom to enter her paper, proudly accompanied her to WVU along with two other GSC students, Terry Estep and Colleen Vance. Robert

Stockett, The Heflin Center Director, who is both a friend and supervisor to Macom, also attended.

continued to page 12.

Chris Macom  
Symposium Winner.



Photo by Gene Breza.





### From the Editor's Desk

*Sandra Gilman*

The primary function of the school newspaper is to communicate to the fellow members of the human race what its members do and what they wish to make known. The main goals of *The Mercury* as a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted only to the consideration of public and college welfare. Believe it or not, the larger majority of the student body seems to feel that they are being represented. Your readership as well as our recent survey polls confirm this.

This is not to say that we are in denial of our internal problems. To be certain, we are aware and perhaps even more perplexed concerning them than many of our readers. First, may I address what occurs when a workplace continually goes through the changes of many hands. Orders are often changed in the twinkling of an eye and reporters may change on you as often as the second hand on the clock. In a newspaper office there is a great deal of work that is not done in the office. Because of this, it is confusing enough without the flow of constant change. Also, a great deal of the work is done on a merit system. To clarify: it is not always possible to confer with a reporter prior to the paper's final deadline. (However, complex as these affairs may sound, there is still a greater problem facing *The Mercury*. The journalism courses which are considered prerequisites to writing for the student paper and are to be in fact lab courses for the paper have not been available as contributions to *The Mercury* since the fall semester of '95. Instead, students enrolled in these courses have been doing assignments for the Gilmer county paper, *The Pathfinder*.) Needless to say, we are very short-handed when it comes to trained reporters as a result of this. This presents the problem of reporting to either staff members already overloaded with responsibilities or contributing writers who have not been prepared to carry this load.

As a passive observer, I have noticed that one of the greatest problems of GSC is not so much the present and what it entails but rather it stems from the fear of letting loose of the past. There are those who hold things against the *Mercury*, although no member of the present staff, were on staff or were in decision making positions when the little tiffs fluffed up. The animosity then carries to those who have no idea why, then reflects back upon those who perpetuate it. Why is it so difficult for some to stand back and allow others a shot at the future? If indeed, all the roots are full of corruption and rottenness, will not the problem eventually take care of itself and kill itself off?

Alas, life does go on and *The Mercury* will survive its petty storms. If there is one thing that students can be sure of, it is that one way or another students will continue to be heard.

Dear Editor,

Although I believe that Mr. Longanacre's opinions regarding women serving in combat positions are ludicrous and not worthy of response, I do feel it is important to voice my concerns regarding his articles and perceived messages of racism, sexism and hatred. As long as one remains silent, one remains pow-

erless; therefore, please consider providing editorial support to Mr. Longanacre to focus his writing to the "center," or focusing on writing factual information. Perhaps this would be a more worthwhile use of Mr. Longanacre's journalistic skills.

Sincerely,  
Kelly D. Osborne

Dear Editor:

Should women be allowed to serve in combat positions? That is a good question and one I've been asked over and over again. I served in Desert Storm/Desert Shield in Haharain, Saudi Arabia on a Naval Support Base as a base security patrol rover. The reason I was put on a predominantly male patrol unit was due to my qualifications as a marksman, not because of my gender. I had my life put into jeopardy more than once--try every night, when I put on my desert camouflage and went to work, patrolling the base. I, as well as the male rovers, were given orders to injure first and ask questions once the intruder was disabled. I would and could follow these orders without hesitation. Try that for a person with less animalistic behavior. When it boils down to kill or be killed, I choose kill. Whether or not that is my military training or the "bitch" in me, I do not know. Humans, either male or female, all want survival instead of death. That is an innate instinct. This quality is brought out by your local boot camp to defend our nation in war.

People who join the service realize that one day they may face war and all of its repercussions. Some are designed for the service and some are not. Boot camp teaches each and every fighting man and woman that they each are an "American fighting man." That means that when it comes down to your life or the enemy's, it will be the enemy that loses his or her life.

Women in the front lines is still a hard question to answer, due to our body's natural functions. I believe there are women in this world who are physically and mentally able to perform the duties of a foot soldier, and more power to them! Let's face it, we live in America, where we defend our flag and pride ourselves on our ability as a nation to offer jobs on ability, education, and performance. With that founding thought, those women who qualify should at least be allowed to fail.

One last thought: as one of our leaders said, "War is HELL!" War leads to physical

and emotional injuries and inevitably to the death of a soldier, male or female--it makes no difference. An American death caused by war is a tragic loss, not just for the soldier's family, friends, and platoon, but for the nation as a whole.

Sissy Price

Dear Todd:

Now, why would anyone in their right mind label you as a sexist? I wouldn't imagine your assumed wife would be in the kitchen barefoot. Before you read anything into our thoughts, yes, we are female, but not on our monthly cycles. It's just our God-given opinion that, try as "hard as we can, we don't want or expect to be men." Were we in the field with you as our commander, our "animalistic, barbaric and more violent nature" would naturally have to surface.

Likewise most combat "women" have been specifically trained and would understand the concept of "uncleanliness" in combat. Bugs, dirt and *men* can be irritants, but in life we must endure all things God bestows upon us. Women don't enlist in the military expecting to keep hairdos and fingernails in place. With men, it may be a macho thing to do. With women, more often than not it is a service to our country. Though you may be unsettled with the thought of a woman serving along side of you, your attitude could cause demise of fellow human being as well as any "weak" female.

You stated in your "biased" column that you welcome and expect controversy. As females, we are bowing down to your dominance and staying in our biological roles. P.S. Please except our sarcasm with graciousness!

Donna!  
Lisa!  
Alice!

Sir Todd:

Prior to reading your latest column, I had a preconceived idea of how I would feel. Boy, was I wrong. The entire column was not ridiculous, although quite a few of your statements were. "People will die," whether or not women are in the infan-

try. That is a fact of life. I personally would not enjoy not want to be on the front lines, but I would support any female who does want to.

As for your statement "Just stay out of my airborne infantry platoon," bull! When did you become sole owner of part of the military? I remember Desert Storm. Most American were constantly glued to a steady stream of news reports or praying that everyone would come home unharmed.

If there is ownership of a part of the military, it is not yours alone. We are all involved, if not physically, then spiritually.

Freedom of speech is one thing. Every American is guaranteed. Opinions cannot be right or wrong, but we are all given the right to have one.

As far as your journalism career is concerned, you will go far. Maybe writing for an endangered species, like donkeys. Possibly their first posterboy with a caption that reads "Jackass of the Month."

As for the strategically-placed humorless cartoon, someone needs help. Not only do we females worry about our nails, but the hair was a mess, the boots a major fashion mistake and should not the gun be replaced with lipstick.

If I have offended you, I am not sorry. It's just that silly "monthly" thing. It turns me into a deranged maniac sometimes.

One of the integral spokes of the female species,  
Carolyn Blake

Dear Editor:

Women should be given the option of going into combat. Yes, there are problems women must face like their "monthly" and "microbes," but men get things like "jock itch" and "jungle rot." Are "microbes" any worse for women? There are way of handling these situations.

Biological urges are natural, but are you saying men can't control themselves? In extremes such as war men have these urges without women there. They fight, tempers flare, they are distracted. I guess boys will

continued on page 12.



Dear Editor

I am a member of the Pioneer Powerline, the recently formed dance team here at GSC. I am writing to express my sincere disappointment in some of the students at GSC.

Let me first explain the purpose of our team. Four of us formed The Powerline for two main reasons. (1) To support the athletics department, namely boys/girls basketball and the football teams, and (2) to promote school spirit and enthuse the crowds at athletic events.

We are a very dedicated, hard working group of ladies. We practice almost every night, usually very late (I'm talking 10-11:30 p.m.), in order to practice on the gym floor. Not one of us is receiving scholarship money in exchange for our dancing, nor any other type of recognition. Furthermore, there are no funds allocated for our team. We are raising money for our uniforms and warm-ups ourselves.

The Pioneer Powerline has been the only entertainment at recent games. We only had *two days* to prepare for the Tournament game on Feb. 28. We considered not dancing because of the short notice, but decided as a team to show our school spirit and

support for the basketball team. After the performance, most comments were good ones. But a few students found it necessary to say, "They suck," "They obviously didn't know what the hell they were doing," and my personal favorite, "They are sorry."

My reactions to the students with comments such as these is--If you think you can do any better, try out for the Powerline or you can just show up at our practice and show us what *you're* made of. It's very disheartening to work so hard and then hear comments such as yours.

My point is, if you're just sitting on your butt during halftime making shallow remarks about a group of ladies trying to do something cool and spirited for GSC, think twice about making your remarks aloud. In my opinion, you came off as judgemental and ignorant.

On behalf of the Powerline, I would like to thank the vast majority of students and faculty who have shown appreciation and support. I would also like to thank our faculty sponsor and biggest fan, Janet James. She has generously given of her time and energy. We love you, Coach James!

For the Powerline,  
Beckey Frashure



© 1995 Art by Kurt Williams

Most liberal prophets of gloom-and-doom, such as the radical "greenpeacer" environmentalists, base their beliefs on the notion that humans and their technologies are a perversion. They believe that humans are not part of the true natural world, but rather a blight on the balance of it. Much of their radical, left-wing antibusiness activities, such as the boycotting of fur, fishing, poultry, beef, and timber industries, are true indicators of their beliefs.

These beliefs range anywhere from the false notions that dolphins are equal to humans and to a belief that necessity logging is destructive to wildlife. What do I think? Of course, many of you have told me that you don't care what I think. Then again, you continue to read on! For starters, I think that I accidentally ate dolphin meat which had inadvertently found its way into my tuna-fish can once. Secondly, I enjoy hunting along the three to four year old "edges" created by clear-cuts. Needless to say, my tuna-fish sandwich was creatively tasty, and I've had great success hunting those clear-cuts for grouse, rabbit, and deer.

Yes, it's true that these folks would rather see an unemployed logger, who is faced with the uncertainty of where his family's next meal is coming from, than to see another tree yield its warmth and shelter giving wood. Folks, you must recall that I'm referring to the same people who strive to impose fines on others who accidentally break an eagle egg while, at the same time, support women who kill babies in the womb. They've tried, and in many cases succeeded, in not only making animals equal to humans, but making them superior to us. They've been so successful in the politically-correct realm of population and environment, that if one (such as myself) decides to take a less-than-gloomy view he or she is labeled a heretic.

Even environmental researchers who are aware of the abundance of resources and the Earth's ability to heal itself through natural succession must retain a gloom-and-doom attitude for fear of losing their Federal research grants. Hey, the fruit-and-nut eating city folks swallow it hook-line-and-sinker, so why not continue the sky-is-falling approach? Here's just one example: According to climatologist Reid Bryson of the University of Wisconsin, natural processes such as volcanic eruptions and plant decay toss some 200 billion tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere each year. Nevertheless, the 7 billion tons resulting for human activity could be enough to start heating the Earth's climate through *global warming*.

What isn't known is whether the warming will increase plant growth in various regions, which in turn will "eat" the increased carbon dioxide, thereby cancelling out the effect. "There's a lot of sloppy science going on," says Bryson. "Even skeptics don't want to rock the boat. They're worried they won't get research money, so they increase their scare tactics." In my opinion, before you support every greenpeacer-type movement that comes along simply because you think your air is running out or you fear that someone in the world may eat another hamburger, stop and consider the human beings who are left out in the cold. They're out there because your efforts closed their place of employment!

Just for the record, I'm a conservationist rather than a preservationist. I say go ahead and use those natural resources; just use them wisely. If we went around preserving everything in nature we'd be buck-naked and starving to death. Now there's a sexy "greenpeacer" picture!

### The Mercury Staff, Vol. 67

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# Review of Scapino: A Comedy With A Sausage

Eric Ware  
staff writer

Scapino, Scapino, Scapino! The word is out "It's a great comedy!" or "I haven't laughed so hard in my life!" That was the general opinion students had when leaving the theatre that night. After watching the play, "Scapino", directed by Dennis Wemm, I can agree with every word. Packing in the audiences on both dates, February 21, 22, "Scapino" makes a person feel good (who doesn't feel good after a laugh?). With talent and comedy, the mix worked well for everyone.

The most impressive aspect of the play, is the incorporation of the audience. At first the audience is a viewer, a listener, someone on the outside. There came a point when the audience became part of the play. In fact, I applaud Dennis Wemm's direction to incorporate the audience into the play. I was not the only one impressed by this idea.

Equally impressive were the actors and actresses who, at once, took to the stage with control, ease, and force.

Two of the most highly acclaimed actors were Jamie Atkins (Scapino) and Ezekiel Flowers (Sylvestro). Both actors seemingly exploded on stage

with such rich, comedic personalities and humorous antics, that even watching the background acting made you laugh.

Also, for her first performance, Shannon Carr was very

mance, comes a point to stray from the plot a little, and throw in a "curve ball" into the play. Anyone who saw Jeremy Burke's hip dance to the disco song "Staying Alive", then you



Scapino in action.

Photo by Gene Breza.

impressive. Her character, Giacinto, gave everyone an impression of a temptress, a tease, and even "playing up on her innocence", as one student stated. For someone not acquainted with the stage, Carr's performance really hit its mark. This reporter hopes to find Carr in other plays with the same performance she displayed.

Equally impressive were the waiters. In every perfor-

know what I mean. I don't know who laughed more, myself or the guy behind me. For the rest of the waiters and waitress, I don't know if the pasta was to be thrown, but whatever the case, keep the pasta flying! And to all the actors, Chad Nichols, Chris Gravely, John Park, Chris Kenna, Wayne Richmond, Mary Grace Gainer, Chris Hopkins, Drexell King II, and Jenny Mulinax, great job!

## "Rumble in the Bronx"

How many of you went out this weekend to watch "Rumble in the Bronx" and left disappointed because the movie was nothing like the previews made it out to be? Well, that was me this Saturday night as I sat through the movie.

Jackie Chan (The Protector) stars in this action movie as martial arts champ Keung. Keung came to the U. S. to attend his uncle's wedding, but before long, Keung

is facing off against a local street gang and the mob at the same time.

If you've never heard of Jackie Chan, he's probably most famous for doing his own stunts in his movies. Chan's trademark of performing his own stunts adds a level of quality to the movie as you watch him soar through the air to a fire escape or to watch him get run over by a hovercraft.

Another trademark of

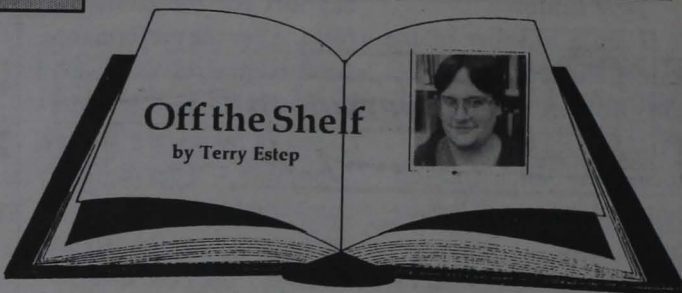
Chan's is to show you the aftermath of his failed stunt performances. In this particular movie, Chan broke his foot when performing a very dangerous stunt.

I am a big time fan of Chan, but this movie didn't live up to what I was looking forward to. The preview makes the film seem like a good action movie, but you are left with mixed feelings afterward. You are left to wonder if this film was



### Movie Review

Kenneth Wilkins



## A New World War

Conflict and the question of "What if?" are the key elements that good fiction draws from. Writing is a mental game of experimentation. A steadily increasing experimental genre of writing is the alternative time line story. Writers imagine what society would be like if, at a crucial moment in history, something different had occurred.

Harry Turtledove is regarded as a master of the art form. His series, *World War*, poses an interesting question. What if World War II had been interrupted by an invasion by aliens from another world? Could the Allied and Axis powers unite against such an enemy? The first volume, *In the Balance*, sets the stage for the struggle.

The aliens are known only as the Race. They are a reptilian society whose process of social and technological evolution is slow and gradual. They are unable to comprehend the speed of human adaptability. Previous scouting efforts, during our Middle Ages, could not prepare them for the reality of fighting an enemy who now possesses tanks and jets.

In Germany, Jewish prisoners ally themselves with the Race in order to fight the Nazis. In Japan, a human female teaches the aliens the means of human reproduction. All over the world, humans of the WWII era must fight an enemy with weapons comparable to our 1990's standards. In order to fight back, the Manhattan Project must shift the focus of its energy to develop an atomic bomb that can defeat the Race.

The novel has a little something for everyone. World War II buffs can marvel at the historical accuracy. Science fiction fans can enjoy an engaging tale of alien invaders. The post-apocalypse organization of humanity will probably appeal to the amateur sociologists. This is a fun read.

Turtledove uses a rich mixture of fictional and historical figures in his series. The second book, *Tilting the Balance*, is now in paperback. Two more volumes can be expected at any time. The premise is intriguing, the execution is relatively flawless, and the reader learns more about history in the bargain. Constant readers can shell out six dollars and thank me later.

dubbed from its original version as you sit there and watch them talk.

"Rumble in the Bronx" is okay, but I would recommend "Broken Arrow" or "Happy Gilmore" before this movie. So, if you just want to see Chan in action, I would recommend this movie to you.



## GSC Co-Op

Stop in and see our new store items:

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Store Hours:

Tuesday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Wednesday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Thursday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.





## Conversational Green

Jeremy D.



© 1995 Art by Kurt Williams

# The Man And The Mountain

There once was a man who went on a journey to Shangri La. He traveled on foot for many days, and slept on the ground for many nights. He was content.

One day, it was the sixth day, while he was walking through a field filled with wheat, a pixie appeared directly in front of his nose.

"What brings you through this field, kind sir?" the pixie asked the man (Though she didn't really wish to know, she wanted this information to cause mischief)

"I am a pilgrim, traveling to Shangri La," replied the man. "I must pass this way on my journey."

"Ahh," said the pixie, "I have seen Shangri La many times. Yes, many times, but I have seen better places than that. Just this very morning I was flying at the east end of this field, and found a great mountain. You can see it in the distance."

"Yes," the man answered, "I have watched that mountain while traveling through this field, but I am traveling in a different direction so that it will not affect me. That mountain is not part of my journey."

"Well," the little pixie replied, "It is not for me to direct your path, but if it were I traveling now, as you are, I would go examine the mountain at the east of the field. As I said before, I have been to that mountain, and I have seen a curious thing there."

"What is this thing you have seen?" asked the man, but the pixie replied, "You wouldn't be so interested. You are on a journey to Shangri La, and I have taken too much of your time already."

"Please, madam pixie, inform me on this curious mountain. I may yet wish to examine its oddities."

"Tis best, I think," answered the coy pixie, "if you go observe the mountain yourself. Once you are there you will easily find the thing you look for. I really should go now, I have influenced you too much, I fear. Have a happy trip to Shangri La. That is where you said you were going, was it not?"

"Yes, Yes," answered the man, "Shangri La." Then the Pixie disappeared, as pixies are prone to do, and the man, once again, was left alone.

After a hasty internal debate he decided that he could take some time to go see what the mystery of this mountain was before continuing on to his destination.

He began his trek eastward toward the great mountain. As he approached the mass of rock he saw the odd thing of which the pixie spoke. There was a door hewn directly into the mountain side, and a small white door set into the frame. . .

To Be Continued Next Week.

## Beam Me To Hampton, VA., Scotty

(NAPS)—If you're a fan of *Star Trek*, you can now make Hampton, VA, the final frontier by visiting the Virginia Air and Space Center to see *Star Trek: Federation Science*, a national traveling exhibit that will run until April 30, 1996. Commanding 6,000 square feet of space, exhibit areas are reminiscent of familiar locations on board the *USS Enterprise*, the fictional spacecraft made famous in the series. The setting utilizes the popularity of the *Star Trek* television series and motion pictures to emphasize the importance of science and literacy. If that's not enough, Virginia Air & Space Center patrons can also view a film narrated by one of the *Star Trek* series most memorable actors, Leonard Nimoy. *Destiny in Space* will play in the Center's giant-screen IMAX Theater during the exhibition.

Hampton's Virginia Air & Space Center is the official visitor center of NASA Langley Research Center, the training site for NASA's original Mercury astronauts and the birthplace of America's space program.

Partially bordered by the Hampton Roads Harbor and Chesapeake Bay, Hampton is located on the Atlantic coast of southeastern Virginia. For information on the Virginia Air & Space Center and travel information about the city call the Hampton, Visitor Center at 1-800-800-2202.



Current site of the traveling *STAR TREK: Federation Science* exhibit, Hampton, Virginia, is also a significant eastern seaport steeped in 385 years of American history.



## Fitness Facts

### Running Out Of Excuses To Hit The Road

(NAPS)—No longer a fair-weather sport, running is now a year-round proposition for athletes across America. Responding to the need for extreme-weather running gear, manufacturers are utilizing advanced fabrics to ensure that today's runners can pace many inclement miles with a greater degree of comfort. The effectiveness and ability of today's designs allow the runner to concentrate on the road rather than the forecast.

"When shopping for foul-weather gear, a key element is to buy apparel that is lightweight and garments that can be easily layered," says John Krueger, apparel manager for ASICS TIGER Corporation, a leading manufacturer of technical athletic footwear and apparel. "The base layer should contain technical fibers that will carry moisture away from the skin, while the outer clothing should be wind and water resistant to keep the elements out."

## A Dash of Spice Florist



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## Expunged or Withdrawn: Drawing the Line

Amy Jo Rowan  
staff writer

Due to the recent confusion about the difference between the processes of administrative withdrawal and expunging GSC Register and Director of Enrollment Management, Dr. Phillip Cotrill, issued a clarification memo on Wednesday, February 14. The memo, which detailed both processes, was distributed to all faculty members. In addition, Cotrill contacted the newspaper in order to have the differences explained to the students.

As he explains, "An administrative withdrawal is used to remove students from the college for nonpayment of fees. Students are notified by the Business Manager of their withdrawal and they must immediately cease attending classes." Cotrill goes on to explain that the students' in-

structors are notified by the Records Office. They must then be counted as absent for all classes they missed during the period.

When such students pay their debts they can be reinstated to the college. They must pay the fees whether or not they seek reinstatement.

"When a student is expunged for nonpayment of fees," Cotrill notes, "all evidence of the student's registration for the semester is removed and deleted from the college's computer system."

The student stops attending classes as well. However, in this instance, they are not required to pay the tuition or fees. Also, they are not allowed to enroll in their classes until the next registration period.

The difference in the two processes mainly concerns when they are used. If a student attends one or two

classes and then quits, they are expunged. This way they do not have to pay as if they attended a full semester.

On the other hand, students who have attended two or more weeks of classes and still haven't paid their fees are administratively withdrawn. They must pay because they attended a subsequent amount of classes.

Cotrill explains that students often just quit as opposed to properly withdrawing from classes. To properly withdraw they receive W's (Withdraw) instead of FIW's (Failure Due to Irregular Withdraw) and they would only be responsible for a portion of fees." This portion would depend upon how long they were in attendance.

"It's not fair to students who have paid their fees on time to allow those who haven't paid fees to attend classes," he concluded.



## Opening the Library's Door

Lisa Belknap  
staff writer

There has been some concern voiced by members of both faculty and the student body on the availability of books at Glenville State College. For some, finding research material that isn't obsolete has become a hardship.

According to Rick Tubesing, library director, any books or periodicals desired will be ordered; however, he prefers to not have his "door beaten down" by students and faculty wishing to order or transfer books.

Additionally, there has been great anxiety over the handling of books, periodicals, and other reading materials when they are taken off of the library shelves.

Director Tubesing says that "A list of the books are sent to the West Virginia Library Commission Gift and Exchange Program--which funnels \$1,000-3,000 worth of free books to GSC yearly. The books that they don't want are supposed to be used to fill faculty/division requests." Mr. Tubesing adds he has mixed anxiety and concern should too many come with book needs. Still, state institutions may also request items to be transferred to them.

Confusion arises when discussing the surplus of books, magazines, and other left over reading materials. A load of mainly outdated periodicals

were scheduled to be dumped last semester.

According to Tubesing, the leftover materials are to be auctioned off. The book auctions are sporadic events handled by the maintenance department. Auction leftovers are to be recycled. This process should leave no books to be dumped.

Mr. Tubesing replies that books are not dumped, but stored. He explains that they are kept in storage for an indefinite period ranging from two to ten years. This appears somewhat contradictory to the recycling process. According to the maintenance department, periodicals will be picked up by the recycler when he can afford to pay the college the three cents per pound.

Another dilemma is the cancellation of educational material. While these materials are cancelled due to budget and space restrictions, leisure material is being picked up. Tubesing explains that leisure materials are cheaper than educational material. One magazine, *Corvette Quarterly*, was a gift to the college.

The leisure material constitutes 4% of the library's budget. The choice of leisure material is made in conjunction with Student Congress, Tubesing stated. He adds that books surveys are sent to all divisions. They are then compiled and used to order books, giving everyone a voice in the ordering of library materials.

## SIFE Update on Happenings

Drexell W. King II  
contributing writer

Do you know what the outstanding public debt is? According to the debt clock ([http://www.brillig.com/debt\\_clock/](http://www.brillig.com/debt_clock/)) as of February 27, 1996 at 12:0019 a.m. EST, the outstanding public debt is \$4,990,023,473,031.71. The estimated population of the United States is 264,287,193, so each citizen's share of this debt is \$18,881.06. The debt is now increasing at an average of \$459 million each day.

What can you do to help? Write or call your U.S. Senators and your Representatives. Tell them your concerns and ask them what they're doing to reduce the Deficit and the Debt. If you don't like their answers, vote

them out. Call The Concord Coalition, a group dedicated to eliminating federal budget deficits, at (800) 231-6800, and ask them your questions. You may very well end up joining the Concord Coalition!

For better news, the following people are currently in Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE): Angela Stewart, Mark Lewis, Michelle Motto, Stacy Bonnett, Takeshi Ariyama, Fuyuka Tadaki and Drexell W. King II. We are currently working on an advertising booklet which contains ads from businesses from the surrounding community and counties. We are setting up ads for four areas of businesses: Motels & Hotels, Restaurants & Shops, Organizations and Points-of-Interests.

This week, SIFE is voting

for Entrepreneur of the Week. The Entrepreneur of the Week for February 25, 1996 is Mrs. Carol Holt.

Mrs. Holt has managed The Front Porch Coffee House and Bed & Breakfast at the old Bennett House on Main Street since August 1995. She is originally from Missouri and her husband is originally from New Hampshire. The Front Porch originally started as a coffee house, but then also added the bed and breakfast later. She offers a wide variety of coffee and teas, and she also serves cappuccino and espresso with a smile.

If you ever get the chance to meet Mrs. Holt, do it, and don't forget to buy yourself a cup of hot cocoa in the wonderful atmosphere of the Front Porch.



## Faculty Recital To Be Held

The Music Department of Glenville State College will present a faculty recital on Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Featured performers are: Harry Rich, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and Western Michigan University, on trumpet. Mr. Rich is a member of the Appalachian Brass Quintet and the Lyric Brass Ensemble. He is an Associate Professor of Music at GSC.

John Mead on trombone. Dr. Mead holds degrees in music from Ithaca College, University of Vermont, and the University of Kentucky. He is the principal trombonist of the West Virginia Symphony, the Huntington Chamber Orchestra, and performs frequently throughout West Virginia. Dr. Mead is a Professor of

Music at Marshall University. John Walkup on Piano. Mr. Walkup is a graduate of GSC and the University of Illinois. He is an active piano recitalist and Instructor of Piano at GSC.

Karen LaSalle Knox on Piano. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, where she studied with Russell Sherman. Her music experience includes 20 years of private teaching, 15 years as church choir director and organist, frequent free-lance performance in the Boston area, and as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

The recital will feature the music of Marcel Bitsch, Georg Philip Telemann, Lars Erick-Larsson, Paul Whear, Georg Frederick Handel, J.B. Arban, and Herbert L. Clarke.

This recital is free and open to the public. Enjoy the show.

## Pi Gamma Mu Seeks New Members

Pi Gamma Mu, the international social science honorary, is seeking new members. The society encourages excellence in the social sciences. "Last semester three new members joined our local chapter," said Mike Smith, a sponsor of the group. "We hope to add more new members this semester."

The benefits of membership include a two-year subscription to the association's journal, academic recognition, an item for one's resume and advancement in government civil service rating. To be eligible a student must have achieved junior standing, have

completed twenty hours in social science coursework (primarily economics, geography, history, political science and sociology, with some criminal justice courses), have a B average in social science courses and be in the top 35 percent of the class. The cost of a lifetime membership is \$30.

The sponsors of the honorary are Gary Arbogast (Economics) and Mike Smith (Political Science). They ask that interested students stop by and talk about the society or leave their names. They will check academic records to determine eligibility.

**St. Mark's Episcopal Church**  
607 West Main Street, Glenville  
**Worship Service 10:30 AM Sunday**

For more information, call 462-5800 or 462-7455.

## Just ask



Dear J,

*There is a very disruptive employee at the place where I work. We have tried to convey to her the need to act more calmly in the workplace. Her outbursts often interfere with phone calls and*

*walk-in business. How can I (we) get her to understand that her behavior is inappropriate without hurting her feelings?*

*Wearing on My Nerves*

Dear Wearing,

I feel that when employee behavior begins to interfere with the function of the business, steps need to be taken. Not only could her behavior damage the reputation of the business, but

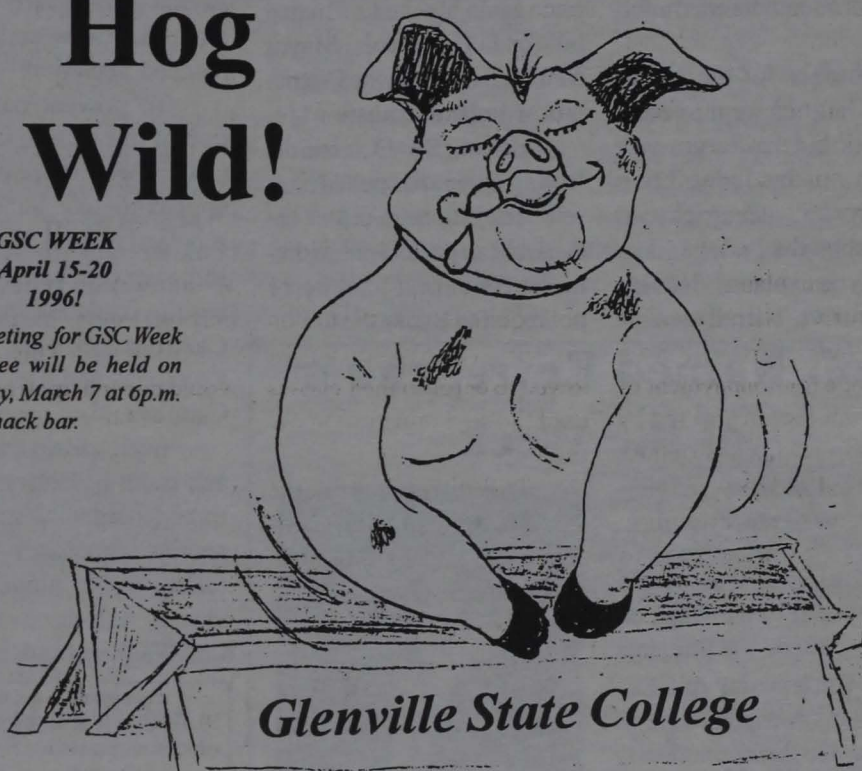
it's also become a hardship on other employees and is interfering with their responsibilities.

My advice to you is that you make your concerns about this person and her behavior known to management. If she hasn't been receiving the message that her behavior bothers everyone, I feel that it should now be placed in their hands.

## Hog Wild!

**GSC WEEK**  
**April 15-20**  
**1996!**

*Next meeting for GSC Week committee will be held on Thursday, March 7 at 6p.m. in the snack bar.*



## The Crafter's Patch

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## The News In Review

Lisa Belknap  
staff writer

Hillary Rodham Clinton has been cleared on charges of fraud and misconduct in affiliation with real estate partners James and Susan McDougal. Senate Whitewater committee chair Sen. Alfonse D'Amato has every intention of continuing with the case. He believes that the investigators were pressured with deadlines and weren't able to gather all of the needed information.

Speaker for the House Newt Gingrich went to court last week, but the charges were thrown out by Judge Louis Orberdorfer. Gingrich was accused by the Federal Elections Committee of violating election laws. The judge wrote

that "GOPAC (a Republican political action committee previously headed by Gingrich) avoided directly supporting federal candidates.

Daniel Green, a 21 year old North Carolina man, was found guilty in the murder of basketball star Michael Jordan's father, James Jordan. Prosecutors are pushing for the death penalty.

According to USA Today, Senate Republicans have once again blocked a funding bill for D.C. schools. Mayor Marion Barry says the District is in "a desperate situation".

Senator Bob Dole is in the lead again! He has pulled himself back into the front of the Republican pack. Trailing immediately behind him, by 11 points, is Pat Buchannon.

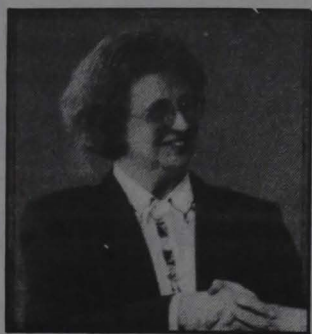
## Holt Named Entrepreneur of the Week

Eric Ware  
staff writer

Carol Holt was named Entrepreneur of the Week on February 29, by the Students of Free Enterprising of GSC. The award recognizes those who service their community and best represent its growing economy.

The Front Porch Coffee House, owned by Holt, opened August 19, 1995 with a successful coffee shop that serves a wide range of coffees and treats.

Holt moved here from



Mrs. Carol Holt.

Photo by Carl Wilson.

Morehead, Kentucky in 1995 after her husband became employed here at GSC. Along with the award and recognition of being the first to win the honor, she received a Buffalo

## Flint Chosen as Finalist

Shelly Flint, a Glenville State College student, has been chosen as a finalist in the 16th Annual *College Photography Contest* sponsored by Nikon. Contest finalists comprised 6% of more than 18,500 entries. Winners will be selected by Brooks Institute of Photography instructor Linda Lowell, Armondo Flores of Nikon, and Deborah Roundtree, a commercial photographer.

Finalist entries will be printed in the *Best of College Photography Annual: 1996*. There will be an update on the winning entries as names become available.

## Math Professors Donate to Scholarship Fund

Amy Jo Rowan  
staff writer

During the 1960s, three scholarships were started to honor outstanding science and math students at Glenville State College. They were the Wagner Award, the Toth Award, and the Turner Award. Now, nearly 30 years later, the Wagner fund has reached depletion.

To prevent the extinction of this award, four GSC math professors have donated approximately \$650 to the scholarship fund. The professors responsible for replenishing the funds are Paul Peck, Carolyn Grove, David Kennedy, and Dr. Michael Caulfield.

Each spring, the science and math professors choose three outstanding students to receive the awards--each totalling \$100; however, last year it was discovered that the Wagner fund had been

depleted below the award mark. The division faculty then contributed the needed money. Yet, this could not allot for subsequent awards; therefore, Peck, Grove, Kennedy, and Caulfield took action to ensure the future of the Wagner Award.

As Peck explains, there have been stacks of extra books in the science and math departments for years. Every time the college decides to change texts, they are sent numerous samples. The majority of the time, these samples just gather dust.

Caulfield noted that last year they tried to turn the extras into a supplemental library for the students, but no one used it. This year, however, the professors decided to put the books to work for the students. The extras were sold to a book buyer and the money donated to the Wagner Fund.

Division Chair Dr. John

Chisler was very pleased with the idea. "I think these professors have a tremendous attitude," he stated. "They did not have to donate the money to the scholarship, but they chose to do so, and that takes integrity."

Kennedy and Grove explained that they thought this was merely part of their duty as educators. "I like to encourage students to study science and math," Grove said, "and by helping with the scholarship, I feel like I am doing that."

"Any chance we have to help our students is a chance we don't pass up," Kennedy added.

The scholarships were founded in honor of former GSC professors John R. Wagner, Frank Toth, and Byron Turner. The donated funds and the interest they will earn will keep the Wagner Award open for approximately eight years.

"Language is the dress of thought; every time you talk, your mind is on parade."  
-Anonymous

Bill Bag and pin.

The Front Porch Coffee House /Bed and Breakfast is located on Main Street, Glenville next to the Towne Bookstore.

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Please respond as soon as possible.

## Mini-Grants Meeting Held

Eric Ware  
staff writer

A mini-grants meeting was held February 10 at Gilmer County High School to complete Phase II in a series of workshops for the Bendedum Grants. The Bendedum Grants, ranging from \$500 to \$2000, are set aside for individual projects for the growth and prosperity of counties within West Virginia.

The purpose of these workshops is to train individuals on how to apply for these grants and how to become effective leaders and managers.

The meeting opened up with speakers Chris White and Gerry Stover discussing goals

of the meeting and shared experiences with working for the Grant Committee. "The purpose of the mini-grants is to bring money into the towns of West Virginia," stated White, "and place...seeds for growth within the communities."

"These meetings are about people," said Stover, "people from around the community are here to contribute something back to the people...(they) care about their community and have an avid interest in its growth."

The next meeting is slated for March 23 at the Gilmer County Recreational Center. Any further changes will be announced. For more information, call Pat Wilmouth 462-5359, or Jim Bailey 462-7507.



## McCourt Gains "First-Person Perspective" from Herndon Internship

## Party Break Down

Lisa Belknap  
staff writer

terest, the intensity behind a view is also a factor. Two Republican candidates may feel there is a decline of needed family values in the United States. Yet, one may feel stronger on the issue than the other. However, despite the differences in view and intensity, having party identification gives the voter a idea of where the candidates basic interests lie.

A two party system also makes voting easier for those voters who are not completely in tune with local and national politics. No matter what a voter may believe, they will normally identify more with one of the two parties. If there were no parties and no party identification, a voter would have to do indepth research on all of the candidates. Otherwise they would have no idea where the candidates stand at all.

This may not seem extremely difficult for presidential elections; however, in the area of state and local elections it could become a full-time job just learning about all of the different candidates. A situation such

continued on page 12.

West Virginia House of Delegates member Dale Manuel, D-Jefferson, is taking an active role in higher education as he hosts one of the state's top college students during this year's Judith A. Herndon Legislative Intern Program.

Glenville State College Senior Teresa McCourt-Cutlip has been assigned to Manuel for this year's Regular Session of the West Virginia Legislature, a 60-day tour of duty during which McCourt-Cutlip will be a part of the entire legislative process. "The Herndon interns are introduced to a wide range of skills and experiences regarding the legislative process," said Manuel, who represents the 56th District. "They develop an understanding of the nature and politics of legislation while learning research, bill drafting, the role and function of committees, constituent services and executive/legislative relationships."

Manuel said McCourt-Cutlip aids him by attending various committee meetings and tracking the progress of certain issues. After gathering updates on important topics, she reports her findings back to Manuel. The Herndon students also assist in research during the bill-drafting process, which also enhances their knowledge of the legislative process. "Teresa is able to review the information and capsule it for me," he said. "Her briefings allow me to keep up with many

issues at once." Keeping up with many things at once is nothing new to McCourt-Cutlip. After leaving school and getting married, she has returned to finish her degree at Glenville State as a "nontraditional" students. "For me, this internship has been more than just an educational experience," said McCourt-Cutlip. "It's been a life experience...I've always wanted to become more active in state and local politics. "If it weren't for the support of my parents and my husband, none of this would have been possible."

Created by the Legislature in honor of the late Judith A. Herndon—a former Delegate and Senator from Wheeling in Ohio County—the Herndon Fellows Program gives a select few of the state's top college students an opportunity to be intimately involved with politics and law-making. After narrowing a list of hundreds of prospective Herndon scholars down to 20, only 10 are finally accepted into the program each year. Because of the high quality of this year's applicants; however, 14 have been assigned to various members of the Legislature.

The selection of both the Herndon interns and the legislators to whom they're assigned are rigorous and highly-competitive processes, with only the top students and the foremost members of the Legislature being paired for the Session. Following the Legislative Session, McCourt-Cutlip—a criminal justice major who minors in political science and psychology—hopes to finish the spring semester working for Regional Jail and Correctional Facility Authority. Though Herndon interns do not attend classes during their interning semester, they do receive course credit for their work and experience at the State Capitol.

"Teresa is really getting a unique first-person perspective on the legislative process during this Session," Manuel said of the Sutton native. "It is no accident that the students selected as Herndon Fellows reflect the exemplary qualities found and remembered in Judith A. Herndon." For more information about the Judith A. Herndon Fellows Program, contact your college's faculty representative, Sen. Thais Blatnik at (304)357-7939 or Del. Vicki Douglas at (304)340-3106.

With the upcoming presidential election and the battles being waged by Republican candidates against the beliefs of their fellow Republican opponents, the prominent question is "is the party system breaking down?" This anxiety is leading to an even more crucial question, "should parties exist at all?" With so many different attitudes, beliefs and concerns between party members sometimes it's hard to see what it is that ties a party together. The first thing to keep in mind is that conflicts of interest have always existed. A entire nation will not cleanly divide into two ideologies. There will be overlapping issues somewhere. Some Republicans are pro-business, others are primarily concerned with religion, while still another's interest may lie elsewhere. The same is true for Democrats. Some are concerned the government is not doing enough for the poor and elderly, while others may be more business oriented. Along with conflicts of in-

terest, the intensity behind a view is also a factor. Two Republican candidates may feel there is a decline of needed family values in the United States. Yet, one may feel stronger on the issue than the other. However, despite the differences in view and intensity, having party identification gives the voter a idea of where the candidates basic interests lie.

A two party system also makes voting easier for those voters who are not completely in tune with local and national politics. No matter what a voter may believe, they will normally identify more with one of the two parties. If there were no parties and no party identification, a voter would have to do indepth research on all of the candidates. Otherwise they would have no idea where the candidates stand at all.

This may not seem extremely difficult for presidential elections; however, in the area of state and local elections it could become a full-time job just learning about all of the different candidates. A situation such

## Washington Semester Program Places Interns

The three-year-old Washington Semester program at Shepherd College has successfully placed 18 students in semester-long internships in Washington, D.C.

The Washington Semester is designed to provide students with internships that not only broaden their educational experiences and provide personal growth, but offer the opportunity to test career paths. The program, which draws on Shepherd College's close proximity to Washington, D.C., is one of Shepherd's efforts to serve as the gateway to the metro area for the rest of West Virginia.

According to Dr. Denis Woods, coordinator of the program, "Employers are enthusiastic about the Washington Semester program and eager to have Shepherd students placed in their agencies and companies."

Washington Semester interns have worked for the State Department, Department of Transportation, CNN, Internal Revenue Service, National Institutes of Mental Health, President's Office of Drug Control Policy, Taran Z Photography Studio, the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History and Archives of American Art, U.S.-Vietnam Trade Council, D.C. Department of Corrections, American Folklore Center at the Library of Congress, National Organization for Women and Congressman Bob Wise's office.

The internships last an entire semester and earn academic credit. Interns work in Washington Monday through Thursday, then return to Shepherd each Friday for a seminar that examines questions of ethics in the workplace.

The Washington Semester is open to students in any aca-

demic discipline. Student completing the program have majored in art, English, history, economics, political science, psychology and communications. Three were nontraditional students enrolled in Shepherd's Regents Bachelor of Arts degree program.

The Washington Semester is open to students enrolled at other West Virginia colleges and universities. Faculty members on 13 campuses serve as contact persons for the program.

A Marshall University student has completed the Washington Semester, and three more students from West Virginia University, Marshall and Glenville State are planning internships for the fall semester.

For additional information on Shepherd's College's Washington Semester program, call Dr. Denis Woods at (304) 876-5183.

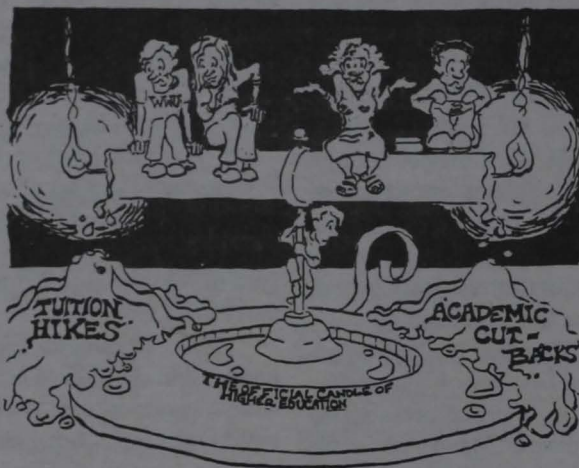


Teresa McCourt-Cutlip (senior at GSC) poses with Dale Manuel, Democrat in the West Virginia House of Delegates.

Photo contributed.



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## FEMALE MAGIC TRICKS



## Teacher Education Majors Attention Juniors & Seniors

Once you have completed 80 hours towards a four year degree, please be reminded to request an evaluation.

Evaluations may be requested from Mrs. Linda Carney, Clark Hall, Room 102.

Thank You!



## Artless Philosophy John H. Clive

## Men! Hhhmmmm.....

Yes, it is true men do have their fair share of shortcomings, like leaving the toilet seat up in the middle of the night. In fairness, ladies, sitting without looking doesn't seem like the smartest thing to do.

Men can scan through 125 TV stations in less than 15 seconds using their "turbo charged" remote.

Ah, the remote...ladies, don't hate the remote control. If there was no remote control, men would sit on their knees directly in front of the TV with their hands glued to the channel changer. Or he would make you sit in front of the TV switching channels at his command of "turn it."

After you've had a really long and hard day, men can ask some really irritating questions like, "Where's my dinner" or "Did you wash my lucky plaid bowling shirt today? You know I like it ironed."

At this point you'd like to have one of those M-60 machine guns from the Rambo movies. You know, the ones you've suffered through about 500 times because they are really "macho".

Women put great thought into their "dream man" and their wedding day. Men seem to be less focused on reality and more set on marrying a woman who loves to fish, doesn't mind pushing the car when it runs out of gas, and (here's the big one) is willing to be married by an Elvis impersonator and honeymoon to the John Dillinger Museum in Nashville, Indiana. The Dillinger Museum is pretty cool.

However, before you marry, you must date. Here are some things to keep in mind when selecting or narrowing the possibilities for relationships.

First, don't date a man who takes you to Wal-Mart to check out an "ammo" sale. Second, don't date a man who brings his mother along. Finally, when a date expects "a little more than a handshake" after he has taken you out for a Blimpie sub and bowling, terminate the relationship immediately.



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## Fourth And Goal

*Kevin Lake*

Last week in Coach Carney's class, he suggested I discuss the topic of funds for new equipment and minor repairs of the classrooms in the P.E. Department. As some of you may already know, the paint in many of the rooms is peeling off the walls and ceilings. Though I find these paint chips quite tasty, I find they tend to break my concentration when they fall on my doodlings during lectures.

I was sitting around my apartment drinking "Pepsi Ice" and listening to Prince's "When Doves Cry" when I began thinking of a solution to this problem. I finally decided I would set up some sort of fund raiser but it took me sometime to narrow down my idea because I came up with so many options to choose from. I first thought of having female mud wrestling but I didn't think Julie and Becky would be recovered from their last match in time. I then thought of asking Brian to perform his famous strip show but everyone's seen it already. Finally, I came up with a solution. Maybe the funds that are set aside by the state and the school for these problems should actually be used to take care of them; and my shrink tells me I lack creativity.

After my week attempt of saving the P.E. Department, I then began my weekly duty of writing an article on the women's basketball team. This would be my last article since their season is now over. As we all know, their record this season was not the best but they proved just how well a group can stick together in the face of adversity. They will be tough in the future as an all-star cast consisting of Tricia Swink, Amy Thomas, Lori Charnoplosky, Tanisha Brown, Carla Curran, Christy Waller and Tanya Johnson will all be returning.

Head coach Steve Harold will be back in charge for season number two. Let us not forget the record of the Dallas Cowboys when Jimmy Johnson first went there. Don't count a man as intelligent as Harold out yet either.

One key that will hurt the lady Pioneers is the loss of senior Marty Rose. Marty is an excellent player as well as a great team leader. Though I admit I don't know her well, I do know she is one of the most kind hearted individuals off the court a person could ever know. I don't think I'm far off to say she would probably go out of her way to help virtually anyone in need.

After two more "Pepsi Lights" I then thought of the classrooms in Clark Hall. Though we've been told that attractive classrooms with nondistracting decorations enhance the learning process, the rooms in Clark Hall have plain, beige walls and their total plainness is totally distracting in themselves.

I thought of volunteering myself for a boxing match with one of the teachers in the Ed. Department for a fund-raiser, but not being able to think of any teachers that I am bigger than in the department, except for Mrs. Wilson, I decided it wouldn't be in my best interests to do this. However, Mrs. Wilson, don't think I'm ducking you. Besides, if we were able to raise the money to decorate Clark Hall, I would have to come up with a different excuse for my poor test grades. Maybe then I'd have to blame it on the "Pepsi." My co-workers here at the Mercury tell me I drink too much anyway but I swear, I haven't had a drink since breakfast.

# Go For It, Again!!

-Barry Switzer

## Lady Pioneers End Season on Road

*Kevin Lake*  
staff writer

The women's basketball season is now over as the lady Pioneers ended their season on the road at Montgomery against Tech and in Wheeling against Wheeling Jesuit. In both games the Pioneers came up short losing 61-59 and 65-58 respectively.

Against Tech, the Pioneers were led by Senior Marty Rose with a phenomenal 21 points and 15 rebounds. Lori Charnoplosky had 11 points. Freshman Amy Thomas had 9 rebounds and Tanisha Brown pulled down 5.

Suffering a loss in the first round of conference play against Wheeling, the team was led again by Marty Rose as well as

Mandy Ralston who both chipped in 14 points. Lori Charnoplosky had 12 and Tanisha Brown led the team in rebounds with 13.

All these ladies will return next year except for Marty Rose. Though her final season was not spectacular from a team aspect, no one could have asked more from her as an individual.

## Pioneer Playback

*Munir Ingram*  
staff writer

The Pioneers had a spectacular win over the Senators of Davis and Elkins College 82-48 in the previous week. Team Pioneer took on the Mountain Lions of Concord College Wednesday, Feb. 22. The Mountain Lions had escaped 32-27 going into the half. The Pioneer's regained their composure and assisted Jeff Brockell with 17 points, Kenny Gross with 11 points and Jwayne Jenkins also with 11 points. The Team rebounders were Eric Contee and Tom Reid, both with seven rebounds. The Pioneer's came back to 75-70 over the Mountain Lions of Concord College.

The Glenville State Pioneers played the Golden Bears of W.V. Tech on Saturday, Feb. 24. The enthusiasm of the players ran through the crowd. The Pioneers led 44-43 going into halftime. Eric Contee contributed 16 points and Tom Reid contributed 15 points to the total score. The Pioneer played to last second, unfortunately the Golden Bears of W.V. Tech won 82-78 ending the regular season game for the Pioneers with a record of 12-11 overall and 11-8 conference. They are ranked 6th going into the WVIAC Tournament.

Hope was still alive for the Pioneers as they took on Wheeling Jesuit Tuesday, Feb. 27 in the first round of the tournament. The first round of the tournament could either end or extend a season. The fans could definitely see the Pioneers wanted to extend there season to the next round.

The Pioneers had a typi-

cal 39-24 lead over the Cardinals going into the half. The crowd chanted "Let's go Pioneers," and they answered with Jeff Brockell scoring 18 points, Jermaine Jones 13 points, Larry Snodgrass 12 points and Eric Contee's ten points. The Team's leading rebounders were Eric Contee with nine and Larry Snodgrass pulling down six. The Pioneers won with a score of 73-62 advancing them to the second round of play in Charleston at the Civic Center.

With the win over Wheeling Jesuit, the Pioneers once again had to face the Golden Bears of WV Tech., one of Division II's top 3-point shooting teams.

Early in the game, the lead changed several times before the Pioneers found a rhythm and held the lead throughout the half going into the locker room with a 34-28 lead.

The Pioneers dominated the boards in the first half and early in the second before the Golden Bears began to find a rhythm of their own. Midway thought the second half the Pioneers led by eleven as it seemed the intense, 9th ranked Division II Pioneer defense had shut down WV Tech's 3-point assault.

With less than five minutes left in the game, the Golden Bears had tied the ball game, followed by a point shot to take the lead. After taking the lead, the Golden Bears didn't look back as they overcame the Pioneers by the score of 73-62.

In the Pioneer defeat, five players scored in double figures lead by Jermaine Jones with 13, Tom Reid 12, Troy Sexton 11, Eric Contee 10 and Jeff Brockell with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

### Aerobic Schedule 1996

There will be high impact and low impact aerobics scheduled for the benefit of both students and staff. Everyone is encouraged to attend this wellness opportunity. There is no charge. The scheduled times for high impact will be from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and low impact from 4:30-5:15 p.m.

	High Impact	Low Impact
<u>Monday</u>	JK James	Monica Triplett
<u>Tuesday</u>	Erin Drennen	Monica Triplett
<u>Wednesday</u>	Erin Drennen	Monica Triplett
<u>Thursday</u>	low impact only	Melissa Rogers
<u>Friday</u>	low impact only	Melissa Rogers



### Party Break Down continued from page 9.

as this could seriously deter many voters from ever approaching the polls.

For those who are active in politics, the two parties serve the same purpose as the large print on a food label--it grabs your attention; then, it is your job to read the fine print and decide if it is the version of the product you wish to buy, or in this case, elect. Although there may be four cans of soup on the shelf, you can narrow down your choices based on their individual differences. For example, one may be higher in fat and another high in sodium. If you are particularly worried about fat intake you would be more inclined to purchase the latter--while someone else may decide to do the opposite.

For the politically inactive voter, party identification may be their sole voting foundation. These are the people who aren't concerned with political small print--they know they want chicken noodle soup and don't care what brand--or which ingredients. If not for party identification they may not even vote.

### Dear Editor continued from page 2.

be boys--with or without females there.

There are many double standards in the military. A man my height and weight could enlist easily, but I can't because I'm female. Some women can handle a 98lb ruck sack and an M60 machine gun and others can't. The same is true for men: some can handle it, some can't. The fitness standards were lowered by the armed forces to allow *more* women to pass. That doesn't mean that there aren't women who can meet (and exceed) the minimum male standards. This doesn't mean that they are trying to be men, just being all they can be. Women can be aggressive and violent too.

Have you ever watched

## ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES!

May graduates, please stop by the Bookstore and place your cap and gown order before March 8.

Because of the new \$35.00 graduation fee assessed in the Cashier's Office (covering graduation costs, including diploma, cap and gown), the Bookstore asks that you provide them with a copy of your receipt when placing this order (if fee has been paid).

Even if this fee cannot be paid until later, the Bookstore still needs your measurements now.

The company will be assessing a \$5.00 late charge on orders placed after the March 8 deadline, and the Bookstore will pass the charges on to those who order late. The ordering process only takes a few minutes.

Remember, all fees and financial obligations to the college must be properly met, and candidates completing requirements in May must attend commencement exercises, wearing the prescribed academic regalia. Failure to attend Commencement, for May candidates, will result in a delay of possibly three months of the graduation date.

So, is the two-party system breaking down? No, due to differences in concerns and the intensity those concerns are felt. Conflict has always existed within the Republican and Democratic parties; moreover, they tend to be highlighted during an election year.

women fight or play sports? They will do everything possible to get what they want. In nature there is no greater protector or provider than a female. And by the way, it has been proven that, in a stress-filled situation, women can have better endurance in the long run.

I'm not saying that all women should be in combat (neither should all men), but women who can meet the standards and want to serve should be able to do so. The "front lines" in war have dras-

Do we even need the parties? Yes, without the two parties, voting would be considerably more difficult and time consuming. The ability to identify with a party not only simplifies the possible candidate choices it also motivates voters to go to the polls.

tically changed. In a modern era with long range and aerial attacks, where are you safe? NOWHERE. Many women give a platoon an advantage instead of hindering it.

Sherri R. Elmore



The smallest mammal is the Kitti's hog-nosed bat which is about the size of a bumblebee.

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### Macom continued from page 1.

"I am so pleased with the wonderful job Chris did with her delivery at the Symposium," stated Dr. Burkowski. "This is not only a great personal accomplishment for Chris, but is also a tremendous encouragement for nontraditional women students as well. GSC has every reason to be extremely proud of her triumphant win. It is my hope that others will be encouraged to follow suit."

Macom, who has yet to complete many literature courses within her English major, felt somewhat anxious concerning her ability to compete at this level. Nevertheless, she was determined to do her best. It remains apparent that these anxieties were totally unfounded.

"I was very nervous during my presentation, but fortunately you couldn't hear it in my voice. I still feel overwhelmed. I guess it hasn't sunk in yet."

The three judges personally commended Macom on her fine presentation and the originality of her work. One of the judges pointed out that although he did not agree with Macom's viewpoint concerning Frost, he was thoroughly impressed with the freshness and original approach she used in her study.

In light of the fine accomplishments made by Macom and her mentors, all of GSC can join in their pride. To further sweeten the win, Macom received \$75 in prize money. In addition to being a full-time student, Macom is a working mother of two. She and her family live in Lynn.

# TOURNAMENT 8 BALL

Monday March 4, 1996 at 6 p.m. at the Game Room

\$5 Entry fee with 70% of total entry fees paid back.

1st--50% 2nd--15% 3rd--5%

Pairings will be made by random drawing at 5:30 p.m. the evening of contest. If there are less than six players, the tournament may be canceled and entry fees refunded. We will use **World Standardized Rules**. We will play **Best of 7 games** and the tournament will be a

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