



Dr. & Mrs. Harry Heflin

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Glenville State College October 31, 1990 Volume 62 Number 9

THIRTY-EIGHT ENTER PARADE

Although October temperatures throughout the week had been brisk, sunny skies prevailed on Saturday as a 38-entry parade made its way down Glenville's Main Street at 10 a.m.

Dr. Harry Heflin, 1990 Homecoming Parade Marshal, had the honor of leading the parade. Other distinguished entries included: Dr. William K. Simmons, GSC President, and his wife, Dolores; Miss Kanawhachen, Linda Smith; Williams Award winner, Kim Creel; Black Walnut Festival Maid of Honor, Sarah Meads; and Homecoming Queen Cheryl Amos and her court.

Banners and floats portraying the theme "The Beginning of a New Generation" added color to the procession. This year's banner contest had many creative and eye-pleasing entries, which were a result of hard work and team effort by 11 campus organizations. Pioneers In Nursing received the 1st prize trophy, while MENC (Music Educators National Conference) and American Chemical Society were presented second and third place trophies.

First place in the float

competition was captured by MENC. The second place winner was a nontraditional float entry entitled "Cram." A volkswagon driven by member of GES (Glenville Earth Society) announcing the "Cram" contest which was held at the football game. The GSC Band crammed 14 people into the compact car in only 14.16 seconds. For their efforts, the band enjoyed free pizza donated by The Common Place Restaurant and Pizza Royale.

The Glenville State College Pioneer Marching Band wasn't the only group to supply lively, musical entertainment. Area high school bands from Gilmer County, Ritchie County, and Walton High School marched in the parade, providing additional musical pleasure.

A wide variety of other entries, ranging from antique cars to traditional ambulances and fire trucks with sirens, were announced by Wayne deRosset, Associate Professor of English at Glenville State College. He has served as Master of Ceremonies of the day's events for 11 consecutive years.

by Carmen Wager



AMOS CROWNED QUEEN

The 1990 Glenville State College Homecoming coronation was held in the newly renamed Luanna T. Smith Amphitheatre, under a bright, October sky. GSC president, William K. Simmons, had the honor of crowning the 1990 queen, Cheryl Amos. Amos is the daughter of Lawrence and Linda Amos of Elizabeth, West Virginia.

Amos, a double accounting and administrative science major, has been involved in many campus activities, and has received many honors. She has served as treasurer of Student Congress, vice-president of Phi Beta Lambda, and secretary for Ladies of the White Rose. She has been a member of the Student Accounting Society, and the

Kanawhachen staff.

Amos was selected as 1989 GSC junior princess and named to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. She has worked in the President's office and the Division of Business. And for two years was selected as a GSC Outstanding Young woman

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World News



"Mail Call" Boosts Morale

"Mail Call!"... those two words are music to the ears of just about everyone who wears our country's uniform. Remember the eager anticipation when Radar or Klinger passed out the mail on M*A*S*H? Americans from coast to coast joined together last year in a program with that name ("Mail Call") and had themselves a Star-Spangled Christmas while they spread "points of light" to a thousand places. Christmas was thus made just a little better for more than 150,000 of our servicemen and women, many of them young people away from home for the first time.

"Mail Call!" combines greetings from thousands of members, resorting all the cards and letters into more than 1,000 bundles, which are then sent "priority mail" to units and locations in more than 40 states, as well as to every corner of the globe (some participants have received responses from every continent). The twin goals are to include mail from many people and places in each outgoing bundle, while spreading each person's greetings as widely as possible. While the number of units and ships receiving mail increased yet again last year, the highlight was our ability to quickly send almost 15,000 cards to America's men and women who fought in Panama in "Operation Just Cause" during Christmas.

A letter from the commander of an airborne unit stated, "...Mail Call was a real morale booster and pleasant surprise to us all. It made us proud to be

Americans, knowing so many stood behind us as we fought in Panama."

And from a 4-H group leader: "What an experience! Especially exciting were replies received from servicemen and women involved in 'Operation Just Cause' in Panama. Letters were read at school during discussions of world events. 'Knowing' someone who was there made all the difference!"

Niagara County Community College (sponsored by the Veterans Association) of

2-Live Crew Not Guilty

by Kristi Rogucki

Last week a jury declared that the performance of the controversial rap group 2-Live Crew was not obscene. The band's adults-only, Hollywood nightclub concert led to the arrest and eventual trial of band members, Luther Campbell, Mark "Brother Marquis" Ross and Chris "Fresh Kid Ice" Wongwon. Each was charged with one misdemeanor count. After two weeks of a trial based largely on an unintelligible recording of the concert, the jury deliberated for more than two hours. The result of their efforts- a not guilty verdict.

Although attorneys from both sides agreed the sexually explicit lyrics of the rap group were nasty, Campbell's defense attorney Bruce Rogow, did not feel the performance rated an obscene evaluation. "If that's all it is, it's not against the law. The First Amendment does protect speech,

Sanborn, New York, was the #1 college nationwide in last year's Christmas Mail Call. West Virginia leaders were Appalachian Bible College (Beth Pauley, Dean of Women), Bradley, #8 nationally, and West Virginia Northern Community College (Don Chamberlin), Wheeling. Also taking part: Mark Harmon, a student at the South Side Area School District in Hookstown, Pennsylvania; Ron Howard, a 7th Grader at West View Middle School in Morristown, Tennessee; and Tony Pena, a

participant with Amvets Auxiliary Post #22 in Dallas, Texas. Founded and directed by a former Pentagon staffer, "Mail Call!" has always been a grassroots, membership-supported program which has not depended upon celebrities, politicians, or commercial sponsorship.

To learn how you or your campus group can take part in this exciting program and help spread "points of light" to a thousand places while helping yourself to a Star-Spangled Christmas, send a stamp

(please do not send a self-addressed envelope, just the stamp, as an envelope would require \$.45 postage) to "MAIL CALL!" - BOX 817 - Christmas, FL 32709, and mention how you learned of this program. Thank you!

People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing.

even nasty speech, even four-letter words. The purpose of the Constitution is to keep the state from not liking something...". Judge June Johnson informed the jurors if one member found artistic merit in the performance, even if it appealed to deviant interests, an acquittal would have to be delivered.

The charges were brought

against the group four days after a federal judge ruled 2-Live Crew's album, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," was obscene. Store owner, Charles Freeman was recently convicted of selling obscene material when he allowed someone in his store to purchase 2-Live Crew's material. Unlike the band member case, artistic merit was

rejected as a defense. Officials believe the new not guilty ruling in favor of the band members will, in effect, cause this case's decision to be overturned upon appeal.

GARFIELD SAYS:



Examine all treats before allowing children to eat them.

Safety Tips From the National Safety Council

GIL-CO PHARMACY

32 E. Main Street

462-8300

Health and Beauty Aids

Clove Drug Member

Film Developing

Mon-Fri 8:30-6:30 Saturday 8:30-2:00

A Look into the Market Place:

Public Relations and Women

by Carmen Wager

According to *In View*, a journal containing issues and insights for the college woman, as the public relations field has expanded, so has the number of women working in it. Women now comprise approximately half of all PR professionals, and nearly 70 percent of all people in the field under 35.

Public relations has broadened its scope in recent years. It no longer entails just writing press releases in hopes of getting clients' names to appear in the newspapers. PR professionals are now in charge of coordinating events and fund-raisers. They also offer coun-

seling services to businessmen about the possible reactions the public might have to their business decisions. This expanded role has helped make public relations one of the fastest growing industries in the nation. The top 25 PR firms have more than doubled their clientele during the last five years.

An increasing number of women are being employed in the PR field, but females still earn less than their male counterparts who perform the same jobs. Statistics show that although men and women both start out at about \$24,000 a year, the median salary for a woman is \$39,000, \$16,000 less than a

man's.

Although men receive higher salaries, women are holding positions in every facet of the business. Women have always been responsible for the PR for food, fashion and consumer goods. But, now, they also hold jobs in traditionally male fields, such as heavy industry, medicine, high tech, and financial services.

College graduates usually get their first PR jobs at either an independent public relations firm or in the PR department of a corporation or other organization. Independent PR firms act as consultants. Companies employ them to

assist in management or even to create a public image. These agencies vary in size and scope; some are huge and diverse, while others are small and specialized.

On the other hand, some large organizations have their own, in-house public relations departments. Companies like GTE or AT&T may employ hundreds of different people in the public relations department.

There are many different areas of public relations in which one can specialize: issues management (predicting the impact of clients' business decisions on public opinion), new product intro-

ductions (promoting new products via press releases and special events) and crisis management (responding to publicity sparked by events such as a defective product or a plant shutting down). Others include litigation PR (promoting the interests of a client involved in a lawsuit), design/production (compiling brochures, annual reports, and video material) and research/forecasting (collecting information on a client's competition).

In house specialties include: public affairs, which entails lobbying local, state, and/or fed-

con't on pg. 12

Editorials

Student Voices Complaint Concerning Impractical Weight Room Hours

To the Editor:

Up until Oct. 11, 1990 there were a number of non-collegiate athletes who lifted in the weight room around 3 p.m. on a daily basis. I have since found out that the weight room has new hours. These hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 until 10 p.m. Why would they have the weight room open at 1 and close at 3 p.m. when over half the student body is in class? Therefore, they are just wasting money to have anyone there for these hours when they could use the money spent for better hours, such as 3 to 5 p.m., when there are few or no classes. It is not only the athletes' gym it is ours, too. We help pay for it with our athletic

fees, which are \$40 per semester.

About the 7 to 10 p.m. hours - I have been in the weight room during this time and it is overcrowded with the football team. You have to wait around to get to a station to work out. Work-outs are almost impossible. There are many students who have night classes that prohibit lifting during the 7 to 10 p.m. hours, and the ones that are not in class are studying for their day classes. I propose that the weight room be opened more hours, or at least hours that are more convenient for everyone.

Cordially Yours,
William James

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, November 2, 1990

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Crafts and baked goods on sale!

soup, sandwich, and beverage -

\$3.00

serving lunch beginning at
11:30 a.m.

SEE YOU THERE!

Potpourri

Division of Personnel Accepting Applications For Thirteen Different Job Classes

Applications are now being accepted for thirteen West Virginia Division of Personnel job classes which are listed below.

Abandoned mine land construction inspector (\$1535-2734); building maintenance supervisor I (\$1202-2101); cartographic drafter (\$1409-2502); drafter (\$1409-2502); medical records technician I (\$1024-1770); medical technologist (\$1469-2614); microbiologist II (\$1469-2614); patient advocate (\$1409-2502); public health educator II (\$1535-2734); senior cartographic

drafter (\$1409-2502); substance abuse therapist I (\$1535-2734); substance abuse therapist II (\$1673-2988); telemarketing specialist (\$908-1563).

No written examination is required for these job classes; scores will be assigned based on an analysis of the candidate's training and experience. Applications must be postmarked no later than November 3, 1990, to be considered for these classes.

Application forms and examination announcements may

be obtained from all local Job Service Offices of the Division of Employment Security or by calling the West Virginia Division of Personnel at (304) 348-5946.

Applicants should contact the Division of Personnel office for details concerning minimum requirements. You may contact a counselor at:

West Virginia Division of Personnel
5790 MacCorkle Avenue, SE
Charleston, West Virginia 25304
Telephone: (304) 348-5946

Playboy Announces Winning College Fiction Story

The October issue of *Playboy* magazine (on sale September 3) features "The Night My Brother Worked The Header," a short story by Daniel Mueller, winner of the 1990 Playboy College Fiction Contest. Mueller, a 28-year-old student at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, has received \$3,000 for his first place entry, a story which examines the social dynamics of an Alaskan fish cannery where tensions rise to an unforgettable climax.

The Playboy Fiction Contest, one of the most prestigious college writing competitions, offers students the opportunity to join some

of the literary greats of America including John Updike, Ray Bradbury, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and David Mamet.

Contest rules have been distributed to literary students through literary magazines, college newspapers, and the creative writing departments of some 1,400 colleges and universities nationwide. The rules can also be found in the October issue of *Playboy* (p. 171).

Second prize of \$500 in the 1990 contest was awarded to Patrick O'Connor, 27, a graduate student at the University of Arkansas for his story, "Savior."

Playboy's fiction editor

Alice Turner states, "We're very committed to this contest. We've been pleased with the country-wide participation and the successful careers of past winners. Our winners have published six novels in the past four years, a wonderful record of which we're proud."

OPEN HOUSE

GSC's Fall Open house has been scheduled for Saturday, November 3, 1990. If you have any suggestions, comments, or just wish to help, please contact Rod Barker, ext. 225

Athletics: Are They Essential?

By Paul Biser

Controversial issues can cause harsh feelings on the GSC campus from time to time. One such issue involves athletic programs. Academic traditionalists feel that athletic programs absorb too much of the College's budget, thus denying our students the quality academic standards necessary in a sound education.

True, there are many hidden costs in athletic programs. Transportation, lodging, and meals are big expenses. Coaches' salaries often are larger than teachers' salaries. Insurance premiums for athletics are skyrocketing. Athletic scholarships demand money designated to help students financially. Funds for these expenses come from several sources—student fees, the P.E. budget, and private donors.

Some feel the money spent on athletics could better serve those students who are interested in a scholastic education. The College could give tuition waivers or scholarships to students with high academic standings. Funds could be freed up to purchase and upgrade the quality of learning materials and supplies. A reallocation of money could help bring college teachers' salaries closer to the recommended levels, stimulating a renewed enthusiasm in classroom performance. Some argue that these possibilities would be realities if the Athletic Department absorbed less of the College budget.

Rumors about athletes' misbehavior in classes are also hot topics of discussion. The stereotyped image of athletes inside and outside the classroom is obnoxious and loud. Some teachers in several academic areas remark that disruptive students, athletes or otherwise, are a hindrance to interested, ambitious students. Generally, our campus is free of such problems.

Despite negative criticism, there are also positive attributes in the GSC athletic program. For example, without an athletic program our College would have less support from alumni and the community. Less support means fewer private donations. No athletic program, or even a smaller program, would result in a smaller enrollment. The fewer students our school has, the less federal funds we receive. Perhaps without the athletic program the enrollment would drop, and fewer tuition dollars would be collected. When the programs function correctly, they instill values of fair play and team cooperation.

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Campus Kibitz

What would you do if you saw someone vandalizing or stealing library materials?

photos by Sheryl Short



Name: Kathy Copen
Hometown: Charleston
Rank: sophomore
Answer: "I would go up and ask them what they were doing."



Name: Stacy Forren
Hometown: Danese
Rank: junior
Answer: "I would tell someone in the library."



Name: Bert Jedamski
Hometown: Sandfork
Rank: sophomore
Answer: "I would probably ask them to stop and then I would report them."



Name: Daniel Reed
Hometown: Glenville
Rank: sophomore
Answer: "I would probably report them."



Name: James McNemar
Hometown: Burnsville
Rank: sophomore
Answer: "I would tell the librarian."



Name: Dotty Starcher
Hometown: Elizabeth
Rank: freshman
Answer: "I would tell the librarian if I didn't know the person. If I knew them, I would say something to them."

Casto Presents Effective School Plan

On Tuesday, October 23, Steve Casto, vice-principal of Robert L. Bland Middle School in Weston, spoke to GSC students about the "Effective Schools Movement," a plan which aims to improve the quality of present and future schools, teachers, and students. Casto outlined the main objectives and principles of the movement and discussed the practices and behaviors associated with effective teaching.

He began the speech by saying, "If it is to be, it is up to me." The purpose of this statement was to emphasize the importance of the role teachers' play in the lives of children both in and out of the classroom. With more and more families having both parents

working full time or more, the total time that children are spending with teachers is on the increase, thus creating a bigger demand for positive, enthusiastic role models.

According to Casto, studies show that the most effective schools implement the following policies:

- 1- a positive school climate
- 2- strong instructional leadership
- 3- high expectations
- 4- emphasis on academics and basic skills
- 5- frequent monitoring on all levels.

He also said that the primary function of schooling is teaching for learning,

not teaching, testing, and moving on.

The role of the student is also changing. We are presently in the informational age, which means that mental tasks are replacing mechanical ones. Because of this shift, future students will have to learn to be critical thinkers and to be open to and accepting of frequent change, Casto pointed out.

For further information on the concepts of the "Effective Schools Movement," a videotaped recording of Mr. Casto's speech is available at the RFK Library. Two copies of the book, *Super Teaching*, which completely explains this concept, will also be available through the Library.

by Sheryl Short

Cottrill Named Secretary



Dr. Phil Cottrill, Associate Professor of Science at Glenville State College, was recently elected Recording Secretary for the West Virginia Academy of Science. Other officers elected to the Academy were: president, Dr. Donald Tartar, Marshall University; treasurer, Dr. Roy Clarkson, West Virginia University; and journal editor, Dr. Edward Keller, Jr., also of West Virginia University.

The West Virginia Academy of Science is an affiliate of The American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Lilly addressed Education 225

Gilmer County Speech Language Pathologist, Susan Lilly addressed Debra Simon's Special Education-225 class last week. Ms. Lilly's presentation dealt with speech instruction of exceptional children. She discussed the many triumphs and tribulations an exceptional child speech therapist could encounter. Although she obtained a Ph. D. in speech pathology from California University, PA, she found that her job as teacher also encompassed the roles of mother, father, and counselor.

Often exceptional children lack certain pragmatic skills others take for granted. What we see as simple tasks such as brushing our teeth and tying our shoes, when completed, are great achievements for some exceptional children. Each

step must be taught and the mastery of a step today does not guarantee mastery of the same step tomorrow. For example, Ms. Lilly described one instance where she taught a child how to wash her hair. The student was the victim of cerebral palsy and, at one time, no one thought she was capable of washing her own hair. With patience and time, Ms. Lilly changed that outlook. Another student found extreme satisfaction in the practical task of washing dishes. Before, this child could not reach the sink because she was confined to a wheelchair. Therefore, she could not wash dishes, right? Wrong! Ms. Lilly brought the sink to the child and the child learned how to wash dishes.

Speech instruction was incorporated into Ms. Lilly's

curriculum in different ways. Sometimes she would conduct an alphabet lesson during the physical therapy session of the day, or perhaps she would teach self-help words-poison, hot, help, stop, ect.,-during snacktime. As far as her methods were concerned, Ms. Lilly tailored the method to suit the child.

Susan Lilly's presentation explained the difficulties and rewards of being the instructor of an exceptional child. Every child has different needs, and it is the legal, as well as professional, responsibility of the community school system and the instructor to meet those needs. While this is not always an easy task, according to Ms. Lilly, the rewards in the end are well worth the efforts.

TOUGH CRITERIA MONITOR TEACHER PROMOTION AT GSC

by Nancy Wayne

Evaluation of faculty at Glenville State College for promotion in academic rank is a precise, controlled process. The process is ruled by *The Bluebook: A Faculty Manual*, revised June, 1990, as set down by the WV Board of Directors and the GSC faculty.

A teacher who wants a promotion makes a written request to the division chairperson in the member's teaching field. Then, the chairperson initiates the established review procedure. A campus-wide committee of five people, the Personnel Review Panel, reviews the candidate and makes its recommendations to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The VP for Academic Affairs makes recommendations to the college President. Then, the President of GSC acts upon the recommendations, informs the candidate of the

decision, and makes a recommendation to the WV Board of Directors. A candidate can appeal a decision.

The evaluation process includes a faculty member's report and self-evaluations. Evaluations are also given by committees of the faculty member's peers, the teacher's division chairperson and the teacher's students, and an evaluation by the VP for Academic Affairs.

These criteria help to guide the process for promotion in professional rank for full-time teachers:

Experience - appropriate degree and/or service at previous teaching levels.

Teaching effectiveness - as indicated by evaluations.

All Divisions Participate In Mini-Retreat

by Carmen Wager

All units involved in teacher education at Glenville State College participated in a Knowledge Base Mini-Retreat on Thursday, October 18, from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room.

The purposes of the developmental workshop were to reach a campus-wide decision concerning the purposes of public school education in America, what key characteristics GSC teacher education graduates should embody, and how the GSC teacher education program assists students in preparation for their teaching fields. All divisions were represented, which made a collaborative decision possible.

The ideas and materials for the workshop were developed by Roger Pancratz and Gary Galuzo of Western Kentucky University. The results of the workshop, which includes large and small group activities, have proved positive for many institutions.

The first issue addressed was what GSC faculty members believe to be the most important learning outcomes for students in the public school system. The top three pupil learning outcomes were labeled "Think," "Know," and "Self." According to the participants of the workshop, students must first have problem solving skills and critical thinking abilities. He must also possess cognitive knowledge and skills. Self-esteem and a positive self-concept are pertinent, also.

Another area of discussion focused on the most important performance outcomes GSC teacher education students should display. The most important quality a beginning teacher should have is the ability to organize and manage the classroom to optimize academically engaged time. Other key functions include providing for guided practice, selecting curricula based on student needs, developing knowledge through Socratic Questioning techniques, actively listening to student concerns and expressed needs, establishing academic focus and communicating the structure of the knowledge being studied to the students. Still other

important jobs of beginning teachers include: working with individual students to raise their expectations, designing learning tasks based on the students' developmental levels, checking for student comprehension and providing student feedback, helping students reflect on their thoughts and ideas, affirming and supporting students in their learning efforts, developing plans for the management of student behavior, presenting the content in a clear, logical manner and teaching students to take an active role in their learning. As one can see from this extensive list of performance outcomes,

con't on pg. 12

Second All Saints Party

by Nancy Wayne

The second annual All Saints Party will be held November 1, at 6:30 p.m., at the Wesley Foundation. The Rev. Karen Frank, director, comments that this event is brought back this year by popular demand.

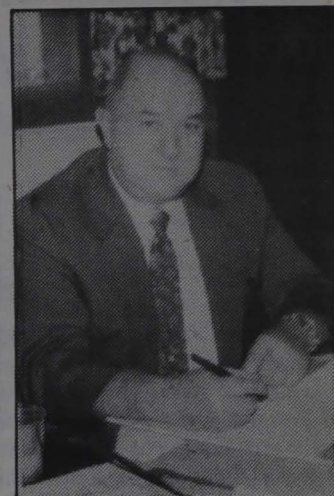
The celebration begins with Biblical characters on parade. Everyone who comes to the party is encouraged to choose a person from the Bible and create and wear an appropriate costume to fit that character. Certificates, called Silly Saints awards, will be given for a variety of categories, including the most peaceful, the most mismatched, the most angelic, and even an award for the non-participating.

The event then takes on a serious note for a brief time. A candlelight memorial service is held in remembrance of deceased friends of the college and community.

Next, Living Saints Awards are given to those persons who have been especially helpful to the church during the past year.

The All Saints Olympics are then held, offering participants an opportunity to win ribbons and a trophy is given for highest total points. Games include relays, a mini-scavenger hunt, and Bible trivia.

Everyone is invited to attend and to join in the fellowship. Refreshments will be served.



Alumnus of the Week:

William K. Simmons

In keeping with the spirit of Homecoming, the staff of The Mercury would like to recognize Dr. William K. Simmons, President of Glenville State College, as Alumnus of the Week. While attending GSC, Simmons was active in Student Congress, College Supreme Court, and was the Glenville State College Pioneer. He graduated with B.A. Degrees in English and biological sciences.

While pursuing his M.A. in English from West Virginia University, he worked in the public school system. He held a teaching assistant position at Ohio University, while working on his Ph.D. in English literature and language. Upon acquisition of the doctoral degree, Simmons returned to GSC to teach. Eventually, he was appointed Dean of Academic Affairs and two years later, in 1977, was appointed president of the College. He has also held positions as Chancellor and Acting Chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents. Simmons is the only West Virginian to have held these posts.

Simmons has also held numerous memberships in organizations and on several committees, such as: Chairman of the Council of State College Presidents, Senate Select Committee on Economic Development, higher education representative on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education to establish educational goals for West Virginia and was a member of the American Council

of Education. Presently, he is part of a five-member Committee whose purpose is to set economic development goals for Gilmer County.

Simmons has been the recipient of several awards throughout his career, such as: "Distinguished West Virginian Award" and "Merit Award for Academic Excellence." Simmons has also done the original research on "The Passing of Arthur by Alfred Lord Tennyson: An Edition with Variants, Annotated," Ph.D. dissertation. He also developed the Higher Education Factbook.

One of the goals that Simmons has achieved is the construction of the Art and Music Building. Simmons hopes the construction of this building will further enhance GSC's image within central West Virginia and help make GSC the college for central West Virginia.

When asked to comment about the education the students at GSC are offered, Simmons commented, "Several top public and higher education administrative positions are held by Glenville State College graduates and one of the only female Athletic Directors in the state, who is currently at West Virginia Tech, is a Glenville State graduate." Also the forestry and land surveying programs are nationally recognized and the teacher education program is one of the top programs in the eastern United States.

by Kate Jennings

Division of Land Resources is Nationally Recognized

by Sheryl Short

The Division of Land Resources, previously called the Division of Forestry, offers associate degrees in three fields. First, the aspects of practical forestry, timber management, and wildlife management are taught in forest technology. In land surveying technology, students receive instruction in property, mineral, construction, and subdivision surveying. Lastly, proper oil and gas management and production procedures are taught in Petroleum engineering technology. These degrees can be combined with an associate degree in business or biology.

These fields of study are often perceived as "men's fields." But women graduates in GSC's Land Resources Division have had the same success in the job market as men have. This misconception, along with the false notion that these are manual labor jobs, often causes this division to be misunderstood.

In reality, these fields require much technical work. Computers are used on a daily basis in all three departments and satellites are used in land surveying. Students work with computer programs designed to meet the specific needs of this division.

GSC's Division of Land Resources is unique because it is the only school in the state that offers associate degrees in these fields. This division is also recognized nationally for the quality of its curriculum and for the success of its graduates.



Grafton



McCartney



Lutchmansingh



Snyder



Sypolt



Wildermuth

photos by Tina Messenger



HAIR EXPO
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
SPECIALIZING IN CUTS, PERMS, AND COLORS

462-5613
FOODLAND PLAZA
GLENVILLE, WV

Glenville State Celebrates Homecoming 1990

Pep Rally and Rodriguez

Renew GSC Pride

by Kristi Rogucki

GSC's 1990 Homecoming theme, "The Beginning of a New Generation," was alive and well at the Student Congress-sponsored pep rally last Friday night. With a chill in the air, Pioneer fans and players donned bulky coats and fuzzy gloves as they ventured to what is now the Luanna Smith Amphitheatre, to indulge in an evening of school spirit merry-making.

Coach Rich Rodriguez addressed the crowd of students, giving both team and fans a few words of encouragement and inspiration. He said, "It's not the size of the crowd, but the size of the heart of the crowd." While Glenville State's campus has experienced many physical transformations, which change the way the eye looks at GSC, Coach Rodriguez, as well as others, wants to change the way the mind views Glenville State. Along with his desire to rebuild the football program, Rodriguez hopes to restore school spirit and pride to GSC. He believes school pride

should exist wherever the school is located and that pride should extend to all facets of the institution. A wave of excitement swept through the crowd as the Head Football Coach gave his response to pessimistic comments about Glenville State. He told those who degrade GSC, "Don't knock it if you haven't been there. And if you have been to GSC and left, then we are probably better off without you..." To the students of Glenville State in general, Rodriguez exclaimed, "support your school... the pride is back!"

Before Coach Rodriguez's address, the evening began with the Pioneer Marching Band's rendition of "Rock Around the Clock" and continued with an enthusiastic cheer segment led by the GSC Cheerleaders. Also on hand to help in the cheering was the Glenville State Pioneer, Myla Mines. The rally concluded with the introduction of the Glenville State Pioneer Football Team and a double performance of the GSC fight song.



Cheerleaders pose at the pep rally

photo by Tina Messenger

BINGO! 1 Win!

"Bingo!" an excited student shouted as his card rendered a winning combination. Others around him sighed in exasperation as hopes of winning diminished. Enthusiasm ran high as GSC students enjoyed bingo as part of the Homecoming festivities, Wed. from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Student Congress provided \$100 in prizes to the lucky winners of the evening. Jason Duvall, Kim Isaacs, Trev Sterner, Tony Evans, Jeannie Bennett,

Mandy Bumgarner, and Chie Mishimoto were awarded \$10 each. Cari Nicholas was the big winner of the evening, as she won both a \$10 and \$20 game.

Scot Montgomery, president of Student Congress, was assisted by Jeremy Brown, Student Congress member, as they called out the numbers.

Jeannie Bennett, Mandy Bumgarner, and Dexter Starcher, Congress representatives, readied the Ballroom for the evening's entertainment.

by Carmen Wager



Deal the cards

photo by Chris Derico

Las Vegas GSC Style

For once, 13 was a lucky number, and not a gamble. Thirteen members of the Student Congress supervised a successful and fun-filled Homecoming activity-Casino Night, on Oct. 23, from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m.

Glenville State College students did not lose a chance to have some fun. As the players got involved in the games, the sound of excited voices traveled throughout the room. Laughter exploded at intervals, when a player won a big bet. For some, this was a safe way to indulge in that somewhat vague and mysterious urge some people have to take a chance.

At times, well-bred chatter filled the room. Some people played their hand of cards close, and some players realized very early how to lose begrudgingly or gracefully, being somewhat thankful that the money bet was not real.

Scot Montgomery, president of the Congress, said that this year's event drew more participants than last year.

Each student entering the

Verona Mapel Room of the Hefflin Student Center signed in and received \$20,000 in play money from the Toy Bank Exchange. Cheryl Amos, Student Congress treasurer, served as the banker of the mock casino. The goal of the night was to accumulate the most funny money.

First place winner, Chad Coen, received a prize of \$25.00 in real money. Second place winner, Perry Jeter, received \$15.00, and Mark Swartzmiller, third place, got \$10.00.

Six blackjack games, one roulette table, and the dice game, craps, were available to be played. A few easy-to-learn rules governed, such as a blackjack limit of \$5,000 per bet. Roulette had no limit. No credit could be extended to a player. And most important, play money could not be pooled, because then, a high winner might be produced without effort on the winner's part.

Montgomery reports that Casino Night is also held in the spring, during GSC week.

by Nancy Wayne

Ballroom Picnic is a Big Success

by Sheryl Short

The annual campus-wide Homecoming picnic is usually held in the amphitheatre, but due to inclement weather, this year it was moved into the cafeteria.

Despite the move indoors, 468 people attended the picnic. A feast of barbecued spare ribs, fried chicken, corn dogs, cole slaw, potato salad, baked beans, and hot rolls

were served as the main courses. For dessert, icecream sandwiches and fudge brownies were provided. The event was enjoyable for students and faculty alike.

Alumni Artists

More than 63 people attended the Art Alumni Show Reception on Saturday Oct. 27, 1990. They came to view 56 varieties of artwork representing 25 art graduates of Glenville State College. Many used the words delightful, nice, and wonderful in their comments on and off the register. Most were very impressed with GSC's new Fine Arts Building and the final commitment to a place for the arts. "It's long over due," said one art alumni from Jane Lew, WV. "I wished they had a facility like this when I was a student here," commented a music graduate.

Overall, the reception went very well and we're already considering another Art Alumni Exhibition on a two or possibly three year cycle. Whatever is planned, it certainly warrants another show in Glenville State's future to let our current students see what past graduates are doing. The current show runs through Nov. 30 so come and take a look!



Myla Mines

photo by Chris Derico

"The Beginning of a New Generation"



Students dance the night away

photo by Chris Derico

Night of a Thousand Dances

While the week of Homecoming 1990 was filled with activity and excitement, the week would not be complete without the annual Homecoming Dance, held in the GSC Ballroom. This year's theme "The Beginning of a New Generation" was displayed in blue and silver decorations that sported a masquerade motif.

The entertainment for this year's dance was provided by the Georgia band The MAXX. Couples danced to the band's renditions of

top forty tunes such as M.C. Hammer's "You Can't Touch This," and Billy Idol's, "Cradle of Love." For those who preferred the slow and easy dance to the fast jam, the band provided soft music appropriate for the "up close and personal" dance. Amid the glare of "camera lights," the Homecoming Court and their escorts shared a spotlight dance as other guests watched in anticipation.

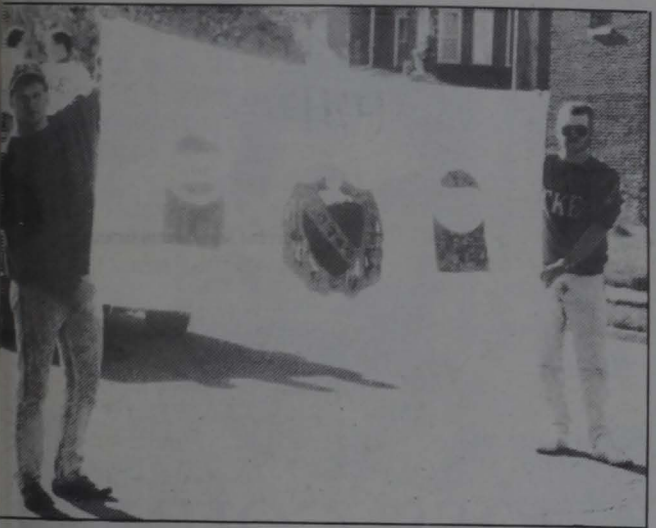
The Homecoming dance for students was not the only place

by Kristi Rogucki

to kick up your heels Saturday night. While the "new generation" danced to the pop sounds of The MAXX, the generations of GSC's past whirled to tunes of their own. The Alumni Dance was held at the Gilmer County Recreation Center. Among the most distinguished guests were President Simmons, and his wife, Dolores.

All in all, it is safe to say that students and alumni danced the night away on Saturday, October 27!

Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweeps Spirit Contest



TKE's show school spirit

photo by Chris Derico

With hands waving, and bells ringing, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity took first place in the Student Congress Sponsored Spirit Contest. By putting their voices and hands together to cheer for the Glenville State Pioneers as the team valiantly sought a gridiron victory, the brothers scaled a victory of their own, for they clinched the contest, and are the proud possessors of the 1990 Homecoming Spirit Trophy.



Ring bearer and flower girl

photo by Chris Derico

GSC Theater Performs Twentieth Century Style "Merchant of Venice"

by Nancy Wayne

The GSC Theatre's performance of William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" fit well with the Homecoming '90 theme of "The Beginning of a New Generation." Dennis Wemm, director, and this generation of GSC actors are not afraid to step to the forefront, to experiment and to be innovative.

The play was performed October 24, 25, and 26, in the Art Music Building Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The play contained rock and roll music between scenes, made use of today's clothing styles, and switched the male roles to female roles. A change in the gender of roles became necessary when more females than males appeared in auditions.

Dr. Barbara Tedford, Shakespeare course teacher in the English Department, said "The Merchant of Venice" is one of Shakespeare's greatest plays, and

one of her personal favorites. Tedford commented that the role reversal was realistic. Many women are leaders in business today - why not switch the roles of the merchants to women? Tedford added that only a few changes from the pronoun him to her, and from duke to duchess, had to be made.

The themes of the play are timeless. It stresses the loyalty of friendship, as well as the integrity of love. Shylock, the investment banker, performed very convincingly by Amy Lopez, confronted the audience with her desire for revenge. She used the law to serve her own bitter purpose, and she closed her ears to the requests for mercy. The three suitors who came to pursue Porter, the available bachelor, showed the content of their characters by their choices. Each had to choose the one correct box from three: gold, silver or

lead. Whoever chose the one that contained the picture of Porter got to marry him.

The whole play held together well with the fine performances from all the actors. Lori Crouter and Kris Vanhorn created a touching quality to the friendship of the main character, Antonia, the merchant of Venice, and her best friend, Bassonia. Amber Holbert performed with enthusiasm and ability the part of Columbine Gobbo, servant to Shylock.

Only Shakespeare could effectively write several events to occur at once in a three-ring circus type of love scene. And Wemm directs the potential chaos to the hilt of hilarity. The two lovers are Antonia, and Porter, who was masterfully played by Tiny Mullens. They exchanged loving words, as the action swirled in the background. The lazy maid, Sophia, and the

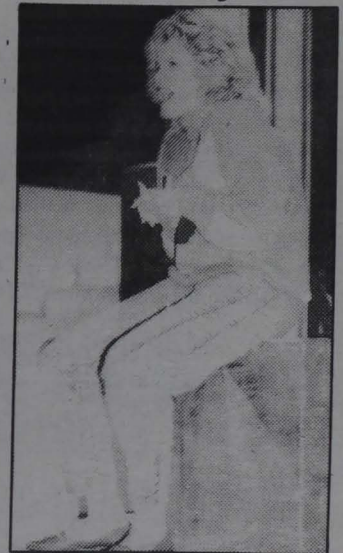
efficient secretary, Bianca, performed smoothly by Angela Cox, created a picture of contrasting employment. Jackie Carter, as the maid, touched the laughter bone of the audience, as she spent minutes blowing a bit of visible dust up into the air.

Kate Jennings, as Gratiella, was excellent in the after the masque scene, and in the chase scenes with Eduardo, Porter's valet, performed by Allen Boyce. Boyce played his part in a low-key, but very humorous way.

Near the back of the effective stage set was a suspended piece of artwork. It looked like a tangled web, and perhaps it reminded the audience that the course of life "never did run smooth." But, this cannot be said about this fine performance by the GSC players, a very enjoyable and clearly presented Shakespeare play.

con't on p. 12

The GSC actors also presented the play on October 30, at 7:30 p.m., at The Rose Garden Theatre in Clarksburg.



Amber Holbert

photo by Chris Derico

SPORTS

By: Michael Hart

HART'S HEADLINES

Many of us today have developed a style of physical activity. In our own personal style, we have all experienced the tedium of exercise for the sake of exercise. We all participate in physical activities that help improve our well-being, such as weight training, running, aerobics, and swimming. Though these activities are all excellent sports in their own right, they lack practical application to our everyday lives.

A more practical form of personal fitness is self-defense and martial arts training. In today's society we are faced with an overwhelming increase of violent crimes. Martial arts training can be a challenging form of physical fitness with the added benefit of possibly saving our lives or dignity in the face of danger.

One does not need years of formal martial arts training to avoid becoming a victim of a violent situation. Self defense requires four basic concepts: a fundamental knowledge of self defense techniques, the physical ability to apply them effectively, the ability to handle a stressful situation, and a strong will to win.

As college students, many of us are unsure of what the future holds. We must be willing to face many challenges that may come our way. Always remember that the best way to avoid trouble is by avoiding places where trouble has the potential of developing. When alone at night stay in well-lighted, public areas and avoid dark streets, back-alleys and parking lots.

Physical activity is the key to our well-being. Self-defense is the key to our self dignity and safety.

PIONEERS DROP HOMECOMING

Glenville State fell to 1-6-1 overall and 1-4 in conference play Saturday as they lost their homecoming game 35-23 to WV Tech. West Virginia Tech 3-6 and 2-4 put a close game out of reach in the fourth quarter by scoring 15 unanswered points.

What proved to be a close contest in the first half, showed the score tied at 14 for the halftime crowd. The Pioneers opened up the scoring in the first quarter with a 23 yd. touchdown pass from Mike Kellar to Terrence McGee. With the score 7-0 in favor of the home-standing Pioneers, Tech moved the ball down to the 1 yd. line and later scored to tie the game at 7.

Late in the second quarter the Pioneers converted on a Tech turnover to go ahead 14-7. Senior Frank Myers put Glenville ahead with a 1 yd. touchdown run off tackle on fourth down. WV Tech however was not to be denied as they scored on a 13 yd. touchdown

run with no time remaining to tie the score at the intermission.

The second half began with Tech in control, outscoring the Pioneers 21-9. With just 3:37 gone in the third quarter, WV Tech went ahead to stay on a 2 yd. touchdown run by Jerry Lucas. The point-after-attempt was blocked by the Pioneer's William Gallagher and the score stood at 20-14.

WV Tech closed out their scoring in the fourth quarter on touchdown runs of 5 and 1 yds respectively. The Pioneers scored with fifteen seconds remaining, as Myers scored his second touchdown run of the day on a 1 yd. run.

Glenville State amassed 402 yards of total offense (231 rushing and 171 passing). WV Tech totaled 465 yards (240 rushing and 225 passing). Pioneer quarterback Mike Kellar completed 11 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown. Fullback Frank Myers

can't on p. 9

VOLLEYBALL UPDATE

The 1990 Lady Pioneer Volleyball team finished their regular season last week. They will be entering the West Virginia Conference Tournament with a 8-19 record overall and a 5-12 conference record. Coach Osborne feels confident in his team's chances in the tournament. "We have made improvements during the year and getting better each outing" says Osborne.

As far as the competition in the 1990 West Virginia Conference Volleyball Tournament goes, Osborne feels that Fairmont State and Alderson-Broadus College will be the teams to beat.

Sportslook:

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 2 / 3

Lady Pioneer Volleyball at the West Virginia Conference Tournament. Buckhannon, W.V. TBA.

Saturday, Nov. 3

Pioneer Football vs. W.V. State College. Home 1:30.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Last Week's Questions:

- 1) Who holds the world record for the most one-arm push-ups?
- 2) Who holds the world record for the most two-arm push-ups?
- 3) Who holds the world record for the greatest number of consecutive chin-ups?
- 4) Who holds the world record for the most sit-ups?
- 5) Who holds the world record for the most faultless jumps with a jump rope in one hour?

Last Week's Answers:

- 1) Paul Lynch of London holds the record for one-arm push-ups with 3,857 in 5 hours, set on June 6, 1987.
- 2) Paul Lynch holds the record for two-arm push-ups at 32,573 in 24 hours in September 1987.
- 3) The greatest number of continuous chin-ups is 370 by Lee Chin Yong at Backyon Gymnasium, Seoul, South Korea on May 14, 1988.
- 4) Lou Scripta, Jr. of Sacramento, California did 100,003 sit-ups in 50 hours, August 5-7, 1985.
- 5) Robert R. Commers of Connellsville, Pennsylvania set a record by rope jumping 13,160 revolutions with zero faults in one hour on March 19, 1988.

This Week's Questions:

- 1) How old was the oldest individual to ever earn a black belt in Tae Kwon Do (Korean karate)?
- 2) How old was the youngest individual to ever earn a black belt in Tae Kwon Do?
- 3) How fast is the fastest speed ever achieved on water?
- 4) Who was the first individual to ever swim the Bering Strait?
- 5) Who holds the most world records in the sport of swimming?

Final 1990 Statistics:

Kills: 256-Pence-Hughes
Kills Per Game: 3.8-Pence-Hughes
Assists: 483-Dowler
Assists Per Game: 7.2-Dowler
Digs: 64-Dowler
Digs Per Game: .9-Dowler
Blocks: 66-Pence-Hughes
Blocks Per Game: .9-Pence-Hughes

GRID STATS-8 GAME

Player	Att.	Comp.	Passing:		Yards	TD
			Int.			
Kellar	310	144	16		1699	7
Blanding	5	2	0		31	1
Kowchuck	21	2	3		27	0

Player	No.	Pass Receiving:		TD
		Yards		
McGee	49	537		2
Schill	29	413		1
Simpson	15	233		3
Blanding	18	188		0
Lawrence	14	171		2

Player	Att.	Rushing:		TD
		Gain	Net	
Myers	62	384	351	4
Haddox	68	338	320	0
Blanding	63	253	227	2
Kellar	37	45	-28	0
R. Lewis	10	51	51	0

Player	Tackles	Tackles:		QB Sack
		Assists		
Fox	45	34		3 1/2
Collins	39	29		0
Turher	39	28		0
Keaton	33	18		0
Pago	30	16		0

Player	Int.	Broken Pass
Keaton	2	8
Turner	2	6
Greenlee	1	1
Jeter	1	0
Tustin	1	1

Rushing:	Att.	Team Statistics:		TD
		Gain	Net	
	277	1185	937	6

Passing:	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD
	335	151	19	1,835	8

CROSS COUNTRY

Wheeling Jesuit College Invitational-Fri. Oct. 26, 1990

Women-5000 M

Glenville Finishers
 2nd-Jane Hoffman-21:24
 4th-Tammy Niven-21:50
 5th-Tracy White-22:10

Team Scores

- 1) D&E-27
- 2) FSC-26

Men-8000 M

Glenville Finishers
 9th-Mickey Grass-29:32

Team Scores

- 1) Walsh-27
- 2) D&E-44
- 3) Wheeling Jesuit-61

Women's Results

1st-Shellie Burds-D&E-20:45
 2nd-Jane Hoffman-GSC-21:24
 3rd-Mary Mwarrik-FSC-21:37
 4th-Tammy Niven-GSC-21:50
 5th-Tracy White-GSC-22:10
 6th-Nicky Cantrell-FSC-22:38
 7th-Sherry Davis-D&E-23:21
 8th-Kim O'Connor-D&E-23:48
 9th-Denise Halstead-24:24
 10th-Sherry Bolyard-FSC-24:40

Men's Results

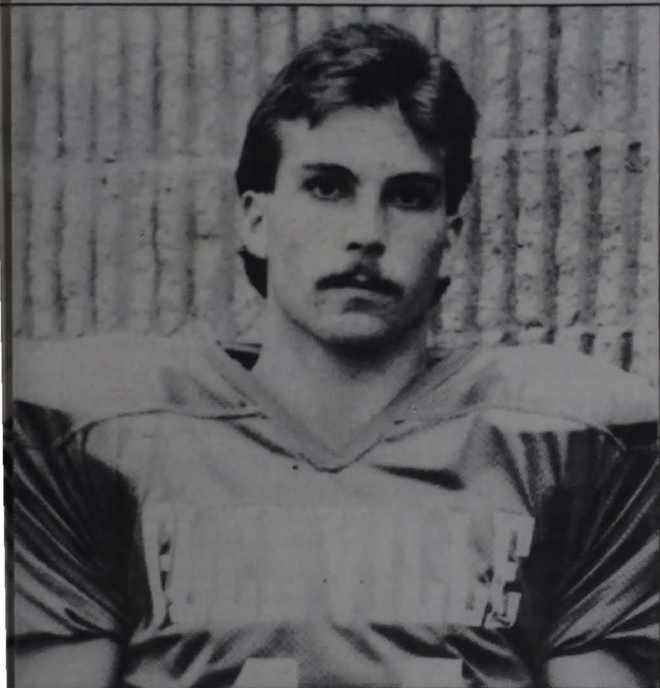
1st-Mike Iacofano-Walsh-26:40
 2nd-Stu Synkovich-D&E-28:30
 3rd-Jason Griffith-WJ-28:08
 4th-Steve Marklings-D&E-28:11
 5th-Pat Patton-Walsh-28:23
 6th-Matt Hoffman-Walsh-28:40
 7th-Chad Bomer-Walsh-28:47
 8th-Rob Mizicrow-Walsh-28:48
 9th-Mickey Grass-GSC-29:32
 10th-Marvin Abdalah-WJ-29:59

November 2, 1990 at D&E College in the NAIA District #28 Cross County Championships

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Offensive Player of the Week: Frank Myers
Frank rushed for 109 yards on 13 attempts, while scoring 2 touchdowns.



Defensive Player of the Week: Brian Greenlee
Brian had 10 solo tackles and 7 assists while recovering a fumble and intercepting a pass.

football story can't from p. 8

was the leading Pioneer rusher with 109 yards on 13 attempts while scoring two touchdowns. Terrence McGee led all receivers with 65 yards on 5 receptions and 1 touchdown.

Defensively for the Pioneers Brian Greenlee was the leading tackler with 10 tackles and 4 assists and an interception. Linton Turner and Perry Jeter also has an interception for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers close out their season Saturday, November third at home against West Virginia State College.

Tennis Court Lighting

The lights at the Mineral Road tennis courts are working again after several months of being out of order. Mr. Edsel DeWees, Physical Plant Electrician, modified and rewired the control board inside the cabinet with new timers and relays to modernize the system. Lights are available at 25 cents per 15 minutes of use.

Homecoming Grid Statistics

Boxscore:

Glenville St. VS WV Tech

October 27, 1990

	WV TECH	GSC
Score	35	23
First Downs	31	24
Rushes-Net Yards	45-240	52-231
Passing Yards	225	171
Passing Comp.Att-Int.	18-42-3	12-35-3
Total Plays-Yards	87-465	87-402
Punts Avg.	4-27.3	5-27.6
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	5-50	5-65

Attendance 2,000

Arctic Wildlife Refuge Exploited For Oil

by Arson Workman

FACT-The Arctic Wildlife Refuge makes up 1/5 of the total land area found in the U.S. refuge system.

FACT-Only 105 miles of the Arctic Wildlife Refuge is protected from mineral exploitation.

FACT-The Arctic Wildlife Refuge became a national treasure in 1980.

The Arctic Wildlife Refuge is now under serious threat from oil corporations who want to exploit the refuge for the oil believed to be within its boundaries. The Arctic Wildlife Refuge is home to a diverse group of animals: whales, bears, a caribou herd of 180,000, migratory birds from around the world and many more. The tundra ecosystem in which these animals live is considered among the most delicate on earth.

This is why many feel the refuge should be off limits to oil corporations. The oil industry claims

that drilling could be conducted within the refuge without impacting the environment and claims studies prove this to be true. Environmentalists, however, point to the example of the Prudhoe Bay oil field that was developed 20 years ago. The circumstances that faced Prudhoe Bay and its development are very similar to those that now face the Arctic Wildlife Refuge. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has reported the damage actually done far exceeded the damage predicted by studies. They also point out, that in a delicate ecosystem like the tundra, it is difficult to determine just how much damage could be done. Even mild pollution, they point out, could have a

devastating impact on the area.

The Persian Gulf Crisis clearly has shown that America is too dependent on foreign oil. However, environmentalists point out the solution is not to develop the Arctic Wildlife Refuge, but instead, to turn to alternative sources of energy. The crisis in the Middle East has also added fuel to the fire over whether or not to open the refuge up to drilling. The U.S. has a choice to make- to exploit a national treasure or to move to alternative sources of energy. A proposal in Congress would increase fuel efficiency 40% by the year 2000 and would save 10 times the amount of oil believed to be in the Arctic Wildlife Refuge.

FOODLAND

Specials of the Week!

2-liter bottle Pepsi 2/.59

(with additional purchase, limit 2)

Mister Bee Chips .99

Oops! We Goofed!

The Mercury staff would like to apologize for the following mistakes: Pat Fields and Amanda Stieger had their pictures reversed in the Campus Kibitz section of the 5th edition and Dr. Cottrill, Associate Professor of Science, was not pictured with the Math and Science Division in the 8th edition.

Glenville Western Auto

Featuring:

Sporting Goods,
Guns, Ammo, and
Bow Hunting Supplies
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Don't Forget All of Your
Car Cleaning Supplies



Jonathan Cooper conducts art project

Head Start Enjoys Fine Arts At GSC

The pre-kindergarten children enrolled in the Gilmer County Head Start program toured the new Art & Music Building at Glenville State College on October 18. The tour, arranged by fine arts secretary Debbie Starcher, included exposure to art, music, and theatre production.

Jonathan Cooper, exchange art faculty from England, worked with the children as they recorded fall leaves with chalk and paper. Cooper explained that at this age (3-to-4 years) the children aren't actually reproducing the image of the leaf, but are experimenting with hand motions, colors, and their environments. They render an interpretation of a thing - not a carbon copy.

Phillip Rossano, assistant professor of music, exposed the group to the sound and design of several instruments from the woodwind and brass families. Rossano played lively, familiar tunes to demonstrate the similarities and differences in sound and design.

The tour also included a theatre light show. Dana Spade, a junior at GSC, conducted the show which gave the children a behind the scenes view of theatre production.

The Gilmer County Head Start program is part of a federal program designed to develop self-help skills and positive self-esteem in 3-to-4 year-olds. Enrollment is based on income guidelines, age, and documented handicaps.

Nicholas Center Receives Gift

The Nicholas County Center of Glenville State College received a full-size plastic molded human skeleton and a variety of skeletal system charts on September 21. The skeleton and accompanying instructional material was a gift to the center from Mr. and Mrs. William Friend of Cowen, West Virginia. The Friends, adjunct

faculty at the center, gave the materials as a commemorative gift in memory of Oliver Friend, the father of William Friend.

These much needed teaching aids will be used to enhance instruction in classes such as education, art, biology, and human anatomy.

GSC Hosts State Music Educators Conference

The West Virginia Collegiate Music Educators Association (WVCMEA) will hold its 1990 fall conference at Glenville State College from November 4-6. The association is comprised of the state's future music educators.

The president of the WVCMEA is Tonya Gray, a senior trumpet major at Glenville State College. The vice president and secretary are music education majors at GSC: Julie Harbert and Gene Collins, respectively.

The annual fall conference will be a combination of clinics, performances, and lectures designed to promote better quality music education. The program begins with a performance and clinic by the award winning Capital High School VIP Show Choir, under the direction of Kathleen Corbett.

Following that segment, Donald Erb, composer and distinguished professor of composition at the Cleveland Institute of Music, will lecture on the "Struggle for Creative Identity in the Age of Sleaze." The keynote speaker at the evening's banquet will be Shirley Furry, the general manager of the West Virginia Symphony. The final performance of the day will be given by the Montclair String Quartet, a group recently named artists-in-residence with the West Virginia Symphony.

November 5, the second day of the program will include a clinic and performance by MBQ Electronic Ensemble. The ensemble, under the direction of Chuck Biel, intends to show the development of electronic music over the last 20 years. The award-winning

Buckhannon-Upshur Middle School Band, will follow MBQ with a clinic and performance directed by Andrew Scott. The first activity of the afternoon will be a clinic and performance given by a faculty group known as the Marshall University Woodwind Quartet. The Quartet will be followed by a piano lab pedagogy given by Jane Smith. Smith's session will be concerned with teaching methods for young children in piano lab situations.

Under the direction of Jan Singer, recognized as one of the finest music educators in the state, the Parkersburg High School Choir will provide a clinic and performance. The choir will be followed by the New Art Studio Guitar Ensemble. The ensemble will be directed by Chuck Biel who is recognized as a pioneer in modern

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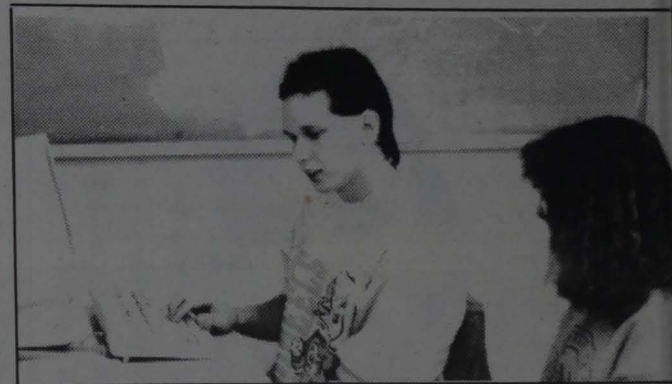
Computer Center Available To GSC Students

Students at Glenville State College must learn how to use a basic tool of the modern world--the computer. Many GSC teachers encourage students to use a computer for class assignments and some teachers require their use for all assignments.

Dr. Barbara Tedford, of the English Department, says that the use of a computer really helps students to become better writers. The task of writing is easier on a computer. She estimates that within the next five years, all entering freshmen will need to be computer literate.

The college takes an active part in helping GSC students and the community to have free access to computers by providing a computer center, located on the ground floor of the Administrative Building.

The Microcomputer Lab is located in Room 101. Twenty-five IBM PS-2 computers, along with four IBM Proprinter II printers, are available for use. A stu-



Students make use of the computer center photo by Tina Messenger
dent lab assistant is on duty during lab hours. The room is open through Thursday, 12:30 to 5:00 p.m., and 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. On Friday, the hours are 12:30 to 4:00 p.m., and on Sunday, 2:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Students must check in and check out at the door by using their GSC I.D. cards. Then they may borrow computer programs for use in the lab. A 3.5 inch floppy diskette, with a hard shield, is needed for these computers. Diskettes may be purchased at the GSC bookstore or from a Computer Club member.

Bill Church is the supervisor of the Computer Center.

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Organizational News

SEA

Teacher Promotions

on p. 4

ge service - including curriculum development, professional field services, taking part in college-wide and divisional committees, and advising students.

ssional development - including membership in professional organizations, and taking part in conferences and workshops.

rch and Publication - scholarship, as shown by publication or research within the teacher's field or other related areas, or presentation of scholarly papers.

Apart from the evaluations for promotions, other nents are done frequently. ed faculty members are evaluated every three years. Other receive a yearly written ation. Each semester, student selected courses evaluate tulty. An over-all report is ed to the teacher, as well as a of each class that was evaluated. Each fall, all faculty com- n annual report for the aca- year.

October 8-12 was designated as SEA week. This week was very successful for the Student Education Association. Numerous education majors stopped by our information table, which was set up in the lobby of the Heflin Center, and signed up to receive more information about our organization.

On Wednesday night we had a pizza party in the Wesley Foundation open to all education majors. Jackie Goodwin, our state SEA advisor whose office is located in the WVEA Headquarters in

Charleston, spoke at this meeting. She passed out vital information about SEA. She also discussed certain issues debateable in the Legislature at the present. Thanks to all of those who attended and thanks to all who helped with the banner.

Our next meeting will be on November 5 at 5 p.m. in Clark Hall, room 101. We will accept nominations for EPAC appointments at this time. EPAC is a faculty/student committee that deals with the Education Department. To be eligible for this appointment students must be

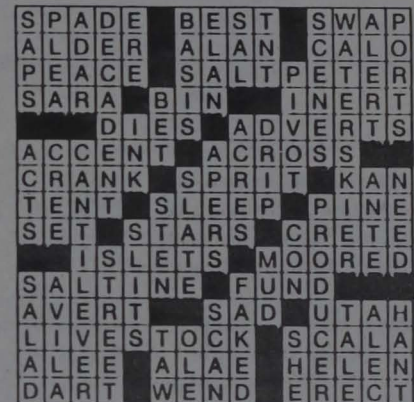
admitted to a program in Teacher Education. Membership in SEA is not required. All education majors are invited to attend. If you have any questions or concerns about SEA please contact any SEA

member. Our officers are: president: Kristi Rogucki vice-president: William Underwood secretary: Dianna Alvis treasurer: Mandy Bumgarner reporter: Addy Akers

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Boat part
- 5 Trainee
- 10 Impatient exclamation
- 14 Play part: Fr.
- 15 Ramlike
- 16 Singer
- 17 Tang
- 19 Family group
- 20 — crab
- 21 Branch
- 22 Ruler
- 23 Flower
- 25 Congregated
- 26 Window part
- 30 Sled
- 31 Rat or mouse
- 34 Plains abode
- 36 Permissible
- 38 Capek play
- 39 Brunch spread
- 42 Melody
- 43 Bright light
- 44 Ceremonies
- 45 Tennis shots
- 47 "— All Right With Me"
- 49 Not as much
- 50 Boat mover
- 51 Escargot
- 53 Benches
- 55 Glutton
- 56 Tried out
- 61 Old Greek city-state
- 62 Resilience
- 64 Famous lioness
- 65 Author Mazo de la —
- 66 "It weighs —"
- 67 Comic Bert —
- 68 Penetrate

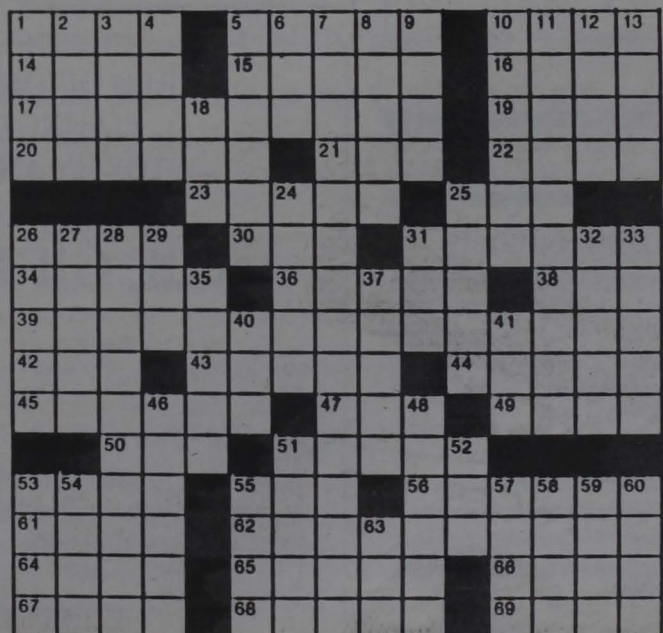


69 Accent

DOWN

- 1 Crush
- 2 Suffer pain
- 3 Shooting —
- 4 Semester
- 5 Southern crop
- 6 A Gardner
- 7 Magic trick
- 8 Bookkeeping item
- 9 Abound
- 10 Put in cases
- 11 Uneducated
- 12 Mr. Laurel
- 13 — Kong
- 18 Domino dot
- 24 Majorca city
- 25 Grinder
- 26 Greek promenades
- 27 High abode

- 28 Like a small bird
- 29 — party
- 31 Run into
- 32 Art subjects
- 33 Lock
- 35 Moth: var.
- 37 Miss Garbo
- 40 Overhead RRs
- 41 "Diamond —"
- 46 Poughkeepsie Institution
- 48 Parents' alder
- 51 Legislator
- 52 Luau memento
- 53 Skin
- 54 "— Clinders"
- 55 Now's partner
- 57 "On your way!"
- 58 Josip Broz —
- 59 Famous school
- 60 Physics unit
- 63 That female



PBL

PBL held a meeting on October 23. The pledge of allegiance and the PBL creed were recited. Roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting were presented by the secretary.

The members present were reminded that dues need to be in this week. If a member was not at the meeting, he can give his dues to an officer. A member will not receive a membership card until he

pays dues.

The times for working on the banner and float for Homecoming were discussed. It was decided that we would wait till after Homecoming before voting on what type of fund-raiser we would do.

The next meeting of PBL will be November 13, at 12:45 in AB 100. All members should attend, if possible.

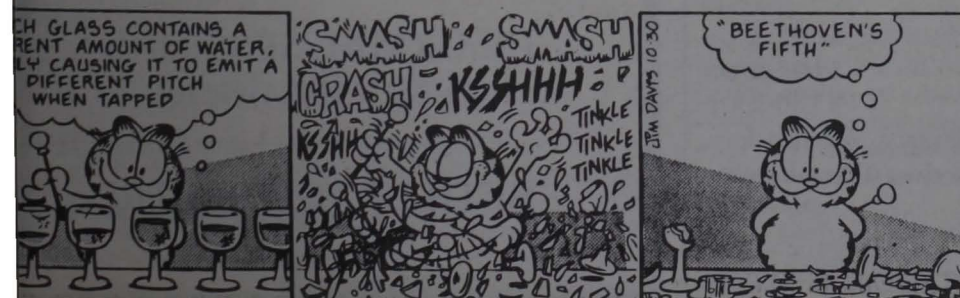
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Mini-Retreat con't from p. 7

beginning teachers are faced with a large, very important responsibility.

With this in mind, participants of the retreat focused on what areas of the teacher education program best prepare students to fulfill these tasks. Teacher education continues to hold a high priority at the College. It has a good history and is making every effort to maintain this reputation. The supervision and support given to education students during their college careers helps them prepare for classroom situations. Field experiences also get students ready to step into actual classrooms as the instructor. The

strong liberal arts program and the good rapport the College maintains with schools around the state adds to the effectiveness of the teacher program.

Retreats such as this one insure that all involved in the education process are focused on the same objectives. According to Dr. Steve Creasey, Dean of Teacher Education, "in our preparation for accreditation it is important we have a clear purpose in how we train our teachers. The faculty is very motivated to delivering a good program." This motivation, coupled with clear educational intentions, is important as GSC continues to evolve in education.

MENC con't from p. 10

music. The final performance of the evening will be given by the West Virginia Symphony Brass Quintet. The quintet performs a mixture of serious compositions with those of a lighter nature.

Tuesday, November 6 opens with a clinic given by the West Virginia Symphony Brass Quintet. The clinic will precede a performance and clinic given by the Glenville State College Percussion Ensemble. The ensemble,

headed and pioneered by John McKinney, is one of the finest performing groups in the state.

For more information call 462-7361, ext. 188 or 350. The registration fee is \$11 for association members and \$25 for non-members. The evening performances, including the Montclair String Quartet and the West Virginia Symphony Brass Quintet are open to the public at a cost of \$5.

Yearbook Portraits

Appointments may be made in the Heflin Student Center Friday, Nov. 2 & Mon.-Tues., Nov. 5-6.

Pictures will be taken Nov. 7-9 from 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.

No sitting fees.

STUDENT TOUR GUIDES NEEDED

Student tour guides are needed to help with the Fall Open House which will be held on Saturday, November 3, 1990. Anyone interested in helping, please contact Rod Barker or Janet Rogers, ext. 225. Student guides are needed from all fields of study. Please apply early so that schedules can be made. Thank you!

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Onyx Chess Sets, Indian Pottery, Wooden Jewelry Boxes, Mexican Blankets, Sterling Silver Jewelry, Unique and Beautiful Gifts.

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Play con't from p. 7

GSC's Placement Office, which is located on the first floor of the Heflin Student Center, offers a wide variety of services for students.

This office has workshops on interviewing, resume writing and study skills. Other services include helping seniors with job placement, preparing alumni credential packets, and informing

past graduates of job openings. Students can also get information concerning summer internships and summer employment.

This year the placement office has opened a career library which contains course catalogs from undergraduate and graduate institutions, in state and out of state. The library also has occupational handbooks with information and

history on various corporations and industries, video tapes for students and faculty on interviewing and resume writing, and SIGI which is a career guidance system.

Besides placement services, this office also offers personal counseling. Jennifer Nottingham counsels students on social, emotional, family-related and any other critical problems.

Market Place

con't from pg. 2

eral officials; community relations, promoting the organization's image; media relations, acting as the organization's liaison with the press; employee relations, producing in-house newsletters, managing benefits, and handling equal opportunity disputes; and investor/financial relations, producing yearly reports, and coordinating stockholder meetings.

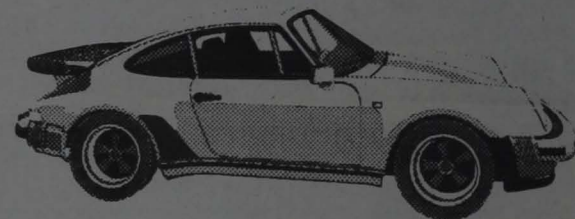
When applying for your first PR job, experience can make a big difference. Volunteer to promote a performance or put together a fund-raiser for a local charity. Some PR professionals encourage writing for the school paper to gain knowledge about the journalistic style required for PR writing. The broader range of experiences and talents you have, the more well-prepared you will be for the job market.

Employers prefer a person with a liberal arts background who has the ability to write well. But, most importantly, a student must have effective communications skills. If you have a swift pen, a clever tongue, and good writing skills, you may have what it takes to be successful in the field of public relations.

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STUDENTS

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