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Welcome Back,  
GSC Students!

# The Mercury

The student newspaper of Glenville State College

This is a  
semester of  
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## Glenville Coaching Legend Passes Away

By Ed Hamrick III

Alvon F. "Nate" Rohrbough died Monday January 6, 1997 at the Sentara Nursing Center in Hampton, Virginia.

He was born on May 30, 1902 in Camden, Lewis County. Rohrbough was a star athlete at Buckhannon High School and a four year letterman in basketball and football at WVU before coming to Glenville as Athletic Director and Coach between 1926 and 1946.

His football teams won 65, lost 25, and tied 13, a winning percentage of .700. His basketball record was even more impressive. His teams won 304 and lost 58, a remarkable .839 winning percentage, and they once won 43 consecutive games and 10 conference titles. Between January 9, 1937, and February 13, 1940, the team

won 65 consecutive league games. A home loss to Salem in 1940 was the first loss on



Photo contributed.  
Nate Rohrbough.

Glenville's homecourt in six years.

The 1938-39 team finished third in the annual 32-team national basketball tournament held at Kansas City. The team re-

turned to Kansas City in 1940 and defeated their first opponent. Rohrbough, along with some of his players, entered the military during the 1942 season, and he never returned to coach at Glenville. In 1963 he was inducted into the West Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.

Later he became the administrative assistant to the chief of staff at the Veteran's Hospital in Hampton, Virginia. He completed duty as Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval reserve in 1946.

He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Phyllis D. Davis Rohrbough, his two sons, John D. Rohrbough and William P. Sargent of Virginia, and four grandchildren: Laurence Rohrbough, Gregory Rohrbough, Paul Sargent and Paige Sargent.

## Grogg and Cutlip Receive Awards

By Eric Ware

On Friday, January 9, in the Verona Maple Room, Delta Kappa Gamma honored two distinguished student teachers--Amy Grogg and Lori Cutlip--as this year's recipients of recruitment grants to further their teaching education.

"Each year the Alpha Beta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma gives two recipient grants to young ladies from Braxton and Gilmer County," stated Mrs. Yvonne King.

"The Delta Kappa Gamma is a women's teacher's honorary to further education" she added.

Lori Cutlip of Braxton County and Amy Grogg of

Gilmer County were congratulated during a ceremonial presentation for their hard work and commitment.



Photo by Carl Wilson  
Left to right: Yvonne King, Amy Grogg, Lori Cutlip, and Dr. Gayle Burkowski.



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Marsha Huff, 1996 Fall Semester Outstanding Student Teacher.

## Huff Selected as Outstanding Student Teacher

The Delta Kappa Pi would like to announce that Marsha Huff has been selected as 1996's Fall semester Outstanding Student Teacher.

Under the supervision of Janet McIntyre, Lee Kraus, and Wayne deRosset, Huff did her student teaching at Robert L. Bland in Weston in areas of English 5-8 and Business Principles

5-12.

Huff is a 1996 December graduate from Glenville State College and a resident of Cedarville. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary member of the Phi Beta Lambda, and is also the first place winner in the State PBL of Spring '96 as Mrs. Future Business Teacher.

## Cards for Harper

George Harper is back in the hospital due to a serious infection. He will be hospitalized indefinitely. At Thanksgiving, he went to have heart valve replacement surgery.

Cards may be sent to the address below. Also, George turned 50 on January 14. Cards and well wishes will be welcome.

The Methodist Hospital, Patient George Harper, Surgery ICU, 6565 Sannin Avenue, Houston TX 77030

Friendship is a fragile thing. A gossamer web, a fairy wing. Yet all the chains contrived by man, none can bind as friendship can.

--Catherine Boyce





## From the Editor's Desk

Gene Breza

# If It Makes Any Difference

Student Congress elections are coming up soon. Please give serious consideration to nominating people with promising leadership skills. Think about people who you know will listen to your concerns and interests with an open ear and mind. These people should not be shy. Hopefully, these nominees will not be demure when brash persons put words in their mouths they never intended to say. They will hold their own, and through them, your own.

Nominations will be taken from Feb. 3 through Feb. 7. The candidates will be posted Feb. 10 through Feb. 14. The elections will be held from Feb. 24 to 28. The *Mercury* will make it a priority to profile the candidates. At least you will know something about them, unlike last year and the previous year.

Last years election seemed to come as a thief in the night. There was no *Mercury* coverage at all. This was odd because the then Student Congress president was an editor of the paper. Most people found out about the '96 elections when they walked into the Heflin Center lobby, where the ballot boxes were set up. There they found two candidates for president on the ballot. Unless you happened to be a dorm resident you did not know them.

Mark Allen was an enthusiastic president with able helpers. It was known, however, that he was intending to graduate in fall of '96. He has done so. Daryl Roane, the other name on the ballot, became vice-president and was to assume the president's office this spring. He did not step up to take the office, and evidently resigned from Student Congress.

Marlan Zwoil is now Student Congress president. He is a very competent person, but was not elected by the student body.

The '95 election had a controversy which stood out, a sort of inversion of '96. There were at least five or six candidates for president alone. It appeared unfair to many students and candidates that the *Mercury* just happened to run a profile of a favorite son who won the election without profiling any others. It was unfair.

Who cares? What do they do, anyway?

In 1969, Penn. State University's Student Congress changed its dorm visitation policy from four hours on Sunday afternoon to 24 hours a day. Student Congress makes many decisions which affect your daily lives from campus entertainment to the representation, you as a student, have with the faculty and administration.

The president of this body is rather important to you. Look around you, the next GSC Student Congress president may be standing next to you. Say hello.

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## From the I Ching

When, at the beginning of summer, thunder--electrical energy--comes rushing forth from the earth again, and the first thunderstorm refreshes nature, a prolonged state of tension is resolved. Joy and relief make themselves felt. So too, music has power to ease tension within the heart and to loosen the grip of obscure emotions. The enthusiasm of the heart expresses itself involuntarily in a burst of song, in dance and rhythmic movement of the body. From immemorial times the inspiring effect of the invisible sound that moves all hearts, and draws them together, has mystified mankind.

Rulers have made use of this natural taste for music; they elevated and regulated it. Music was looked upon as something serious and holy, designed to purify the feelings of men. It fell to music to glorify the virtues of heroes and thus to construct a bridge to the world of the unseen. In the temple men drew near to God with music and pantomimes (out of this later the theater developed). Religious feeling for the Creator of the world was united with the most sacred of human feelings, that of reverence for the ancestors. The ancestors were invited to these divine services as guests of the Ruler of Heaven and as representatives of humanity in the higher regions. This uniting of the human past with the Divinity in solemn moments of religious inspiration established the bond between God and man. The ruler who revered the Divinity in revering his ancestors became thereby the Son of Heaven, in whom the heavenly and the earthly world met in mystical contact.

These ideas are the final summation of Chinese culture. Confucius has said of the great sacrifice at which these rites were performed: "He who could wholly comprehend this sacrifice could rule the world as though it were spinning on his hand."



## What's Left?

Tom Kennedy

# It's What You Value

With the season of "good will toward men" (women are included by association) still relatively fresh in our memories, I figure this to be a good time to talk about something that seems basic to caring and civilized society: taking care of the sick. Why, then, does it seem so impossible for a country with one of the highest standards of living in the world to provide high quality health care to all its citizens?

Now, keeping in mind all those religious and altruistic thoughts of just a few weeks ago, rationalize why we as a people cannot afford to give quality health care to any citizen who is in need of it. I would expect that those who suffered a deficiency in those previously mentioned warm holiday feelings to be the first to charge me with promoting socialized medicine. I stand accused--so what?

The socialization of some institutions does not make us less democratic; in fact, the socialization of certain basic needs can often strengthen a democracy. Social Security, unemployment insurance, subsidized housing for the elderly, and many other programs are very socialistic in nature and have only enhanced our freedom to live dignified lives in the face of a private sector, which, by the very nature of economics, is forced to ignore human feelings in favor of a bottom line.

It must be remembered that in a capitalistic society it is not only government that needs to be kept in check, but also the very real power that businesses have over all of us. By transferring economic powers such as certain aspects of health care from corporations to our government, we at least have some say as to how those powers are used, and, in this way, we increase the power of the people and strengthen the democracy that we are a part of.

I am not going to hide the fact that universal health care would cost an enormous amount of money, and many people would end up paying more in taxes than they were paying in health insurance. But not all money would have to come from taxes; there is still plenty of wasteful government spending which could go toward a health care system.

All worthwhile endeavors have costs; it all depends on what a person's values are that determines whether or not a cost is considered valid or not. It is amusing when people complain how taxes are so high in a country where there are so many \$30,000 cars on the road, and most people always seem to be able to buy the most frivolous of luxuries. Maybe when we are more proud to flaunt our humanity instead of our wealth, something like universal health care will become a reality.

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## Around the Bend: Over Vacation

By Eric Ware

There were plenty of things to do over break. I kept telling myself, "Get on the ball! Get things rolling! Start your assignments now!"

And then, of course, a voice inside replied: "Wait till tomorrow. There's plenty of time."

It's this way with everyone. There's a list of things to do. There's a time limit to do these things in. But, wait, what happened to your vacation? Can't these things wait till later?

For all of us, as I interviewed some students, there

came a lax in daily routines, lying around, doing absolutely nothing, getting fat over the holidays, watching the holidays come and go. And when it gets down to the end of vacation and those lists aren't even attempted, it seems none of us cared.

"I just want to think of nothing," said a couple of students, "and just relax without a care in the world."

Vacation, as I thought, looked to be a time to catch up on much-needed work, but then again, doesn't vacation mean to relax?

## A Few More Vacation Stories

By Gwendolyn Harman

Welcome back, GSC students! Hopfully you all had a good vacation. I spoke to a few people who did.

Kim and Josh Walker, both juniors at GSC, had a pleasant vacation at home. They celebrated Christmas on the 24th with their two babies: Leah Rain, age 2; and Maxwell Orion, age 1. "The babies got more than enough toys!" Kim exclaimed. "We also attended a nice Christmas party, too and ate lots of

shrimp!"

"On New Years eve," Josh told me, "we went to a party and shot pool. We just hung out with some friends and Kim kissed an Iguana, then we went home."

Aimee Hudleston, freshman, said, "I went home and visited with my family for the holidays. I relaxed and watched t.v., since I can't afford it for my Glenville apartment!" For New Year's I spent time with my boyfriend, Tony Sprouse."

When asked what he did

over break, Tim Harman, Jr., replied, "I finished a project of construction and interior design work on a building in Sutton for a Christmas party. The party was fun, a lot of friends showed up, old and new. For New Years, I went to a party at a friend's house. It was a lot of fun and I counted down to the New Year with a few good friends."

Heather Ware, sophomore, said "Over break I stayed at home and spent a lot of time with my boyfriend, Tim Facemire."

GSC juniors Melissa and Mike Keener said that they had a nice pre-Christmas party the weekend before the 25th. They made silly Hee-Haw-like home videos with Mike's brother Bob and his wife Gloria. Some good friends, Chris Murphy, Coralie Lozak, and Tim and Ben showed up. "It was a bunch of fun!" Melissa said. For Christmas Eve they went to Melissa's grandmother's in Lewis County. Then they stopped at a Christmas party in Burnsville, later returning home to open gifts with Mike's family. They spent a lot of time with T.J. Minnich, a good friend visiting from Oregon.

"On New Year's," Melissa said, "we had our own party. T.J. really freaked out, though; he crawled under my desk and passed out!"

"What did I do over break? Why are you asking that? You with the FBI? Sic 'em, Red!"  
--Terry L. Estep

## What did you do over Christmas Break?

By Annie McCourt

Christmas Break: days, and nights often spent with the parental unit. Here is what some enterprising coeds did with their break from the higher mind.

Brian Chapman: "I worked and then I got drunk after work!"

Tony Jones: "I worked and spent time with my fiancee."

Teresa Bailey: "I visited with my friends and family, and ate a lot."

Chrissy Flesher: "I spent a lot of time with my friends and my family"

Brian "Greasy" Williams: "I slept on my parent's couch and gained 5 lbs."

Jason Potratz: "Mostly I spent time with my parents; I also dreamt a lot"

April Rose: "I worked, and I hung out with my friends"

Sarah Richmond: "I worked and spent time with my friends. I also almost got my second consumption ticket."

Andrea Smalley: "I sat around my house, and then I went to Eric's in Huntington."

Dave Bragg: "I altered my personal reality and then I went skiing."

Matt Basnatt: "I sat around and painted when the urge hit me."

Chris Lyons: "I took every opportunity, and used it not to think, but to relax."

Well, there you have it boys and girls. As for myself, What did I do over my slumbering hiatus? It's a secret, I can't tell anyone for seven years.

NO EXIT

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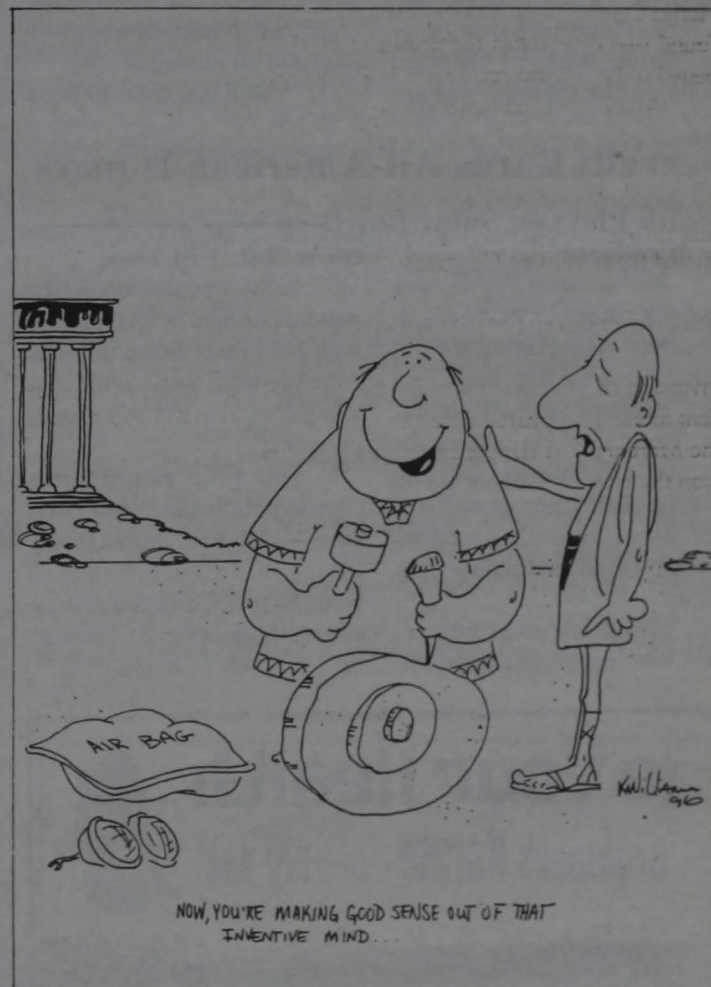
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## Organization News Wanted

The Mercury wants to hear from your campus organization. What activities are you into? Did you perform cool community service or have a wild party? Who are your members and how can others join. C'mon, folks! It's easy to do and only takes a minute.



# Pioneer Playback: Off to A Very Good Start

By Munir Ingram

Returning from Christmas Break the Pioneers started '97 strong with an upset over NCAA Division II 8th rank Winston-Salem University of North Carolina, 77-67.

The Pioneers shot an impressive 58.3% from behind the stripe and was lead by junior guard Kevin Herod putting in 26 and Freshman Jason Shields pulling down 7 boards.

The men then traveled to Fairmont to battle their WVIAC foes. Senior Jeff Brockel lead the Pioneers with 10 points in the 65-48 loss.

On a snowy January 11 afternoon, 400 faithful fans came out of their warm homes to support the Pioneers in their battle against the Rams of Shepherd College. The Pioneers was go-

ing into their first home game of the New Year with confidence and overcame the Rams by a score of 65-63.

Kevin Herod was the first to fire, giving the Pioneers the first points of the game.

The Rams tried to contain our sharp shooters with their fool-proof defense in the first half to no avail. Team Pioneer shot through their defense, going into halftime with a 35 to 23 lead over the Rams.

The Pioneers maintained their composure in the 2nd half to assist Kevin Herod 12 points and Kevin Hatfield 20 points to lead the team in scoring. On the defensive side, Jeremy Young, Jason Shields, and Kevin Herod combined to lead the team with a total of 16 rebounds.

The Rams tried to jump

within reach of the lead with a shot from Richie Sutherland from Shepherd College tying the game with only 35 seconds left in the half. The pioneers regained possession of the ball and ran a perfect offensive execution with Kevin Hatfield hitting a three pointer to give the Pioneers the victory.

Monday, January, 13 the Pioneers traveled to West Liberty. They seemed to lose their momentum in the 73-43 loss.

In the 75-52 loss against Salem-Teikyo the Pioneers were lead by Senior Jeff Brockell with 1 point and Jeremy Young and Richard Swiger with seven boards each.

The Pioneers' next game will be on Saturday, January 18, against Alderson-Broadus. The game starts at 7:30.

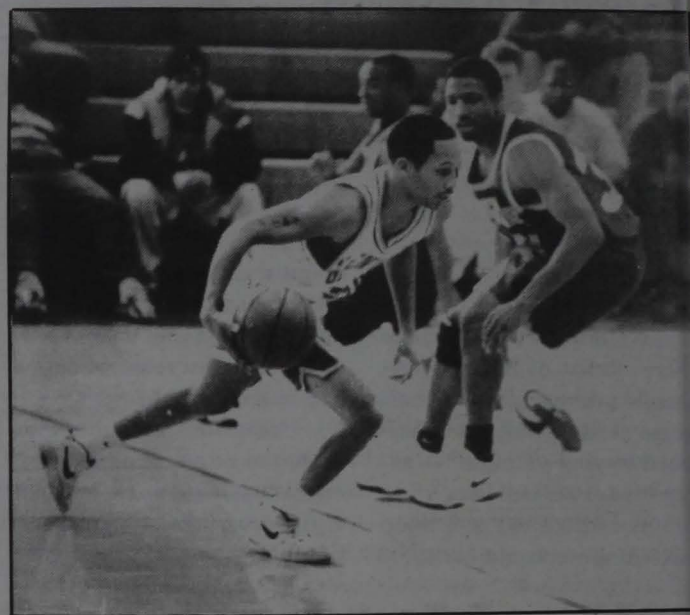


Photo by Carl Wilson  
Salem-Teikyo player looks stunned as Pioneer Kevin Herod takes the ball up the floor.

## Ferralls Earns All-American Honors

### Smith Plays In Snow Bowl

By Rick Conklin

Junior Carlos Ferralls was recently named to the National Coaches Association's First Team All-American Team.

Ferralls lead all NCAA receivers with 81 catches for 965 yards. Ferralls was also second for yards per game with 120. These outstanding numbers were accomplished in only eight games.

Ferralls and senior quarterback Rod Smith were named to

the WVIAC First Team.

Smith was also among the national leaders in total offense with 3405 yards. Smith threw 29 touchdowns with a 60.9% completion rate and 345.5 yards per game.

This effort earned him a starting spot in the senior Division II All-Star Snow Bowl. Played in the Fargo Dome in Fargo North Dakota, Smith completed 10 passes in 23 attempts for 120 yards.

## Lady Pioneers Showing Improvement

By Rick Conklin

After nearly a month without competition, the Lady Pioneers returned to the court refreshed and eager to play.

To begin 1997 play, the Ladys traveled to Fairmont to face off with the Lady Falcons of Fairmont State.

Starting off slow shooting only 18% in the first half, the lady pioneers came out in the second half with pressure defense and clawed their way back into the contest.

Holding the Falcons to only six field goals in the last 20 minutes of play, the Ladys lost the game by one, 56-55. Leading the way was Amy Thomas with 15 points and Cary Friel adding 13. Tanisha Brown pulled down 10 boards.

Saturday January 11, the Lady Rams of Shepherd College traveled to Glenville for more conference play.

The Lady Pioneers once again proved their ability to apply pressure defense by holding Shepherd to 39 points in the 54-39 victory.

Tanisha Brown lead the team with 14 points. Tricia Swink contributed eight rebounds and eight assists.

Coming off the victory



Photo by Carl Wilson  
Freshman Tara Rutherford shoots one from the line.

over Shepherd, the team Lady Pioneers themselves in the middle of conference play on the road against the lady Hilltoppers of West Liberty.

The number one rank team in the WVIAC jumped on the Lady Pioneers early with a 20 point lead 13 minutes of play.

By the half, that lead was cut to 13 and momentum in favor of the Pioneers.

With three All-Conference players, The Hilltoppers were stuned by the hustle and defense of the Lady Pioneers. Joanna Bernaabei, the leuages all-time assist leader was held to a mere six assists while the twin towers

of Christy Peabody and Erica Bevington were held to eight and six points respectively. Tara McHenry lead the Pioneers with 22 points and six boards.

On the road once again the Lady Pioneers improved their record to 3-9 with an impressive 70-48 win over the Lady Tigers of Salem-Teikyo.

Leading the way for the Pioneers were Tara McHenry with 19, Tara Rutherford 15 and Cary Friel with 12 and 11 rebounds.

The Lady Pioneers have a home game at 5:15 on Saturday, January 18, against Alderson-Broadus.

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## The Reel World

Brett Wood

# Welcome Back!!!

Welcome back everyone to the Spring 1997 semester. Hopefully, everyone got out to see plenty of movies over break; I sure did. There were good and bad movies but all in all, the Christmas film season was a good one. With films such as *Michael*, *Ghosts of Mississippi*, and *Daylight* bringing us comedy, drama, and action, who could get bored?

Two films deserve more recognition: *Scream* and *Beavis and Butthead Do America*. Wes (A Nightmare on Elm Street) Craven brings more *Scream* to the screen. This truly original terror movie, starring Neve Campbell and Courtney Cox, kept audiences riveted to the seats and guessing until the very end. With fear and murder around every corner, the suspects were jumping from one extreme to another.

*Beavis and Butthead Do America* brought the half-hour MTV cartoon characters to the big screen. Beavis and Butthead cross America to find a woman while being chased by a psychopath and a mental FBI agent. The film allowed them to push the limits of decency and diminish any sort of parental censorship. This film contained senseless vulgarity, sexual overtones and downright right idiotic dialog. That's what made this a triumph over the series and a defeat for

anyone who dislikes Beavis and Butthead. They're here to stay.

Opening this weekend is the horror film *The Relic*. Starring Penelope Ann Miller as Evolutionary Biologist Margo Green and Tom Sizemore as police Lt. Vincent Degusta. A cargo ship from Brazil arrives in Chicago with its crew missing and a security guard at a museum is killed. Lt. Degusta is called in to investigate. His search leads him to Dr. Green and two mysterious crates from Brazil. The one horrifying fact about the murders is the brutal and vicious way the people were killed. Then Degusta and Green begin studying the clues and hunting the killer in a labyrinth of storm drains under the museum.

They discover that the killer isn't human after more police officers are killed. Unfortunately, the museum was throwing a gala party above and it allows the creature an abundance of fresh food. Margo and Degusta battle for their lives against the monstrous beast.

Along with *Scream*, *The Relic* starts off the year with great terror and horror. It has been several years since I felt such adrenaline rushes as with these two movies. The key to their successes were in the previews, in which very little of the killers were shown, creating immense curiosity.

## Wheeling Symphony: Soloist Kodama

The Glenville State College Committee on Cultural Affairs will present the Wheeling Symphony on Wednesday, January 22. The all Mozart concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the GSC campus.

The featured soloist will be pianist Man Kodama, playing Mozart's Piano concerto No. 26 in D Major. The 20-year-old pianist made her debut at age 17 and has established an international reputation with her performances of Mozart, Prokofiev and Schoenberg in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and the United States.

Ms. Kodama's appearances during the 1995-96 season included the Mozart Concerto in A Major at the Aspen Festival and the Midsummer Mozart Festival with performances in San Francisco, Berkeley and Stanford. She also performed a recital under the auspices of the Ravinia Festival in the "Rising Stars" series, and

performed Mozart in Holland, Brahms in Singapore and Mendelssohn in England. The previous season included her debut in Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall as well as performances in England, France, New York and Los Angeles.

Born in Osaka, Japan, Man Kodama moved with her family to Europe when she was six. In 1981 she was accepted at the Conservatoire National Supérieur de la Musique in Paris.

Following her debut in Japan, she appeared for the first time in London with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, playing Prokofiev Concerto No. 3. Ms. Kodama has won prizes at the international competitions of Jeunesse Musicale de Suisse, Viotti-Valsesia, Citta di Senigallia and F. Busoni in Bolzano. Her recordings include Prokofiev Concertos No. 1 and 3 with the Philharmonia Orchestra on the ASV label.

Tickets may be reserved by calling (304) 462-4130. They

are \$10 for adults and \$4 for students. Glenville State College students will be admitted for \$2. This program is presented with financial assistance from the West Virginia Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The concert is made possible with the generous support of the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation Outreach Fund of the Wheeling Symphony and the GSC Committee on Cultural Affairs.



## Off the Shelf

Terry L. Ester

## I Feel Like A Zombie Tonight

Before going away for the Christmas break, I stopped at the local library to find some reading material. I came away with two books: an autobiography by Brett Butler and a novel by Joyce Carol Oates called *Zombie*. I started with *Zombie*. My only exposure to Oates had been through her short story "Where Are You Going? Where Have You Been?" (remember Arnold Friend?) and an interview in Playboy magazine a few years back that drew harsh criticism, so my interest was already there. *Wonderland* was gathering dust on my shelf, and *I Close the Door Upon Myself* sounded too painful.

*Zombie* was a very fast read, in that I finished it the same day I checked it out. The book is a first-person account of Quentin P.'s (that's all the name he gives) attempts to create a zombie of his own; a zombie that will do whatever he says. No, this is not a George Romero zombie shambling along empty shopping malls looking for someone to devour--how I wish! No, this guy has studied in medical books how to do a frontal lobotomy, and he just can't wait to put the knowledge to good use. He kidnaps any young man he finds attractive and shoves an icepick up the nose to get at the brain. He lacks Sharon Stone's skill, however, and his zombies just die.

The narrative is very disjointed and lacking in specific details like full character names--Quentin's attention never gets beyond soft-focus. This is Oates' attempt to get inside the mind of the killer. I'll give the woman due credit--the most disquieting aspect of this novel is the very ordinary, detached tone used by the narrator. You have to keep reminding yourself that he is doing bad things.

I do find fault with the narrator being another crazy homosexual killer who hates his daddy and doesn't know how to cope. I thought *Silence of the Lambs* was bad enough when it used that idiotic stereotype (anybody see *Cruisin'*?).

If Joyce Carol Oates' other literary efforts are as easily read, I will certainly give her another try. All in all, *Zombie* was a decent read, and probably the most quietly disturbing thing I've read since *The Turner Diaries*. At least with *Diaries*, you didn't have to remind yourself that the narrator was a whacko...you knew that ahead of time.

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## FCA News

The Glenville State College Fellowship of Christian Athletes held their weekly huddle meeting January 14th. A brief program on facing the new year entitled "From Total Mess to Total Rest" was given by Coach James. Goals for the new year, both personal and for the huddle, were planned.

One of the many praises the group shared was the recovery of our teammate J.B. Hurt, and we pray for his continued progress. He is very special to all who knew him and we anxiously await his return. Best wishes to those huddle members who have graduated or moved on to new horizons. Good Luck Jeremy Dean, Bobby Burnside, and Brad Cumpston. Our thoughts and prayers are with you as you begin the great adventure.

FCA will be having a Superbowl Party at Coach J's House. There will be a pre-game video of NFL players and their testimonies recently released. Also there will be prizes such as t-shirts and posters to those who guess the correct outcome of the game. Come dressed in your favorite "fan gear."

We would like to thank the Glenville First Baptist Church for the use of their Church van to take the huddle to the Mike Singletary Dinner. Also, many thanks to Glenville and Sand Fork Baptist Church for their continued support and encouragement through the recent years.

Many thanks also to Coach Willard Wright for driving the van to Charleston for the Singletary Dinner.



Photo by Carl Wilson  
Artwork by Asuka Shimada.

Writing is no trouble: you just jot down ideas as they occur to you. The jotting is simplicity itself--it is the occurring which is difficult.

--Stephen Leacock

Writing is one of the few professions left where you take all the responsibility for what you do. It's really dangerous and ultimately destroys you as a writer if you start thinking about responses to your work or what your audience needs.

--Erica Jong

## GSC Students Enjoy Break

By Theodore Allen Webb

Travelling and spending quality time with family and friends seemed to be the standard holiday activities shared by many GSC students.

"We practically ran a Holiday Inn at our house," joked business administration major and Gilmer resident Dottie Miller. "It was the first time in six or seven years we'd all been together as a family for Christmas."

"I didn't really do too much over the break," said art major Sherrie Tingler, a resident of Tanner. "I just stayed at home with my kids and cleaned house."

Although many scholars relished a more "laidback" vaca-

tion, not all students spent their break in restful rest and relaxation. In fact, students like Robert Kidd library worker and Calhoun native Barbara Cunningham stayed fairly busy.

"My brother is opening a grocery store in Mineral Wells," Cunningham related. "I worked over the break, helping him get ready for business."

In all, GSC students seemed to appreciate the three week vacation before they had to return for the spring semester.

"I had a good time during the holidays," noted Braxton business major Victor Ice. "But, I was sort of glad to get back to work."

## Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi will hold the first meeting of the Spring semester Tuesday, January 21, at 12:30 in the Clark Hall Curriculum Lab.

All members are urged to attend!

Get involved this semester!

## Sweetheart Sale

Was Santa Claus a little too good to you this year? The Staff Council will hold a "Sweetheart Sale" to benefit the Ginny Grottendiek Memorial Scholarship in February. Anyone wanting to donate items to this sale may drop them off at the Records Office or call ext. 342 to arrange to have your items picked up.

## Financial Obligations Warning—

Students who have not paid 60% of their tuition and fees by January 14 are warned to pay their obligations by January 31. Those students who have not paid by January 31 will be permanently withdrawn from their classes and nonchangeable grades of "W" put into the computer.

These students will be asked to leave Glenville State College and they will still owe the College a percentage of their unpaid balance. None of these students will be reinstated after Friday, January 31.

For information contact Dr. Phillip Cottrill, Registrar/Director of Enrollment, ext. 151.

## Tips to Combat Colds

By Theodore Allen Webb

In the last few weeks, a severe flu epidemic has ravaged the state, leaving many vacationing college students with horrible colds. Below are just a few tips by the "experts" on what you can do to prevent and ease the symptoms of the flu virus.

For prevention: Maintain a healthy lifestyle. People who eat right and refrain from tobacco and excessive alcohol use are less likely to get sick and have a much faster recovery rate.

Get a flu shot. The shots have been proven to be an effective means of preventing illness. To get a flu shot, contact your doctor or local health department.

Get plenty of vitamins and minerals. Essential vitamins, like Vitamin C, have been shown to decrease the chance of a healthy person catching the flu.

Get plenty of rest. Don't be afraid to take the recovery time you need. If you do not get enough rest, your flu could last far longer and become more severe.

Drink plenty of liquid. When one has the flu, the body tends to become dehydrated. It is important to maintain adequate fluids within the body, which also helps flush out the virus.

If a cold lasts longer than two weeks, contact a doctor. A long-lasting cold usually indicates a more serious problem. Therefore, it's important to visit a health care professional to get the treatment you need.

## Scholarships—

The Scholarship/Tuition Waiver Committee is asking for students to complete Scholarship/Tuition Waiver forms for the Spring 1997 Semester and for the Fall 1997 Semester. The forms may be obtained in the Records/Admissions Office. Students who currently have a Scholarship or Tuition Waiver and are eligible for renewal need to complete a renewal form.

These forms are also available at the Records/Admissions Office. For more information contact Dr. Phillip Cottrill, Registrar/Director of Enrollment Management ext. 151.

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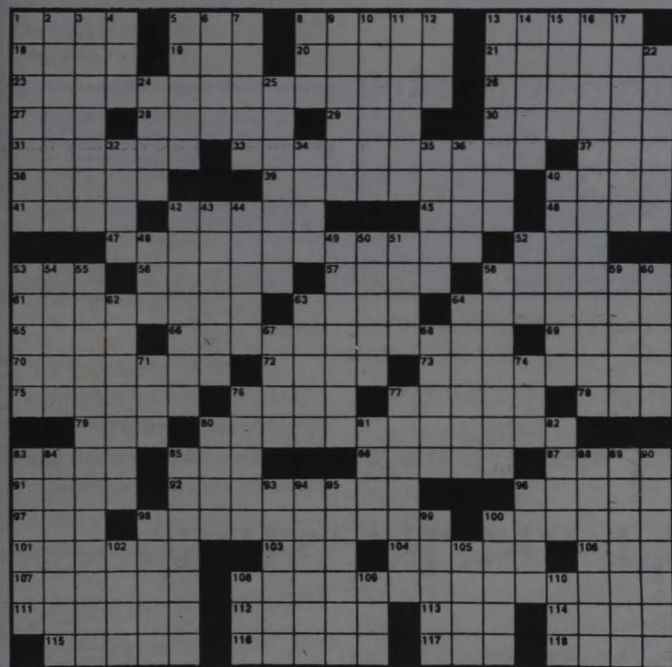
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## THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

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## CPR Class

A CPR class will be offered on Friday, January 17, from 6-10 p.m. If you are interested in participating, please call Doris Williams, ext. 112.



## Loan Program Makes Borrowing Easier—

There's a new line of private, supplemental loans available which will make borrowing for college nearly as simple as signing on the dotted line.

Sallie Mae, the nation's first and last name in education financing, has affixed its autograph to the Signature Education Loan Program, which provides students and their families with a low-cost, convenient source of funds so that borrowers can meet all of their college financing needs at one time, in one place, and with one application

package.

One of the unique features of this alternative loan program is its portability. Signature Education Loan Program borrowers who transfer schools or go on to graduate school can borrow through participatory lenders and subsequently have all of their loans from the Signature Education Loan Program—federal and private supplemental—served as one account.

That means borrowers not only have the ease of just one monthly payment, but because

the loans are serviced by Sallie Mae, students are eligible for the full array of Sally Mae borrower benefits, flexible repayment options and around the clock customer service.

Students interested in more information about Sally Mae's Signature Education Loan Program should contact their financial aid administrator, visit Sallie Mae on the Internet <http://www.salliemae.com>, or call the College Answer hotline, 1-888-888-3461, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. ET weekdays.

Someone says, "Whom do you write for?" I reply: "Do you read me?" If they say, "Yes," I say, "Do you like it?" If they say, "No," then I say, "I don't write for you."

--W. H. Auden

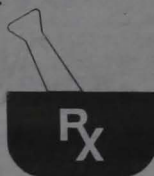
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## PROJECT: Learn MS '97

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Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, PROJECT: Learn MS '97 encourages students to write a 500-1000 word essay on multiple sclerosis, its effects on the family, and how society

can improve life for the physically challenged. All essays must include an official registration form, \$7.50 in prepaid sponsorship, and must be postmarked by April 11, 1997. Students are encouraged to raise additional sponsor money to win various prizes.

For an official registration form, call MSA at 1-800-LEARN MS, or write to The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, 706 Haddonfield Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002.

## Charleston Ballet Presents Master Class Sessions

The Charleston Ballet will be conducting two master-class sessions on Friday, January 17, 1997. The first intermediate session will be ages 11-13 (4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.) and the second will be a more advanced level for 13 and over (6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.).

The classes will be con-

ducted by Yves de Bouteiller, a master teacher, coach, freelance guest artist and a choreographer. Mr. de Bouteiller is the artistic director/principal dancer of the concert group ET TOI, TU DANSES? in Milwaukee.

There will be limited enroll-

ment in these classes, so please register as soon as possible. The classes will be held at the Charleston Ballet studios located at 822 Virginia Street East. This is a great opportunity for all area dance students. For additional information, call the Charleston Ballet Office at 304-342-6541.

## Glacier Park to Hire 900 Students

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier Park, located in Montana, is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions, such as

hotel front desk, room attendants, cooks, wait persons, and bus drivers.

Many students also participate in the guest entertainment, which includes American Cabaret Theatre, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from mid-May to early October.

The highest demand is for employees who can work

through late September and early October. The company is especially interested in students majoring in hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel/tourism, accounting majors, and music and theatre majors.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2620, or write Glacier Park, Inc., 1850 North Central, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.

## Students at High Risk For AIDS

National Student News Service

Numerous sexual partners and inconsistent condom use place male and female college students at high risk for HIV infection, according to an American College Health Association (ACHA) report.

For students, college represents a transition period from adolescence into adulthood and is usually marked by alcohol, drug and sexual experiments. All are behaviors that would put students at high risk.

It is estimated that one in 500 college and university students are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"We don't know the exact numbers," said Yolanda Cacciolo, program coordinator of the Center for Students with

Disabilities at New York University. "Because of the stigma still attached (to AIDS), students are not coming forward."

According to a Canadian study of 5,514 college students in first-year community colleges and universities, 74 percent of men and 69 percent of women were sexually active.

Only 25 percent of the men and 16 percent of the women said that always used a condom during intercourse.

"Students are not comfortable talking about [AIDS]," said Dee Braver, assistant project director for the American College Health Association.

"They lack the skill and self-esteem to negotiate safer sex."

According to a study of

HIV-related sexual behaviors of college students 19 percent of the men and 33 percent of the women acknowledge consenting to sexual intercourse because they felt awkward in refusing.

Students also lack the confidence and skill to ask their partners about past sexual experiences.

According to the ACHA, 75 percent of men and 33 percent of women never ask their partners about their sexual history.

Alcohol and drug use also puts students at high risk for HIV and is often seen as an excuse or influence for having lowered inhibitions.

"When you want to be involved in that behavior, you'll justify it," said Braver.