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"Sis" Stalks Clark Hall

"Have you heard about the ghost in Clark Hall?" "Did you know someone saw a lady in a white dress entering the graveyard that adjoins Clark Hall?" Each year during the Halloween season eerie questions concerning the mysterious death of Sarah Louisa "Sis" Linn make the residents of GSC wonder what really caused her demise that cold Halloween night in 1919.

Sarah Linn lived and died in a house that stood where the parking lot between the Health Building and Clark Hall is now located. She inherited the property and family home, valued at \$1,700.00, when her mother passed away and most of the other family members moved to Charleston, WV. Sarah used the home as a boarding house for college students and was apparently fairly wealthy for this time period as she left an estate of \$9,593.24. She was the only graduate from the Glenville Normal School in 1877 and was an ambitious and well-educated woman of her time.

Five years after her death, the house was torn down and a dormitory for the college, Verona Mapel Hall, was erected there. It is believed that there was one room in the dorm that the girls would not enter, the room in which "Sis" Linn's murder took place. This building was eventually replaced with the parking lot we are now familiar with. After the dormitory was torn down, the ghost supposedly moved to Clark Hall.

Many stories exist about the murder of Sarah Louisa Linn. The story most often told is that four young men from Glenville entered her home and bludgeoned her to

death with a stick of wood. Robbery was ruled out as a motive because her gold watch, personal property and cash were found in the home. The incident was kept quiet because the assailants were from prominent families in Glenville. Another account says a single intruder broke into her house and Sarah bit part of his earlobe off in the fatal struggle. A man with part of an ear missing was seen in town later that night. Yet another legend states that she was raped and killed while walking home from town.

Whatever the cause of her death, "Sis" Linn's assailants were never identified and charged. Consequently, her restless spirit walks around campus searching for her murderer. She has been heard on campus most often in Clark Hall. Students have witnessed a woman in a white dress peering out from behind the curtains and footsteps have been heard in what was believed to be an empty building. Some commuters have noticed the cemetery gate open early in the morning and believe "Sis" Linn has passed through it on her way back to her grave. On Halloween, the anniversary of her murder, some curious students sit by the cemetery hoping to catch a glimpse of her ghost which appears around midnight.

The stories of the murder of Sarah Linn have appeared in articles in both the Charleston and Parkersburg papers reviewing Halloween legends and Dr. James Jones incorporated the tale in Appalachian Ghost Stories and Other Tales. Her story has

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Meads Heads Program

Mr. James H. Meads II, a biology instructor at GSC, has been named coordinator for the Regents Bachelor of Arts degree program for 1989-90. The degree is awarded every year at graduation to the student who has met the requirements. It is intended for the student who wishes to be knowledgeable in all divisions of academics while not majoring in any particular subject.

The basics for eligibility are a total of 128 hours, forty of which must be in communication, six from

the humanities, six from the natural sciences, six from social sciences and twelve lower division electives in any area. Also, pre-college courses cannot be counted and a minimum of fifteen credit hours must be earned by actual enrollment and successful completion of academic course credits. ITV courses may also be counted.

A minimum GPA of 2.00 is required to obtain the degree.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Meads at his office in Room 303 AB.



Marimba Quartet Appears at GSC

Glenville State College will host the Manhattan Marimba Quartet Tuesday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. There is a small admission charge for off-campus adults. There are no advance reservations. The public is welcome.

The Manhattan Marimba Quartet is the only professional ensemble of its kind in the United States. Since its formation in 1979 it has

successfully created a repertoire for itself where none previously existed. A large variety of music is performed by the group, spanning eight centuries and many different styles. The Manhattan Marimba Quartet has appeared in many diverse settings including Carnegie Recital Hall, Merkin Concert Hall at the Abraham Goodman House, Alice Tully Hall, La Mama ETC,

Dance Theater Workshop, Central Park's Summer Stage, Jacob's Pillow in Massachusetts, and the Phillips collection in Washington D.C. The Quartet can be heard on the critically acclaimed Steve Reich album "Six Marimbas."

The Quartet is made up of Kory Grossman, Bill Ruyle, James Preiss

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Div. of Land Resources Hosts Seminar

The Council of Eastern Forest Technician Schools was hosted by the Division of Land Resources, Glenville State College, October 18-21, 1989. The Council is comprised of all colleges offering forest technology education in the Eastern U.S. and Canada. Twenty-one schools along with a representative from the Society of American Foresters were present. Two colleges in Canada and one in California joined nineteen from the Eastern U.S.

Welcoming remarks were made by Glenville State College President William K. Simmons and Vice President James L. Peterson. After a tour of Glenville forestry education facilities, the group discussed the status and future of forest surveying education for forest technicians. This discussion was led by Rick Sypolt and Kevin McCartney who are responsible for land surveying education at Glenville.

The group heard addresses on

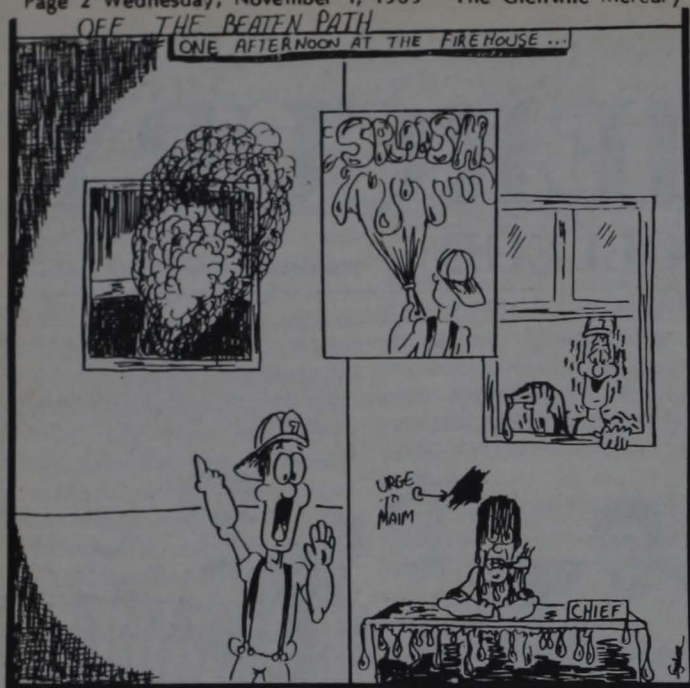


Oak Management by Dr. Kenneth Carvell, Professor Emeritus, West Virginia University. Dr. William MacDonald, Professor of Plant Pathology, WVU, presented an address dealing with new research efforts concerning chestnut blight. Mr. William Grafton, an extension specialist in wildlife and forestry at West Virginia University, discussed the problems and potentials of deer management in

the Appalachian region.

The group was hosted by Westvaco Corporation for a tour of the Appalachian Woodlands in Rupert and enjoyed a stopover at the New River Gorge bridge. Several of the group remained after the conference to ride the Cass Scenic Railroad from Cass to Bald Knob.

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Organizations

Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority held a formal meeting on October 23.

We would like to reprint the list of new Big-lil sister due to a misprint in last week's paper. Fawn-Tricia, Renae-Marla Banker, Paula Edie and Becky, Chris-Michelle, Christina-Donna, Dawn-Angie, Lorra-Marla Turner, MaryAlice-Loretta.

The Fall pledges are having a bake sale Nov. 8-9 from 11-1 in the Pioneer Center.

Clean room went to Marla Turner and Donna. Pig Pen went to Fawn and Renae. Wilted rose went to Donna. Model pledge for the week was Edie Flemming.

TKE

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their weekly meeting Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Temporary officers were elected in order to educate future members. They are as follows: Gary Layne--President, Bernie Barley--Vice President, Mark King--Secretary, Don Mercer-Treasurer, Tim Meadows--Historian, Mark Romano--Chaplain, Mike Tierney--Sergeant at Arms, and Kevin Davisson--Educator. The meeting was well attended and much was accomplished, good job everybody, lets keep it up! If anyone is interested in joining Tau Kappa Epsilon please call 462-8125.

The members of TKE would like to thank Foodland for the use of their lot for the car wash and everyone that showed up. Part of the proceeds will go to benefit Mike Euler and for a road trip to visit

Forestry News

A regular meeting of the forestry club was held Thursday, October 12. Business included scheduling of the annual football game between the foresters, surveyors and petroleum engineers. A tentative date of November 16 has been set for the big game. Practice was scheduled for Thursday Oct. 26 and again on Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m. at Eberle Hall. All forestry, surveyor and petroleum engineer students are eligible to play. Everyone is invited to attend the game to be held at Pioneer Stadium. Game time is scheduled for 6:00 p.m.

The club is also sponsoring a firewood sale. Truck loads are \$25.00 and up. Orders can be placed with any forestry student or by calling 462-7361, ext. 200, Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The proceeds will go toward future activities and field trips.

Other business included discussion of purchasing t-shirts and hats for sale, Christmas tree sales and meal preparation as fund raisers. Stay tuned for more information on these events.

A reminder that Oct., Nov., and Dec. is fall fire season here in West Virginia. Although the rains have kept conditions for fire at a low, leaf fall, windy conditions and lower humidity could increase potential for wildfire.

PICAS

A PICA meeting will be held Oct. 30 in the ballroom at 12:30. Committees will be formed to work toward common goals for commuters. All commuters are encouraged to come and present ideas that may be beneficial to commuters.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Recently, many letters concerning the GSC Football Program have been written. I respect everyone's opinion and would like to thank you for your concern and thoughts. I think it is time that a member of the football program gave his opinion.

I have been a member of the GSC football team for four years and would like to share my thoughts on what is happening now and what has happened in the past.

When Coach Lou Nocida came here three years ago, he stated from the beginning that he would be straight forward with us and would never pamper us. This is the way men should be treated.

As for our performance so far this year, no one is more upset about it than the coaching staff and the players, no one likes to lose, but to put the blame solely on one person is ridiculous. We win as a team and we lose as a team. Many of you may recall two years ago we were ranked 25th in the nation. One person did not assume responsibility for this success and one person should not assume responsibility for our record this season. Again, we win as a team and we lose as a team.

Myself and many of my close friends have three games left in our football careers and we would like to go out feeling proud of what has happened in the last four years. Pride is not necessarily whether you win or lose (although it is nice to win) but whether you can look at yourself in the mirror and be happy with what you have achieved and whether you have learned from your mistakes. I think every person involved with the football program can do just that.

I would like to say to the fans, the cheerleaders, the band and the Pioneer that we really do appreciate your support. As for Coach Nocida, I can honestly say that there are very few men that I respect more, because no matter what, he would tell it like it was, honestly and to your face. As for the players of the football program. These men have become like brothers to me and through thick and thin we have always stuck together. To the seniors that have been here for four years, like myself (B.H., D.T., L.H., K.C., R.M., G.S., L.T., R.B., F.M.), I would like to thank you for the experiences we have shared. We cheered together, we bled together, and we have also cried together and, in my opinion, we have nothing to be ashamed of. Thanks for the memories guys. I will never forget you.

Sincerely,
Chuck Wharton

As the Editor Sees it

by Paul Biser

Are we past due for a semester vacation? Shouldn't our semester break logically fall in the middle of the semester whenever we all need a change of pace? Currently, the vacation falls two-thirds of the way through the semester. As a result, students and teachers are tired, stressed and have ragged nerves which cause: bad study habits. The final one-third of the semester, which is only three weeks in length, is too short to allow students to get back into good study habits and to be geared up for final examinations. Maybe this short time span is harmful to semester grades.

We see no good reason for not having vacation at mid-semester. In the past, vacation was scheduled to coincide with deer season; however, today deer hunting is not a primary concern of the students. Getting a good education should be students' primary concern. Is vacation still scheduled to suit the interests of a limited few, such as the administration and the faculty? Let's put vacation where it will do the most good--at mid-semester.

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Dear Editor:

Glenville State College Cafeteria has been controlling roaches by commercial spraying contracts for many years. Recently, the roach population surfaced making everyone aware that the treatment process was not frequent enough to control the roach population.

No one likes to eat in a room where a roach is sighted; and, because the hysteria that accompanies such sightings was growing, Mr. Hathaway called in Alfred Exterminators of Weston, WV to give special treatment on Wednesday afternoon, October 25. Again, on Thursday morning, Ace Exterminating Company made reapplications in all of the food service areas. The Pioneer Center was closed all day Sunday, October

29 to give the "knock-out" punch to any living varmint, bug or insect living in the crevices of the building by a fogging bomb released in the entire building.

The war will not stop there! Monthly, hopefully, when students are on break, such as Thanksgiving in November and Christmas in December, the fogging operation will continue for the entire building.

It is felt that this regular schedule should eliminate the sight and presence of these pests from now on. We apologize that the roach population got the upper hand recently, but feel confident that the problem will be resolved and become an unhappy memory of the past.

A.T. Billips
Dean of Student Services

SEA

The Student Education Association of Glenville State College held their regularly scheduled meeting October 5. Members once again discussed the newsletter concerning Education classes and a report on the fund raising activity was given. The Association also discussed GSC's open house that was held Saturday, October 21. Kristi Rogucki represented the organization at the Open House by serving as a tour guide for the possible future GSC students.

This meeting also served as a source of information for the future student teachers, and all members. Katrina Lowther, a student who is presently executing her student teaching activity at Normantown Elementary School, spoke to the group on her experiences as a student teacher. She gave the group some valuable insights to the teaching profession, that weren't in the textbooks! The members of SEA would like to thank Katrina for her contributions to the group.

On October 25, another SEA meeting was called to order. This meeting addressed the fund raiser again, and also included discussion of a possible letterhead logo for the SEA. National Educational Week was also discussed. Members decided to remember their favorite

high school teacher by writing a letter of thanks to each teacher of his or her choice.

The organization also expressed an interest in designing a T-shirt logo to be silk-screened for each member. Anna Jean Rogucki will do the silk-screening and the logo will be designed by a member of the group. Each member needs to bring a T-shirt, or sweatshirt of a light color to the next meeting. Please pin your name to your shirt.

Finally, the meeting closed with the announcement of speaker Doris Weekly. Doris Weekly is an active member of the West Virginia Education Association. She will be speaking to the SEA group December 7, at 5:30.

SEA will meet again Thursday, November 2. Everyone is encouraged to attend. It's not too late to join SEA. All education majors are eligible. Don't forget to bring your T-shirts!!

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu is an International Honorary Social Science Organization with a local chapter here at Glenville State College. The organization is dedicated to recognizing outstanding students and achievement in the area of the social sciences and to encourage the study of the social sciences

PCPB

The Pioneer Center Programming Board has released its latest activities. The activities include a dance, videos, and a chance at winning some money at the dog races.

On Friday, November 3, a van will leave GSC at 4:30 to head for the dog races. The cost of the trip is \$3.00. Sign up now in the Pioneer Center Director's office before Nov. 1.

A music video dance will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 8 p.m. until midnight. Admission is free so come on out and dance to your favorite videos on a big screen.

Upcoming videos for the month of November include "Beetlejuice" and "The Dead Pool." Both movies will be shown in the snack bar with free popcorn being served. "Beetlejuice" will be played on Thursday Nov. 9. "The Dead Pool" will be shown on Nov. 15. Both movies will begin at 8:00 p.m.

On Thursday, Nov. 16, live on

discipline.

To be eligible for membership, one must have successfully completed at least 60 total credit hours. Twenty hours must be in the social sciences which includes history, economics, geography, political science, psychology, and sociology. Students must have at least a 2.50 overall grade point

the big screen in the snack bar, an AIDS video conference will be shown. Starting time of the video conference will be at 12:30 p.m. and will last until 4:00 p.m. Answers will be given to important questions about AIDS by a panel of nationally recognized experts. Also on the panel will be a person with the deadly virus.

The Programming Board has a tentative schedule for many upcoming events. These events include a ski trip to Canaan, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 10; a trip to Three River Stadium to watch the Pittsburgh Steelers play on Dec. 17; and a trip to Daytona Beach during Spring break.

The PCPB sends a "Thanks" to all those who participated in Alcohol Awareness Week. If you would like to be a part of planning activities and events at GSC, then you should join PCPB. Meetings are held every Monday in the Verona Mapel room of the Pioneer Center at 8 p.m.

average and an average of 3.00 or better in the social sciences.

To be an associate member, 6 hours is required in the social sciences. A 2.50 overall grade point average is required with a 3.00 or better in the social sciences.

The society is currently planning its activities for the 1989-90 school year. The next meeting will be

Student Services

Room reservations for the 1990 school year will be held in November for those students who are currently enrolled at Glenville State College and are residing in the residence halls.

To do this you must pick up a GSC residence hall application and contract from the Student Services Office, fill it out and submit it with a check payable to Glenville State College for \$50.00. You will receive a receipt.

Remember, this is for next year not next semester. Be sure that you will be back next year before reserving your room because the fee is NON-REFUNDABLE unless you occupy the room you reserve for an entire semester.

Beginning Dec. 1, 1990-91, freshmen and transfers may obtain confirmation of a room for the coming year.

held November 8 at 2:30 p.m. in LBH 335. The topic of discussion will be the planning of the induction ceremony for all new members.

Further information is available in the social sciences division, or by contacting Dr. Arbogast, the society advisor, in 331 LBH, or by calling 462-7361, ext. 139. All interested students are invited to the November 8 meeting.

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Dear Editor,

As I read last week's paper, I couldn't help but think of a line in a song that came out a couple of years ago. The line was 'Sure could use a little good news today.' I would like to say that I am proud to be attending Glenville State College. I feel that we are receiving a very good education for our money. After all, isn't that what we are here for?

There are good things happening on our campus. Our music ensembles are doing great this year. We have the largest college Marching Band in the state. We also have the only traveling state college Percussion Ensemble. And have you seen the theatre performances? They really know how to put on a good show! The *Kanawhachen* was very informative and attractive this year. The *Mercury* successfully incorporated color in its Homecoming '89 issue.

Our Education programs are considered the best in the state. Our Business programs have experienced a great increase in enrollment. The Science, Math, and Nursing programs hold good reputations. One of our most exciting developments on campus is the new Fine Arts Building--to be completed within this school year.

In closing, I feel we should all support our organizations on campus. None of us likes to be 'kicked when we're down.' The Volleyball team has great determination. The Football team is working hard. These teams are comprised of individuals who are our fellow students, co-workers, and most of all our friends. We all need to back them--faculty, staff, and the student body. Let's all work together to make Glenville State College the best that it can be.

Thank you for your time.
Michele R. Fling
GSC Senior

Dear Dr. Peterson:

Due to many midday classes some students do not have time to eat at the scheduled time of 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. We are writing this letter to ask if somehow you could extend lunch hours until 2:00 p.m. We have talked to many other people and they too think something should be done. People are paying a lot of money for food they don't have time to eat. We think it is your responsibility and duty to see that this recommendation go through. It would be greatly appreciated by many, Thank you.

William C. Monroe
Edward C. DeWitt

To Whom it May Concern:

We're paying nearly \$2000.00 to get a good education. \$540.00 of it is for room. The intercoms on Scott Wing do not work, and most of the time we don't receive our phone calls. Will the intercoms be fixed or will we just not receive our phone calls?

We're also paying \$680.00 for board. Just tell me who wants to eat food that our dogs wouldn't even eat? The sign that was posted in the cafeteria saying, "Due to the roach problem..." could have been more discrete. It could have said something like, "Due to a problem beyond our control..." We appreciate the honesty, but the sign did nothing for our appetite.

I don't know if there is any truth behind it, but we've heard that they have been drowning rats in the dishwasher, and the pepsi machine wouldn't work because it was clogged with roaches! Maybe these are just rumors, but if they are rumors than what is really going on in our college cafeteria?

We're not picky eaters. We would eat this food if it was sanitary and healthy. It cost us approximately \$2.00 a meal. We are taking money out of our own pocket (in which we shouldn't have to) to buy our own food to eat.

Have you heard what their going to do for Sundays meal? They are going to cook the food at the cafeteria, and bring it down to the main lounge to serve it. Just what we need--Cock roaches in the lounge!! What are these people doing? Carrying their brains in their back pockets?

The Health Department found out about this problem on October 25, 1989. We're hoping they will do something since it looks like noone at GSC is going to do anything about it.

We've paid a great deal of money for this "food," and as the old saying goes "Payment is expected when

services are rendered." We've paid in more way than one. Money is only a small part. Being afraid to eat at the cafeteria, going hungry to keep from having to eat at the cafeteria, and afraid of what might be a result of these unsanitary conditions.

These are the reasons we will stand up and fight for quality food, services, and sanitary conditions. It looks like we are going to have to since GSC does not seem too concerned about it. With out the students GSC would not be here. So Glenville State students, who are the important people here. The

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Discounts to GSC Students

Prospective Grads Announced

Dr. Peterson, the Dean of Academic Affairs, has announced the list of prospective graduates for December 22, 1989.

They are as follows: Bachelor Of Arts In Education; Arnold, Maria Ellen, Physical Education (K-4) (5-8) (9-12), Safety Education (9-12); Bowen, Sandra Elizabeth, Multi-Subjects (K-8), Social Studies (5-8); Brock, Allen Dale, Social Studies (5-8) (9-12); Brooks, Mary Catherine, Biological Science Gr. (7-12), General Science Gr. (7-12); Brown, Teresa Darlene, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Burdette, Lois Ann, Multi-Subjects (K-8), General Science (5-8), Social Studies (5-8); Butts, Susan Vanessa, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Carey, Adora Marie, Social Studies (5-8) (9-12); Carter, Connie Sue, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Chadwell, Dawn Renee, Social Studies (5-8) (9-12); Claytor, Katherine Ruth, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Cook, Darren Lee, Physical Education Gr. (K-12) Safety Education Gr. (7-12) Social Studies Gr. (7-9); Davis, Brooksetta Kay, Multi-Subjects (K-8); DeSerio, Gail Lynn, Elementary Gr. (1-6); Durbach, Lisa Marie, Elementary Gr. (1-6) Early Education Gr. (N-K); Ekstrom, Holly Ann, Biological Science (9-12) General Science (5-8) (9-12); Gear, Roberta Christine, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Green Kevin Mark, Physical Education Gr. (K-12) Safety Education Gr. (7-12); Hanlin, Beth Andrea, Social Studies (5-8) (9-12); Humbertson, Brenda Copen, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Jackson, Sherri Denise, Multi-Subjects (K-8) Prekindergarten-Kindergarten (PreK-K); Jarrell, Andrew Kevin, Physical Education (K-4) (5-8) (9-12) Social Studies

(5-8); Johnson, Anne Marie, Elementary Gr. (1-6); Johnson, Sarah Catherine, Multi-Subjects (K-8) Prekindergarten-Kindergarten (PreK-K); Jones, Susan Diane, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Jones, Terry Lynn, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Knowlson, Teresa Ann, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Lavender, Melissa Brent, Elementary Gr. (1-6); Lewis, Lawrence Robert, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Lowther, Katrina Dawn, Elementary Gr. (1-6); Lowther, Patricia Ann, Multi-Subject (K-8); MacFarlane, Anthony A., Elementary Gr. (1-6), Mental Retardation Gr. (K-12); McDougle, Stephen Michael, Multi-Subjects (K-8); McPhail, Matthew R., Physical Education (K-4) (5-8) (9-12); Marshall, Kelly Ann, Social Studies (5-8) (9-12); Maxwell, Randall Allen, Physical Education (K-4) (5-8) (9-12) Business Principles (5-8) (9-12); Miller, Robin Dawn, Multi-Subjects (K-8) Social Services & Attendance (K-12); Myers, Oakie Paul, Elementary Gr. (1-6) Behavioral Disorders Gr. (K-12); Myers, Vickie Diane, Art (5-8) (9-12); Nuhfer, Marcia Lynn, Business Comprehensive Gr. (7-12) English Gr. (7-12); Offutt, Karen Siers, English-Language Arts (5-8) (9-12); Overfield, Carla Jane, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Parsons, Phyllis Jean, Physical Education Gr. (K-12) Safety Education Gr. (7-12); Parsons, Shannon Moore, Physical Education (K-4) (5-8) (9-12); Robinson, Renee Lyn, Social Studies (5-8) (9-12); Seabolt, Sharon Kay, Elementary Gr. (1-6); Shuman, Cynthia Jean, Multi-Subjects (K-8) Prekindergarten-Kindergarten (PreK-K); Skeen, Virginia M.,

Multi-Subjects (K-8); Smith, Kathy Jo, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Smith, Ronald Ray, Jr., English-Language Arts (5-8) (9-12) Safety Education (9-12); Smith, Violet D., Multi-Subjects (K-8); Stansberry, David P., Physical Education Gr. (K-12) Social Studies Gr. (7-9); Stapleton, Kathleen Ruth, Elementary Gr. (1-6) Mental Retardation Gr. (K-12) Specific Learning Disabilities Gr. (K-12); Vest, Barbara Rogers, Multi-Subjects (K-8) Mentally Impaired (K-12) Specific Learning Disabilities (K-12); Vest, Charles Dean, Multi-Subjects (K-8) General Science (5-8) Social Studies (5-8); Vierheller, Martin Stephen, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Ware, Richard, Allen, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Waugh, Edward Scott, Social Studies (5-8) (9-12); Wilson, Robert G., Jr., Biological Science (9-12) Social Studies (5-8) (9-12).

Bachelor Of Arts: Brown, Clara Maxine, English-Major, Psychology-Minor; Creel, Kimberly Dawn, Sports Management, Business-Minor; Fitzpatrick, John P., History-Major, Geography-Minor; Kerby, Randall Gene, History-Major, Political Science-Minor; Parker, Bobby G., History-Major, Sociology-Minor; Smith, Elizabeth Ann, History-Major, Political Science-Minor; and Tierney, Michael F., III, History-Major, Political Science-Minor.

Bachelor Of Science In Business Administration: Akers, Christine Marie, Computer Information System-Major; Ballway, John Thomas, Accounting-Major; Boice, Lora Mae, Accounting-Major, Management-Major; Boso, Amanda J., Management-Major; Davisson, Kevin Kelly, Accounting-Major; Fankhauser, Sallie A., Accounting-Concentration; Fluharty, Karon S. Conley, Computer and Information System-Major; Janney, John David II, Computer and Information System-Major; Mick, Phyllis Jean, Information Administration-Major; Minney, Cynthia Diane, Marketing and Retailing-Concentration, Secretarial-Concentration; Morris, Beverly, Management-Major, Economics-Minor; Phillips, Vicky Lynn, Management-Major, Marketing-Major; Rossano, Patrick Anthony, Accounting-Major, Economics-Minor; Shreves, Robert S., Accounting-Major; Tolpa, Tara Elizabeth, Management-Major; Toney, Luther E. II, Computer and Information Systems-Major; Weiford, Teresa Ann, Accounting-Major; Wiblin, Polly Taye, Marketing-Major; and Williams, Chester Paul, Management-Concentration, Marketing and Retailing-Concentration.

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Walkup Presents Recital

Michele A. Walkup, a senior music education major at Glenville State College will present a senior recital at 1:00 p.m., November 5, in the college auditorium. Michele is a trumpet major studying under Mr. Harry Rich and a percussion minor studying under Mr. John McKinney.

The senior student recital fulfills partial requirements for graduation from the GSC music curriculum. Michele is a 1986 graduate of Greenbrier West High School. She will graduate in May with a K-12 Bachelor of Arts in Music Education. While at GSC, she has been active in band, choir, Jazz Band, Percussion Ensemble, Chamber Singers, Trumpet Ensemble, Brass Quintet, MENC, and was a freshman counselor. She is the daughter of Mike and Hilda McQuam of Madison.

Michele will play George Flocks' "Concertino," Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" on marimba, Joseph Haydn's "Trumpet

Concerto," Tommaso Albinoni's "Sonata in C" on C trumpet. The Brass Quintet will play Samuel Scheidt's "Battle Suite." Members of the quintet are: Dan White, Tim White, Carrie Kerns, and Marty Steiner. To conclude the recital Debi Dingess and Kevin Sears will join Michele in playing David Van

Vactor's "Economy Band" for trumpet, trombone, and percussion. Accompanists for the recital will be Mr. Edwad McKown and Mr. John McKinney.

The recital is open to the public. There will be a reception following the recital in the little theatre.

Comedy Performed

"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" was overall an excellent play. Everything was put together perfectly.

The introduction, which included Mr. Wemm, seemed to catch everyone's attention. It showed the whole cast before the play began.

The setting looked like an actual neighborhood. The middle house was interesting because of the balcony. The setting was well done.

To go along with the setting, was the costumes. The actors and actresses seemed to be right out of Roman times. Also, the ladies costumes were very original. The costumes were great.

In some plays the audience has trouble hearing the cast, but there was no trouble with this play. All the cast members projected their voices. Even when the orchestra played you could hear the voices of the cast.

The make-up was not distracting. Although the make-up of the "ladies" seemed to be distracting, it was appropriate for the parts. The make-up showed youth as well as old age.

This play was to entertain and make people laugh which is exactly what it did. It was put together perfectly and it was excellent. Everyone involved did a great job.

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Letters

from pg. 3

teria director or the students?
It's what we would like to know.
Concerned Students,
Jimmy Hite
Anna Dennison
Masha Beale

The Editor:

We came to Glenville State College because they said we could play football. We did not come for the luxurious accommodations or the gourmet style food. We simply wanted to play football and a good education. Now that we are here, they want to drop the football program. If they drop the football program we can guarantee we will not return for another semester. We would love to be at home with our families instead of being with the roaches in the cafeteria. We are here because we have a desire to play football and Glenville gave us the opportunity. Why else would we be here.

Coach Nocida says that we are the worst team in the nation then maybe he should get out before he is thrown out. If he hates the team then fire him and get a coach who can win. If the football program is dropped, a lot of students will transfer and then Glenville will

suffer. Yes, enrollment would fall and the local businessmen would feel that their donations were for naught. Lets get the football team back on track with new leadership at the helm. Oh, by the way Mr. Pioneer, we happen to have friends and families that we like to see on weekends. Just maybe we like to have a good meal every now and then or just relax. Did you ever consider that? The next time you criticize someone think before you get yourself in hot water like you already did!!

Jason "Moo" Reynolds
Chuck "Tring" Wotring
Rob "House" Dean
Jeff "Smurf" Johnson

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent editorial by a Glenville Pioneer concerning turnout at the football games.

First, I like to state that I agree that the spirit of an audience drives a team of any sport, and without it the work of winning and playing becomes more difficult.

But we must consider some facts surrounding this spirit (or lack of it). We are now six games into the season and the record stands at zero and six. It is also a fact that in order to draw an audience of any

magnitude, the show must be good. Our show has been weak, therefore our audiences are weak in numbers. This is true for any sport or show.

Another fact that cannot be discounted is what the majority of the student body does on Friday when classes are over and that is depart from this town for home. For the ones that call Glenville home, do they also depart town for the weekend? I tend to believe that they do, since there is not a movie theater, arcade, or enclosed shopping area for people to congregate and socialize. The social atmosphere consists of: The Pub, Sadettes, the Pioneer Center, or one of the pizza parlors in town. Of those, the only activities are billiards and bowling. Are these facilities capable of entertaining crowds of any magnitude?

A football game is only three hours long, a weekend is 48 hours. If we win, where do we go to celebrate? If we lose, where do we go to overcome the agony of defeat? Also, for some of us, watching football is not at the top of the list of enjoyable activities.

Are we really promoting our football activity? I recall my high school days when Friday afternoon during football season meant pep rallies. What a blast they were.

But, if the homecoming pep rally was any indication of the interest in such priming of the spirit, we are missing the mark as to what it will take to keep us here for a weekend. There has to be more than just a game, so let's get going and survey the student body. What do they want? More importantly, can we supply what they want? As Arsenio Hall would say, "Hummmmm!"
Signed,
Michael Nutter

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been told and retold every year since her unresolved murder. It will continue to be a fascination for Glenville residents as they wonder what really happened to the woman buried in the cemetery by Clark Hall and if her ghost will ever find peace.

Quartet continued from page 1

and William Trigg.

The Quartet's program will include Bernstein's Overture to "Candide," Autumn from Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," Adagio from Barber's "Quartet, Op. 11," selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," two Guatemalan Street Songs, a Marimba Quartet, two ragtime tunes, a theme from "An American in Paris," and something called Backtalk.

Task Force Meets

The Regional Task Force for Improving the College-Going Rate in West Virginia met at Glenville State College on October 25, 1989.

Various strategies for encouraging more high school graduates to attend some sort of post secondary school were discussed, but the new admissions requirements mandated by the now defunct West Virginia Board of Regents to begin with the fall 1990 class, dominated the meeting.

Although the new admissions guidelines were published four years ago and have been widely publicized, it appears that a substantial number of high school seniors who are planning to enter college next Fall do not meet entrance requirements at the four year institutions. The members of the Task Force, comprised of high school counselors, principals, county superintendents, and public and private college officials, were concerned that the new requirements might hinder the progress that has been made in recent years toward getting a higher percentage of high school graduates interested in college. Almost all counties report

progress in this area, but the new requirements may indeed bring the progress to a halt.

The new admissions requirements state that those wanting to enter a four year college in West Virginia must have four units of English, three units of social science, two units of math (algebra and one higher), and two laboratory sciences. It was pointed out that ninth grade physical science does not count as one of the laboratory sciences. It is the math and science requirements that are causing the problems.

It was pointed out by the college officials present at the meeting that students who are short on these requirements may attend a community college or a community college component at one of the four year colleges. Or, students can get around the requirements by starting in summer school this year because the requirements do not go into effect until August of 1990.

The Task Force will work toward increasing the awareness of the new requirements and begin a campaign to make sure that those students in the lower grades get themselves prepared to enter college.

Seminar Slated

A seminar entitled "Time Management: Strategies for Working Smarter Not Harder" will be held on November 6, 1989. The West Virginia Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration (WVCASPA) is sponsoring this timely seminar which will feature nationally recognized Mr. Jack Bowman as the seminar leader.

Primary focus will be on: the effective use of time, getting organized, goal setting and

prioritizing, making planning work, the "not-to-do" list, controlling paperwork, you and your secretary and developing your action plan.

The program will be held from 1:15 to 4:15 at the Grande Hotel in Weirton, West Virginia. Interested parties should make a check payable to West Virginia ASPA for \$30.00 (ASPA members \$25.00) and send with name and address to: Dennis Parrucci, P.O. Box 1383, Morgantown, WV, 26505.

Hinton Competes

Clinton Hinton, a 1989 graduate of GSC, is now in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he is trying out for the Silver Bullets, a CBA basketball team.

He will be trying out for three weeks. There are fifteen players there, some like him, were drafted by the CBA, others are returning. Only eleven spots are open.

Graduation continued from page 5

Bachelor Of Science: Brooks, Catherine, Biology-Major, Physics-Minor; Harris, Frederick E. II, Biology-Major, English-Minor; Huffman, Norvel J., Jr., Biology-Major; and Riggelman, Milton F. II, Biology-Major, Business-Minor.

Regents Bachelor Of Arts: H. Becky Lee; Canfield, Johnny; Doty, Sharon S.; Dietz, John Parrish; Doty, John Phillip; Lund, Janet F.; Henry, Ronald; Hoffman, Cecelia La; Kershner, Ruth E.; Kiser, M. A.; Kodrich, Michael A.; McKiff, James G.; Pryor, Linda; Iron Boston; Rohrbough, Penny; Stout, Roger Dale; and Winans, Rebecca P.

Associate In Arts: Bender, Peggy Sue, Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Brown, Anna Lynn, Administrative Science; Clay, Mari Selene, Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Devine, Elayne, Administrative Science; Duell, Perry Ann, Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Fleming, Tamara Hanshaw, General Studies; Friend, Carol Ann, Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Hanks, Monica Catherine, Secretarial Science/Information Administration; James, Olivia J., Administrative Science; Jones, Rhonda Kay, Administrative Science; Lawson, Karen Sue, Secretarial Science/Information

Administration; Lay, Monica Elaine, Administrative Science; Ludwig, Charles W., General Studies; Mounts, Deanna R. Bush, Administrative Science, Secretarial Science/Information Administration; O'Dell, Hilda J., General Studies; Perrine, Crystal Lynn, Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Quattro, Judy L., Administrative Science; Reeder, Lisa J., Administrative Science, Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Robertson, Janet Faye, Administrative Science; and Sears, Kathleen Marie, Administrative Science; Smallwood, Lorie, Administrative Science, Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Smith, Belinda Diana Stone, General Studies; Smith, Jerry Lee, General Studies; Smithson, Connie P., General Studies; Thomas, Barbara Lynn Bean, General Studies; Vickers, Michele L., General Studies; and Young, Lydia Burkholder, General Studies.

Associate In Science: Adams, Richard E., Land Surveying; Crutchfield, Lisa Gaye, Business Technology, Resort Area Management; Henline, Richard Bea, Land Surveying; Huffman, Norvel J., Jr., Forest Technology; Martin, William R. II, Forest Technology; Miller, Dennis Eugene, Land Surveying; and Pitsenbarger, John Robert, General Studies.

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SPORTS

By Michael Hart

Hart's Headlines

Can the Pistons repeat? As the professional basketball season begins, everyone is wanting to know if the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics have stepped aside for Detroit to become the team of the future. Forget it Detroit! The Bird is back at Boston, and the Lakers, well, they are just the Lakers.

Larry Bird, searching for his old form, will try to rebound a once glorious Celtics team that backed into the playoffs without him last year. The Lakers, of course, have a question mark at center now that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has retired. To replace Jabbar, the Lakers reached to Yugoslavia for 1st round choice Vlade Divac. Laker fans can expect another dominating season from Magic Johnson, who always seems to improve another part of his game over the summer.

With the upcoming season beginning November 3, fans can expect to see some new power teams--San Antonio and Chicago, some disappointing teams--Milwaukee and Denver, along with some pretty pathetic expansion teams--Minnesota and Orlando.

The San Antonio Spurs have so much potential, their biggest worry is about high expectations. With new blood (David Robinson and

Sean Elliott) and off-season acquisitions (Maurice Cheeks and Terry Cummings), look for the Spurs to have an unprecedented power base. Another exciting and highly talented team is the Chicago Bulls. The Bulls are my personal pick to win the NBA Championship. Chicago has the league's most exciting--and arguably best--player in Michael Jordan. With new faces like B.J. Armstrong of Iowa and Stacy King from Oklahoma, look for the Bulls to win the East and challenge San Antonio for the NBA crown. However, if Jordan is averaging up around 40 points a game, that means trouble. A more balanced scoring must be found for team success.

Milwaukee lost Terry Cummings and Sidney Moncrief is old and debilitated. For Milwaukee, a usually forceful team, this should be a long season. Expansion teams Orlando and Minnesota just plain won't win many, which is common of most expansion teams. These two teams need to make it a point to have fun this season. Fun is all they will obtain; winning is hopeless.

Below is my predicted order of finish for the 1989-1990 NBA season:

Western Conference

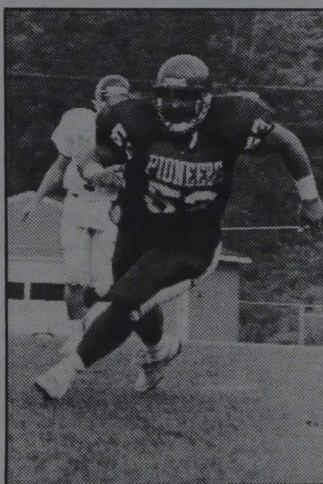
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New York
Philadelphia
New Jersey
Washington
Miami

Central Division
Chicago
Atlanta
Detroit
Cleveland
Milwaukee
Indiana
Orlando



Brian Hill Sports Trivia

Last Week's Questions:

1. What professional baseball player has the most pitching victories this decade?
2. What professional baseball manager has the most wins this decade?
3. What professional baseball player has the most saves this decade?

Answers:

1. Jack Morris--156 pitching victories.
2. Sparky Anderson--780 managerial wins.
3. Jeff Reardon and Dan Quisenberry--233 saves.

This Week's Questions:

1. What college basketball player has the most points this decade?
2. What college basketball player has the most rebounds this decade?

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Tech Thwarts Glenville

Glenville State fell to 0-7 overall and 0-5 in the conference, with a 56-0 thrashing by the West Virginia Tech Golden Bears. In light of things, I wonder if the Pioneer grid players were half as outplayed as third-year coach Lou Nocida was outcoached. It was evident that preparation is not in Coach Nocida's game plan, unfortunately for Pioneer faithfuls.

Tech dominated every phase of the game with their highly potent passing attack. Quarterback Lee Holder picked Glenville State apart with his short passing game. Holder completed 12 of 18 pass attempts for 174 yards, while throwing for five touchdown passes.

With the victory, the 10th-ranked Golden Bears clinched a tie for the West Virginia Conference Championship with Concord. It also helped them remain in the race for one of 15 NAIA playoff berths.

West Virginia Tech scored on its first five possessions, and held a 38-0 halftime lead. The Pioneers were held to only 51 yards passing on 6 attempts, while throwing an amazing six interceptions. On the ground, Glenville State rushed 31

times for 65 yards. On the afternoon Tech amassed 397 of yards to offense, while Glenville State was held to 116 yards respectively.

The defense against Tech was its usual dominating self. However, senior Brian Hill was in the defensive mode, collecting seven solo tackles and nine assists along with blocking a 38-yard field goal attempt.

Yet again Glenville State lost a football conquest, and yet again they were held scoreless. No matter what this score (56-0) says, don't believe for a minute that Glenville State does not have good athletes. No matter how talented I felt I was after so many times being told that "I might as well give up" or "I'm playing on the worst team in America" I would start to believe it. A coach is supposed to be a leader, someone looked up to and respected. Where is our coach? I sure wish we had one to develop our players into the athletes they are. I admire the players who have stayed with this team throughout the season, it shows dedication and it shows character. Maybe your coach could learn a few things from you!

Boxscore: Glenville vs. West Virginia Tech October 28, 1989, Montgomery, WV

	Glenville	WV Tech
Score	0	56
First Downs	6	20
Rushes - Net Yards	31-65	45-129
Passing Yards	51	268
Passes Completed-Attempted-Int.	6-24-6	18-30-1
Total Plays - Yards	55-116	75-397
Punts - Avg.	8-283	4-368
Fumbles - Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties - Yards	5-70	7-49

Attendance: 1648

Score By Quarter	1	2	3	4	Final
Glenville State	0	0	0	0	0
West Virginia Tech	18	20	8	10	56

Sports Look

November 3rd & 4th-

November 3rd-

November 4th-

November 11th & 12th-

Lady Pioneer Volleyball in WVIAC Tournament At West Liberty State
Pioneer Cross Country in WVIAC/NAIA District 28 CC Championships Elkins, WV

Pioneer Football vs. Newport News Home 1:30

Pioneer Golf in Francis Marion Tournament Johnsville, S.C.

Game
Dallas at Washington
Pittsburgh at Denver
L.A. Rams at Minnesota
Cincinnati at L.A. Raiders
Indianapolis at Miami
Florida at Auburn
Boston College at Syracuse
North Carolina at Clemson
Navy at Notre Dame
Florida State at South Carolina
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Line
Washington by 12
Denver by 9
Minnesota by 1
Cincinnati by 6
Miami by 1
Auburn by 2 1/2
Syracuse by 7
Clemson by 10
Notre Dame by 17
Florida State by 20

Grid Stats Through Seven Games

Team Offense - Individual
Pass Receiving - Leaders

	No.	Yards	TD	Long
yer	10	109	0	22
Ge	7	96	1	29
wrence	5	77	0	46
ill	4	75	0	38
ers	3	66	0	37
sby				

Rushing - Leaders

	Att.	Gain	TD	Long
yer	57	240	0	17
ers	29	131	0	55
isher	26	66	0	20
wens	16	36	0	8
mer	12	31	1	26
wis				

Passing - Leaders

	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
yer	21	79	8	277	2	29
sher	12	49	7	126	0	46
arton	10	27	2	121	0	38
vis	10	40	7	94	0	22
lar	1	3	0	5	0	5
nson						

Punting - Leaders

	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
er	36	1118	31.0	53
enbaum	8	330	41.2	38
sher				

Grid Stats - Through 7 games
Team Defense - Individual

Leading Tacklers

	Tackles	Assists	QB	Sacks
yer	54	58	2	
ney	49	55	3	
ssell	20	13	0	
isher	18	9	0	
ney	15	10	0	
vens				

Interception - Leaders

	Int.	Broken	Passes
yer	2	3	
man	1	9	
ssell	1	5	
isher	1	1	
ney	1	0	
vens			

Team Statistics

Rushing

Gain	TD	Long
467	1	55

Passing

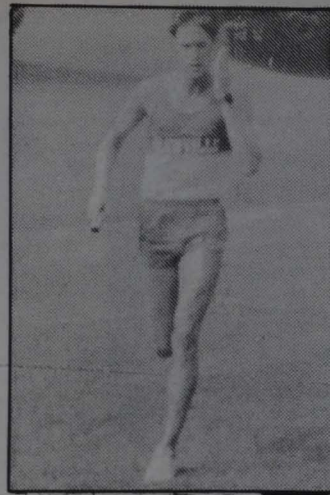
Att.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
186	24	632	2	46

First Downs: 65

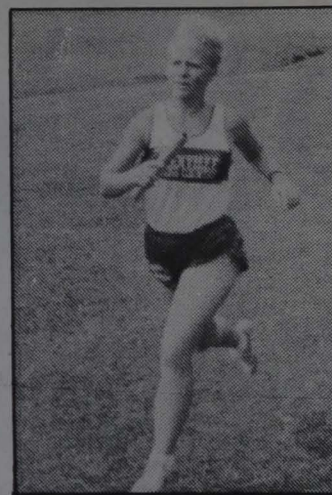
Rushing Plays: 217

Passing Plays: 55

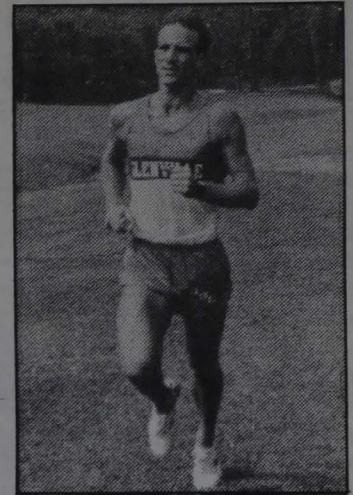
Penalties: 52-543



Bobby Dent



Katie Riggelman



Mickey Grass

Crush Crew To Defend Title At Elkins

Glenville State's men's and women's cross country teams will defend their conference titles Friday, as they travel to Elkins, West Virginia to compete in the WVIAC/NAIA District 28 Championships. The men's team is three time defending champion, while winning titles in seven of the last eight years. The women's squad will be searching for their second consecutive title.

The WVIAC/NAIA District 28 Championships will be the qualifying meet for the NAIA National Cross Country Championships at the University of Wisconsin--Parkside, Kenosha, WI held on November 18. If four complete teams or less finish, the top team plus the top five individuals (top team included) will advance. If five complete teams or more finish, the top team plus the next five individuals (top team excluded), will advance.

Both the men's and women's squads have been fighting through a two week bout with multiple nagging injuries and illnesses. Healthy members have been training hard, while those who have had infirmities have been getting needed rest. By going through preparatory stages this season, the teams have not been able to always compete at 100% full team strength. But by the time the WVIAC Tourney arrives, coach Tim Bowman feels his men's and women's teams will

be at 100% and ready to challenge for the conference title.

The Pioneers, who have two of the top individuals in both the men's and women's divisions, will need a well-balanced effort from all runners to be competitive. The Pioneers will have senior Bobby Dent and junior Mickey Grass leading the way for the men's team. Dent is the 1988 individual champion and three-time all-WVIAC/NAIA District 28. He has only been beaten by four individuals all season -- a 1988 Olympic 1500 meter gold medalist; a two-time NAIA National Cross Country Champion, an NAIA 1500 meter track national champion and Cross Country All-American and an NCAA Division I runner from Kent State.

While holding the course record at Davis and Elkins, Dent has established himself as a man with a mission. Qualifying for the national championships through the conference meet gives him an opportunity to attain his goals. Coach Bowman feels that Bobby has intently committed himself to make the extra sacrifices that will make the difference in the nationals and possibly gear him to be a national champion. Grass, plagued at mid-season with nagging illnesses, is determined to make significant strides toward the attainment of All-American status. Finally shaking off his injuries, Grass is

ready to perform as he is capable of performing.

The women's team has returning WVIAC/NAIA District 28 individual champion Katie Riggelman. With nagging injuries and set-backs that have plagued her in the latter half of the season, Riggelman is making a comeback and hopes to defend her title. Another strong force for the women's team will be three-time all WVIAC runner Lori Barker-Gardner. Coach Bowman feels that Gardner is running the best she has run in four years and has consistently peaked well for the conference meet.

In the meet, Glenville State will need a strong showing from its top five runners. The favorite for conference title contention Bowman feels will be WV Wesleyan or Davis and Elkins. The Pioneers however, with a healthy squad, will be a strong darkhorse contender. Coach Bowman sees the conference meet as a noble challenge for his runners. For his "Crush Crew" to successfully defend their WVIAC/NAIA District 28 title, it is imperative that each runner run the race of their lives.

Men's Squad:	Women's Squad:
Bobby Dent	Lori Gardner
Mickey Grass	Katie Riggelman
Richard Clark	Janie Hoffman
Jesse Giles	Tammy Taylor
Mark Jackson	Tracy White
Gary Lewis	
Marcus Hanshaw	

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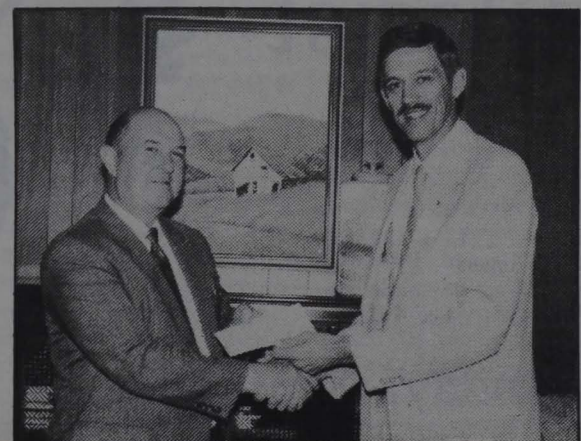
Monongahela Supports GSC

David L. Riggelman of Gassaway, manager of Monongahela Power's Southern Division, visited the Glenville State College campus on October 18 to present GSC President William K. Simmons with a \$350.00 check. The monies are to be used toward general scholarship programs.

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West Virginia depending upon the cooperative action between education and business.

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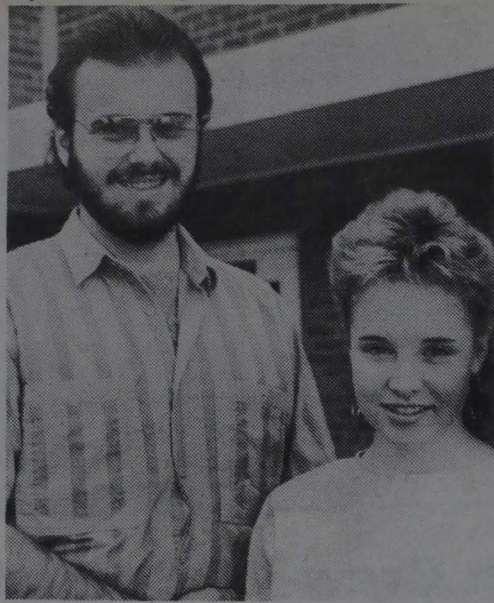
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Musical Honors Won

Tim Price, tuba major, and Tonya Gray, trumpet major, took first place and runner-up, respectively, on Saturday, Oct. 28, in the West Virginia Music Teachers Association Student Competitions in the Creative Arts at West Virginia University. This competition was open to all college music majors in the state. Tim took first place in the collegiate track, and on his evaluation form the adjudicators

stated, "Your instructor has given you the right tools for excellent tuba playing." Both students study with Mr. Harry Rich, GSC brass instructor. Julie Harbert, pianist, accompanied Tim in performance. Tonya Gray, accompanied by Mr. Edward McKown, was runner-up in the competition. The music department is proud of the excellent work which Tim and Tonya are doing.

NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Night of the Mary Kay Commandos**, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$7.95) More Bloom County cartoons
2. **Treva**, by Robert Ludlum (Bantam, \$5.95) The probing of a "hidden government" within the Government.
3. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin**, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$5.95) The rescue of an American secret agent.
4. **The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book**, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$9.95) Collected cartoons.
5. **The Prehistory of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Larson's notes and sketches
6. **Yukon Hot**, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95) The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
7. **Breathing Lessons**, by Anne Tyler (Berkley, \$5.50) An ordinary married couple discovers how extraordinary their lives really are
8. **The Dance of Anger**, by Harriet Goldhor Lerner (Perennial, \$8.95) Guide for improving women's personal relationships
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10. **Codependent no More**, by Melody Beattie (Hazelden, \$8.95) Solving your own problems.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Kathy Anderson, Univ. of California Bookstore, San Diego

Born Brothers, by Larry Woiwode (Penguin, \$8.95) Details the discoveries of their childhood and explores their hopes and dreams as adults.

The Yellow Wallpaper and Other Writings, by Charlotte Perkins Gilman (Bantam, \$4.50) Collection of short stories on feminist issues

Maggie's American Dream, by James P. Comer, M.D. (NAL Plume, \$8.95) The life and times of a black family, from segregation to flickering hope

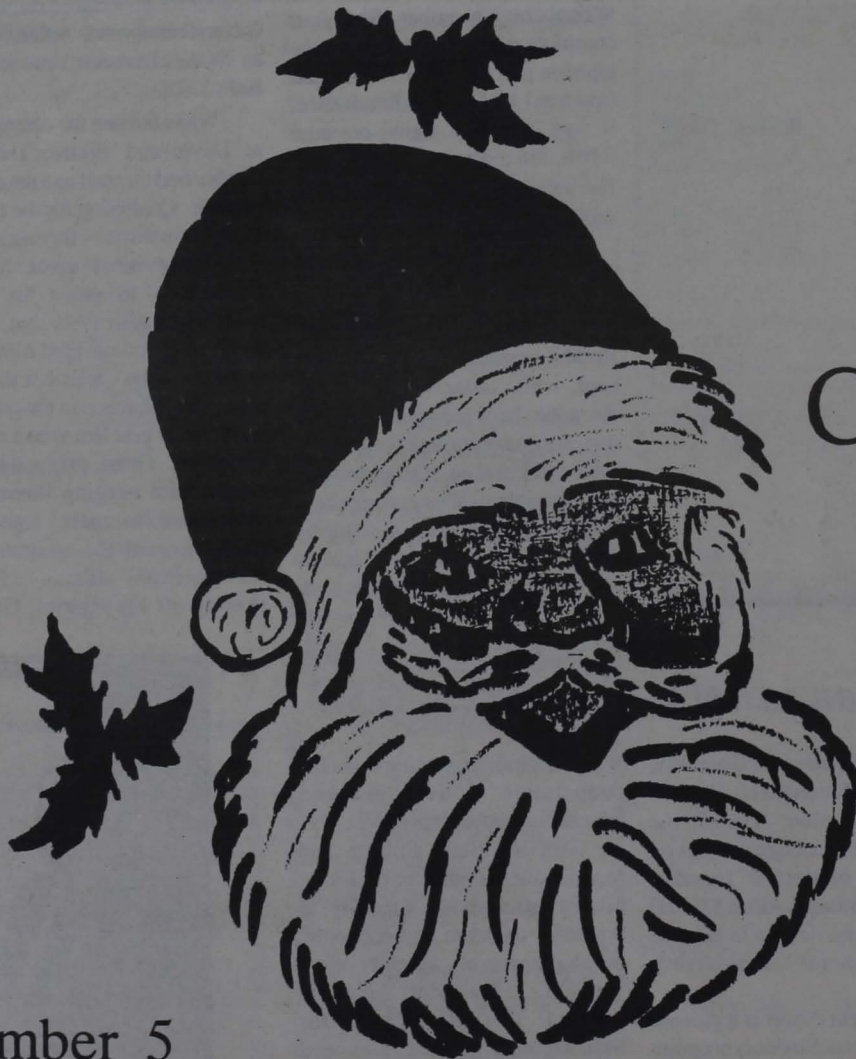
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Edwin Grafton, Chairman of Land Resources Division, Glenville State College, is currently the chairman of the Council of Eastern Forest Technician Schools. The Council was formed to maintain and improve the education and quality of forest technicians and to provide for the

exchange of program information and ideas to improve education in North America. The Council meets annually to provide a forum for the discussion and solution of mutual problems. It will meet at Southeastern Illinois College in 1990.

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Sunday, November 5

From 1-6 p.m.