

The Mercury

Dr. Powell Considered for Position in Minnesota

By Cassandra Huff
Managing Editor

President Powell is one of three finalists being considered for the position of president of Bemidji State University. Dr. Jim Bensen, current president of Bemidji State announced his retirement last fall after a career in education for over 40 years, and out of the three finalists, a successor will be named at meeting in May.

The finalists were to be on campus and in Bemidji for two days of meetings with the public, faculty, staff, students, and other constituent groups. On the first day of each visit, a community reception for the candidate was held at the Union Station downtown Bemidji. On the second day, each were to discuss an issue relating to higher education during a public forum. Dr. Thomas Powell, president of Glenville State College was scheduled to be on campus Apr. 18-19. Dr. Rita Rice Morris, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho was scheduled to be on campus Apr. 23-24. Dr. John Quistgaard, vice president for academic and student affairs at Bemidji State University, was scheduled to be on campus Apr. 26-27.

The final decision is scheduled to be made at a meeting to be held in May.

Food For Thought Schedule

Tues., May 1 - 10 p.m. -
Midnight Breakfast - @ The Caf-
eteria - Free - Win, Lose or Draw
- Cards & Games

Wed., May 2 - 8:00 p.m. -
10:00 p.m. - Ice Cream Sundae bar
@ The Snack Bar - Free - Whose
Line is it Anyway - Cards &
Games - Ping Pong - Pool

Thurs., May 3 - 8:00 p.m. -
10:00 p.m. - Nachos/Taco Bar @
The Snack Bar - Free - Twister -
Win, Lose or Draw - Card &
Games - Ping Pong - Pool. For
more information, contact the
Office of Student Activities at ext.
172.

Glenville State College Announces Alumni Awards

Glenville State College held its Alumni Day on Apr. 21, and announced the recipients of its Annual Alumni Awards.

Posthumous Award

The GSC 2001 Posthumous Award was presented to the family of Dr. Max Ward, Class of 1940, whose roots at GSC spanned a lifetime. As student editor of *The Mercury*, he interviewed Eleanor Roosevelt during her visit to campus and reported on such topics as the arrival of direct airmail service to Glenville.

Dr. Ward earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in botany at Harvard University. He then became chairman of the Glenville State College Science and Mathematics Division, a position he retained until 1969. His research under a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) was recognized internationally and he was invited to present his findings at the Linnean Society in London and at the Sorbonne in Paris. After he left GSC, he was a guest professor at two Ohio universities until 1972, when he rejoined the NSF as a program manager for the Student Originated Studies Program. After retiring from the NSF, Dr. Ward did volunteer work at the Robert F. Kidd Library.

Alumnus of the Year

Gerald A. Snyder has been named one of the recipients of the Alumnus of the Year Award. This award is given to GSC Alumni for outstanding contributions in their chosen field of endeavour, or for personal accomplishments. After graduating from GSC, Snyder began a career in the pipeline construction industry, building his own successful pipeline construction company, which has been in operation for more than 40 years. From 1974 to 1984, he served as director for the National Pipeline Contractor's Association, and was named their president in 1981.

Dr. Paul Caltrider has also been selected the 2001 Alumnus of the Year. A native of Mineral Wells, Dr. Caltrider received a biological sciences degree from GSC in 1956. About his experiences at GSC, Dr. Caltrider says, "I have fond memories of Glenville State-of the quality of education provided by the institution, and also of the interest and encouragement received from the faculty." In 1958, Dr. Caltrider received his master's degree in plant biology, and taught biology at GSC for one year. Dr. Caltrider enjoyed a 32 year career as a scientist at Eli Lilly, serving in various management positions in research and development. He was Director of the Biochemical Department at the time of his retirement in 1994.

Alumni Association Achievement

Award

Ann Starcher Green has been selected as this year's recipient of the GSC 2001 Alumni Association Achievement Award. This award is presented to an alumni who has been recognized with a similar honor or award within the past three-years, or to individuals who have distinguished themselves in their chosen field of work.

While a student at GSC, Green was the editor of *The Mercury* during her junior and senior years, and was a staunch believer that strong editorial writing can foster positive change. She then received a master's degree in journalism, and has won many awards throughout the state for her contributions to the field of public relations. She is on the Board of Directors of the National Institute for Chemical Studies, a member of the Public Relations Society of America (PSRA), and in 2000, was a West Virginia Entrepreneur of the Year finalist. Also in 2000, the West Virginia chapter of PRSA bestowed upon Green their Lifetime Achievement Award, one of only five ever given in West Virginia. She owns and heads a firm in Charleston, Ann Green Communications, specializing in developing communication programs for chemical industry companies, their employees and their communities.

Alumnus Community Service Award

Damon West '47 received this year's Alumnus Community Service Award. This award is given to individuals who, over a period of years, have distinguished themselves through community service. "Coach" West coached baseball in Gilmer County for 34 years, and basketball for 22 years. He retired as Athletic Director of Gilmer County High School in 1982, but continued to coach basketball and elementary baseball. In his honor, the Gilmer County High School gym has been named the Damon West Gym.

Now that he's retired, West sponsors and organizes the Veteran's Flag Unit in parades, participates in various speaking engagements for educational and civic organizations, and stays active in the local school community by volunteer in his time to students. In addition, he is chairman of the Troy High School Alumni Scholarship committee, and compiled Troy High School History, 1928-1968, a 137 page history of the school.

Outstanding Teacher Award

Brenda Bleigh '77 has been selected to receive the 2001 Outstanding Teacher Award. This award is presented to a public school teacher who brings recognition to GSC through a distinguished career. During the

course of a career that would be distinguished enough by the love and obligation she feels toward the children she teaches at Burnsville Elementary, Bleigh has been the recipient of eight national and state awards for excellence in education. In addition to her countless publications and presentations within the educational community, she has written and received more than a dozen grants to fund education in West Virginia. Last year's grants alone totaled more than \$250,000, and funded two computer labs at Burnsville Elementary, a Summer Enrichment program, and after school tutoring sessions for "at risk" students. Known throughout the state for her grant writing skills, Bleigh is just as well known for helping students "cross the digital divide" by bringing state of the art technology to her rural school's classrooms.

Outstanding Young Alumnus

James "Jim" Shock '91 has been selected as the recipient of the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award. This award is presented to a Glenville graduate less than 36 years of age who has achieved early and remarkable success in his or her career. After earning his master's degree in communication studies from WVU, Shock relocated to Orlando, Fla. Following a short stint as a community college instructor, Shock was hired as a marketing writer for Disney Institute, then became one of two speechwriter for the President of Walt Disney Resort and the President of Walt Disney Attractions.

In 1997, "The Day Before the Night Before Christmas," an original story by Shock, found its way into a published collection called Christmas with Kathie Lee. In 1999, he was promoted to Head Writer at Walt Disney Entertainment, where he manages other writers currently developing material for "Who Wants to be a Millionaire—Play It!", an attraction set to open at Disney-MGM Studios theme park in April 2001.

Shock credits his mother, Greta, for his success, and counts individuals like Yvonne King, Delores Mysliwiec, Chris Orr, Bobbi Nicholson, and Ed McKown as "significant seeds of inspiration" during his days at GSC.

Alumni Chapter Award

This year's Alumni Chapter Award goes to the Parkersburg/Mid-Ohio Valley Chapter. The Alumni Chapter Award was presented to them based on an individual member or an entire Alumni chapter for contributions toward the support and development of the Glenville State College Alumni Association. From annual summer picnics at Ralph Holder's Belpre home to the coordination of the annual Mid Ohio Valley Christmas Dinner at the Parkersburg Country Club, the chapter has exhibited growth, commitment, and support of GSC.

Join the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society for Tea on Mother's Day

People throughout Western Pa. and West Virginia are being invited to host a very special tea party that will take place at 3 p.m. on Mother's Day, Sun., May 13. No cookies or crumpets will be served and no one will dress up for it.

It is called a Mother's Day Tea (a make-believe tea party) and it is being held to raise funds for the research and support efforts of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Friends, family and neighbors are invited to have "A cup of tea at three" on behalf of those with leukemia. WPXI TV 11 news anchor Peggy Finnegan is serving as one of the honorary Chairpersons of the campaign. Also there is Mrs. Myrna Mason, a Leukemia and Lymphoma Society volunteer from Pittsburgh, and Allie Debor, an 8 year old leukemia patient also from Pittsburgh.

When you register for the tea, the society sends you a complete packet of materials including: Pre-printed invi-

tations, envelopes, and even tea bags. You can then personalize the invitations and send them to your personal mailing list for a donation to the society. It is a simple and easy way to help raise funds for the children and adults who have been diagnosed with this life-threatening disease.

The "Mother's Day Tea" raised more than \$350,000 nationwide last year, and locally, 130 hostesses raised over \$20,000 for local patients. *The mission of the society is to "Cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's Disease and Myeloma, and improve the quality of life for patients and their families."*

If you, your club or organization are interested in learning more about how you can host your own "Mother's Day Tea", call Karen Bisko at (412) 395-2872 or (800) 726-CURE, or send a written request to:

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society; Two Gateway Center, 13 North; Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

Glenville State College: Preserve The Past

By Cassandra Huff
Managing Editor

With the recent rumblings of a merger with WVU and the budgetary problems with state funding, none of us seem to remember what this college is all about, or how and when it began educating students. Possibly non-local students do not give a thought to the history of this institution of higher education, but those of us from Gilmer County and surrounding counties might appreciate the history of the place where we attend our classes.

The following history is according to The West Virginia Heritage Encyclopedia (1976) at the time of publication, published and edited by Jim Comstock.

Glenville State College, located in Glenville, was chartered in 1872 as the Glenville Branch of the State Normal School of West Virginia. The name was changed to Glenville State Normal School in 1898, to Glenville State Teacher's College in 1930, and to Glenville State College in 1943.

Glenville State began its first session at the old Gilmer County Courthouse on January 14, 1873. Later that year, a two-story frame building was constructed on three acres which had been donated for the purpose. The school was originally established for the education of future teachers, but it has since widely expanded its curriculum. Programs in vocational fields such as secretarial studies and business administration are among the most recent additions.

The physical plant of the College consisted of sixteen buildings, a farm of more than 100 acres, Rohrbough Stadium for football, baseball, and other outdoor sports, and a campus amphitheater with seating capacity for 1,000. The program for campus development and expansion consisted largely of the renovation of the older building and the erection of a number of new and fully modern structures.

The two sections of the Administration Hall, the older section erected in 1894 and the other in 1911, were completely renovated. In 1958 the Administration building was renovated

at a cost of \$250,000. A new amphitheater was completed in 1963; Louis Bennet Hall, a men's dormitory, was remodeled in 1965; and the Robert F. Kidd Library was completed in December, 1966. Verona Mapel Hall, constructed in 1926 and renovated in 1963-1964, provided dormitory accommodations for eighty-four women students. The Science Hall is a four story building built in 1943 and equipped for teaching biology, physical science, and home economics. The Health and Physical Education Building, erected in 1951, has modern facilities for indoor sports, a swimming pool, classrooms, a doctor's office, an infirmary, and nurse's quarters. The Dining Hall and College Center was authorized in 1956 and provides modern facilities for cafeteria services and the recreational needs of the students. In 1964 an addition was made to this which provides student council and alumni officers, an additional cafeteria serving area, a large ballroom and exhibition, and space for pool, bowling alleys and other recreational areas. This structure including equipment, cost approximately \$1,000,000. Women's Hall is a modern six-story brick and steel structure, which houses 208 women and costs \$1,310,000. Initially erected as a four-story dormitory in 1961, this building was enlarged with two additional stories in 1966.

The Robert F. Kidd Library, which bears the name of a former principal, was constructed in 1965-1966. It is a four-story building with a capacity of 125,000 volumes and cost approximately 900,000 dollars. The former library now referred to as Clark Hall has been renovated and is now used for faculty officers and classrooms. Other facilities are a twelve-room brick residence for the President.

At the time of this publication, GSC's enrollment was about 1500. Much has changed at GSC since publication of this encyclopedia in 1976, and enrollment has increased, but it is quite interesting to know how this college has grown and changed.

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What's Going On In Student Congress???

By Jason Collins
Staff Reporter

The Apr. 11 meeting started with Marty Barnett reading the treasurer's report which she announced that SC has approximately \$700.00 for the rest of the year.

During the Congressional Forum, Parliamentarian Jeanine Walker stated that the schedules are on the Internet and preregistration has been postponed again.

President Riffle told everyone to have a good break. Samuel Berhe and John Ratliff shared those same sentiments.

President Riffle announced chair heads for his Task Force Improvement Council. According to Riffle, the primary goal of T.F.I.C. is to promote student unity which is divided up into three sections. Libby Hudkins is chair of Student Involvement, Lucinda Hypes chair of Student Community, and Megan Miller as chair of Student Recruitment. Secretary Trena Williston opened up the matter of Growing Traditions by asking all members to write down suggestions on a piece of paper and hand in to her so she can get a master list.

In new business, Jeanine Walker distributed a proposed version of Article IX of our constitution which states: "The Student Congress shall have an advisor or advisors who is (are) a member(s) of the faculty, staff, or administration. Each Student Congress shall choose its own advisor or advisors." Jeanine moved that we suspend the current section of the constitution. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Also, Committee Chairs for Homecoming were announced. Mary Barnett as Parade and Guest Bands Committee, Kimberly Handley as Banner Committee, Jeanine

Walker as Coronation Committee, Megan Miller chair of Dance Committee, Libby Hudkins as Pep Rally and Picnic Committee, John Ratliff as Pre-Game and Picnic Committee, Jennifer Butler as Program Committee, and Trena Williston as Special Event Committee.

The following Homecoming theme nominations were then taken: "The 1960's, Fun Period, Summer of Love" by John Ratliff, "The Roaring 20's" by Tina Burns, and "Generations of Rhythm" by Libby Hudkins. Libby also reminded members

that they must keep in mind decorations, the parade, activities, and music when deciding a theme.

In other business, Richard Vance turned in his resignation for the position of Senator-at-Large due to health reasons and President Riffle nominated John Monroe to fill his position. Announcements of the following new advisors were also announced: Jerry Burkhammer, Angie Reagan, and Connie Argento. John Ratliff then brought up the Growing Traditions issue again by wanting to know what types of flowers should be used to make a big GSC on the main campus as well as in Nicholas campus. Trena Williston stated that First Lady Irene Powell was really excited and she told Trena to talk with the Forestry department. Nicholas County Representative Aron Sattler stated that we should talk to Ed Grafton because he really knows about this stuff. Lucinda Hypes then moved to adjourn the meeting, John Ratliff seconded the motion.

On Wednesday April 18th, Student Congress met in the Cafeteria for the campus wide picnic. Their main goal was to make themselves more visible to other students. Parliamentarian Jeanine Walker said that she was glad (due to the weather) that it was inside because "it encourages students to interact more." President Riffle was really impressed with the turnout for Field Day on Thursday the 19th stating "it looked like everyone was enjoying themselves."

The Wednesday April 25th Congress Meeting was interesting. The Congressional Forum got things started when Moe Tzovena brought light to the fact that the custodians had not been washing the curtains in Pickens and went on to state that the shower curtains look disgusting. Jerry Burkhammer stated that the custodians already went through two \$500.00 wash cards and instead of spending that kind of cash, they are talking about installing a separate washer and dryer for custodians to use. LBH representative Samuel Berhe and Treasurer Marty Barnett wished everyone the best of luck on the finals. President Riffle announced that he had just visited the print shop and learned that a balance needs to be paid. Brandon went on to congratulate all those that are graduating and to have a great summer. As with Growing Traditions, Secretary Williston finally decided that an arrangement of wildflowers will be used which will represent diversity. John Ratliff suggested that perhaps blue flowers

should be used to form GSC and have the wildflowers around it.

Libby Hudkins idea of Generation rhythm was voted as next years Homecoming theme. Generation rhythm is sort of a mix up of rap, western, pop of which at least on aspect should appeal to everyone. Congress also decided after much deliberation that next fall they will meet at the same time; Wednesday's at noon. As soon as this was announced, Parliamentarian Walker in a very inquisitive tone quipped, "how did that work out?"

There was also some discussion on article 6 section 11 which deals with the Pioneer. President Riffle wanted to suspend that article which would move the Pioneer and the musket under the cheerleader department. Moe then suggested that when you read over the constitution closely, a lot of it doesn't really make a whole lot of sense. She further suggested that Congress should take a look at the constitution as a whole and make all needed changes at once. John Ratliff agreed with this and Liasion Cheryl McKinney states

that it sounded like the right thing to do but the Executive Committee wants to take care of the Pioneer issue so we really need to settle that issue. Congress then voted to suspend the amendment, lock, stock, and barrel.

Dennis Fitzpatrick announced that this was his last meeting as advisor and stated that "Congress has taken a great step forward with Nicholas Campus representation, and you have a very caring Liasion & Advisors and they are there to help you out." Mr. Fitzpatrick then says that he will still be on campus and is willing to help out anytime. President Riffle thanked him and Mr. Fitzpatrick received a round of applause. Cheryl McKinney then stated that Congress has a lot of work to do with Homecoming which cannot wait until September. She then offered appreciation to Mr. Fitzpatrick for his dedication and looked forward to seeing everyone next year. The motion was then made to adjourn the last official Student Congress meeting for the Spring 2001 Semester.

What Students Think - Should Students Be Recognized More By Our Government?

By Jason Collins
Staff Reporter

Becky Cain, a sophomore Biology Major says that many students do not understand governmental things like certain aspects of our legal system. She recently did a persuasive speech in Dennis Wemm's Oral Communications class on a similar topic.

In compiling evidence to present her speech, she stumbled on to many interesting facts. Becky states "in comparing America today to 50 years ago, I discovered that our generation of students have to go through a lot more than they did back then." She then uses the example of the legal drinking age to illustrate that statement. "In 1980 the drinking age was moved from 18 to 21 and after this happened, alcohol related incidents decreased by only 4% which tells me that law was impractical." She goes on to affirm, "that was merely one example of why the government should stop and listen to what the students have to say."

Student Congress Senator-at-Large Andy Laible says that students should start off with the basics by getting the principles and theories of gov-

ernment. Andy states, "I personally think that Student Congress would be a good place to start in order to get the groove of how government works."

Then he declares, "people say that the youth today doesn't care but I think that students are the most powerful force here at GSC, they just need to realize that and stop whining." Jason Oldaker, a Alumni/Senior Education major says, "that question should not even have to be asked; the answer is obvious." He then says in a more serious tone, "A government that fails to recognize the resource that it has in its most educated is asking to be put in a state of decline. The youth of America does not hold the majority vote and as a result, their voice will not be heard. They are subject to, and remain in check by the will of the baby boomer generation."

What do you think fellow GSC students? Should certain factions of our government take today's youth more seriously? We at the Mercury would appreciate any comments and the results on a yes and no basis may be printed in a future edition of the Mercury. You can e-mail your responses to me personally at Eirrean32@hotmail.com.

ENTERTAINMENT

Third Annual Golf Tournament

By Jason Collins
Staff Reporter

The tournament was held on Fri., Apr. 27 at the Glenville Golf course. The main purpose was to raise money for the Land Resources Division at GSC. According to ring-leader Greg Smith of Smith Land Surveying, "we hope to raise around \$15,000.00 and we are giving away all sorts of prizes and the \$10,000.00 hole is one possibility

really makes it interesting." Judy Smith who is the boss of Smith Land Surveying stated that Ike Morris donated a STIHL 290 Chain saw, and other sponsors contributed various things from a video camera, 4-wheeler to a set of golf clubs. Mr. Smith would really like to thank the sponsors, the college, and everyone who showed up to make this tournament such a huge success.

Professor Rick Sypolt of the Forestry Division was really happy with the huge turnout and said that he hopes its this good next year.



Pictured here is GSC Senior Michelle Wellings and Freshman John Hogan. Michelle, graduating in May was recently ranked #1 in the National Honor Society for Forest Technicians. John Hogan on the other hand, hails from Australia. He is also a second cousin to Crocodile Dundee star Paul Hogan. When asked what "Australian" weapon he found most useful in Glenville (boomerang, big knife, or a Donk,) he says "definetly the boomerang but Donk is a useful person and a really nice guy when you get to know him." (Photo by Jason Collins)



GSC Professor Sypolt and local business owner Greg Smith look enthusiastically normal as they pose for this photo. They both say that this is a most unique fundraising event in that this brings the community, college, industry, and local business owners together. (Photo by Jason Collins)

Sexual Offenders Lecture from First Annual Criminal Justice Conference

By Jason Collins
Staff Reporter

During Glenville State College's First Annual Criminal Justice Conference, licensed Psychologist Terry Laurita, M.A. held a workshop on sexual offenders. Ms. Laurita has an office in Morgantown and has dealt with many offenders and victims in her practice.

First of all, she noted her appreciation to the audience for the lack of empty chairs, and was really enthusiastic about it. She then got the ball rolling by saying that not all sexual offenders are the same and not all of them can be rehabilitated. She went on to say that sexual offenders are targeted by the mainstream prison population so they are more dangerous to society after being released. Laurita's personal opinion is to advocate treatment for these people, and in order to do that she says that you must look beyond what they have done and see them as a person but "you still have to be confrontational."

Ms. Laurita then talked about how easy it is, even for outstanding members of society in this area, to become child molesters. She said, "There is a lot of isolation in Appalachian culture and emotional expression is minimized. That sort of a family function prevents Appalachian children from expressing sexual feelings and that encourages them to offend. When they do offend, it gives them a feeling of control and power."

She then discussed how simple it is to manipulate children because they have this mindset instilled by our society that a child can be molested and not even realize it because children are taught to listen to grownups. Dr. Laurita then says that the preparation aspect of the sexual molestation is more satisfying than the act itself for the molester. She recalled dealing with a little boy who never knew that men ejaculated and referred to it as urine, so he thought his "molester" just peed on him. She says that's when a victims perception of the world becomes really disturbed because they see nothing wrong with what had happened and think it's normal behavior.

After the lecture, when asked what her first impression was of Glenville, Terry Laurita stated, "I thought it was very confusing to find a place to park and I was really surprised that there were houses right in the middle of the campus."

Samantha Gilkeson, who is alternate president of the Behavioral Science Club mellifluously states, "I feel that this Seminar really boosted our Social Science program here at GSC and I hope it will continue to grow."

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Chemistry Professor Leaves GSC for Wisconsin

By Cassandra Huff
Managing Editor



JAMES GOLL

(Editor's Note: We would like to personally thank Dr. Goll for his help with distributing copies of *The Mercury* to the Nicholas County campus. - The Mercury Staff)

Dr. James Goll, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, is leaving GSC to take a position as Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Edgewood College in Madison, Wis., his home state.

Dr. Goll applied for the position at Edgewood College, and interviewed during spring break. His new position will begin in Fall 2001 semester and his resignation to GSC is effective May 15.

He stated that his position at GSC has been very rewarding, and he has been able to instruct in new and innovative ways that former professors were not able to do. He greatly appreciates the cooperation and receptiveness of his colleagues. Dr. Goll indicated he will miss a lot of the students here.

His new campus has a very innovative Science Building built in 1999. Grades K-16 can come to the college to receive instruction, Edgewood being the only college in the country with this particular program.

GSC SIFE Team Presents Outreach Projects At Regional Free Enterprise Competition

Submitted by Cinda Echard

The Glenville State College SIFE Team matched their educational outreach projects against the program of other SIFE Teams at the 2001 Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) Regional Exposition and Career Opportunity Fair held April 11, 201 in Lexington, Kentucky.

GSC SIFE captured the First Runner-Up award. In Free Enterprise encourages students to take what they are learning in the classroom, applying it to real-life situations, and to using their knowledge to better their communities through educational outreach projects. The projects presented by the GSC SIFE Team included,

Learn and Earn (an elementary business operation project),

Ready, Set, Credit (a college responsible use of credit project),

German Business Practices (a 7th grade global business awareness project),

and hosting the First West Virginia Students In Free Enterprise Leadership Conference.

Glenville State College SIFE Team consists of: Carrie Propst, Megan Miller, Rachael Anderson, Andy Liable, Billy Mullens, John Eastman, Matthew Wilson, Paige Perkins, and Tammy Bush.

Glenville State competed in League A with University of Kentucky, Morehead State University, Asbury College, West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Eastern Kentucky University. Teams were judged on the effectiveness of their projects during a 24-minute presentation and were evaluated on

creativity and innovation, results of education programs, success in utilizing resources and documentation of activities.

Glenville State College SIFE students also met dozens of corporate representative from the Lexington business community to discuss job opportunities.

Regional Champions named at twenty competitions held around the country will present their projects at the 2001 SIFE USA National Exposition in Kansas City, Missouri, May 13-15. Glenville State College SIFE attended National Exposition during the 2000 competition.

Mrs. Cinda Echard and Dr. Gary Arbogast serve as advisors for the GSC SIFE Team and were recognized as Sam M. Walton Free Enterprise Fellows. "As Sam Walton Fellows, we find tremendous satisfaction watching our Glenville Students extend their learning beyond the four walls of a classroom to hands-on, real-world situations. They develop teamwork, leadership, and communication skills; most importantly, they develop a whole new passion for learning."

May 2001 Schedule

Tues., May 1 - Study Day, Final Exams.

Wed., May 2 - Fri., May 4 - Final Exams.

Fri., May 4 - End of Semester.

Sat., May 5 - Cinco De Mayo, Commencement 10 a.m.

Sun., May 6 - Teacher's Appreciation Week.

Tues., May 8 - All final grades due by 8 a.m.

Sun., May 13 - Mother's Day.

Mon., May 14 - Faculty Preparation, Summer Registration.

Tues., May 15 - Classes Commence for summer first term.

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Tech Notes: Fuel Cells

By David Cutlip
Staff Reporter

Well dear friends it is the last column of Technotes. We take up power. I say power. Power to the people! Remember that one. Well if you don't, don't worry, it was definitely before your time and it simply means you are were uncool and not with it then or now.

Fuel cells are old hat to some people. Others have never heard of them and still say so what. Well I say, there is a fuel cell in your future. This does not mean that Big Oil is going to disappear, but there will be changes. Our fuel of choice is going to change and the price possibly or definitely maybe will change with it. (Maybe, but don't hold me to that statement.)

How are fuel prices going to become more moderate. Well I say to you "Fuel Cells". These are not your fuel cells that your granddad used when NASA developed fuel cells for the space program.

These are not the good old explosive blow up Apollo 13 type of fuel cells. The type of fuel cells we are talking about today is third and fourth generation improved from those old times of the "Glory Days of the Space program."

Fuel Cells are the technological equivalent form of the internal

combustion engine of the late 19th and early 20th century. Don't get me wrong, I like internal combustion engines. They are technically unsophisticated and fairly easy to get acceptable power to weight mechanical devices. The epitome of the genius of the "Machine Age".

However the internal combustion engine has technological problems, one of which being poor power to weight (at maximum output 33% for fuel burn and that is an ideal situation) and after the fuel is burned, you get all those noxious gases that form smog, tears up the ozone and generally plays havoc with the earth's climate.

Tech Notes

Fuel cells are clean and non-polluting sources of electrical power. The power is not cheap or as yet without technical problems, but that is only because Fuel Cells are underdeveloped technology. There is a major technology race underway to develop the most successful fuel cells between the major industrial powers.

Fuel cells basic function is to stripping Hydrogen atoms from some form of fuel. The end by-product of fuel cells are water, pure drinkable water and leftover fuel. Also electrical power, of course, combined with the possible breakthroughs in room temperature superconductors and you have the power source for the 21st though the 30th Century.

So, dear friends I predict a big future for the collection of internal combustion engines and the vehicles the once powered in the near future.

Spotlight GSC Alumni has Dream Job

By Pat McCord
Staff Reporter

James "Jim" D. Shock, 1991, has been selected as the recipient of the 2001 Outstanding Young Alumnus of the Year Award at GSC. A native of Normantown, West Virginia, he resides in Orlando, Florida where he has "a dream job working for the dream makers of Disney."

Jim earned his masters in Communications Studies from West Virginia University in 1995 and then relocated to Orlando in 1996 to become an instructor at Valencia Community College. Later that year, he was hired as a marketing writer for Disney Institute. Soon after this move, Jim became one of two speechwriters at Walt Disney World responsible for scripting material such as speeches, and other correspondence, for the President of Walt Disney Resort and the Chairman of Walt Disney Attractions.

He wrote a Christmas story entitled, "The Day Before the Night Before Christmas" which was published in the holiday book, "Christmas with Kathy Lee." His work was the only

original story featured in this 96 page collection released in 1997.

In 1999, he was promoted to Manager, Executive Communication and recently, was named Head Writer at Walt Disney Entertainment where he manages a team of five writers currently developing material for "Who Wants to be a Millionaire- Play it!" a brand new attraction opening in April 2001 at Disney-MGM Studios theme park.

Jim's personal and professional philosophy is one in the same. "There are no limits to what can be achieved if you believe in yourself, those around you, and God." Jim credits his mother, Greta, for his success and he is grateful to his friends for their support. He believes "the more people you know the more you'll know people." As a result, he spends the majority of his spare time traveling, writing and engaging total strangers in conversation.

He recalls some "significant seeds of inspiration" from his days at GSC. Among them are: Yvonne King, Dolores Mysliwiec, Chris Orr, Bobbi Nicholson and Ed McKown.

Jim, who was selected to receive this award because of his early and remarkable success in his career.

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Understanding Sexual Abuse

By Jason Collins
Staff Reporter

Tammy Morgan Hamner is a licensed Psychologist specializing in the assessment and treatment of children, adolescents and families. She frequently provides expert testimony in both civil and criminal court proceedings, and has given numerous state wide presentations regarding sexual abuse and eating disorders. Ms. Hamner has also given national presentations regarding child abuse and Multi Disciplinary Teams. She is a member of the West Virginia Psychological Association, the American Psychological Association, the American Professional Society Against the Abuse of Children, and a long standing board member of the Harrison County Child Abuse Task Force. Ms. Hamner established her own practice in January 2001 in Bridgeport, West Virginia.

During the Workshop, Mrs. Hamner stated that when she first started in 1984, she could not find much in the way of documentation on child abuse background and how that has all changed now. She started off describing how molesters entice their victims, that they have to work much harder than rapists. For example, the molester would encourage a child to smoke a cigarette, give him one, and watch him smoke. The molester would then sexually abuse the boy then tell him that if he told, his parents would be told about the cigarette. Ms. Hamner says that these molesters know how to reach the

vulnerable spots in such a way that it's really hard for a child to resist. She goes on to state that whenever a child or an adult says something about molesting or being molested, they are wanting you to know and want you to tell someone who can help them. Ms. Hamner also talked about how devastating it is for the person who tries to forget because the memories of the sexual abuse are always being triggered, and all the pain comes back. She says that those people need to prepare a defense and deal with the incident as soon as possible in order to get closure so it can be left behind. She proclaimed that the longer you wait, the harder it will be to rehabilitate.

What students found most interesting was when Ms. Hamner stated that not every molested victim needs treatment. She used the example of one of her patients who saw her right after he was molested. She said, "The little boy came in with his parents, they were all really open about what happened, the boy had immediately realized he was molested, and I never recommended therapy because he knew what happened to him was wrong and he had both parents to support him all the way." Unfortunately, Ms. Hamner made the point that there are worse things that happen to a child than being molested, such as being rejected by a family that doesn't believe you.

When asked of her impression of GSC, she said that she liked the improved look inside the Administration building and "I really like this campus."

Exclusive Interview with Robert Ressler

By Jason Collins
Staff Reporter

When interviewing FBI veteran and criminologist Robert Ressler, he offered a profound insight into what students can do in the Criminal Justice field. He says that "forensics is something to get into, especially forensic pathology because it involves science, DNA and Psychology." He went on to say that "you can be like the TV character 'Quincy' because forensic pathology has been largely ignored as critical evidence and most crimes are solved on the autopsy table." Mr. Ressler then talked about Professor Mike Baden from Albany, N.Y. who is one of the

top forensic pathologists. Prof. Baden worked on the television series entitled "Confessions of a Medical Examiner" in which he told how he solved murders as the examiner.

Mr. Ressler offers this advice for GSC students, "realistically you can apply to any college, just do whatever you want and the FBI has internships for college students and that's the best way to find out what you want to do."

To sum it all up, Mr. Ressler concludes the interview with saying, "I really like Glenville and I have never driven south of Morgantown so I especially enjoyed the scenic routes that led me to Glenville because I am from a small town."



VISITOR TO GSC - Dr. Robert K. Ressler, Serial Killer Profiler stands with Dr. Daniel Guterrez, Criminal Justice Professor and Advisor to the Behavior Science Club.



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GSC Hosts Rumble

By Pat McCord
Staff Reporter

The fifth annual "Rumble on the Hill" was held on Apr. 19, 2001. This event showcased local fighters, many of whom are GSC Pioneer Football players as well as Pro Fighters from across the country. There were nine amateur fights which also included a ring girl competition.

In the amateur fights, Freddie "The Chosen One olympic" Jones-Pioneer WR-from Cleveland, Ohio won by a unanimous decision over Nolan "No good but so good" Clayton-Pioneer DB-from Orlando, FL; J.T. "Wrecking Ball" Fox-Pioneer LB-from Glenville, West Virginia won by decision over Zack "Prime Time" Hopkins-Pioneer DB-from Big Bend, West Virginia; Jeff "Flex" Lemasters from Wetzel County, West Virginia won by unanimous decision over Bill "The Thrill" Shahan-Pioneer LB from St. George, West Virginia; Brady "The Hitman" Trace-Pioneer TE-from Glouster, Ohio won by unanimous over Wallace "The Hurricane" Haith-Pioneer DB from Washington, DC; Gerald "The Specialist" Wilburn-Former Pioneer Punter-from Mt Hope, West Virginia won by split decision over Bill "The Thrill" Shahan-Pioneer LB-from St. George, West Virginia; Jim "Tank" Dunkle-Pioneer OT-from Nanjemoy, Maryland won by unanimous over Greg "Demolition Man" Minor-Pioneer OT-from Washington, DC; Mike "The Champ" Cheatham-Pioneer DB-from Richmond, Virginia won by split decision over Nathan "G-Diddy" Grimwood-Pioneer DT-from Cedar Cliff, Pennsylvania; Lee "Dungeree" Cummings-from Roane County, West Virginia won by TKO

over Josh "The Weekend Warrior" Truman, from parts unknown. Jason Chapman, from Glenville, West Virginia won by unanimous decision over J.D. Lowden, from Glenville, West Virginia.

The special Four-round Pro Bout Cruiser Weight was won by TKO in the 1st round by Leroy Loscar-from Parkersburg, West Virginia over Mike Posey, from Glenville, West Virginia.

The Title Belt Fight - "King of the Rumble" Semi-Pro Heavy-weight Championship was won by KO in first thirty-four seconds of the 1st round by Tyson "The Man" Shahan-Pioneer LB-from St. George, West Virginia over Joey "Lights Out" Goodnite-former Pioneer LB/DT-from Cabin Creek, West Virginia and Champion in the Beckley Toughman Competition.

The Kickboxing Title Fight- ISKA-US Light Cruiser Weight Title was won by unanimous decision by Jermaine Andre, from St. Louis, Missouri over Mohammed Lammen Kieta, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Special thanks were extended to the cornermen judges, Leon Ramsey (one of the Promoters of the event), Mike Sheppard, "Big George" Randolph, and Daryl DeCavitch; referees, Paul Thorton and David Ross; Director of Athletics, Tim Carney; Dr. Nichols and the EMS staff/medical services; Brad Farrell, GSC Head Athletic Trainer; Dennis Fitzpatrick; Coach Shaffner with his coaching staff and players; Current ISJA Professional Super Middleweight Champion, Leon Ramsey; Dawg House Gym; and former West Virginia Heavyweight Boxing Champion and currently of Champion Sports Promotions, Burt Hays. A special thanks is extended to Chantea Ford for presenting the National Anthem and everyone in attendance for supporting the event and the Pioneer Football program.

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