

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Glenville State College October 3, 1990 Volume 62 Number 5

Pioneers Earn First Victory for Rodriguez

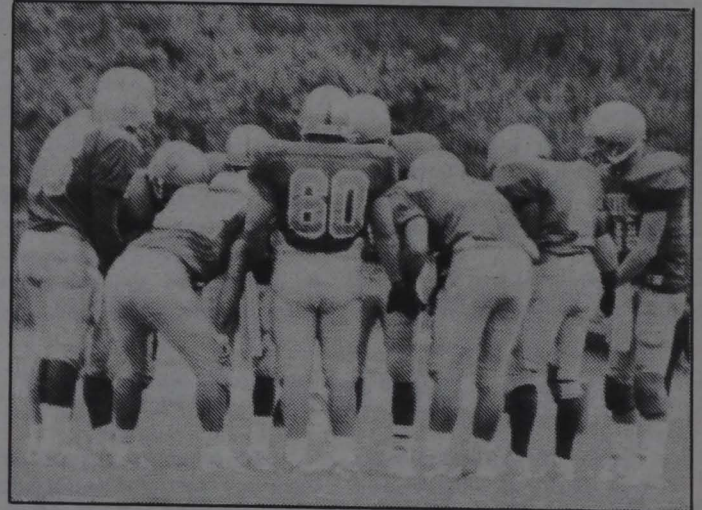
by Michael Hart

Glenville State improved their record to 1-2-1 overall and 1-1 in the West Virginia Conference Saturday with a 23-18 victory over West Liberty State College. The home team, West Liberty, fell to 1-3 overall and 1-3 in conference play.

West Liberty opened the scoring with 5:32 left in the first quarter on a Donnie Cantreli 1-yard touchdown run. The extra-point attempt failed as the Pioneers blocked the kick. With 3:40 remaining in the first quarter, the Pioneers took a lead they would never relinquish. Aaron Simpson scored on a 30-yd touchdown pass from Mike Kellar. After a successful extra-point attempt, the Pioneers led 7-6.

In the second quarter, Glenville scored 16 consecutive points, to blow the game wide open, Charles Weems began the scoring in the second quarter for the Pioneers as he converted on a 37-yd field goal. Later in the quarter, the Pioneers went up 17 to 6 on a Frank Myers 17-yd touchdown scamper. Glenville State closed out the scoring in the first half with a 12-yd halfback pass from Kevin Blanding to Greg Lawrence for a touchdown.

The second half belonged to West Liberty, as Cantreli scored on a 1-yd touchdown run and Damon Brooks scored on a 63-yd pass from Mike Coukart. Both point-after-attempts failed, and with 8:03 remaining in the game the score



The team huddles to formulate the next play.

stood at 23-18. With several Pioneer goal-line stands, 23-18 proved to be the final score.

After evaluating the game film, Coach Rich Rodriguez felt good about his first victory as Pioneer head coach. "It was a nice win, we played hard and believed in ourselves" said Rodriguez. Coach Rodriguez felt the difference in the game was the fact that the team didn't beat themselves, and for the first time all year finished with a positive give-away, take-away ratio. Although the team played well, Rodriguez feels there is much room for improvement.

Mike Kellar threw for 234 yards and one touchdown on the day, as he put forth another outstanding performance at the quarterback

position. Transfer Shane Haddox led all Pioneer rushers with 68 yards on 13 attempts, while Jerry Schill led all receivers with 94 yards on 6 receptions; also having a fine day offensively was junior Bryan Tustin. Tustin made several key blocks to open up the Pioneer rushing game.

Defensively the Pioneers were led by freshman Paul Adair with 10 tackles and 1 assist. Adair also had 1 fumble recovery and 2 quarterback sacks. Also having a fine game defensively was Frantz Pogo, having several big hits and causing two fumbles. Linton Turner recovered 2 fumbles, while William Gallagher had a pass interception for the Pioneers.

con't on pg. 9

Pepe Heads GCIDA

Donald Pepe has been employed to serve as Executive Director of the Gilmer County Industrial Development Association. He assumed the duties of that position on September 17, 1990.

Pepe will be primarily involved in retaining and expanding businesses and industries now existing in Gilmer County, and recruiting new businesses and industries to the County. He will also be helping to retain and expand the infrastructure now existing in Gilmer County, and assisting in developing new infrastructures for the County. Pepe will be working in close conjunction with local, state and federal governments, and with individuals in the public and private sectors, who may be of assistance to him in achieving the main objectives of his employment.

Since 1985, Pepe has been Director for Community Development Programs with the

National Association of Counties in Washington, D.C. He has also held various administrative positions in the county government of Prince George's County, Maryland.

Pepe's employment in Gilmer County is a result of a coalition of five support groups: public, county, state, private business, and Glenville State College.

Pepe plans to concern himself with improving the health of present small businesses, and the introduction of new small businesses in Gilmer County.

He feels that "economic growth is important, but not at the expense of the environment or quality of life, human or natural resources."

Pepe says, "I have seen small business get financially raped by large businesses. . . . I know county government; I've been working with it for the past 15 years and I feel very confident that I can be helpful here This is my biggest challenge ever."

GSC Has All-Time High Enrollment

The unofficial enrollment at Glenville State College for fall 1990 has reached an all-time high of 2218. This represents the fifth consecutive year that the enrollment has exceeded 2000. While much of the growth has occurred at the off-campus center in Nicholas County, enrollments are surprisingly strong at both the main campus and at Parkersburg.

The fall time equivalent is also a strong 1776, representing an all-time high FTE. The FTE figure is determined by dividing the total

number of hours for which students are enrolled by 15. Fifteen hours represents the Higher Education Board's figure for a full-time student.

The freshmen class figures are also surprisingly strong. While the on-campus freshmen number is down slightly, the enrollment at Summersville more than makes up the difference.

Mack Samples, Dean of Records and Admissions at GSC, said that he was very pleased with the enrollment figures, considering the fact that the population of

Glenville's service area has declined significantly during the past five years. He stated, however, that the economic situation seems to be improving in Gilmer County. Enrollment at Gilmer County High School is also up, indicating that some people may be moving back into the County.

The College also continues to attract students from several other states, and a growing number of international students are finding their way to Glenville.

GSC President, Dr. William

K. Simmons related that, "Glenville State College continues to provide higher education opportunities to increasing numbers of students in its central West Virginia service area. Higher education remains the single greatest vehicle of opportunity for West Virginia and I am pleased that Glenville State College contributes so significantly to the lives of so many people. This year's enrollment shows continued confidence in Glenville State College."

IT'S JUST
POSSIBLE
YOU'VE
READ THIS
PAPER
BEFORE.



Read.
Then Recycle.

Gulf Crisis Affects GSC Students

Students at GSC who are in the military have been watching the Persian Gulf Crisis situation closely.

The invasion of Kuwait early in August by Iraq grabbed the attention of U.S. citizens immediately when the lives of American fellow citizens, especially, became threatened. The U.S. involved military troops very quickly into the encounter and the effect of this has been felt locally. Friends and relatives who are soldiers have been sent to the Middle East and preparation of troops in the States is still ongoing.

Four GSC students shared their experiences so far and their ideas about their involvement, real and potential, beyond the military readiness that all military units must maintain.

Virginia Adkins, E3 (private first class), with the National Guard

for almost two years, is a member of the 111th HHC, an engineer group based in St. Albans. Adkins is an administrative specialist.

Her unit is responsible for building roads and bridges in an area. Sometimes her unit is responsible for doing some intelligence work. Adkins serves as a clerk in the section that is responsible for surveying land, and drafting maps and blueprints.

Recently, in Moundsville, Adkins helped to update the files of two different National Guard units, which had a strong indication that they would be called on alert. She helped to review the file with an individual, took up that person's cold-weather gear, and saw that it was stored properly in the supply room of an armory.

She also typed up the orders of the few soldiers who had direct orders, and prepared the orders of

others, not putting a date on them until these are actually given direct call-up. Categories called for were asked if they wanted to volunteer to go overseas.

Adkins says that she has been told that her unit could not be called up unless three to five battalions of engineers were called to the Middle East.

Adkins says, "I have been told that we would definitely go there after the war. We would go to rebuild Kuwait."

Military officials close to her unit have informally stated "there's definitely going to be a war," Adkins says. Adkins' attitude earlier, especially, was that the U.S. should bomb the invaders to save many lives. "It would be better if a few people had to die to prevent the deaths of so many during a war," says Adkins.

Ernie Arnold, E4, currently with

the Weston unit of the Guard, has been in the military for over five years as a cook. Previously he was in the U.S. Army. Arnold believes there is no great chance that his unit will be up on alert. Arnold, also a member of an engineering group, says that if his unit is put on alert, this is the procedure he is expected to follow: to withdraw from school, report to the unit and follow whatever orders are given.

Arnold says, "I would like to see this situation resolved. I don't want to see anyone have to go to war. I don't foresee a war happening."

LeRoy Clark, a clerk with an engineering battalion of the Guard at Gassaway, helps to keep records for the transportation section. Clark says that his unit has not been put on alert, but that this can change quickly. A list is current up to November about the units to be

called up and in what order.

Clark says that his unit "will be one of the first ones to be called if necessary." In early September his unit took vaccinations for typhoid and polio, had all their gear checked and readied, and were reissued items. Members were encouraged to make documents like wills, power of attorney, if they did have one.

Steve Honaker, Sergeant with the Reserves (a part of the U.S. Army) for six years, is a member of the 812th Ordinance Co. centered in Ripley.

Earlier, Honaker thought that his unit would be called, since President Bush was asking for units to distribute equipment. Honaker's unit is a support unit. It helps prepare, handle, and ship ammunition to wherever it is needed.

"It's pretty likely that my unit would be called up. We would be well-needed in case of an outbreak of fighting," Honaker says. "Soldiers are always in a state of readiness," says Honaker, "but it's being taken more seriously now."

South African Leader Visits U.S.

by Kristi Rogucki

South Africa's Head of State, F.W. de Klerk, met with President Bush last week to discuss the lifting of economic sanctions imposed on South Africa. Bush said the 1986 sanctions will be effective until the South African government meets the designated terms. Although some changes have occurred in the government of South Africa, the country has failed to release all political prisoners and has not lifted the state of emergency in the Natal province. Also, South Africa has failed to eliminate a population registration act that requires all people to be classified according to race—a crucial part of an apartheid system.

Bush also stressed the need for all political groups to take part in a "peaceful transition." African National Congress Leader Nelson Mandela's June refusal to avoid violence, and a recent upsurge of black-against-black violence in South Africa may have sparked this comment.

Bush continued to stress the importance of the changes that have already occurred in South Africa. "The need to move away from apartheid toward a new political reality is indeed irreversible...Who among us, only a year ago, would have anticipated these remarkable developments?" Bush was referring to Mandela's release from prison, the legalization of the ANC, and the removal of media restraints.

While all of these are viewed as improvements, South Africa still falls short of fulfilling the requirements to lift the sanctions. The U.S. seems to accept the fact that South Africa will not change the registration act until apartheid is totally dismantled. In the meantime, Secretary of State Herman Cohen says Bush could suspend or modify the sanctions if all other conditions are met. Bush, however, does not "believe in moving the goal-posts." De Klerk promised to replace South Africa's white-supremacist form of

government with a system that guarantees "a vote of equal value to all South Africans."

The two leaders did not meet without an element of protest present. More than 100 anti-apartheid demonstrators assembled outside the White House during the negotiations. Randall Robinson, head of Trans-Africa, a private anti-apartheid group, said Bush is an accomplice to a colossal public relations fraud which attempts to portray F.W. de Klerk as a moderate reformer...and his visit "sends a false and dangerous message that South Africa is on its way to change."

De Klerk is the first South African official to visit the U.S. since 1945. At his farewell ceremony, Bush praised the leader's reform efforts.

De Klerk, in turn, praised Bush for his leadership in the Persian Gulf and pledged South Africa's support to the U.S. in this matter.

Brown Is State Voice For GSC

by Carmen Wager

Few students realize that they too have a voice in Charleston. Each college in the Board of Directors System has one student representative. The ten-member group is collectively known as the Advisory Council of Students (ACS).

The state-wide council annually elects a chairperson who becomes a voting member of the Board of Directors. The Board oversees all aspects of two and

four-year colleges, including approval of tuition and fee increases, the WV Higher Education Grant Program, and curriculum requirements.

Each year the ACS brings to light many problems within the system and seeks to define achievable solutions. This year the ACS is stressing the importance of student participation. The Council would like to receive input on state-wide problems within the

Dolphins Swim on Diminishing Time

by Arson Workman

FACT - Nearly 10,000 dolphins a year are killed in South Pacific waters alone when drift nets are used.

FACT - For every 30 miles of drift netting nearly 25 dolphins are killed. FACT - Dolphins are considered among the world's most intelligent creatures.

Throughout the world a fishing technique using drift nets is killing far more than the tuna the fishermen are supposed to catch. These drift nets act as a "peststrip" in the ocean killing not only tuna, but sea creatures ranging from seals, to sea turtles, to whales, to dolphins. Dolphins are under major threat because tuna is their major source of food. The dolphin is used to spot the tuna and the fishermen kill many dolphins with the drift nets. The Marine Mammal Protection Act passed in 1972 was designed to protect the dolphin from such atrocities, but major tuna companies have continued to find loopholes in the law and continue to kill the dolphins.

college system.

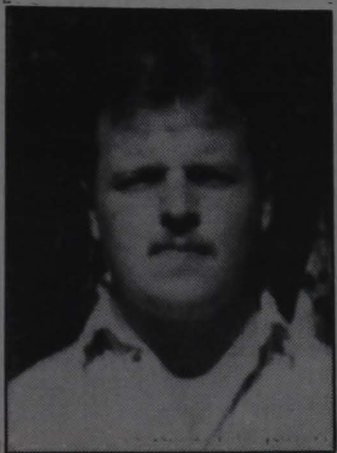
Glenville State College's representative to ACS is Jeremy T. Brown. Jeremy is the sophomore class representative for Student Congress. When he isn't devoting time to Congress activities, Jeremy is involved with PBL and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He also works at the media center in the Robert F. Kidd Library.

If you, a student who pays

In the U.S. major tuna companies have bowed to public pressure and now use so called "dolphin-safe" tuna. The major problem with this is that most of the U.S. supply of tuna does not come from U.S. waters; it comes from the South Pacific, where nearly 40,000 dolphins have been killed since 1985. The United Nations has agreed to ban the use of drift netting in International waters by June of 1992. However, some countries in the South Pacific have failed to agree to the plan.

A bill is currently going through Congress to protect the dolphins known as the Magnuson Act. This bill would force tuna companies to comply and greatly reduce the size of drift nets, which would save dolphins. If you would like to save the dolphin from extinction, get in touch with your representatives and ask them to vote for the Magnuson Act. The dolphins are running out of time.

tuition and fees at GSC, feel there are pertinent matters that aren't receiving attention, contact Jeremy Brown. He will voice these problems and they will be addressed at the monthly meetings of ACS held at respective colleges throughout the State. "There is time for change, and the time is now," says Brown. Be a part of these changes to improve our school



Potpourri

Teacher Traits

At the fall faculty meeting, faculty and administrative staff were asked to complete a survey identifying key characteristics of a beginning teacher. Twenty-three completed surveys were received by the Teacher Education Office. Following is a prioritized list of these characteristics, as identified by the faculty and staff who responded to the survey:

1. Planning instruction
2. Planning curricula
3. Implementing instruction
4. Analyzing content
5. Analyzing students' needs
6. Managing student behaviors and classroom activities
7. Evaluating student progress

Thanks to all of you who completed and returned the survey for us. Your input is important. It should be noted that the above list does not include all of the key characteristics identified by respondents, but rather the seven identified most frequently.

Blood Drive at Wesley Foundation

One hundred-seventeen people presented themselves to donate blood to the Red Cross on September 18 at the Wesley Foundation. Ninety-four units of blood were contributed.

This is the highest amount in over a year given to the Gilmer Co. blood drive, reports the Rev. Karen Frank, Chairperson of the Day for the Red Cross blood drive on campus. "We are quite pleased. In

the recent past, the need for blood had gone up and the supply had gone down, creating a real shortage. The blood drive relies heavily on students, faculty and staff of Glenville State College. We appreciate their support very much, and hope the number increases for the next blood drive on December 4, at the Wesley Foundation," said Frank.

Rodriguez Addresses "Concerned Student"

To the Editor:

This is in response to the "Concerned Student" who wrote about a particular incident on campus on September 15. The Coaching Staff has investigated the situation and the alleged perpetrator was not a football player and is not in our program.

The football program, as well as all the athletic programs at Glenville State College, has rules regarding off-field behavior that are enforced and are important to

the program. The coaches feel we have a fine group of young men, and we don't like having our program embarrassed by an article that doesn't have the facts straight. It would be nice that before this "Concerned Student" exercises his First Amendment Rights, that he or she "investigates" the incident further so that our program does not get embarrassed due to a mistaken identity.

Sincerely,
Coach Rich Rodriguez

Trillium Accepting Creative Works

The Trillium, the literary magazine produced by the Language Department and printed by the GSC Print Shop, will be published in the Spring of 1991. All students, faculty and other staff are encouraged to submit entries to be included in the 2th volume. The deadline is in December, at the end of first semester. Dr. Barbara Tedford is the faculty advisor. Sally Randolph will design the cover for the magazine this year.

Rose Yoak, editor of the Trillium, says that the staff is calling for poems, literary sketches, short

stories, essays, art work, and black and white photographs. Submissions can be given to Dr. Tedford, to Editor Yoak, or be turned in at the Language Dept. office on the third floor in the Administration Building.

A copy of last year's Trillium is available free in the Language Dept. office for those who want to know what previous submissions are like.

Editor Yoak explains further that the staff wants to get more people involved this year in submitting all types of creative work.

Everyone is free to contribute, not only English majors. A person can submit as many pieces as he or she wants.

Yoak is also calling for any volunteers who are interested in being on the Trillium staff. If you want to share your creative talents, and help to read and edit submissions to the Trillium, contact Yoak soon at 462-5497 or Dr. Tedford in the Language Dept. Selections to be printed in the Trillium will be determined in January.

CIA Seeks Undergraduate Employees

The Central Intelligence Agency is seeking highly motivated undergraduates studying a wide variety of fields including: engineering, computer science, mathematics, economics, management, information systems, personnel management, administration, chemistry, graphic design, cartography, geography, non-romantic languages, area studies, business administration, facilities management, printing, and

photography, and transportation.

Over the years the Student Trainee Program has proved mutually beneficial from both short- and long- range point of view. Student trainees are given the opportunity to participate in the substantive work of the Agency and to become acquainted with professionals in the intelligence field. At the same time, the Agency is able to assess the student's potential for future employment.

Student Trainees are mainly

selected from academic institutions with established cooperative education programs. Students work on an alternating semester or quarter basis and are expected to spend a minimum of three semesters or four quarters on the job prior to graduation. They are provided with increasingly challenging assignments which are commensurate with their academic training and their ability to assume

Liberal Education Is Future Trend

by Paul Biser

With the visits of accreditation teams on campus in the near future, we need to examine our academic programs. Now more than ever, Glenville State College needs to provide students with a solid, liberal education. In our highly automated, computerized culture, Americans are discovering that a broad liberal education is superior to a specialized career-oriented vocational education. GSC's general studies program needs to be expanded to increase the quality of education and to give students better preparation for success on the job.

Most employers demand hands-on experience for training new employees. Colleges cannot train students for specific industries because businesses differ from one another in the way they execute their programs and conduct everyday tasks. Companies prefer workers with broad intellectual abilities conforming to any aspect of job requirements. They want well-rounded individuals who have social and communication skills and can adapt to change. In today's work force, employers want people-oriented workers, not machine-oriented workers. They need workers who can solve problems, not rote task operators.

Teacher education is a field that needs to focus on liberal studies to increase the quality of teachers, which will ultimately increase the quality of students' education. An education major spends too many hours on the repetition of how to teach students. According to Newsweek, 10/1/90, thirty-three states allow college graduates to teach without having taken any education courses. In Texas, education students, limited by law, may take no more than 18 credit hours of education courses. These courses greatly reduce the number of hours a student can spend on basic subject matter.

All areas of study need to focus on general education, not just in teacher education or vocational classes. The College's general studies program is not adequate and is in need of expansion. Too much emphasis is placed on specialization at the expense of general intelligence. Students need basic knowledge from all areas of science, language, math, and the arts. Since students are not aware of the importance of a liberal education, faculty and administration need to design a curriculum which insures students a good education. There is no place in society for a "slanted education."

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Division of Social Sciences



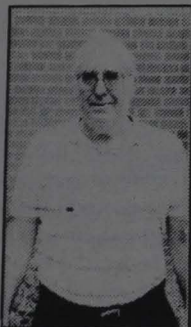
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This week's emphasis is on the Social Science Division. The Division is operating with a 10-member faculty.

As general studies requirements for the completion of all baccalaureate degrees, students must take at least 12 hours of social

sciences. The required courses include two courses from the following: History 101, 102, 207, or 208 and two courses from the following: Economics 201, Geography 203, Political Science 203, Psychology 201, or Sociology 205.

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Thirty-Something: Back in the Classroom

by Nancy Wa

What's it like to come back to school after an interruption to care for a family or to work full time?

Sheila Morrison, a 34-year-old senior from Webster Co. answers with humor, which certainly helps to get a person through the rough times. "One of the hardest things is getting sick. I've had the adult measles and the adult chicken pox. I broke an ankle last week. It's a new disease every semester. It's a new drama at home every semester. I've had five cars and four wrecks. Once my car blew up." She concludes with a laugh, "It's the most interesting time of my life."

Morrison, an education major in English, with a social studies minor and a reading endorsement, will do her student teaching in the spring. She says that, seriously, the hard part has been the commuting three hours each school day and the expenses. But, Morrison continues, "It's so neat being a non-traditional student. In our classes what we're being taught confirms what we learned by experience. We lived through many of the events and experiences we're being taught about in class."

Morrison, a grandmother of a granddaughter named Allison, and mother of an eight-year-old daughter, explains with a joke, maybe, "Oh, I forgot to tell you. The worst thing was carrying my books last semester. My bookbag weighed 57 pounds and I had to stop carrying it!"

Becky Skidmore, 28 years old and of Gassaway, is a full-time sophomore in teacher education, majoring in early education. Skidmore wants to teach kindergarten. She carries seventeen hours this semester and also works 35-37 hours a week at Pizza Hut. Her two children are in the second and third grades.

"The hardest part about coming back," Skidmore says, "is learning to study again. You forget some of the basic study skills, like how to take notes of the most important things the teacher says and how to pull out the most important facts from the textbook."

Skidmore did volunteer work at the school her children were attending and she really enjoyed it. This helped inspire her to become a teacher. Encouragement and

support from her husband make it easier for her to come back to school. "Realizing that I have a goal, I am not just going through life, it's easier too," she says.

Connie Skidmore, 31 years old from Braxton Co. and mother of a 6-year-old son, is a junior in the Regents BA degree program. She plans to continue her education to get a master's degree. She attends GSC two days a week and works three days a week as a 4-H assistant in Braxton Co.

The problem for Skidmore has been one that all students face - that of scheduling time. She says, "I'm a mother, a wife, an employee, and a student at the same time. It's hard to do all of this and still have time to be yourself. When you're younger, that's your job - being a student."

Skidmore enjoys the camaraderie and learning with fellow students. "Getting my degree was something I wanted for myself. Whether I use it or not, I'll know I worked for it and it wasn't handed to me."

con't on pg. 12

Campus Crime Report

by Kristi Rogucki

Is campus crime a problem?

For people on the Gainesville campus of the University of Florida, this question is not asked, but screamed. With the deaths of five of its students still unsolved, UF-G faculty and students are looking over their shoulders and locking their doors. As reported in the 1988 *Reader's Digest* story, "Who says College Campuses are Safe?" in 1986, Jeanne Clery of Lehigh University was raped, beaten and strangled by a fellow student who was burglarizing her dorm room. The University of California at Berkeley, in 1987, was the sight of a violent assault - a female student's face was smashed with a brick. Broken windows, stolen cars, and apartment burglaries were once commonplace to Drexel University nights. A Drexel student, upon investigating a scream, found a woman lying on a sidewalk, her face drenched in a pool of blood.

What do you do about these incidents? Somewhere, in all of the glamour and publicity of college recruiting, are potential students made aware of these campus occurrences? When a high school senior visits a prospective college, are campus crime statistics listed and if not, should the statistics be readily accessible to both parent and future student? The parents of Jeanne Clery believe students and

their parents should, indeed, be warned of the dangers of campus life. As a result of their daughter's death, the Clerys helped to instigate a new Pennsylvania law requiring all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics.

The Clerys, as well as other parents across the nation, believe the failure of a college to disclose information about crime on campus creates a dangerous situation. In 1988 the FBI totaled 1,990 violent crimes reported by colleges. These include aggravated assault, rape, and murder. This figure is overwhelming considering 90 per cent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. In order to avoid adverse publicity, institutions prefer to deal with crime internally.

But what about our own campus? How safe is Glenville State College? Although our size is smaller than UF-G or UCLA-B, we are not crime free. According to Jerry Helmick, Head of Security, GSC students have reported, for the 1989-90 term: 1 incident of breaking and entering, 3 counts of assault, 9 counts of destruction of property, 12 cases of forgery and 25 counts of larceny. While crime is not absent from campus, in his opinion, criminal activity is not a major problem for GSC.

As far as personal safety on campus, Mr. Helmick suggests

students protect themselves by locking doors - unlocked doors expose private property to the public. Students should also utilize the buddy system. Figures associated with the campus tenor mill about the grounds. The buddy system (especially advised for females) is a way to avoid potential trouble from insiders as well as outsiders. Drexel University elevated this system to a campus-wide system called Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers from campus patrol the grounds from evening until early morning. Communicating via walkie-talkies to a central radio post controlled by sorority volunteers, paired watchmen report any suspicious activity. They also insure no one walks the grounds unattended.

Mr. Helmick also stresses the importance of reporting any criminal activity. Criminals cannot be prosecuted if students are not willing to report the crimes.

Campus crime is everywhere. Stopping crime on a college campus must be a combined effort of the involved. If students act with common sense and exercise precaution, both on and off campus, GSC's criminal activity could be reduced. Remember, report crimes!

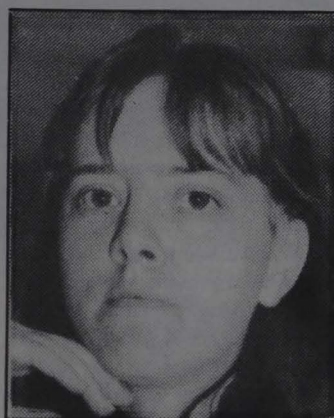
Campus Kibitz

How do you feel about the U.S. possibly going to war with Iraq?



Name: Jan Hartley
Hometown: Ripley
Rank: Senior
Answer: "I think it's something we have to do but I have two brothers that will have to go and I'm not happy about that."
Rank: senior

by Lori Burton



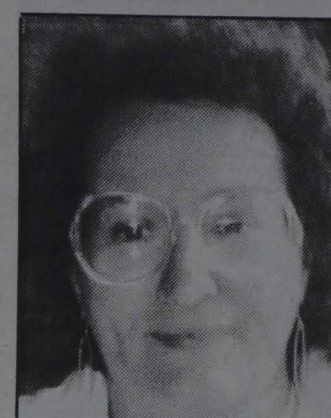
Name: Pat Fields
Hometown: Summersville
Rank: sophomore
Answer: If it has to be, then it has to be. I think it was totally uncalled for and I definitely disagree."



Name: Karen Gregory
Hometown: Glenville
Rank: junior
Answer: "I have several friends in Saudi Arabia right now and several that will be going very soon and I am all for it. I have confidence that they can do their jobs as they were trained."



Name: Tom Clark
Hometown: Burkittsville, MD
Rank: senior
Answer: "I wish we wouldn't have to go to war but if that is what we have to do to stop the madness and to keep the bigger countries from overpowering the smaller ones, then I guess this is what we must do."



Name: Amanda Steiger
Hometown: Braxton County
Rank: junior
Answer: "I have close family friends and one of my best friends is over there and I really wish they could find some other way to resolve this."

deRosset, Probst-Williams Named Outstanding

At the 116th Commencement of GSC on May 12, 1990, Wayne deRosset and Traci Probst Williams were honored as Outstanding Faculty and Student.

Mr. deRosset, associate professor of English at GSC, was chosen Outstanding Faculty member for 1990. This award is given annually by the GSC Alumni Association. It recognizes outstanding teaching and service to the College. Mr. deRosset, formerly of Green Brook, NJ, received his bachelor's degree from WV Wesleyan, M.S. from Marshall University and has pursued a doctorate at WVU. deRosset has been a respected member of the GSC faculty since 1974. He is popular with the students. He is not only a good teacher and a moving force on the campus, but he is an active civic leader.

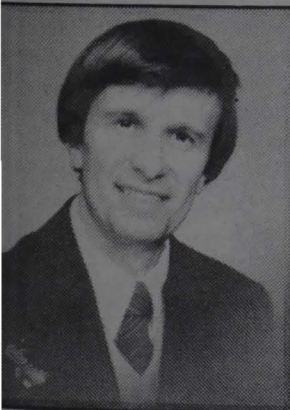
Mr. deRosset and his wife, Merry, have two children, Dylan

and Brittany.

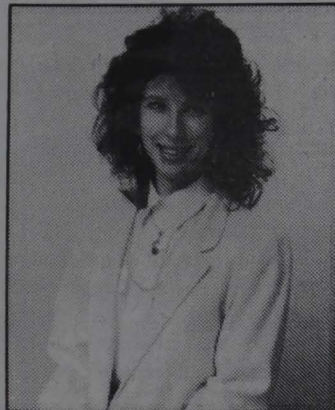
Traci Probst Williams of Weston was chosen Glenville State College's Outstanding Student for 1990. This is an annual award which recognizes academic achievement and service contributions to the campus.

Mrs. Williams graduated Summa Cum Laude (with highest honors) from GSC with a bachelor of arts in education with a specialization in Language Arts. Traci's instructors say that she is hard working, intelligent, conscientious, and organized in her class work. She also participated in campus activities including the yearbook, Kappa Delta Pi, Literary Society and was a member of the Student Education Association.

Traci is the daughter of Mrs. Judith A. Fleisher of Irvine, California and Russell M. Probst of Weston. She is married to Gary L. Williams of Weston.



Mr. Wayne deRosset



Traci Probst-Williams

SEA Announces Membership Drive

ATTENTION! CALLING ALL EDUCATION MAJORS!! Did you ever want to be involved in an organization based on "what you want to be when you grow up?" Apparently you all want to teach someone to perform a certain skill and so do all of those involved in SEA.

Many students have asked what is SEA? SEA is the Student Education Association. This organization is open to all education majors, whether they are specializing in Pre-K or secondary English or any field in between. The dues for this organization are \$20.00. This includes chapter dues, West Virginia Education Association dues, and National Education Association dues; so you are actually joining three groups instead of only one. SEA entitles you to insurance coverage during placements while working in the public classroom as well as various newspapers and publications from WVEA and NEA throughout the year. So, with all of these advantages, what could keep you from joining?

The Glenville State College chapter of the Student Education Association held its first meeting September 25, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. in Clark Hall, room 101. There were a total of thirteen members present. We discussed many activities and events which are to take place this semester. We decided to make a banner for Homecoming. We also decided to designate October 8-12 as SEA Week at GSC. During this week tentative activities include having a table set up in the lobby of

the Hefflin Center from 11:00 to 1:00 Monday through Friday with information about joining. Monday night we will have a dance in Pickens Hall Main Lounge. Cost will be \$.50 per person and refreshments will be served. Tuesday night will be an organizational meeting to work on our banner. Wednesday night we have planned a pizza party in the Snack Bar of the Hefflin Center. Chances to guess the number of blue and white M&M's in a jar will be sold each day at lunch time at the table set up in the

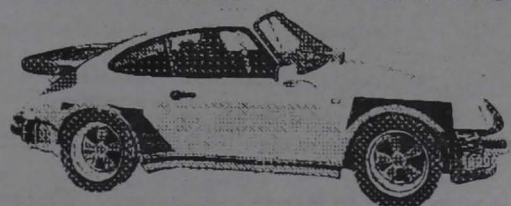
lobby of the Hefflin Center for \$.50. The winner will be announced at halftime of the Glenville vs. Fairmont football game on Saturday, October 13 at 1:30.

Our next meeting will be October 3, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in Clark Hall. Please come join us and learn what SEA has to offer you. At this meeting we will finalize our plans for SEA Week and talk about educational issues.

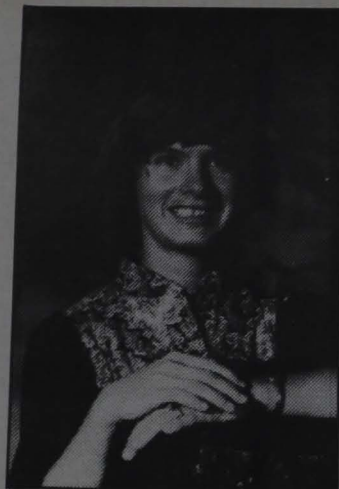
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Alumna of the Week: Janice (Rose) Harmon

by Kate Jennings

"I think they (teacher education students) are getting the best education they can get for teacher education at Glenville State College. But, you really don't know what it's like to be a teacher until you step into the classroom for the first time. You need to set the tone of the classroom in the first two weeks, such as discipline and rules. A teacher cares deeply about her/his students, but she/he cannot be their 'pal' because she/he needs to be an authority figure," replied Janice (Rose) Harmon, Alumna of the Week, when asked what she had to say to future teachers at GSC.

Mrs. Harmon graduated from Glenville State College in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. While attending Glenville State College, Mrs. Harmon remained on the Dean's List.

Currently, Mrs. Harmon works in the Sheriff's tax department in Jackson County. She has worked for the Jackson County Board of Education for one year as a permanent substitute teacher and taught elementary school at Ripley Elementary for ten years.

She is married to Coach Craig Harmon, head basketball coach at Ripley High School and has one son, Ryan, who is a freshman at Ripley.

When asked why she chose Glenville State College as the institution for her higher education, she replied, "Because of their teacher education program." Also, Mrs. Harmon added that she liked GSC a lot because of the "...location and the friendly town and college students. I felt I could get a well-rounded education as a candidate."

Samples Is Alumni Center's Guiding Force

by Kate Jennings

When a person first visits Glenville State College, he usually visits the administration building, passes by offices and hears people busy on their typewriters and computers. There is another side to GSC that most people aren't aware of. Sitting on a corner across from the Fine Arts Building and the Wesley Foundation is a Queen-Anne-style home, which is home to Glenville State College's Alumni Center.

Walking through the front doors, a person immediately recognizes the oak staircase and 'antique look.' The house creates an air of welcome and a person feels at home the moment the doors shut behind her. There is also another component to the over-all picture, the human component.

Thelma Samples, a graduate of Glenville State College, class of 1964, is the Office Manager and the person a visitor usually becomes acquainted with when first visiting the Alumni Center. Thelma is responsible to the governing body acquainted with when first visiting the Alumni Center. Thelma is responsible to the governing body of the Alumni Association, the Executive Council. She is the person who creates, prepares, and mails the quarterly newsletters to over

8,500 active alumni. Thelma constantly updates addresses on files and computers and answers general correspondence.

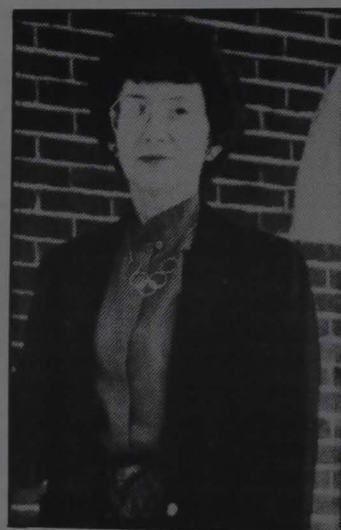
Throughout the year Thelma plans activities centered around the alumni of the college, such as the Alumni portion of Homecoming and Alumni Day in the spring, which is worked on all year because of its importance. Alumni Day consists of an Award for Alumnus of the Year, Service Award winner, honor classes, dedications, and dinner for 250 guests.

Outside of her responsibilities to the Alumni events and the Alumni, Thelma represents the college at Alumni Chapter meetings and Alumni Director meetings. "Wherever I go, I am always representing Glenville State College," said Thelma.

Surprisingly, Thelma observed that many GSC students never enter the Alumni Center the entire time they are attending GSC. The Alumni Center isn't just for Alumni; it is a place where everyone is welcome. "We are open 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the house is open for small meetings, such as the Literary Society," replied Thelma. There are two guest rooms on the second floor, which are not reserved for only Alumni, but can also be used

by parents of prospective students who do not wish to stay in the dormitory or pay to rent a motel room. "I would like at least a day's notice if a person plans to stay in the Alumni Center," commented Thelma.

When asked if there were any things she would like to see done about the Alumni Center, Thelma replied, "I want to see it paid off. There is \$10,000 left to pay. If the Alumni were to contribute \$25 through 680 contributions, \$50 through 340 contributions or \$100 through 170, then the Alumni House would be paid off."



Queen-Anne-style Home Headquarters Alumni Center

by Kate Jennings

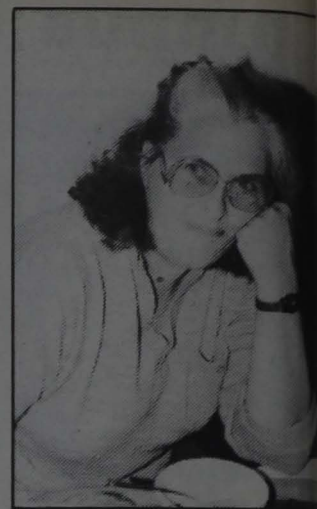
After admiring the walls and general appearance of the beautiful home, look at the floor. Most homes the Arbuckles have placed their floorboards in unique designs. The floorboards angle along the bay windows and form an "X" in the dining room. While watching the floor, notice the staircase, because it is all handcarved and hand-worked.

The most unique feature about the house is the elevator. An elevator in a house? Apparently Mrs. Arbuckle suffered from arthritis and had difficulty climbing the stairs. At that time, and maybe even now, that elevator was the only elevator in a Gilmer County home.

run the floorboards straight, but College acquire the Arbuckles' home? So, how did Glenville State

home? Bob Reed obtained the house by purchasing it through a sealed bid of \$24,000. The original cost that GSC began with was \$80,000; the original note was \$68,000 and the remaining loan is \$10,000, thanks to contributions from the Alumni.

The next time you walk by the Alumni House, take some time and visit. It's a beautiful, old home built by a wonderful man, the late Mr. John E. Arbuckle, former president of the bank downtown. Take some time and admire the beauty of 1910 in 1990.



Outstanding Student: Minnie McNemar

by Kate Jennings

Minnie McNemar, a senior Glenville State College major in English and history and minor in journalism and political science, will be graduating in May not only with dual degrees, but with a series of accomplishments. Minnie is the founder of PICAS (Pioneers Commuter Activities Society), which is an organization aimed at assisting in solutions for commuter problems, such as parking.

She works in the cafeteria as a salad bar prep. Her job entails the preparation of all foods needed for the salad bar throughout the day. This is Minnie's sixth semester working in the cafeteria.

Outside of college, Minnie is active as a Braxton County EMT (Emergency Medical Technician). Currently, Minnie has volunteered for 580 hours since January 1990 as an EMT. She is also in the Emergency Squad's secretariat. Minnie is a member of the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) 37 in Burnsville as the Youth Activities Chairman, which she said offered \$35,000 for scholarships and awards through a contest of patriotic scriptwriting.

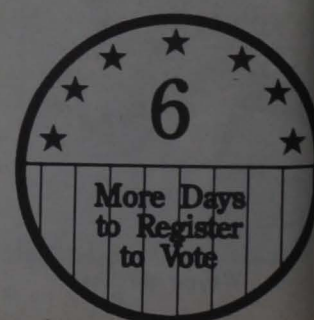
Minnie is the mother of five children, five of whom have attended GSC at one time or another. When she graduates she plans to continue to help people through her volunteer work.

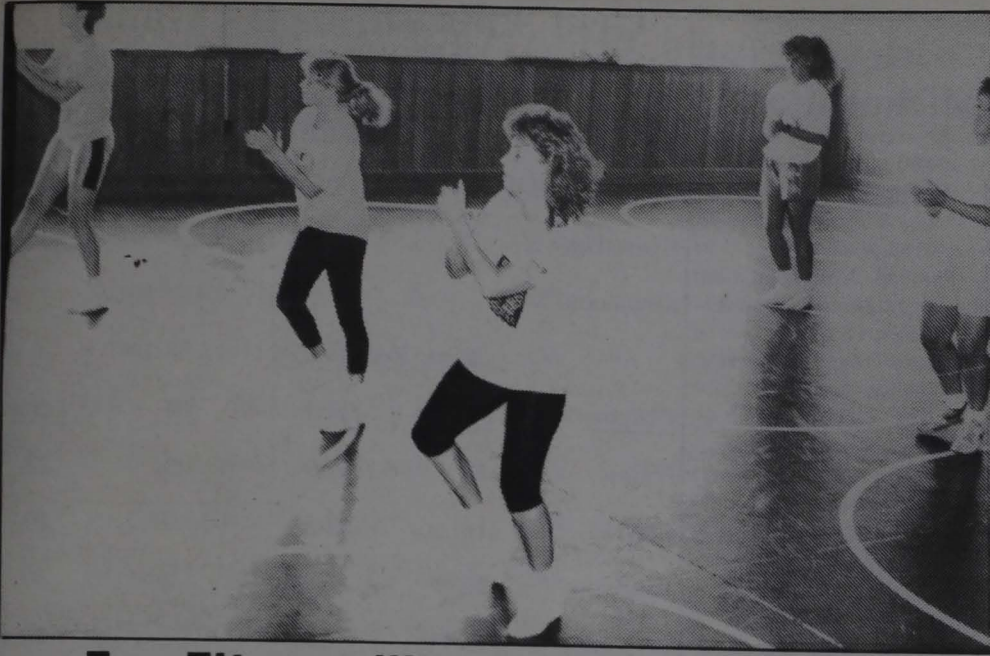
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Fun Fitness With Aerobic Exercise

by Carmen Wager

As the warm days of summer quickly come to an end, so will the opportunity to do some of those fun summertime activities that keep us physically fit. We have a tendency to become less active in the winter months, which can cause weight gain and a loss of physical wellness. There are several methods of exercise for those who want to maintain optimal fitness throughout the cold, winter months. Aerobics is a fun way to keep fit.

According to *Health* magazine, though some once considered it a candy-coated activity, characterized by splashy leotards, prancing feet, whoops and shrieks, these days aerobics is regarded as a serious sport. It ranks in popularity with swimming, walking, cycling and weightlifting. There has even been talk of adding aerobics as an Olympic event.

Aerobics instructors devise routines not only from dance steps, but from a knowledge of what is good and bad for bodies, what motivates participants, what is boring, and what moves engender fitness.

There are high-impact and low-impact aerobics. Impact refers to

the amount of stress a body receives from an activity, especially the joints and bones. High-impact involves a lot of jarring, which can contribute to injuries such as stress fractures and shinsplints. In a study conducted in 1985 of regular exercisers in 28 California fitness centers, one out of every two participants had been injured in these traditional aerobic exercises.

In light of this study and others, experts developed low-impact aerobics. These aerobic exercises came with injuries as well. The ankles and knees were especially stressed by the low-impact steps that require the exerciser to cross one foot over another in order to move side to side or bend knees repeatedly for long periods of time.

Eventually it was discovered that high knee lifts and knee bends, lunges, leg kicks and multidirectional traveling (from one side of the room to another) are key components to keeping energy expenditure at high levels. Low-impact aerobics incorporate these. Thus, as confirmed by data presented in 1989 by exercise physiologist Mary Yoke and colleagues from Adelphi University's Human

Performance Laboratory, low-impact aerobics can equal or exceed high-impact benefits, with a lower chance of bodily injury.

College students can benefit from aerobic activities free of charge. Classes are held Monday through Thursday in the mat room of the Physical Education Building from 4:45-5:30 p.m. Instructor Stephanie Hunt's workout consists of warm-ups, both low and high-impact cardiovascular routines, cool-down exercises, and exercises to target certain areas of the body (legs, stomachs, for example).

The routines vary from day to day to keep participants motivated, but they always include the proper exercises to keep a body physically fit. Aerobics aid health by improving circulation, breathing, digestion, and metabolism. Persons who obtain the proper amounts and kinds of exercise usually develop firm muscles and have good posture as well. It can also improve the sense of balance and the general strength, power, and endurance of the body. Remember that all exercise should be combined with a good diet, sufficient rest, and the proper medical attention.

A Look Into the Market Place:

Finding the Perfect Job

by Carmen Wager

Many of us will soon be college graduates and will be thrust into the job market. For some, looking for that first job is an exciting challenge, while others view it as one of those necessary evils of life. Many wait until the last minute and then frantically look for shortcuts to obtain the perfect job. While there is obviously no single, clear-cut method for attaining a job, preparation, planning, different approaches and good follow-up methods aid in the successful job search.

First, you should assess what your job arsenal consists of - time, materials, references, employer lists, contact lists, for examples. Although students have busy academic schedules, and many work campus jobs as well, time is essential to finding a good job. Experts agree that the search should begin three to six months before graduation. In order to utilize campus interviews, you need to begin nine months to a year before you have a diploma in hand.

Resumes and references are also vital. A well-prepared resume and different types of cover letters should be in hand before you hit the job market. Gear your resume toward the particular position you are applying for. If you are a journalism major, you should prepare writing samples, for instance. Obtain references from faculty and previous employers whom you know best. Ask permission to use them as references and let them keep one of your resumes so they can know even more about you.

Employer lists and contact lists are useful resources. A list of employers can be obtained from chamber of commerce listings, library references such as *Standard and Poor's Register*, directories from professional associations, the CPC Annual, the various *Moody's Manuals*, and the *Dun & Bradstreet*

directories. The yellow pages and industrial directories are helpful, too.

You should have different plans of action when entering the job market. In a study to evaluate the effectiveness and efficiency of job search strategies, investigators discovered that "the greater the number of contacts and interviews, the greater the number of job offers" (CPC Annual). Obviously it pays to use different approaches. Although on-campus recruiting is responsible for 40 percent of hires, 60 percent of four-year college graduates find jobs through other sources.

Joann Albright has described several strategies which can be helpful in implementing your action plan. College placement services can help you tremendously with on-campus interviews, writing a resume, checking out employer lists, and job openings, etc. The referral campaign, known as networking, is another strategy. This involves making several contact lists - people who have the power to hire you, people who are friends and relatives... You can then call people on those lists and ask them for assistance or information.

An internal campaign, or self-marketing plan, can be used by persons who take volunteer positions in fields of interest to them. This helps to establish contacts, also. Checking job opening lists is another avenue to pursue. Look beyond newspaper want ads. Your college placement center or reference section of the library can be helpful.

Yet another suggestion is direct mailing. On an average basis, it takes 100 letters to gain five interviews. You should send letters to a particular person at the firm. Never send resumes alone; attach a cover letter explaining your qualifications and interest in the

con't on pg. 12

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SPORTS

By: Michael Hart

HART'S HEADLINES

As college students today, we will soon be faced with the task of finding a job and beginning our careers. Just because we have completed the requirements for a college degree, does not hold true that we will be given equal opportunities for employment.

When seeking employment, making a good first impression is vital. Though it may seem unethical for an employer to turn someone down for their shape and appearance, it's a fact of life. Whether it proves to be ethical or not, the fact remains that people who present a neat, fit appearance, while exhibiting self-confidence, are more effective than those equally qualified but lacking these attributes.

Although not everyone is born with an attractive face or a lean,

curvacious body, we can all improve our appearance with frequent exercise, a healthy eating plan, and good grooming habits. All of these attributes will make anybody more marketable in all fields.

A good exercise program does more than tone and trim your body, it improves your self esteem. When you feel good about yourself, other people feel good being around you. Confidence and enthusiasm are noticable to the interviewer and both help you to stand out above the other applicants.

Exercise as much as possible. Looking and feeling your best keeps you from feeling discouraged, and softens the impact of rejections. So remember, a college degree is no guarantee for employment in an oversaturated job market.



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TEAM STATISTICS	Vistors	Home
Score	23	18
First Downs	14	16
Rushes-Net Yards	36-393	39-119
Passing Yards	246	184
Passing Plays	21-39-1	11-32-1
Total Plays-Yards	75-339	71-303
Punts-Average	8-37.4	6-35.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	5-4
Penalties-Yards	13-101	5-46

SPORTSLOOK:

Wed., Oct. 3

Lady Pioneer Volleyball vs. Fairmont State, Home 6:00 p.m.

Thurs. Oct. 4

Lady Pioneer Volleyball vs. WV Wesleyan, Away 6:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 6

Pioneer Football vs. Wingate College, Away 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 6

Pioneer Cross Country at the Rio Grande Invitational, Rio Grande, OH 9:30 a.m.

Sun. & Mon, Oct. 7 & 8

Pioneer Golf at the Rhododendron Classic, Glades Springs, WV

Tues., Oct. 9

Lady Pioneer Volleyball vs. Fairmont State and WV Wesleyan, Away 6:00 p.m.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Last Week's Questions:

- 1) Where did Sandy Koufax attend college, and what type of scholarship did he attend college under?
- 2) What graduate of a Texas University was the tallest quarterback in National Football League history?
- 3) What University of Mississippi quarterback later became a catcher for the New York Yankees?
- 4) What American sprinter won two gold medals at the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia?
- 5) Three of the greatest centerfielders to ever play baseball, played in New York City. Who are the three players, and what three teams did they play for?

Last Week's Answers:

- 1) Cincinnati, under a basketball scholarship
- 2) Sonny Gibbs from Texas Christian, was 6 foot 7.
- 3) Jake Gibbs
- 4) Bobby Morrow
- 5) Duke Snider for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Willie Mays for the New York Giants, and Mickey Mantle for the New York Yankees.

This Week's Questions:

- 1) How long was the longest recorded boxing match with gloves?
- 2) What boxing bout has the distinction of being the quickest knockout ever?
- 3) What boxing bout has the distinction of being the fastest in TV boxing history?
- 4) When was the first world heavyweight title fight?
- 5) Who was the heaviest world boxing champion of all time?

Grid Stats Through 4 Games

Passing:

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Kellar	160	79	7	914	3	30
Blanding	1	1	0	12	1	12
Kowchuck	4	0	1	0	0	-

Pass Receiving :

Player	No.	Yards	TD	Long
McGee	25	269	0	22
Schill	16	243	0	19
Simpson	12	198	2	30
Lawrence	9	87	2	19
G. Lewis	9	58	0	18

Rushing :

Player	Att.	Gain	Net	TD	Long
Myers	44	251	246	2	47
Haddox	23	111	103	0	13
Blanding	30	106	88	1	16
Kellar	17	58	15	0	28
R. Lewis	8	38	38	0	12

Tackles :

Player	Tackles	Assists	QB Sacks
Fox	25	15	1
Collins	20	12	0
Pago	19	8	0
Turner	16	7	0
Adair	14	2	2

Interceptions:

Player	Int.	Broken Passes
Keaton	2	1
Gallagher	1	0
Pago	0	3
Wilson	0	3

Team Statistics :

Rushing:	<u>Att.</u>	<u>Gain</u>	<u>Net.</u>	<u>TD</u>	<u>Long</u>	
	137	581	500	3	47	
Passing:	<u>Att.</u>	<u>Comp.</u>	<u>Int.</u>	<u>Yards</u>	<u>TD</u>	<u>Long</u>
	165	80	8	926	4	30

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
Glenville State	7	16	0	0	23
West Liberty	6	0	0	12	18

Ohio University Bobcat Cross Country Invitational

Men - Team Scores :

1. Ohio University (A Team)	21
2. Marshall University (A Team)	41
3. Youngstown St.	81
4. Frostburg St. (A Team)	116
5. Univ. of Cincinnati (A Team)	125
6. Ohio University (B Team)	220
7. West Virginia Wesleyan	228
8. Marshall University (B Team)	244
9. Univ. of Cincinnati (B Team)	244
10. Davis and Elkins	267
11. Frostburg State (B Team)	302
12. Shawnee State	359

Glenville Men Finishers (Inc. Team) :

29th Mickey Grass	27:20
77th Richard Clark	31:28
82nd Jesse Giles	33:07

Women - Team Scores :

1. Ohio University	20
2. Univ. of Cincinnati	44
3. Univ. of Toledo	88
4. Marshall University	95
5. Frostburg St.	113
6. West Virginia Wesleyan	139
7. Youngstown State	141

Glenville Women Finishers (Inc. Team) :

1. 25th Katrina Rigglesman	20:27
2. 37th Tracy White	21:07
3. 42nd Tammy Niven	21:24
4. 44th Jane Hoffman	21:39

Football con't from pg. 1

Glenville State had 339 yards total offense, 93 rushing and 246 passing. West Liberty finished with 303 yards of total offense respectively. The Pioneers fumbled three times, losing two, while being intercepted once. West Liberty lost four fumbles and was intercepted once.

The Pioneers' next game is Saturday, October 6 against Wingate College. The next home game is Saturday, October 13 against Fairmont State.

Pioneer 10K Road Run Scheduled

The 5th annual Pioneer Road Run will be held October 27, 1990, in Glenville, WV as a part of the Homecoming '90 activities. Pre-registration should be post-marked by October 12th. A non-refundable entry fee of \$5.00 includes a shirt and post-race refreshments. Day of race registration will be \$6.00.

The route begins and ends at the United National Bank on Main Street, Glenville.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three men and women, medals for the top finishers in each age group, and a trophy will be awarded to the alumnus that finishes first. The age categories for both male and female are: 14-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40 and over. Use entry form below or for more information call (304) 462-5912.

Campus Fitness

As the nation's exercise fad progresses, how is it affecting America's college campuses? The Mercury randomly selected twenty students and asked them how they get their exercise.

Angie Young - "Walking to and from my classes, and playing intramurals."

Tina Tallhammer - "I walk to my classes and play intramurals."

Jamie Moran - "Football practice is how I get my exercise."

Lynn Smith - "I go to aerobics and sometimes I take walks."

Ruth Mullins - "I run a lot and go to aerobics."

Chris McKee - "I play intramurals and walk to my classes."

Tracy Samples - "I play intramurals and walk to my classes."

Jim Shock - "I walk my dog several times a day and walk to my classes."

Donna Sibray - "Band practice and walking back and forth to class."

Mary Conrad - "I walk to all my classes."

Betsy Bomboy - "I walk to Go-Mart a lot and to and from class."

Lora Elmore - "I take walks, play intramurals, and walk to my classes."

Wendy Holcomb - "Intramurals and back and forth to class."

Becky Hufford - "I do sit-ups every morning and evening and go to aerobics."

Angie Gill - "I go to aerobics and jog with my dog."

Phil Collett - "I walk to all my classes and take walks."

Jason Davis - "Football practice everyday and I lift weights."

Chris Boggess - "I walk to all my classes."

Tom Armstead - "I work out at a gym and walk to all my classes."

What would GSC students do if their campus wasn't on a hill?

Players of the Week



Bryan Tustin-

Offensive Player of the Week:

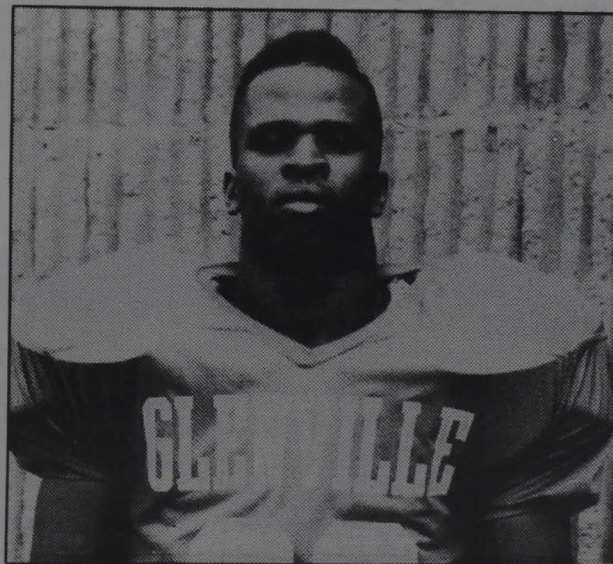
Bryan had over 80% blocking efficiency, making several key blocks.



Paul Adair-

Co-Defensive Player of the Week:

Paul had ten tackles and one assist, with one fumbles recovery and two quarterback sacks.



Frantz Pago-

Co-Defensive Player of the Week:

Frantz had several big hits, causing two fumbles and had four solo tackles.



Scholarship Donated

On October 1, Monongahela Power's Southern Division presented GSC President William K. Simmons with a \$400.00 check. The monies are to be used as funds for general scholarship programs at GSC.

Monongahela Power and Glenville State College have a long history of working together to promote the development of both education and economy in central

West Virginia. Monongahela Power itself is a pioneer in the Partner in Business program, a program which sees the economic future of WV as dependent upon the cooperative action between education and business. President Simmons thanked Mr. Rigglesman for Monongahela Power's continued support of GSC's service to the area.

Cafeteria Quirks

by Arson Workman

On most college campuses cafeterias are the victims of a certain amount of criticism and if you listen on any given day you will hear the latest on how bad the food is at GSC. But how bad is the food and how do students really feel about the situation?

Of the 25 students polled 24 thought the food was bad and that it should be improved. In fact some students said they were actually afraid to eat in the cafeteria because they felt health codes weren't being followed. Lois Miller, from Food Services, assured that all health codes were being followed. An inspection was done just before the

semester began and the cafeteria did quite well, she said. According to Miller, if health codes weren't being followed the facility would be shut down.

Students also complained of long lines and a general unfriendliness from employees. The cafeteria serves 498 students in a period of less than two hours and it becomes difficult to not have some backup or line in this type of situation. As for the unfriendliness of the workers, it is a very hectic job to serve 498 students; sometimes things don't go smoothly and it

con't on pg. 12

State Insurance Verges Bankruptcy

by Kristi Rogucki

Insurance premiums for state retirees will receive an 89 percent increase beginning Nov. 1. According to Sally Richardson, Director of the Public Employees Insurance Agency, every state, county, state college, and West Virginia University employee enrolled in the floundering plan will experience an increase in premiums.

The increase in premiums is the newly formed finance board's attempt to fund the financially troubled PEIA system. Due to the failing system, state employees are lacking some health care benefits. Although the problem has been addressed many times, the system still falls short of being successful.

The latest attempt to mend the program took place in August during a special legislative session on

education. The special session created the finance board. It is the responsibility of this group to develop a plan to make the system financially sound. The plan must be presented to Gov. Caperton by Dec. 1. The premium increase is only one step in the plan. As a result of the increases, Richardson hopes to see \$5.2 million added to the program during the first quarter of the 1991 fiscal year, and \$64 million for the remainder of the year.

Governor Caperton is also included in the new insurance aid law. He must provide an estimate of the total of general and special revenue available to fund the health care and life insurance system. Legislators also voted to give an additional \$42.5 million in emergency funds to the PEIA.

While these things seem to be positive, a study conducted by Ernst & Young said the agency's health care expenditures were surpassing revenues by almost 50 percent. In 1991, the estimated total revenue requirements, including 1991 backlog, equaled \$298 million.

The special session law is not the only solution proposed to solve the PEIA problem. Other alternatives include the absorption of the small state plan by a large national plan and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Ohio have shown an interest in saving the program. Richardson feels if the program remains submerged in deficit, the only means of salvaging it will indeed be the conversion to a national plan.



Cheerleading Reaches Sports Status

by Lori Burton

Training camp, aerobics, gymnastics, conditioning and practice after practice after practice...no we're not talking about the football team or the basketball team, not even the track team, but the 1990-91 GSC Cheerleaders.

"Cheerleading is no longer recognized as a pastime, but now the WVIAC and the NAIA recognize cheerleading as a sport and now consider the participants athletes," Beth Bragg, the coach of this year's cheerleaders, stated in a recent interview.

The cheerleaders wanted to get more involved in dance and gymnastics, so most of them attended gymnastics school this summer. They also have a special trainer, from Clarksburg, helping them in this particular area.

The captain of this year's cheerleading squad is Michelle

Jordan, a 20-year-old junior who is majoring in elementary education. She has been cheering for five years and enjoys swimming, whitewater rafting, golfing and gymnastics.

20-year-old Kelli Myers is a senior majoring in accounting. She has been cheering for six years and enjoys swimming and aerobics.

19-year-old Wendy Vanoy is a junior majoring in nursing. She has been cheering for five years and enjoys aerobics, jogging, tennis and hanging out with her friends.

18-year-old Annette Minner is a sophomore who is majoring in English and liberal arts. She has been cheering for five years and enjoys dancing, running, swimming, singing and running around with her friends.

19-year-old Valerie Hill is a sophomore who is majoring in nursing. She has been cheering for

four years and enjoys gymnastics, swimming, tennis and fishing.

18-year-old Tina Messenger is a freshman majoring in art. She has been cheering for four years and enjoys gymnastics, swimming, tennis and fishing.

20-year-old Kristi Rogucki is a junior majoring in English education. She has been cheering for four years and enjoys swimming, writing, watching movies and reading Stephen King novels.

18-year-old Todd Smith is a sophomore majoring in psychology and sports medicine. This will be his first year as a cheerleader. Todd enjoys weight lifting, aerobics and football.

21-year-old Gary Messenger is a senior majoring in sports management. He has cheered for two years and enjoys football, lifting weights and basketball.

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Delta Zeta Sorority

Thanks to everyone who participated in Formal Rush. Thank you to all the girls who attended our South Pacific and Safari parties. We hope you had a great time.

Thank you, Mom Joy, for fixing the delicious meals for our rushees.

Paula, we hope you had fun at the WVAHPERD Convention in Huntington last weekend.

Congratulations, Alicia, on your studybuddy, Becky.

Congratulations to the TKEs for planning a wonderful dance.

Congratulations to our nominees for Homecoming court:

Chris Jamison-queen

Lorra Lee Messenger-senior

Donna Adams- junior

Marla Barker-sophomore

Jennifer Ward-freshman

We are selling talking balloons.

If you are interested please call the house at 462-5963.

We are also having a spaghetti dinner on Oct. 19 from 5-8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

This week Clean Room went to Becky and Pig Pen went to Donna and Marla T.

As you have probably noticed, we have a yellow ribbon on the front of the house. This ribbon signifies our support for the soldiers in the Middle East and our hopes that they will return home safely.

DZs care about the environment. . . WE RECYCLE!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Ark
- inhabitant
- 5 The two
- 9 Nasser's successor
- 14 Hawaiian fire goddess
- 15 Amerind
- 16 Family group
- 17 Sunday punch
- 18 Keen
- 20 Took in (food)
- 22 Arum-family plants
- 23 Short poem
- 24 Rocky eminence
- 25 Coquettish one
- 26 Trap
- 27 Anthracite, e.g.
- 28 - blond
- 31 Subsequent to
- 34 Small amount
- 35 Grazing land
- 36 Skin problem
- 37 Peel
- 38 Inkling
- 39 Macaw
- 40 Seizes: slang
- 41 Adhesive
- 42 Over there
- 43 Unusual
- 44 You - !
- 45 Forbidding
- 47 Bikini part
- 48 Card game

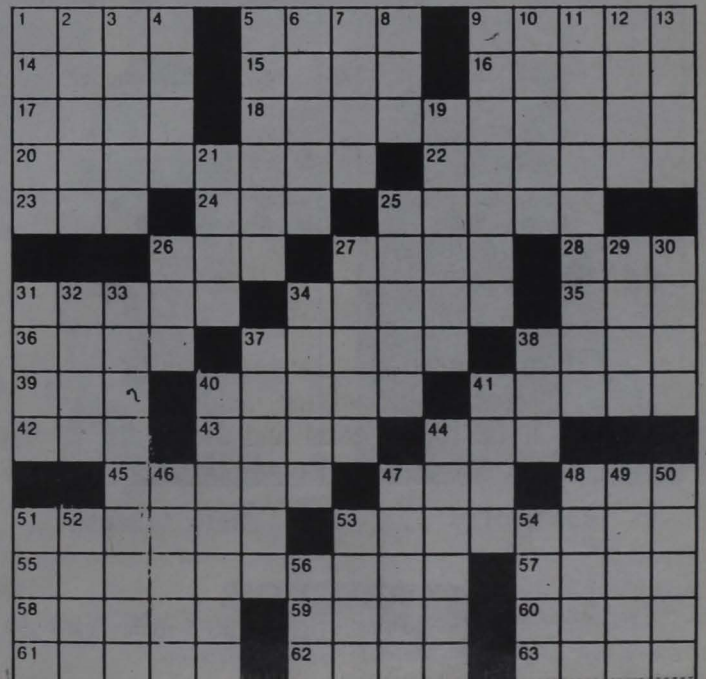
DOWN

- 51 Inactive
- 53 Holiday area
- 55 Vivaciously
- 57 Charity
- 58 Did electric-al work on
- 59 - of tears
- 60 Rivers: Sp.
- 61 Cubic meter
- 62 out: got by with
- 63 Boat
- 1 Go bad
- 2 Brownish dye
- 3 Lament
- 4 Simple
- 5 terrier
- 6 Alternate
- 7 Pond dweller
- 8 Pronoun
- 9 Arid
- 10 Warmth
- 11 Foxglove product
- 12 " - of roses"
- 13 Scatters for drying
- 19 Regal home
- 21 Commotion
- 25 Froths
- 26 Obtain
- 27 Violation of law
- 29 Mailed
- 30 Abhor
- 31 "Out!"
- 32 Casino game
- 33 Happen

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

R	A	V	E	F	A	D	S	G	L	O	B	E
E	R	A	S	A	G	I	O	A	A	R	O	N
A	R	M	S	I	N	S	T	A	L	M	E	N
C	O	P	E	R	U	T	S	A	B	L	E	S
I	W	I	N	E	S	I	T	E	S			
I	D	E	R	E	S	N	R	A	A	M	A	N
S	E	B	A	C	E	U	S	A	G	E	S	
E	L	A	T	E	R	I	S	E	S	L	I	S
R	I	T	E	I	T	S	L	I	D	S		
P	A	S	S	O	M	A	H	A	L	E	A	T
A	C	C	E	S	S	I	B	L	E	S	B	E
S	H	A	N	T	S	L	O	E	S	L	E	N
T	E	N	D	S	H	E	W	S				

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 34 Annoyance | research area |
| 37 Wine | 49 Protection |
| 38 Article of clothing | 50 Untidy |
| 40 Ammo type | 51 Sayings |
| 41 Vegetables | 52 Basic amount |
| 44 Uttered discordantly | 53 Neighbor of Minn. |
| 46 Stopwatch | 54 Unyielding |
| 47 - of the ball | 56 Time of day |
| 48 Salk's | |



Tri-Sigma

PBL

Lambda Chi

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Tri-Sigma Sorority held its weekly meeting Tuesday, September 15, 1990. Awards were given as follows:

BOW - Annette
SOT - Jill
Study Bunny - everyone
PJW - Becky, Tammy
DDTT - Jill
Sigma Sweetheart - Steve
Cultured Pearl - Tammy
Sigma Pals - JK, Claudia, Sherry, Kim, and Amber.
Sis of Week - Cathy, Becky, Tina, Tammy, and Annette.

We would like to thank all the girls who attended Formal Rush. Anyone who is still interested in pledging, please watch for our rush party posters.

The third meeting of Phi Beta Lambda was held Sept. 25 at 12:45. The pledge of allegiance and the PBL creed were performed. Attendance was taken and the treasurer's report was given. All members were reminded that dues of \$15.00 are due October 24.

It was agreed upon that PBL hold a dance on October 4 in the ballroom between 8:00 and 11:00. Each member present signed up for a committee and signed for whether they wanted to work on the banner or float for Homecoming. An idea of getting PBL sweatshirts was brought up. The members agreed on the locations of places they thought trash cans were needed.

The next PBL meeting will be on October 9 at 12:45 in room 100 of the Administration Building. All business majors are welcome.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha held their weekly meeting on Sunday Sept. 23, 1990 in the Wesley Foundation. At 5:30, on Thursday Sept. 27 a picnic for all the brothers and the Ladies of the White Rose was held at Cedar Creek State Park. Also, it was determined that there will be a rush function at 6:30pm on Monday Oct. 1 in the Vandalia Room. Those interested are encouraged to attend. Awards for the week:

KCUF- car wash crew
WHINO- Spanky
COW- Penny
ELL- Cindy and Penny
WOF- Shig
DH- Ace
FHITA- Annette and Valerie

contact Cheryl.

Good job Lady Chi's volleyball team. You played an excellent game. Also, thanks to the Ladies who came out and supported the team.

Goodluck to Cheryl, Tonja, and Katrina.

Ladies of the White Rose

The Ladies of the White Rose held an informal meeting, Thursday September 27 at Cedar Creek. Thanks, brothers, for the picnic - it was great!!! We had good turn out from the Ladies, 14 out of 15 members showed up.

Homecoming plans will be discussed at the next meeting. Be thinking of some ideas. Let's all pull together and create an award-winning banner.

Intramural t-shirts are being ordered. If there are any changes,

Peanuts



Garfield



Dilbert



Teresa Westfall Displays Terrainscapes

CIA

con't from pg. 3

responsibility.

In order to allow sufficient time for Agency processing, students are asked to apply sufficient time for Agency processing, students are asked to apply four to six months prior to their availability. Students must be United States Citizens, must have and maintain a minimum GPA of 2.75 and must meet the same employment standards as permanent employees. Students

receive many of the same benefits as permanent employees and their salaries are competitive with those paid in the private sector. Student Trainees are also eligible to apply for the Agency's tuition assistance program.

For further information, please contact Jennifer Nottingham or Eleanor Nicholas in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Governor's Honor Academy Accepts Applications

Director of Career Planning and Placement, Jennifer Nottingham announces that faculty applications for Governor's Honors Academy are available in the Placement Office.

The Governor's Honors Academy is searching for innovative teachers who are skilled in the areas of math/science/technology, humanities, or visual/performing arts. The teachers must be highly skilled in teaching techniques and

performing at a mastery level.

The deadline for submission of applications to the West Virginia Department of Education is October 10, 1990.

The date for Governor's Honors Academy, which will be held at West Virginia University, Morgantown, is June 30 through July 27, 1991. For further information, please contact Ms. Nottingham or Eleanor Nicholas in the Placement Office.

Cafeteria

con't from pg. 10

becomes quite difficult to be friendly to everyone.

In general, a survey is done every semester by students and it is through these that improvements in the cafeteria are made. It is difficult, however, to meet everyone's demands on a limited budget. Lois Miller said if you have

suggestions or complaints feel free to stop in and let her know what you think. Miller said that it would be a lot easier to improve things in the cafeteria if everyone wasn't so negative and made positive suggestions. It's your cafeteria and if you want it changed make suggestions, but don't just criticize.



Becky Hall



Chris Jamison

CORRECTION:

The names of the Homecoming Queen candidates, Chris Jamison and Becky Hall, were reversed.

The Mercury Staff apologizes for any inconvenience.

Glenville State College welcomes the art of Teresa Westfall from October 1 to 12. The mixed media show will be open in the Art & Music Building Gallery from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, and one hour before evening performances.

Westfall received a master's of fine arts degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1990,

and a bachelor's of fine arts from West Virginia University in 1980.

Westfall's present etchings are based on aerial photographs from which she gathers general design ideas. Terrainscapes, as she calls the works, describe her vision: "I am working toward a special view of the earth, which depicts a combination of human-made terrain

with natural terrain. I am interested in the contrast and balance between the orderliness and the rigidity of the human world with the chaotic nature."

Market Place

con't from pg. 7

company.

Walk-ins, known as "door-to-door" approaches, involve stopping by an office during the work hours to see the company in operation and express interest. Telemarketing may be useful in long distance searches. Although employers usually prefer to see a resume first, phone calls can be a convenient

means to make a contact.

If after attempting these different methods of locating a good job you still aren't having much luck, don't give up. Try a strategy you haven't utilized before, take a workshop to expand on your presentation skills, but don't retreat from your job search. Your college degree will pay off eventually!

Thirty-Something

con't from pg. 4

Ann Richards, from Big Springs in Calhoun Co., is a 46-year-old junior majoring in English, with minors in library science and art. Richards has four children: a 25-year old son who attended GSC and WVU, two daughters who are freshmen at GSC, and a son attending Calhoun Co. High School.

Richards returned to school for life enrichment and to prepare herself better for the job market. She wants to be a children's librarian. It was fearful for her to return to school at first. She wondered if she could do this after all those years out of school. But, Richards says, "I've found that the best way to overcome fear is to go right at it. Then it's not as bad. The fear is an illusion."

Shannon Smith, a 33-year-old senior majoring in English and language arts in teacher education, lives in Buckhannon. She will do her student teaching this spring. The hardest adjustment for her was changing her frame of mind from being a traditional mother to being a non-traditional student. "Getting used to a different schedule was hard," she says. "My family

had structured meal times. I made homemade biscuits and bread often. Now we find ourselves using foods that are easier to make. It's been easier because my husband and children support my coming back to school."

Jill James, 46 years old, of Gassaway, is a senior with three children. The oldest daughter is a graduate of GSC, one is a freshman at WVU, and another daughter is a freshman at Braxton Co. High School. James, an education major in English and library science, will do her student teaching next fall.

The hardest part for her has been balancing school work with work at home, and feeling guilty about neglecting either one when she must. She also works eight hours a week in the GSC library.

Humor is a part of her attitude. "Sometimes the easiest thing to do

is to come to class--for a few minutes, I get to sit down." She enjoys the friendliness of the students here. She likes talking to them. Even though one of her earlier fears was being an older woman in the classroom, this has not been a problem. She sees the students here as helpful and serious about their education. "Glenville is a good school," she says, "and the teachers care. They learn your name and care about their students. That's a good model for us."

Ann Richards seems to summarize the main advice for anyone who is considering coming back to school. "Do it. You'll be glad you did. We realize our potential more after we get into college. I know why I'm here and that makes it easier. I focused on the fact that I have a love of learning."

THE WORLD'S GREATEST HOAX, deception. It's understood that from their existence on earth, to its last, plants and animals have what it takes for life here on this earth. Not so, as to man. From the first of his existence on earth, to its last, he must have the help of his fellows, in order to survive. The world's hoax. Man is placed on a level below that of the plants and animals. No wonder that the present world teeters on the bank of utter ruin.

F.J. Waldrop

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