

# The Mercury

## Reflections of National Trajedy

By Jason Collins  
Staff Reporter

On Wed. Sept. 19 at 11:45 a.m., the GSC Ballroom witnessed a most solemn memorial service. It was in honor and remembrance of those who perished during the recent terrorist attack on Sept. 11.

Prelude music was performed on piano by Daniel Reed. The GSC Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps under Cpt. McCutcheon presented the colors. After the Color Presentation, Cheryl Mckinney preceded with a solemn speech. She began with a moment of silence "for a nation that grieves in tragedy." Ms. Mckinney talked about how our lives are changed forever and ended with describing how "we (GSC Community) are all one big family."

Dr. Kathy Butler then gave a beautiful rendition of America the Beautiful. The

entire audience sang with her. At the end of the song, five local church leaders individually spoke of spiritual reflections which really hit home for a lot of people. Rev. Bob Nicholas, First Baptist Church in Glenville asserted "we must turn from wickedness and God will heal our land." Rev. David Krum, Glenville Presbyterian Church offered the prayer, "God of compassion, in our grief and confusion, help us find peace." Rev. Mike Ford followed, of Trinity United Methodist Church and the Wesley Arbuckle Center of Glenville. He started off with thanking Dr. Powell for this opportunity. Rev. Ford went on to say that we need to spend time in self reflection and ask questions like, How could anyone be this angry? He then boldly stated that "we need to see if we are the cause." Ford further remarked he himself is a Veteran and he

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Student Congress Speaks at Memorial Service- Congress President Brandon Riffle at the podium is reading a poem entitled Fly Away while Parliamentarian Jeanine Walker (1r) and Secretary Trena Williston (1l) auspiciously looks on.

## Calendar of Events Sept.-Oct. Activities

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| Sept. 24 Golf Hal Hansen Invitational, Clarion PA.             | Cross Country -Rio Grande Invitational Rio Grande Ohio                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | sional Day                                                                | Oct. 18 Homecoming Week                                                |
| Sept. 25 Golf Hal Hansen Invitational, Clarion PA.             | Oct.7 Golf WVIAC Central Regional, Canaan Valley                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Etiquette Luncheon                                                        | Bonfire / Pep Rally / Homecoming Spirit Competition 7:30 PM            |
| Sept. 29 FOOTBALL -- Fairmont State -Away                      | Music Fest FAA 7:00 PM                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Oct. 13 -- Football - WVU Tech - Away 1:00 PM                             | Golf Tournament TBA                                                    |
| Cross Country -- Slippery Rock Invitational, Slippery Rock Pa. | Oct. 8--COLUMBUS Day - COLUMBUS is fondly remembered for the many things he did to America -- 1. Destroyer of Native American Culture --2. Enslaver and Exploiter of Native American Cultures -- 3. Introduction of Spanish Inquisition Religious persecution to Native American Cultures -- 4. Introduction of Spanish Feudal Government to Central America. Amongst the many good things, he did. | Cross Country -- Slippery Rock OPEN, Slippery Rock Pa.                    | Art Exhibit in FAC Gallery                                             |
| Sept. 31 Chess Club 11:30Am - 1:00 PM Science Hall Room 300    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Oct. 15 -- Homecoming Week                                                | Oct 19 -- Homecoming Week Homecoming Dance - 8:00 pm Verona Mapel Room |
| Oct. 1 Golf WVIAC Central Region Canaan Valley                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Motivational / Success speaker - James Malinchak 12 :00 Noon HSU Ballroom | Art Exhibit in FAC Gallery                                             |
| Oct. 2 Golf WVIAC Central Region Canaan Valley                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Art Exhibit in FAC Gallery                                                | Oct 20 -- Homecoming Week Parade 10 AM                                 |
| Oct. 6 Football Eastern Kentucky University -- Away            | Oct. 9 -Coffee House - Magda Hiller 9:00 PM HSU Snack Bar                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Oct. 16 -- Homecoming Week Student Open Mike Night & Karaoke 7:00 PM      | Pre-Game Festivities and Coronation 12:45 Pm                           |
|                                                                | Oct.10 Interns Profes-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Art Exhibit in FAC Gallery                                                | FootBall - Sheperd College - Home 1:30 pm                              |
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doesn't blame the U.S. Most importantly, Rev. Ford made his point by saying, "will perpetuating hate do any good? Will tyranny justify tyranny?" He ended his speech by suggesting that he would like to see revenge but, "God tells me to pray for our enemies." Rev. Bryan Groves, Church of God in Sand Fork said that this tragedy brought out the best in each of us "because we stand united for freedom...God bless." Father Ed Daschbach of Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Glenville, started off talking about the book of Job and how Job suffered from virtually everything except the loss of his life. Father Ed went on to say that suffering and terrorism is one of the mysteries of life. He commented, "Freedom is given by God and can never be taken away." Daschbach then asked the question of why do terrorist's abuse freedom" and remarked that, "if any good can come of tragedy and I believe it can, then what else can we do other than bring terrorists to justice." Father Ed ended his speech by asking the audience to gaze into each of their own souls and think about whether they are merely fans of Jesus or his disciples.

After a moment of silence, Mr. Buddy Griffin performed Battle Hymn of the Republic on Violin which blended with the overall atmosphere of the crowd.

City of Glenville Mayor Wayne Richmond spoke about the American flag and what it stood for. He expressed how deeply those words ran in Glenville and that everyone around town is displaying the flag.

President of the Gilmer County Commission Reta Kight then spoke about how "words are as difficult as they are on 911 phone calls and our hearts are saddened as we watched in disbelief because the reality really hit home." She further stated that this terrorist attack only made the nation stronger. Ms. Kight closed with saying, "in the days to come, may God bless America."

Dr. Thomas H. Powell spoke about campus reflections. First, he thanked everyone for their attendance then recognized Student Congress and Ms. McKinney

for their outstanding leadership skills in making this all possible. Powell then declared that "this was an act of terrorism not religion" and the attack aroused two things in all Americans, compassion and strength. "Compassion for everyone whose lives changed forever and strength to fight evil and we will have to live with more tolerance." Powell then talked about looking at our similarities rather than differences and unite against terrorism so it will not happen again. He stressed the audience make a firmer commitment for freedom so peace and love will prevail.

Student Congress members Brandon Riffle, Trena Williston, and Jeanine Walker then started their burning candles around and soon everyone had their candles ignited. Student Congress President Brandon Riffle spoke about standing strong and look to peace. He then talked about the signed posters and flowers that were being sent to New York by Congress. Mr. Riffle also read a beautiful poem entitled "Fly Away" written by GSC student Rebecca Chandler. The poem did more to express feelings of the tragedy than anything else at the service.

Student Congress Secretary Trena Williston, like mayor Richmond talked about the American flag and what it stands for. She also read a poem by Jessica Riffle. Student Congress Parliamentarian Jeanine Walker read a poem by John Ratliff entitled "Lights of America."

After the presentations made by Student Congress, Cheryl McKinney stated that the attack was a defining event. She added, "our nation has changed forever and its important not to abandon our values and we should reach out to those who grieve."

Dr. Kathy Butler sang God Bless America and Mr. Harry Rich played Taps on the trumpet. The memorial service ended with the Posting of the Colors by the Army Reserve Training Corps.

## Fly Away

*By Rebecca Chandler, GSC student*

My heart is broken  
I cry for unknown faces  
That I have never seen

No word can be spoken  
When knowing that, like me,  
Each one had a dream

A child's smile, a wife's voice,  
A grandparent's hug,  
a young man's idea  
To make the world a better place  
I love each one of you though I  
Never saw your innocent face

So much was lost on that tragic  
day  
And as your world collapsed, like  
the  
Birds that flew from the destruc-  
tion, I  
Pray that you too could fly away

Fly high and land safely in God's  
loving arms  
Let Him hold you where you  
never again will be harmed

Tears will fall forever to put out  
The fires that still burn on  
A country will always remember  
And keep you in their hearts while  
you are gone

Your family and your friends now

include loving hearts from  
every land  
Our world was changed that  
day but  
Together in peace, love, and  
prayers  
We again will stand

I pray that you have new  
wings now to fly away from  
hate, fly away from war  
We love you and stand to-  
gether and through tears  
watch you soar

New York, Pennsylvania,  
Washington D.C.  
We all will think of you  
when it's red, white, and  
blue that we see

Rain fell like God's tears  
when angelic voices  
mourned for you on a sol-  
emn day We all joined  
hands and together  
began to pray

The sun came out as our  
prayers were sent to God in  
a sky full Of blue, and a  
candle was lit at the end of  
the day for you  
You will be in my heart ev-  
er, time that I pray  
We love you, God Bless

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# What's Going On In Student Congress???

By Jason Collins  
Staff Reporter

On Wed., Sept. 5, Student Congress met for the first time this semester in the DLC room. Not everyone was present but there were just enough members present to have a forum. Vice President Libby Hudkins was not there. New Student Activities Director Ryan Helton requested a \$14,000 budget increase in order to get more activities on campus. He stressed on the following four program elements: Novelty acts, Social issues, Outdoor activities, and movies that had not yet been released from theaters. Mr. Helton briefly stated that he could use these things to bring in revenue from the community as well.

Coach Catanzaro wanted to increase intramural budget by \$3000 primarily for pool maintenance. He stated they needed a new spine board, CPR masks, and a vacuum for the pool. Catanzaro went on to explain that there are over 300 students involved in intramurals and over 50 regular fans. In old business, Parliamentarian Jeanine Walker suggested that the Mercury take photos of the Homecoming Queen. Congress Secretary Trena Williston related that President Powell disapproved of the Growing Traditions (shrubbery/flower arrangement in the shape of GSC) idea because the flowers would be too hard to maintain. Instead, Powell suggested something along the lines of a brick wall.

Treasurer Marty Barnett

stressed the need for a yearbook and what was going to be done about that. President Riffle responded by saying that they are looking over options like binding all the Mercuries together, or doing a video or even a dvd. Vice-President for Student Life Cheryl McKinney added that a task force is being formed to discuss the yearbook and will soon come up with recommendations.

President Riffle then talked a little about Heflin Student Union renovations. Cheryl McKinney stated that renovations will be done over a period of at least 2-3 years. Things like plumbing, and electrical matters need to be brought up to code. Plus, McKinney (in an enthusiastic tone) comments that a movie theater with stadium seating will be added so the Union will no longer have a 1950's feel. The meeting then adjourned.

The September 12 Congress session was a bit more organized as Treasurer Marty Barnett got the ball rolling by stating that this year Congress will have to pay for the Pioneer musket which costs \$500.00. Congress members then talked about buying flowers and a card for everyone to sign which will then be sent to New York as a result of the recent terrorist attack. Sean Swiger was then sworn in by Jeanine Walker as Freshman Representative. Senator John Monroe was concerned about the hours of the fitness center.

Jerry Burkhammer explained that it will open the Sept. 17 and people have to get a preliminary form to fill

out in order to be eligible. Mr. Burkhammer was not sure of the exact hours at the time but went on to state that the fitness center will be open to the public but will be charged while GSC students get in free.

President Riffle then formally introduced Mercury Advisor Catherine Corcoran to the rest of Congress. He promptly asked her if Mercury budget was increased what improvements would be made. Corcoran responded by saying that not much would be done because "we (Mercury) are running on a skeleton crew of 3 students." After a little debate, Corcoran concluded that in order for the Mercury to grow, she needed more students and no one was applying. Parliamentarian Walker commented that the Mercury only spent \$7000 of its \$15,000 budget last year.

Ryan Helton then introduced a unofficial student organization that goes by Odyssey which has been active and wants to become official. He explained that it is all female and members develop personality and includes all types of religious backgrounds which according to Helton makes it most interesting. Mr. Helton introduced spokesperson Charlise Davis of Odyssey. She was talking about not wanting to be identified as a sorority but as a sisterhood and the purpose is to create a non Greek atmosphere. She goes on to elaborate about the group visiting the local nursing home, blood drives, and sending baskets to flood victims all as a unit. Members tutor each other so no one lets

their grades slack. It costs \$20.00 to join but by invitation only. Secretary Wiliston stated that every organization goes through checks and balances to make sure no hazing goes on. Ryan Helton jumped in with saying that he is very impressed with the group and their profile fits.

Pres. Riffle then talked about Heflin Student Union Renovations and said that Powell is going to D.C. to talk with Robert Byrd an Alan Mollohan for funding. After a brief discussion, Jerry Burkhammer sums up his colorful opinion of the Heflin Center in saying, "outside, its ugly, the hallways make no sense and its like a dungeon. The Student Union should be the living room of the entire campus. Its hard to navigate through the stairwells and after it's renovated, the Student Congress chambers will be doubled in size." President Riffle commented that "the architects who will do the renovating have done approximately 40 Student Unions across the US and they are extremely nice."

Riffle then announced the new vacancies in Congress including Commuter Representative and Vice President-he sadly laments that Libby Hudkins resigned.

In other news, Kay Chico was elected Parade Marshall and a blood drive was

going on in the Wesley Foundation to aid New York. Congress then adjourned.

## "Village" people are given the green light.

By Todd Hull  
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 5-6 the residents of Pioneer Village will finally get to move in. After almost two months of postponements, and complications; the mass exodus from LBH will begin. With almost 126 people moving in. The whole experience is being spread out over a two-day period to prevent any mass con-

fusion and headaches.

Those students who need help are being offered assistance and the use of U-Haul trucks to move the two miles to Pioneer Village. For those of you who would rather move on your own feel free to and pick up your \$25 moving reimbursement when you trade in your LBH key for your Village key. So the wait is over and we are finally moving. See you in the "Village."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Viva Quetzal performs at GSC

By Travis Wells  
Staff Reporter

On Wed., Sept. 19, the music arts complex was privy to an impromptu dance number performed by GSC's own Prof. John McKinney of the music department. His dancing shoes were inspired by the thrilling band Viva Quetzal. The group tore up the stage with throbbing South American beats blended with modern rhythms.

Viva Quetzal is made up of six men, who through the years have come together from across north and south. Boasting members from Massachusetts, New York, Peru, and Ecuador; they showed all the audience a good time. The group uses their vast experiences to get the sound they used to rock the amphitheater into a frenzy. Their pulsing sound was created by pan flutes, saxophones, electric guitar, standup bass,

wooden flutes, drums, and many more. These gifted men used their vast assortment of instruments to blend a complex musical experience that by the end of the performance brought the entire amphitheater to its feet dancing.

Viva Quetzal was not just here for a show, though. They also held workshops with various parts of the music department. Then out of the goodness of their hearts they participated in some of the standing music classes. Jeremiah Smallridge, a music education student said, "They (Viva Quetzal) inspired me to work even harder, they had a lot of talent."

For everyone who missed this performance I can only hope that they will come back for an encore next year. This was one of the first performances this year and I encourage you, the reader, to get out and experience what Glenville State College has to offer.

## "New" Clubs for the Creative Mind

By Todd Hull  
Staff reporter

Something old, something new... That's what's happening in GSC club circuit. For those of you who like being creative and inventive and just a little bit weird these are the "new" clubs to join. The Ohningohow players, GSC's theater club has resurfaced after a more than ten-year hiatus. The "Ohningohow players" is the oldest club on campus having been founded in 1926. The word "Ohningohow" is a Native American word for "the place where two rivers meet." Meaning the merging of both the acting and technical sides of theater. The advisor to the group is Prof. Dennis Wemm, speech professor. If you like the idea of acting, building sets, doing lighting, or just learning how theater works this is the club for you.

However, if theater isn't weird enough for you then you might appreciate this.

Pending the approval of Student Congress, GSC will have its very own Science Fiction and Fantasy Club. For trekies, star wars fans, or lovers of good fantasy and fiction. Ever discussed your favorite sci-fi movie with a friend only to have them look at you like you were nuts? Well this is the place to come to get the appreciation you deserve. Advised by Prof. Ximena Gallardo, the club is designed to expand the imagination and creativity of members through works of science fiction and fantasy things from the latest Harry Potter novel to Role-playing games to good old-fashioned Godzilla movies and everything in between.

If you're looking for something new and interesting to do on the GSC campus maybe one of these is what you are looking for. For more information regarding these two clubs, please contact Prof. Wemm at ext. 214, Prof. Gallardo at ext. 212 or Mat Richards at 462-5679.

## Welcome to our world of art

By Donna Fox  
Staff Reporter

With all the running around with the newness of college life things can get pretty overwhelming.

There is a place that many gather before class to discuss projects and just relax to ponder over their work. This place is Room 309 from which many talented students produce their works of art. To find out more about these students' work take a peek in the glass showcase located on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of the

Administration Building. The display hosts a variety of work including Water Jewels produced by Art 308 and 407 Basic and Advanced Water Color students, Copy Projects of Master Artists done by Art 201, Representational Drawing students which stress light, form and value. Also, photos from Art 210 Basic Photography are still being displayed.

This showcase will change over the semester so stop periodically to see what's new.



**Attention GSC Organizations and Clubs**  
**Would you like to see your event, meeting or fundraiser in**  
**The Mercury?**

**Send submissions about your group to**  
**[mercury@glenville.edu](mailto:mercury@glenville.edu)**

# Glennville State College Announces New Faculty

By David Cutlip  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Joe Evans, senior vice president for academic affairs at Glennville State College, announced the following new members of the college Faculty.

Mark Hullman will assume a faculty position in the division of Business as an Associate Professor of Accounting. Mr. Hullman received his undergraduate degree as well as his M.B.A. from David N. Myers college in Cleveland Ohio.

Eileen Poling is a Visiting Instructor of Elementary/Early Education. She received her B.S. in Education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and her M.A. in Education from WVU. Most recently Ms. Poling was county-wide teacher of gifted Students in Tucker county

Michelle Samples will be Visiting Instructor of Reading. She received her B.A. from, Glennville State College and her M.A. in Secondary Education from Marshall University Graduate College, and is currently pursuing a doctorate in Curriculum and Instruction. Samples most recently taught English language Arts at Clay County High School.

Mark Ellis is a Visiting Instructor of Mathematics. Ellis received his B.A. in Mathematics from Anderson University in Indiana, and earned his M.A. in Mathematics from Marshall University. Mr. Ellis is a part-time instructor of mathematics at WVU.

Dr. Kevin L. Evans is a Visiting Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Evans received his B.A. in Chemistry from Glennville State College, and a Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. Dr. Evans most recently served as Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Ohio Northern University.

Jami L. Myers, Visiting Instructor of Criminal Justice, received her B.S. in Criminal Justice from the University of South Florida, and her Masters

in Criminal Justice from Marshall University. Myers was most recently employed by the West Virginia Dept. of Health and Human Resources as a Social Service Regional Trainer.

Dr. Jason Smith is a Assistant Professor of Foundations English and director of the Writing Clinic. Dr. Smith earned both a B.A. in political science and a M.A. in English from Texas A&M University and received his Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from the University of Arkansas. Dr. Smith was most recently a Visiting Assistant Professor of English and Humanities at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

C. Jeani Hawkins, Assistant Professor of English at Lewis County Center, received a B.A. in English from Glennville State College, and earned her M.A. in Special Education from WVU.

Catherine L. Moore, Visiting Instructor of Oral communications at the Nicholas County Campus, earned her B.A. in Language Arts from West Virginia Institute of Technology, and received an M.A. in Speech Communication and English from Marshall University. Ms. Moore is currently pursuing a doctoral degree from WVU.

Mollie Riddle, Assistant Professor of Criminal justice, received a B.A. in Criminal justice from Marshall University, and has also earned a J.D. from the West Virginia College of Law. Ms Riddle served as a GSC Visiting Professor of Criminal Justice last Year.

Christopher Crum, A forest Technology instructor, Received an A.S. in Forest Technology from Glennville State college, and a B.S. in Biology from Marshall University.

Lisa Brewer, Instructor of English, received her B.A. from Berea college in Berea Ky., and her Masters degree in English from the university of Kentucky. She is currently ABD for her doctorate in English at WVU. Before joining the GSC Faculty, Brewer was a graduate teaching assistant in the English Department at WVU.

## Tech Notes:

By David Cutlip  
Staff Reporter

Have you ever considered Bloodsuckers? No-No -no, I don't mean Vampires or Lawyers or even the Income tax people. These days the real action in medical science is in research of the biological systems and how they do what ever it is they do.

Thus we turn to Bloodsuckers. Naming a few of these nasty critters or to be scientific correct — parasites, we are talking about mosquitoes, ticks, mites (bedbugs), lice, bats (bats are really cool) and leeches. (You get to be the top animal on the planet and it seems as though everybody wants a piece of you.)

All of these parasites are attracted to warm blooded animals by either their sweat or the smell of their blood. The mammals (most of us, although amongst some people who could be a matter of intense debate). But today we are going to focus on Leeches.

I say Leeches with a capital L. Leeches are amongst the oldest multicellular animals on this planet. Paleontologist have fossil remains of leeches or their relatives that date back to the Devonian Geological Age. (+300 million Years to those unfamiliar with geological time).

Medically speaking Leeches date back to Medieval medicine. As far as I can research on the Internet, there is no mention of Leeches being used by the Romans or the Greeks. Leeches

reached the height of Medical use in the west during the 18<sup>th</sup> century.

Leeches were prescribed for every disease from various aches and inflammatory processes (probably has to do with burns) to nephritis, Laryngitis, eye disorders, Brain congestion and even obesity and of course that old curse of mankind Mental Illness. (Monty Python was just the Crew to make the most of Leeches in a comedy sketch).

Leeches seem to fall into disfavor after that period, particularly with the rise of the Germ theory of Disease transmission. (Search me why people wouldn't want those slimy ugly bloodsuckers crawling around on their skin.)

Anyway, we jet forward through time to the present day. There is now a resurgence in Hirudotherapy. Hirudotherapy?? You ask and I, whip out my jar of medicinal Leeches and ask with my typical wild eyed look, have you been Bled today?

The paper that is the primary source of this article (no, dear reader I did not think all this up by myself) says that Leeches are segmented (most superior species are) Hermaphroditic (you don't want to know, trust me, you don't want to know) worms.

They are typically between 2 and 4 inches long. Something that maybe ought to worry people is there is a giant form to this animal. I personally am not prepared to deal with the idea of a segmented worms that reach lengths of 25 to 50 centimeters in length and sucks blood.



New Computer Lab In Robert F. Kidd Library- pictured here is the new lab in the library. These computers offer internet access as well as other programs which allow students to type research papers. Mr. Ed Messenger, library director would also like to add that the printers are behind the Circulation desk on first floor and seriously warns students, "don't wait till' the last minute to type your essay's."

The library hours for this Fall are as follows: Monday-Thursday 7:45a.m.- 11:00p.m., Friday 7:45a.m.-7:00p.m., Saturday 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m., Sunday 3:00p.m.-11:00p.m. However, hours may be subject to change, check library front door or call 462-4109 or 462-7361ext.109



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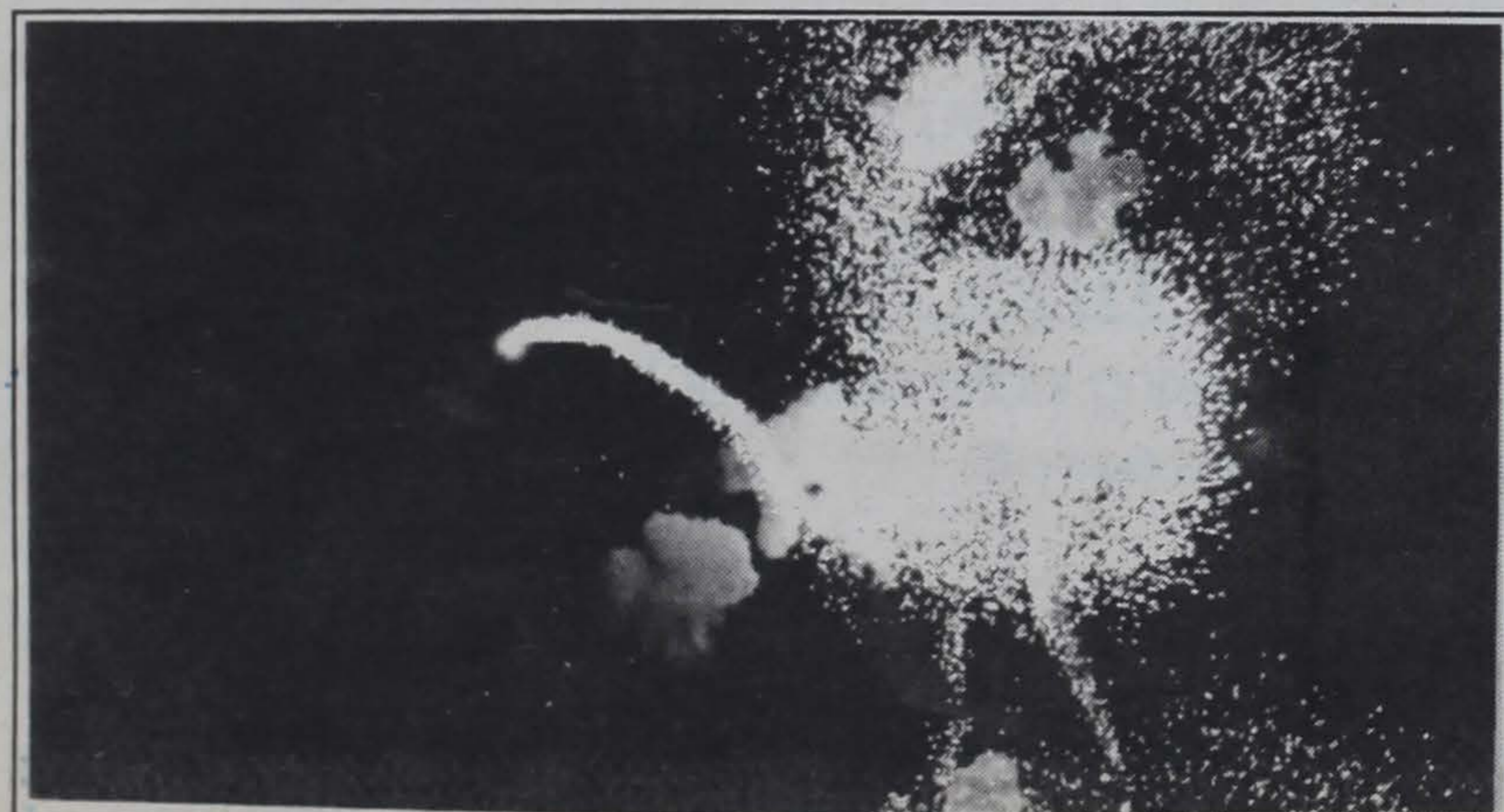
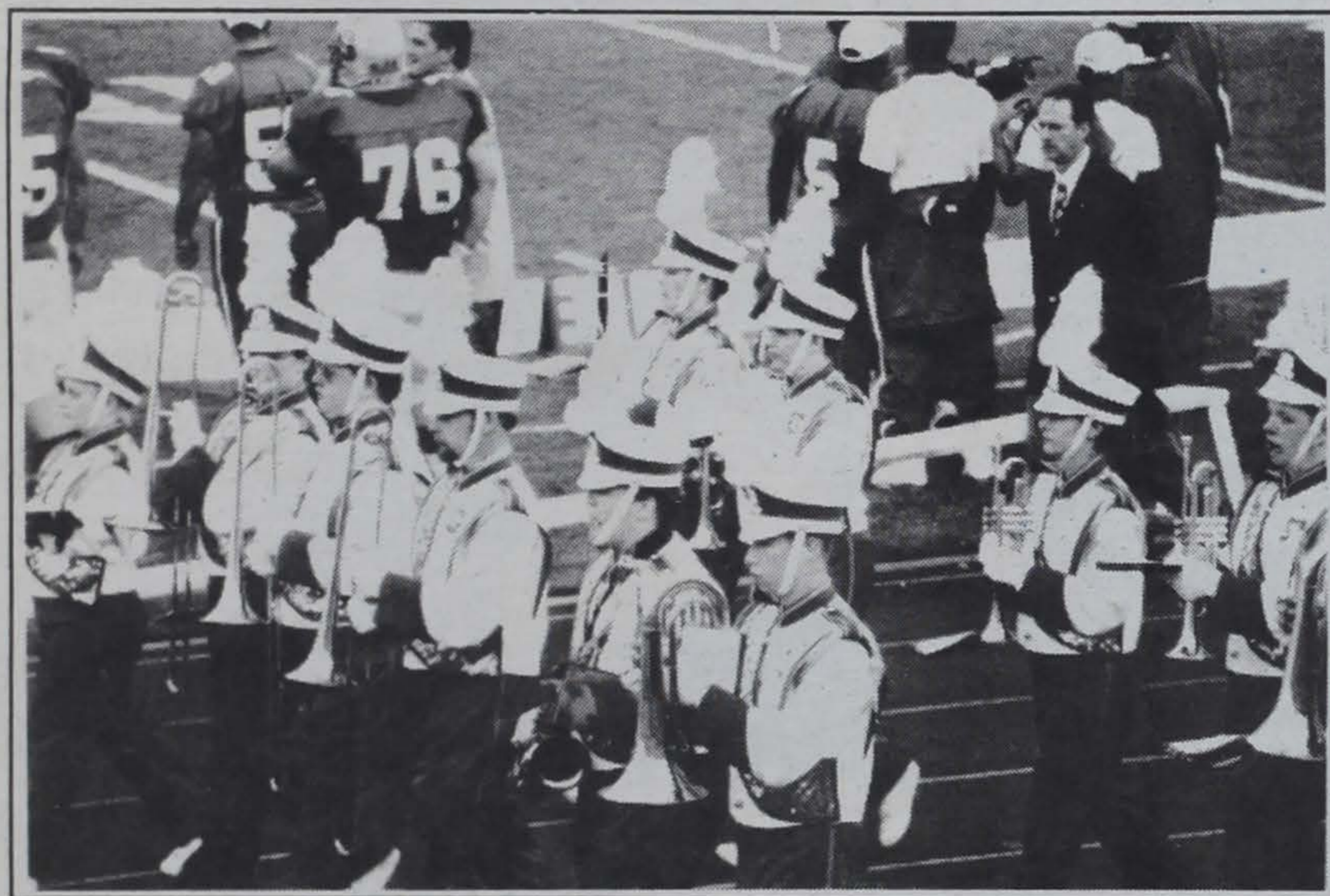
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# GSC's First Home Game and Dedication of Morris Stadium



Staff photos by Donna Fox



## Fall Enrollment numbers at GSC

These are the enrollment numbers at Glenville State College this fall as compared to last year.

Fall 2000 (Sept. 11, 2000)    Fall 2001 (Sept. 10, 2001)

Registration Headcount--	2017	1964
Registrations Full Time--	1792	1743.8
Head Count GSC Main Campus --	1204	1184.25
Nicholas County --	572.5	553.75
Lewis County --	189.5	186.25
Roane County --	10	4
Other Extension Sites --	41	35.75

Enrollment was down overall at Glenville State College by 2.68 %.