

Stockett Assumes Duties Of Food Service Director

by Sheryl Short

Robert Stockett has been hired to fill the vacant position of Food Service Director at GSC. He currently resides in Grafton with his wife, Jean, and their children, Kristie and Robert. Stockett brings 20 years of experience in the food service industry with him, including work in hospitals and fast food restaurants.

Stockett was the Food Manager at the Towers residence hall at WVU before accepting the position at GSC. At this job, he was responsible for overseeing the preparation of 20,000 meals a week. He also supervised 70 full-time and 60 part-time employees.

Besides having 20 years experience in the food service industry, Stockett also has almost 20 years of service in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Stockett plans to take about a month to evaluate the current inventory system, menu, equipment, and facilities. Although no

immediate, major changes can be made, he does plan to make some menu changes as soon as possible. It will take approximately three to five years to upgrade and improve the current system, according to Stockett.

In order to gain a better understanding of what types of foods and services students prefer, Stockett plans to conduct a survey in conjunction with the Director of Student Services, Laura Nauman. He also plans to implement an "open door policy" to students that welcomes all comments, good or bad.

On his first day on the job, Stockett commented that he was "glad to be here and hope(s) to stay here for several years." He also complimented Gilmer Countians by stating that he has met many "extremely friendly people." In the future, he plans to move to Gilmer County, a place that he feels is a "good area for families."

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Glenville State College November 7, 1990 Volume 62 Number 10



James Hilgenburg, FACDIS institutional representative and Duke Talbott, study abroad representative.
photo by Tom Armstead

West Virginia Consortium Celebrates 10 Years of Fostering International Education on College Campuses

In March 1991, Glenville State College Director of Community Service and Continuing Education, Dr. Duke Talbott, will lead a group across Eastern Mediterranean Europe for a 12-day cultural and historical pilgrimage.

Talbott participated in a Site Evaluation Team to visit Italy in 1987 and set up a state-wide international education program in which West Virginia colleges and universities could send students for summer study.

Glenville State College history professor, Dr. James Hilgenburg, participated in a faculty

exchange program that spent seven weeks in China and Hong Kong in the summer of 1986 studying history, economy, and culture.

In fact, hundreds of West Virginia faculty and public school teachers who are devoted to international studies and foreign languages, have been provided with these types of rewarding opportunities because of a unique organization geared toward improving international education in West Virginia.

The West Virginia Consortium for Faculty, was formed Development in International Studies, or FACDIS, was formed

10 years ago to respond to the professional needs of the state's international studies and foreign language faculty.

Twenty two-and four-year colleges and universities in West Virginia are members of the consortium that operates its headquarters from a central office in Woodburn Hall on the WVU campus.

According to FACDIS founder Sophia Peterson, professor of political science at WVU and consortium co-director, the state's colleges and universities have

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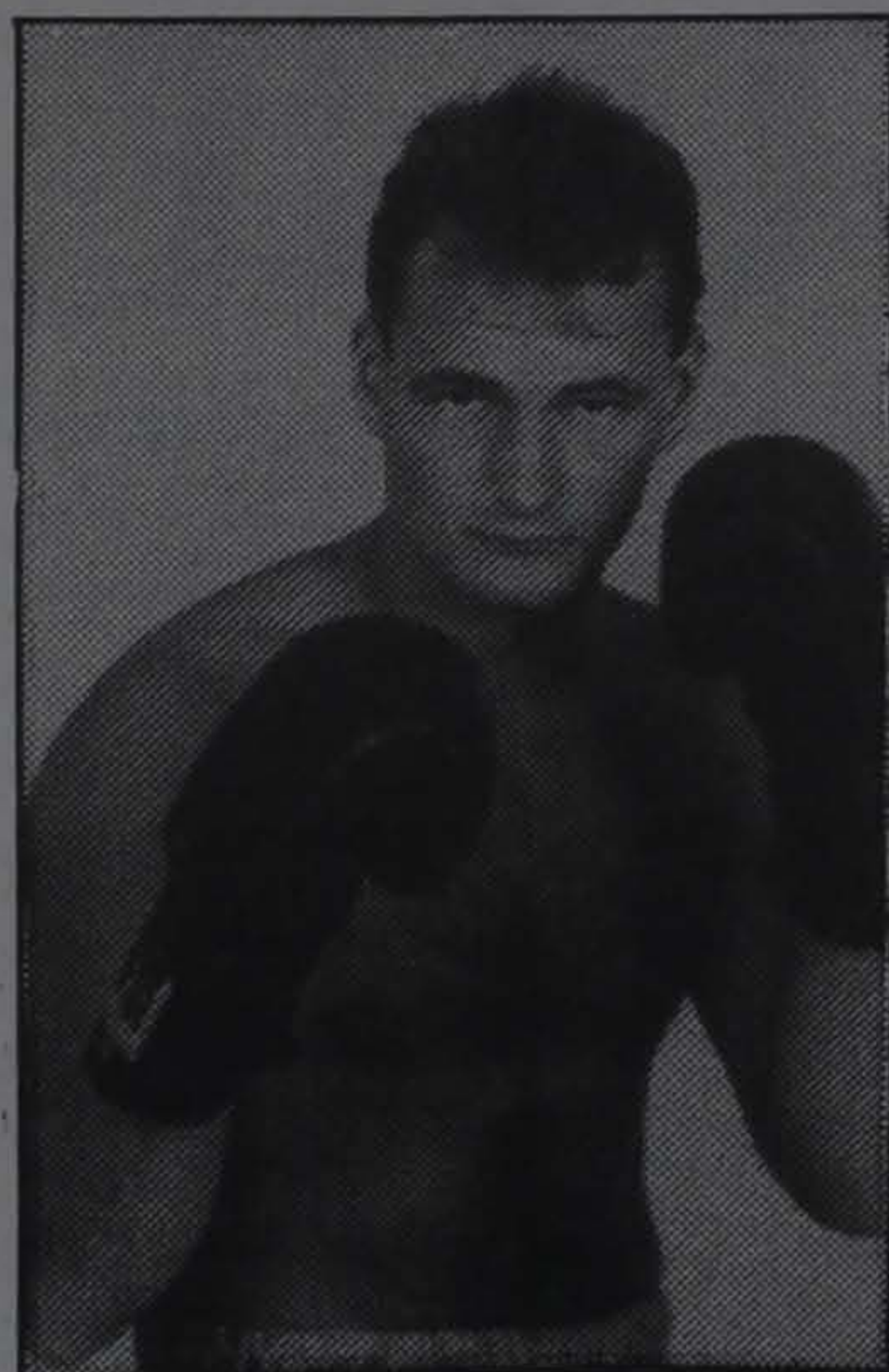
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Pro Boxer Is Student At GSC

The state of West Virginia is usually not associated with professional boxing because no really great boxers have come from here. But one GSC student, Mike Posey, plans to change that. For about the past two years, Posey has been boxing professionally. With a record of 5-2, he is well on his way to success.

According to Posey, all of his fights have been well-matched. He says his promoter, Jerry Thomas of Clarksburg, always finds opponents that are a challenge for him. In fact, the two losses Mike has suffered have been to state champions.

Posey first became interested in professional boxing after he competed in two Toughman Contests, one in Beckley and one in Clarksburg. These contests required entrants to compete in three, 90 second rounds per fight, with the winner of each fight advancing. In order to win, Posey had to fight in four or five bouts per night and each contest had two nights of competition. Posey won in his weight class, light heavyweight, at both contests. After this accomplishment, he felt confident



Mike Posey

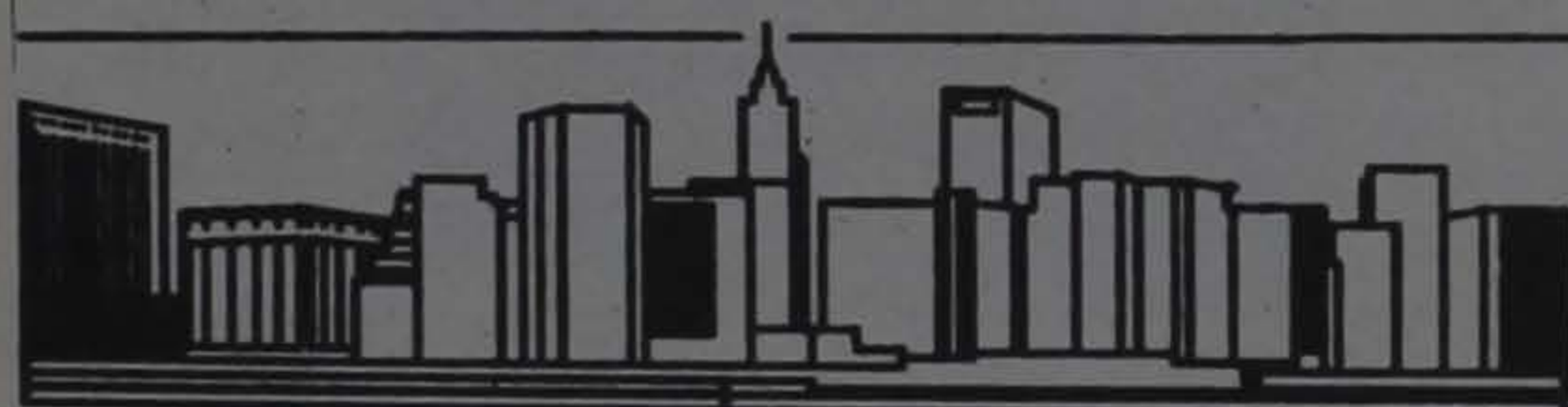
enough in his talents to move up to the professional level.

Most of Posey's training consists of workouts at a small gym in Weston, without the benefit of a personal trainer. Although he does get to work out on weekends in Beckley with Trainer, Tommy Small, Jr., he feels he could improve if he had a steady sparring partner to help him out during the week. Anyone interested in sparring with Mike or getting involved with professional boxing may contact him at 269-4107.

The Glenville Mercury is published weekly during the school year for \$5 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to **The Glenville Mercury**, Box 207, Glenville State College, Glenville, WV 26351.

Lisa Booth, 200 High Street, Glenville, WV 26351-1292; Paul Biser, 200 High Street, Glenville, WV 26351-1292; Bill Crane, 200 High Street, Glenville, WV 26351-1292

Total number of copies-2000; Paid circulation-1690; Mail subscription-23; Total circulation-1713; Free distribution by mail-187; Total distribution-1900; Copies not distributed-50.



If graduate school is an option you are considering upon graduation, research should be done early to insure selection of the school that will best meet your needs. Deadlines and requirements must also be met.

For some fields of study, advanced education is necessary, whereas others do not have this requirement. Law, medicine and college or university teaching are areas that require education beyond the baccalaureate level. Some may choose graduate school to pursue a subject they love or because they need more time to decide on a career. For most, the decision to put additional time and money into graduate school is not an easy one.

Many wish to gain work experience before they apply to a

graduate school program. This does have advantages. It can help clarify what career you want to choose; practical, on-the-job experience can enhance learning and maturity; and, finally, work experience will add to your application credentials by making up for mediocre grades or test scores. **CPC Annual** states that an explanation of job experience coupled with the interview will greatly affect your chance of acceptance.

Some graduate programs are academic, while others are professional in nature. Academic degrees stress original research, while others focus on the practical application of the skills and knowledge required in a certain profession. Master's degrees may be completed in one to three years,

World News

ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS: CLEAN AIR

Clean air is often taken for granted, but it shouldn't be. It is estimated that roughly 60% of the 200 million American people do not breathe clean, healthy air. Many contend that, with the passage of the Clean Air Act of 1990, relief is on the way.

The Clean Air Bill has been debated since last summer. Such huge differences existed between the two sides that many wondered if the differences would or could be worked out.

Many industrialists opposed the passage of the bill saying that it would be too damaging to the economy. White House reports estimate that by 2020 the new Clean Air Act may cost the economy between 20-25 billion dollars. Industrial analysts propose the cost to be much higher- between 30-50 billion dollars annually by 2020. But, environmentalists point out that the cost for treating health-related problems caused by breathing unhealthy air are higher. The American Lung Association estimates these costs to be over 50 billion dollars yearly.

A major stumbling block for the passage of the bill was the corresponding aid package designed to help workers who would lose their jobs due to the bill. Negotiators finally agreed to appropriate 250 million dollars over the next five years for these workers.

The Clean Air Act will affect all elements of every day

life. The bill calls for a reduction of auto emission by 30-60%. It also calls for the use of cleaner burning fuels for automobiles. Industry will be greatly affected as well. For the first time in history over 100 carcinogens, which can be found in cigarette smoke and automobile smoke, will be regulated and standards will be set on their emission into the atmosphere. Also, the emission of sulfur dioxide will be greatly reduced and standards will be set on their emission into the atmosphere. Also the emission of sulfur dioxide will be greatly reduced. Sulfur dioxide is a major pollutant that contributes to the formation of acid rain. Chlorofluorocarbons, which are released from aerosol cans, will also be banned by 2020.

The passage of this bill ends a long standoff through the Reagan years when little or no action was taken to protect the air we breathe. It is also the first time since 1977 that industry will be forced to comply with new and tougher standards. Still many are skeptical about the new bill arguing that industry will continue to disobey the laws. They point to the example of Ronald Reagan who, despite awareness of the problem, did little to force industry to follow clean air standards. It will be interesting to see how Bush, who claims to be the "environmental President," will handle the same situation.

by Arson Workman



Fighting In South Africa Leaves 25 Dead

by Kristi Rogucki

After a month of peaceful negotiations, factional fighting broke out in South Africa, leaving twenty-five dead.

The worst fighting occurred in the Soweta township outside of Johannesburg, where sixteen people were killed and thirty-three were wounded. Police believe the violent actions may have been the product of revenge tactics stemming from earlier attacks in Soweta. Police also said they did not know if any of the dead or wounded were connected to the African National Congress.

The ANC and the white-dominated government have been holding periodic peace talks since May, but both sides have been suspicious of the other, thus delaying a compromise.

Also, violence at a gold mine in the Orange Free State left nine workers dead and forty-two injured. Officials do not know what led to the fighting, but things were once again under control by Monday night.

by Carmen Wager

A Look Into the Market Place: Graduate School in Your Plans?

but doctorates usually take over four years to earn. Many careers require a master's, such as: Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) or Master of Fine Arts (M.F.A.). In other fields a doctorate is necessary. Examples are: Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) and for college teaching in a specific discipline, the Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.).

Students should begin exploring graduate school opportunities as a junior at an undergraduate institution. There are two excellent sources for graduate study information: **Peterson's Annual Guides to Graduate Study 1990** and the **Directory of Graduate Programs 1990 & 1991**. Faculty and professional journals in your field can be sources of additional

information.

Several factors should be considered when deciding which institution to choose: special concentrations and courses related to your interests, quality of the faculty, prestige of the school, facilities, cost, placement opportunities, housing, geographic location, surrounding community and any other factors that affect you personally.

Application requirements will vary from school to school. Most institutions require an admission test. Official transcripts, two or three letters of recommendation, and an essay or statement concerning your background and interests in your field of study are also necessary.

Financial assistance is

available for graduate studies. Most applicants will complete a standardized form, oftentimes the Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service (GAPSFAS). This form analyzes your financial status and makes a statement about your eligibility. The institution then decides if you will be awarded financial aid. Special fellowships, grants, and scholarships are available, but have very early deadlines.

Application to a graduate study program is a major career decision and should be made carefully. Choose an institution that will serve your educational needs and file a complete and timely application for both financial aid and acceptance to the school.

The Debate Over Freedom of Speech

by Arson Workman

The First Amendment of the Constitution protects all citizens' right to free speech. In America a war is underway over what should be considered free speech. The issue heated up again just two years ago when the Supreme Court ruled that flag burning was protected under the First Amendment. Many Americans felt it should be a criminal act and treated under the First Amendment.

The issue over free speech has now spread to the art and music community. Art exhibits are being closed and records are being pulled from stores because some consider the material "obscene." The idea that no art should be federally funded if it lacks literary, artistic, political,

or scientific value, (the Helm's clause), has been proposed to be added to the current National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) grant contract.

But an important question fails to be answered with this clause. Who determines what has social or artistic value? This is the question that has been and continues to be at the center of the debate over censorship.

To the artist, the Helm's clause is seen as an intrusion on his First Amendment rights. On the other side of the issue, there are those who believe the First Amendment is being used as a shield by those in the art community to allow them to get away with

producing what they consider "obscene" material.

Key questions over the debate remain unanswered. Should those in Congress determine what "obscene" material is for the whole country or, as the art community would prefer, should it be left for the individual to decide? If something is obscene does that mean that it lacks social or artistic value? And once again, who determines what is "obscene?"

This is definitely an issue that will continue to be debated in America for a long time to come. No matter what the outcome, if in fact the issue is ever resolved, it will greatly affect American society.

International Education continued from page 1

limited funds to send faculty to professional meetings and conferences. As a result, faculty are unable to take advantage of professional exchange opportunities with others in their same specialization areas. That's where FACDIS plays a big role.

Since its founding, the consortium has addressed the professional development needs of some 250 faculty who teach one or more courses with significant international content to more than 6,000 students annually throughout West Virginia, plus hundreds of public school teachers who teach thousands more in public schools.

Major projects include sponsorship of annual workshops in international studies, summer institutes for public school teachers, a travel grant program, symposia, support for development of new courses and for revision of courses, distribution of teaching materials developed by FACDIS faculty, a free loan program of audio visual and simulation materials and a quarterly newsletter.

"The single most substantial FACDIS project is the

Annual Workshops in International Studies," Peterson said. "Its purpose is to bring the best scholarly expertise to West Virginia, facilitate professional exchange among our faculty and demonstrate current printed and audio-visual materials - all to enrich and reinforce instruction."

She added, "I should point out that this conference is provided to members at no personal expense. More than 100 faculty attend our annual workshop. We pick up the cost of meals, lodging and program materials - everything but travel (which the colleges and universities provide) - as well as honoraria for academic experts. For some, this is the only professional development experience they will have all year."

FACDIS operates on an annual budget of \$24,000 which is provided by the West Virginia Office of Higher Education and the 20 participating institutions. Over a 10-year period, however, FACDIS has funded special projects through external grants of almost half a million dollars. All travel opportunities are supported through external grants and fellowships from

the Humanities Foundation, the Department of Education, the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars and other public and private commissions and centers.

Original funding for the creation of FACDIS was made possible through a three-year grant of \$199,000 from 1980 to 1983 from the U.S. Department of Education. "With just a small investment, FACDIS has brought in an enormous amount of money to this state," Peterson said, estimating the funds to be in the neighborhood of \$450,000.

To provide support so more faculty can attend this year's 10th Anniversary Workshop and conference, FACDIS was awarded grants totalling \$36,000 from the MacArthur Foundation, the U.S. Institute of Peace and the West Virginia Humanities Foundation. The theme of the conference, to take place in Morgantown from November 8-10, is "Agenda for the 21st Century: Global Cooperation," with special attention to the global environment, north-south issues and peace and security.

Are Students Responsible Enough to Vote?

By Paul Biser

Just as the fall of leaves in autumn promise fresh new foliage in the spring, November's election offers opportunity to replace "the good ol' boys" by voting in new men and fresh ideas.

Many people do not vote because they feel that their vote will not make a difference. The old saying "There is strength in numbers" holds true in this case. Personal voting is how the wrong people are voted out of office and the right people are voted in. As voters, we need to remember that every decision has long-term effects on our nation.

College students continually want respect and proclaim independence from the older generation. To demand our rights as young adults and then to not stand up for them by not voting is a sign of immaturity and irresponsibility.

Our age group would have great numbers if we all turned out to the polls. Such numbers could implement policies we want with forceful voting power. According to *The Irony of Democracy*, young voters are among the least interested in registering and voting. Only 36 percent of people between the ages of 18-25 voted in the 1988 presidential election. Sixty-eight percent of the voters between 11-54 voted.

The young often lead protest marches and complain about our government being ineffective, undemocratic, and biased toward the rich, yet they won't exercise their right to vote.

Voting takes very little of citizens' time, but it produces the greatest results. Registering and voting do not require more than 20 minutes per election. The steps involved are simple; the results are significant. As college students we need to show the nation that we accept responsibility by voting.

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Game Room Offers Fun and Excitement For the Campus And Community

by Nancy Wayne

The GSC Game Room is directed by Roger Weese and operated by a staff of three student workers: Tom Armstead, Bill Boone, and Diana Tenney. Weese has been the director for 20 years.

The budget for the Game Room comes from the Student Union funds, student activity fees, and revenues from the Game Room. This is the reason that usage fees can be kept low, according to Weese.

Currently, food and beverages are available through the Snack Bar in the Student Center, but plans are being made to put a snack bar in the room by the end of this year. Weese says that this is an attempt to help the commuter, as well, and he is also trying to provide space for them to gather and relax. An outside entrance to the Game Room is also planned.

Six bowling lanes are available for use at \$1 for students and \$1.25 for all others. Rental shoes are also available for 50 cents. The room has five pool tables which can be used for \$3 an hour or five cents per minute. There are four video game machines. The ping-pong table is free. Lockers are also free for use to Game Room participants.

Tom Armstead, student weekend manager, explains that the bowling lanes were redone this past summer and the video games are changed as often as the budget allows.

An adult bowling league of six teams, made up of community, faculty, and other staff members, uses the lanes for its games. They meet on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Other groups use the Game Room as well. Last year, a Special Olympics group used the lanes once a month and they plan to use it again this year. The room is open for summer school and the Elderhostel program. Any group may rent the room for activities.



Students Tour Radio Observatory

The students of Dr. Phillip Cottrill's Physics 310 (astronomy) class toured the Green Bank Radio Observatory in Green Bank, West Virginia, on October 17. The Observatory, one of the largest in the world, covers 27,000 acres.

The tour included: the opportunity to use a 40-foot telescope and collect actual radio data, a view from the catwalk of 140-foot telescope, and a slide lecture about radio astronomy.

GSC Students Attend WVASPA

by Carmen Wager

Nine Glenville State College students joined with students from colleges and universities around the state to participate in the 30th Annual Conference of the West Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators (WVASPA).

The theme of the conference, "The 1990's: Diversity and Excellence in Higher Education," was chosen because of the growing number of problems caused by cultural diversity. A goal of the two-day conference was to seek solutions to issues concerning differences in race, religion, ethnic background and other factors which make each student's problems unique.

Keynote speaker for the event was Dr. William C. Parker, a retired Vice-Chancellor of Minority Affairs from the University of

Kentucky. He will speak during Black Awareness Week at Glenville State College on Feb. 6, 1991.

According to Student Congress President Scot Montgomery, other colleges around the state experience the same problems and frustrations as GSC does. Parking, food services and racial tensions are common concerns, as well as apathy and lack of student involvement.

Students attending from GSC were: Scot Montgomery, Student Congress president; Cheryl Amos, treasurer; Mary Conrad, parliamentarian; Cathy Harbert, senator-at-large, and Jeremy Brown, sophomore class representative. Tony Evans represented both Congress and Pickens Hall. Marty Prince also represented PH, while Greg Lawrence and Darren Tom were chosen from LBH.

Education Dept. Strives for Excellence

by Sheryl Short

Glenville State College has a reputation for being a "teaching college." Since the majority of its enrollment is education majors (35%), an effective and productive education division is essential to the continued success of the school.

According to Dr. Steve Creasey, the Division of Education chairman, GSC's education division has several major strengths that make it effective and productive. First, decisions concerning the policies of this division are made by members of all the divisions on campus. Since education encompasses so many fields, this method of making policies is very important.

Another strength is a newly implemented policy that requires multi-subjects majors to obtain a second specialization. This policy broadens a graduate's background and enhances his or her chances for employment.

The instructors in this division have had experience in the public school system. To the student, this means they aren't just being taught by theory alone.

The final major strength Dr. Creasey mentioned was the rigorous standards required to be admitted to the education program. Students must have an overall grade point average of 2.5 after completing 42 hours of courses. They must also pass the Pre-professional Skills

Test (PPST). In order to begin student teaching, an overall GPA of 2.5 in specialization courses and education courses with no grade lower than a "C" is required. These strict standards help to insure the quality of future teachers.

This division is obviously essential to the education of many students, but successfully meeting all the requirements necessary to be an education graduate can be difficult. Dr. Creasey said, "When students complete our program, I feel it's a real accomplishment that they should be proud of."

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SPORTS

By: Michael Hart

Hart's Headlines

The 1990 Pioneer football season ended last Saturday evening in a game showing that the pride truly is back. The Pioneers' valiant effort late in the game was only a sparkle of the improvements made by the 1990 squad.

Although Glenville State finished with a 1-7-1 record overall, the stage is set for great things in the future. The players, coaches, trainers, and yes, the fans, should all take a bow for resurrecting a program from the dead. Late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 40-38 loss to West Virginia State, with the Pioneers down by ten points the crowd was roaring in support of a Pioneer rally.

Support from the Pioneer faithful is a much needed asset to build a strong program. Every student and faculty member on this campus should strive for an athletic program they can be proud of. Everywhere that the Pioneers played this season, they were treated rudely. Even at our home game, Saturday, the fans were rude and obnoxious. Teams facing the Pioneers this season have run up the score, criticized our football program, and even went as far as stealing things from our locker room.

What our opponents failed to understand is that a first class football program is being built here at Glenville State. With just three players graduating, the team is overflowing with talent. This year the Pioneers proved that they can be competitive. Next year we will prove who the better team is. Oh, and for those teams which ran up the score, Coach Rodriguez and the Pioneer football team will remember.

Football Season Ends

Glenville State completed their 1990 football season, Saturday, as they fell to WV State 40-38. What began as a day game ended four hours later and turned into a night game.

The season ending loss dropped the Pioneers to 1-7-1 overall and 1-5 in the West Virginia Conference. Those Pioneer fans who missed this game missed a game that had just about everything. Records were broken, players were ejected, the band was penalized, a player from WV State was carried from the field, all while 78 points were scored.

The Pioneers took an early 15-0 lead in the first quarter when Mike Kellar and Aaron Simpson connected on a 31-yard touchdown pass. Kellar hit Rick Lewis for a successful 2-point conversion to put the Pioneers up 8-0. Later in the quarter, Kevin Blanding scored a touchdown on a 12-yard run off tackle to put Glenville State comfortably ahead. With the Pioneers in control, the nightmare began. The unstoppable passing connection of Ken Grier to Carlton Jackson, would haunt the Pioneer secondary the entire game.

Jackson, who scored five

touchdowns, broke the NAIA record for receptions the week before with 19 catches. Saturday, Jackson broke the NAIA record for receiving yardage, emassing 384 yards on 18 receptions.

WV State made the game close at the half, as Jackson scored on touchdown receptions of 35 and nine yards, respectively. Both 2-point conversion attempts failed WV State as they trailed 15-12 at the intermission.

The third quarter belonged to the WV State Yellowjackets, scoring 22 points to blow the game wide open. The Yellowjackets scored on a 76-yard touchdown pass from Grier to Jackson with just 19 seconds elapsed in the second half. WV State also scored on a 1-yard run by Grier and an 8-yard pass from Grier to Marc Henson.

With eight minutes remaining in the game, the Pioneers found themselves down 40-23. Blanding scored Glenville State's only third quarter touchdown, on a 3-yard run. As the lights at Pioneer Stadium were turned on and the game was seemingly out of reach, the Pioneer faithfuls began to cheer and Glenville State fans stood up and poured their hearts out. Scoring

1990 Final Grid Stats

Passing:						
Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Kellar	352	167	17	1939	10	31
Blanding	7	3	0	43	1	19
Kowchuck	21	2	3	27	0	15

Pass Receiving:				
Player	No.	Yards	TD	Long
McGee	54	596	3	25
Schill	32	446	1	23
Simpson	21	337	4	31
Blanding	22	268	0	22
Lawrance	14	171	2	19

Rushing:					
Player	Att.	Gain	Net	TD	Long
Myers	72	428	395	4	47
Haddox	79	382	369	0	22
Blanding	79	314	277	4	16
A. Lewis	12	55	55	0	12
Kellar	40	45	-43	0	28

Tackles:			
Player	Tackles	Assists	QB Sacks
Fox	45	34	3½
Collins	42	31	1
Turner	41	28	1
Keaton	36	18	0
Pago	32	16	0

Interceptions:		
Player	Int.	Broken Passes
Turner	3	7
Keaton	2	11
Greenlee	1	4
Jeter	1	0

Team Statistics:					
Rushing:	Att.	Gain	Net.	TD	Long
	324	1355	1080	8	47
Passing:	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD
	379	175	20	2,087	11
					Long
					31

two touchdowns in a four minute span, the Pioneers were down 40-38 with 4:11 remaining. Kellar hit Frank Myers with a 2-yard touchdown pass and Terrence McGee on a 14-yard scoring pass.

Once again the opponents' fans were rude, but the Pioneer faithfuls remained the entire game and were very supportive of a fine game played by the home team.

With four minutes remaining, the Pioneers could not get the ball back, as their hapless pass defense could not contain the Yellowjackets from moving the ball.

On the day, the Pioneer defense held WV State to a negative two yards rushing, but 583 yards passing. The Pioneer offense totaled 143 yards rushing and 252 yards passing.

Kellar completed 23 of 42 passes for 240 yards and 3 touchdowns. Leading the Pioneers in rushing was Virginia native Kevin Blanding with 61 yards on 16 attempts. Aaron Simpson led all Pioneer receivers with 104 yards on 6 receptions.

Defensively for the Pioneers the leading tackler was

Mark Miller. Miller had 9 solo tackles, 1 assisted tackle, and three tackles for a loss to go with his quarterback sack. Linton Turner had a quarterback sack and a pass interception for the Pioneers, while Brian Greenlee had 8 tackles and 3 broken up passes.

Glenville State hurt themselves with penalties, being penalized 15 times for 165 yards. Coach Rich Rodriguez again expressed his team's ability to never quit, but pointed out that mistakes and a lack of experience hurt them once again. "We played hard and showed a lot of heart," said Rodriguez. "We were down but we were never out." The first year coach says his team "will work hard in the off-season and really hit the weights."

This year's goals have been met, as a competitive football team has been brought to Glenville State. The stage is set and the day will come, but for now the pride is truly back.

SPORTS TRIVIA:

Last 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 Taw 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?

Last Week's Answers:

- 1) Great-grandmother Lucille "Killer" Thompson of Danville, Ill. earned a black belt in Tae Kwon Do in 1986 when at the age of 90.
- 2) Bobby Woodard of Lakeland, Fla. was 5 years 10 months 10 days old when he received his black belt.
- 3) The highest speed ever achieved on water is an estimated 300 knots (345 mph) by Kenneth Warby in the Spirit of Australia at the Blowering Dam Lake in Australia.
- 4) Lynne Cox became the first to swim from the U.S. to Russia across the 2.7-mi channel between Alaska and Siberia. It took her 2 hours 5 min., Aug. 7-8, 1987.
- 5) The individual to hold the most world records in swimming is Mark Spitz. Spitz won 9 Olympic gold records, 8 of which were world records.

This Week's Questions:

- 1) What is the greatest weight known to have been raised by a human being?
- 2) What weightlifter has recorded the most world title wins ever?
- 3) How long was the longest recorded wrestling bout ever?
- 4) What is the greatest number of world championships ever won by an Olympic wrestler?
- 5) How fast is the fastest recorded fall in a national wrestling tournament competition?

10K Run

Each year, as part of the Homecoming festivities, GSC sponsors a 10K road run open to everyone. Two trophies are awarded - one for the men's division and one for the women's division.

This year's winners were Michael Blake and Karey Reyer. Her finishing time was 45:48 and his finishing time was 35:48.

Second place in the men's division was captured by John White and third place went to Pat Godfrey. Second and third place in the women's division were captured by Christy Reyer and Beverly Hayward.

Lady Pioneers End Season

The Glenville State Lady Pioneer Volleyball Team completed their season play last week as they bowed out of the West Virginia Conference Tournament. The Lady Pioneers ended their season with a 9-24 record overall and a 5-13 conference record. Nine wins in a season ties the most wins in a season for any Pioneer volleyball squad.

The Lady Pioneers went 1-3 in conference tournament play, losing to WV Wesleyan 10-15, 12-15, and Shepherd College 8-15, 15-19, 12-15. The Lady Pioneers defeated West Liberty 15-10, 16-14.

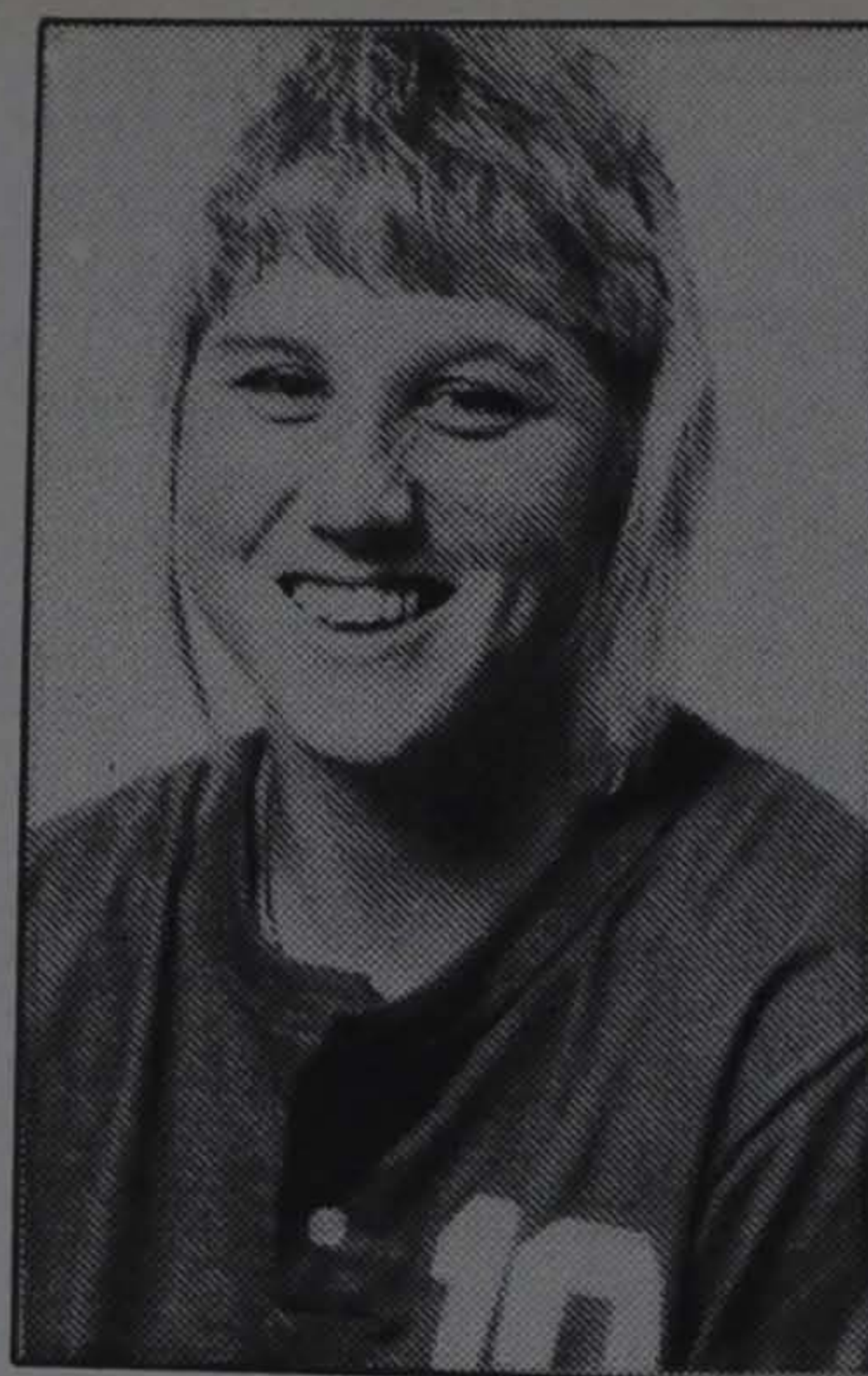
Coach Kenny Osbourne expressed how his team made a great amount of progress over the season. "We ended up starting three freshmen the entire season, so they got a great amount of experience to build for next year," said Osbourne.

Senior Tammy Pence-Hughes was named to the First Team All-Conference Volleyball Team by the league coaches. She was also named to the All-WVIAC Tournament Team. This was the third year in a row she has received both honors.

"Tammy is a great player. She led us in most offensive categories. I feel she is the best player in the league," expressed Osbourne.

Tami Simons was given Honorable Mention All-Conference by the league coaches. This is Tami's second year on the team. Simons will be looked up to as the total team leader for next year.

Coach Osbourne has a lot of enthusiasm for next year, bringing back a young but experienced team.



Tammy Pence-Hughes

SPORTSLOOK:

**Monday & Tuesday,
Nov. 12 & 13**

Lady Pioneer Basketball at the
Glenville State College/Go-
Mart Tournament.
St. Vincent, PA vs. Salem-
Teikyo, 6 p.m.

Alderson-Broadus vs.
Glenville State, 8 p.m.

**Friday & Saturday,
Nov. 16 & 17**

Lady Pioneer Basketball at the
Shepherd College Tournament.
Away - Shepherdstown, WV.
Glenville State College vs.
Concord College, 6 p.m.

**Friday & Saturday,
Nov. 16 & 17**

Pioneer Basketball at the St.
Vincent Tournament.
GSC vs. St. Vincent, PA-
Clarion, and PA-Miscerordio.
Away, St. Vincent, PA.

Golf Team Awaits Spring

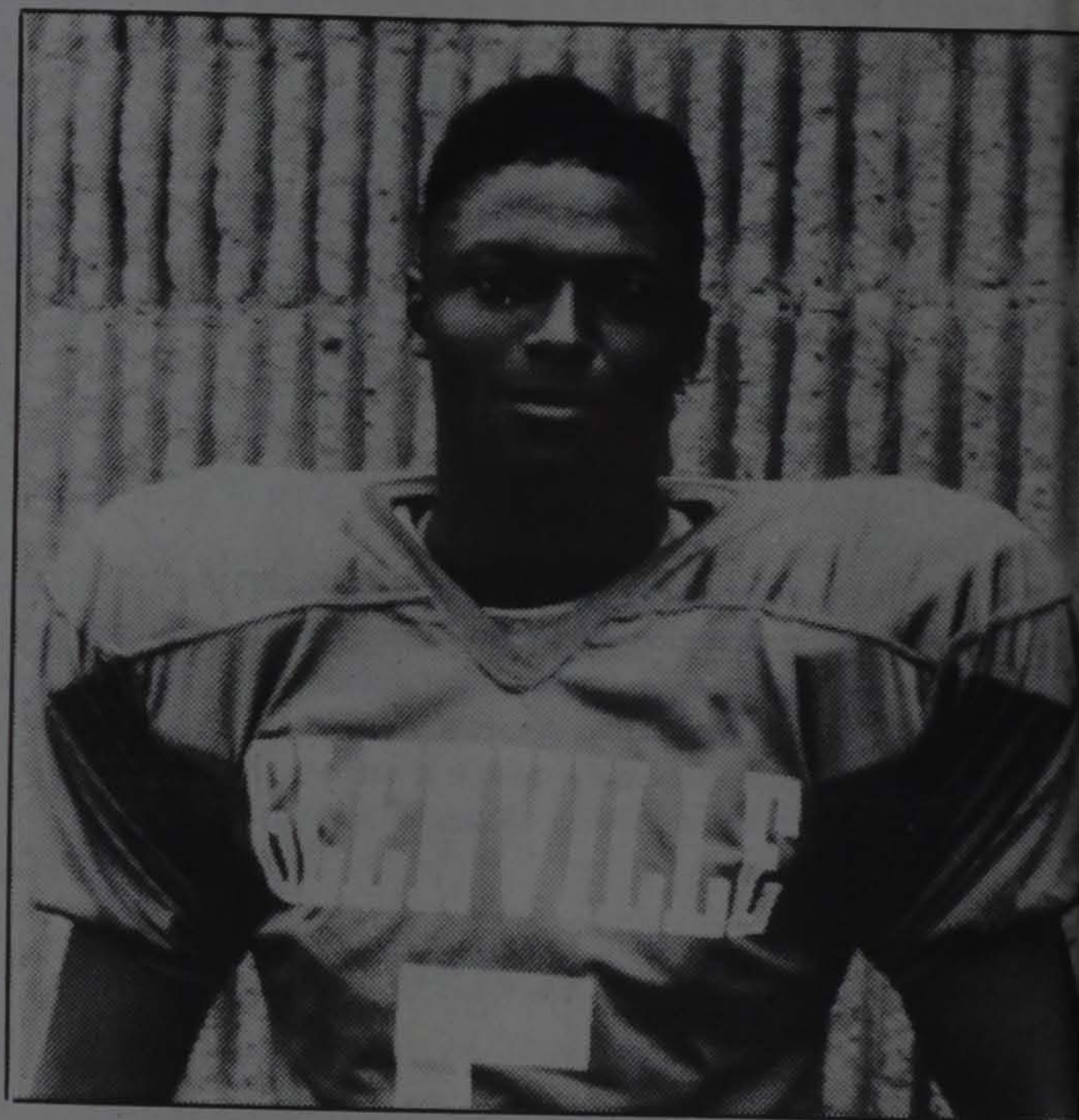
With the completion of the 1990 fall golf season it is time for the Pioneer Golf Team to look ahead to the Spring. The defending West Virginia Conference Champs saw little action this fall as they were rained out in their final two golf matches.

Greg Tallman finished the season in fine fashion, winning medalist honors in the Washington and Lee Invitational, co-medalist honors in the Ferrum College Invitational, and 7th in the

Rhododendron Classic. The Pioneers were rained out of the Canton, O. Invitational and the Gardner-Wells Invitational.

Coach Carney stressed the importance of much better play in the spring. The fall, which proved as a tune-up for the spring, gave Carney the ability to find his best team for the spring. Carney stated that there are a few students trying to become eligible for the spring season which begins March 7 at the James Madison Tournament.

Players of the Week



Aaron Simpson -

Offensive Player of the Week:

Aaron caught 6 passes for 104 yards and a 31-yard touchdown.

Cross Country Competes At Davis & Elkins

Mickey Grass finished fourth in the NAIA District #28 Cross Country Championship, held Friday, November 2 in Elkins. Grass, a senior from Milton High School, finished 4th out of 28 runners. Gaining all-conference honors for the second consecutive year, Grass completed the 8000 meter event in a time of 30:09.

The fourth place finish was enough to qualify Grass for the NAIA National Cross Country Meet at Kenosha Wisconsin on Saturday, November 17. The winning runner for the men was Kent Steiner of West Virginia Wesleyan with a time of 28:50. Steiner edged Stu Rynkevich of Davis and Elkins College by a mere two seconds.

Jane Hoffman of the

Pioneers also earned all-conference honors as she placed 7th with a time of 24:04 in the women's 5000 meter event. Also placing for the Lady Pioneers was Tracy White - (24:14), Tammy Niven - 12th (24:47), and Katrina Riggleman - 13th (25:04).

Both Pioneer men's and women's squads have had incomplete teams throughout most of the season. (Incomplete meaning less than enough (5) runners to represent a team.)

As the 1990 Pioneer Harriers have suffered through injuries and inconsistency, they have showed a lot of heart throughout the season. "I'm very proud of my five runners who stuck it out throughout the season," said first

year Pioneer Coach Willie Furr. Coach Furr has nothing but praise for his runners' accomplishments and high expectations for things to come in the future.

NAIA District #28 Cross Country Championship Friday, November 2, 1990 - Elkins, WV

Women - 5000M (22 Runners)

Top 7 Finishers

- 1) Lisa Steiner - WVW - 22:47
- 2) Shellie Burda - D&E - 22:48
- 3) Susie Graham - WVW - 23:18
- 4) Amy Goode - WVW - 23:23
- 5) Mary Mlinaricik - FSC - 23:32
- 6) Jennie Knicely - WVW - 23:50
- 7) Jane Hoffman - GSC - 24:05

Team Scoring

- 1) WVW - 24
- 2) D&E - 62
- 3) FSC - 80
- 4) GSC - 81

Glenville Finishers

- 7th - Jane Hoffman - 24:04
- 12th - Tammy Niven - 24:47
- 13th - Katrina Riggleman - 25:04
- 8th - Tracy White - 24:14

Men - 8000M (28 Runners)

Top 7 Finishers

- 1) Kent Steiner - WVW - 28:50
- 2) Stu Rynkevich - D&E - 28:52
- 3) Steve Meddings - D&E - 29:09
- 4) Mickey Grass - GSC - 30:09*
- 5) Jason Griffith - WJ - 30:17
- 6) Pat Shore - WVW - 30:25

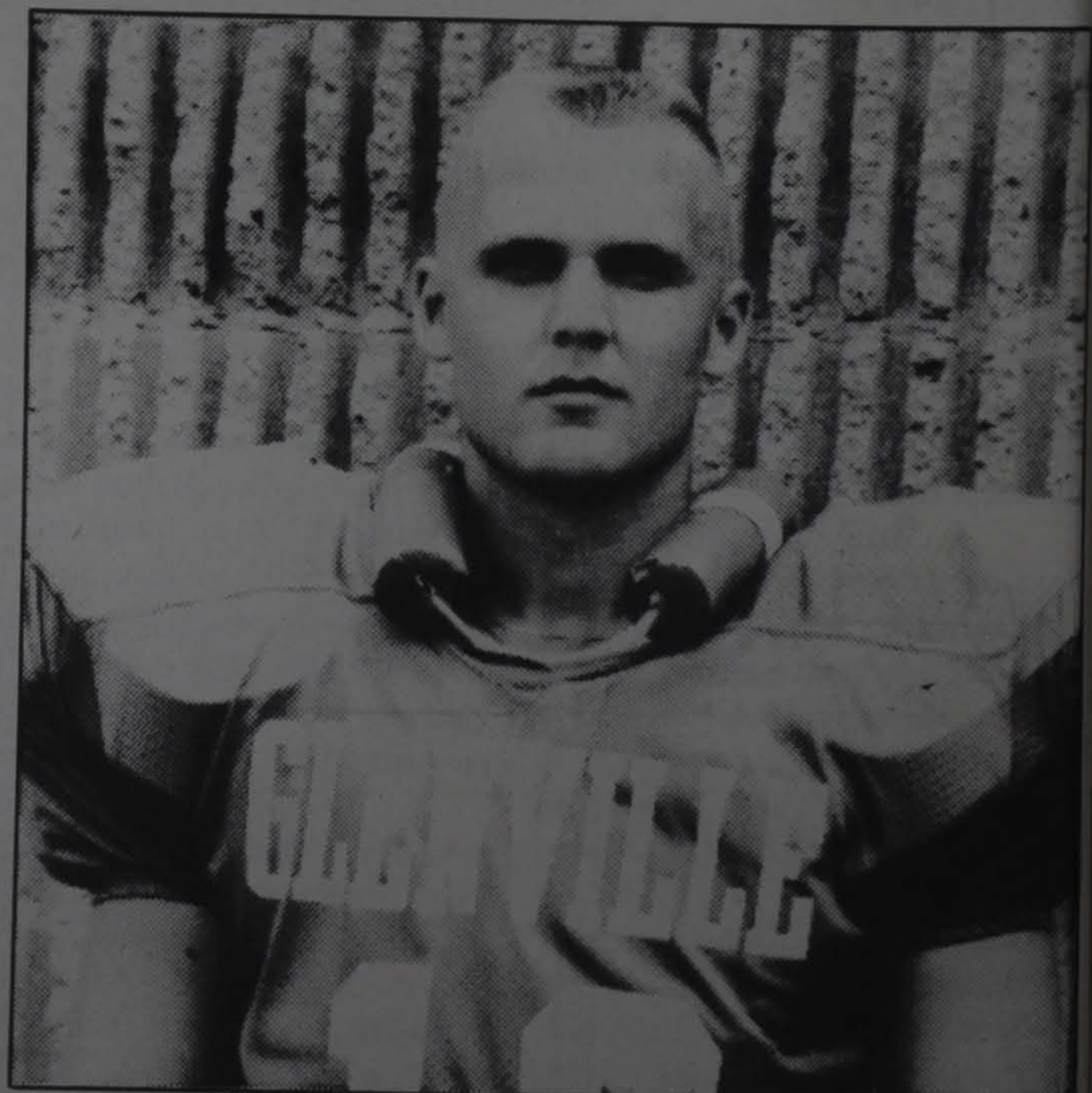
Team Scoring

- 1) D&E - 32
- WVW - 32
- 3) WJ - 63
- 4) FSC - 110

Glenville Finishers

- 4th - Mickey Grass - 30:09

*Mickey Grass qualified for the nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin on November 17, 1990.



Mark Miller -

Defensive Player of the Week:

Mark had 9 solo tackles, 1 assisted tackle, 3 tackles for a loss, 1 quarterback sack, and 1 broken up pass.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Iota Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their regular weekly meeting Wednesday, October 24.

A car wash was held at Foodland Plaza. It was very successful. All donations went for the pledges' dues.

The pledges are having a gun raffle at this time. If anyone is interested in buying a one dollar chance, contact Mark Smith (pledge class president) at Pickens Hall.

The TKEs won the GSC Student Congress award for the most spirited organization at Homecoming 1990. We are proud

of all actives and pledges for being so supportive of our team. The football team put out a great effort against Tech. Good luck against State!!!

There was a game ball raffled off at the Homecoming game, which was signed by Coach Rodriguez. Thanks for the ball, Coach.

Good job, guys, on the banner. It was a very good job. Also, good job, pledges, on the bell. It looked great!!

Lucky would like to thank alumni John Gray for the new hood

ornament he put on his truck!!!

The Brothers would also like to thank all alumni who came back and helped us with donations and support.

Pledges need to be getting on the ball with note books, November 7 is coming soon. They should also be starting on their Big Brothers' paddles.

We'd like to take this time to tell all the pledges that we are proud of you. Hang in there guys, you'll make it.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Glamour Magazine Announces Contest

The editors of Glamour Magazine invite Glenville State College Women to compete in their 35th annual Top Ten College Women Competition. The competition honors outstanding women students across the country.

A panel of Glamour editors will select 10 juniors to receive this nationally recognized award.

Candidates will be chosen on the basis of their leadership abilities, personal involvement in community/campus affairs and academic excellence.

The 10 winners receive national recognition for themselves and their colleges, plus a cash prize, an all-expense-paid trip to New York City to meet with top

professionals in their field, and a feature profile in the Glamour October 1991 issue.

For more information and an application, contact Lisa Booth, 462-7361, ext. 295.

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

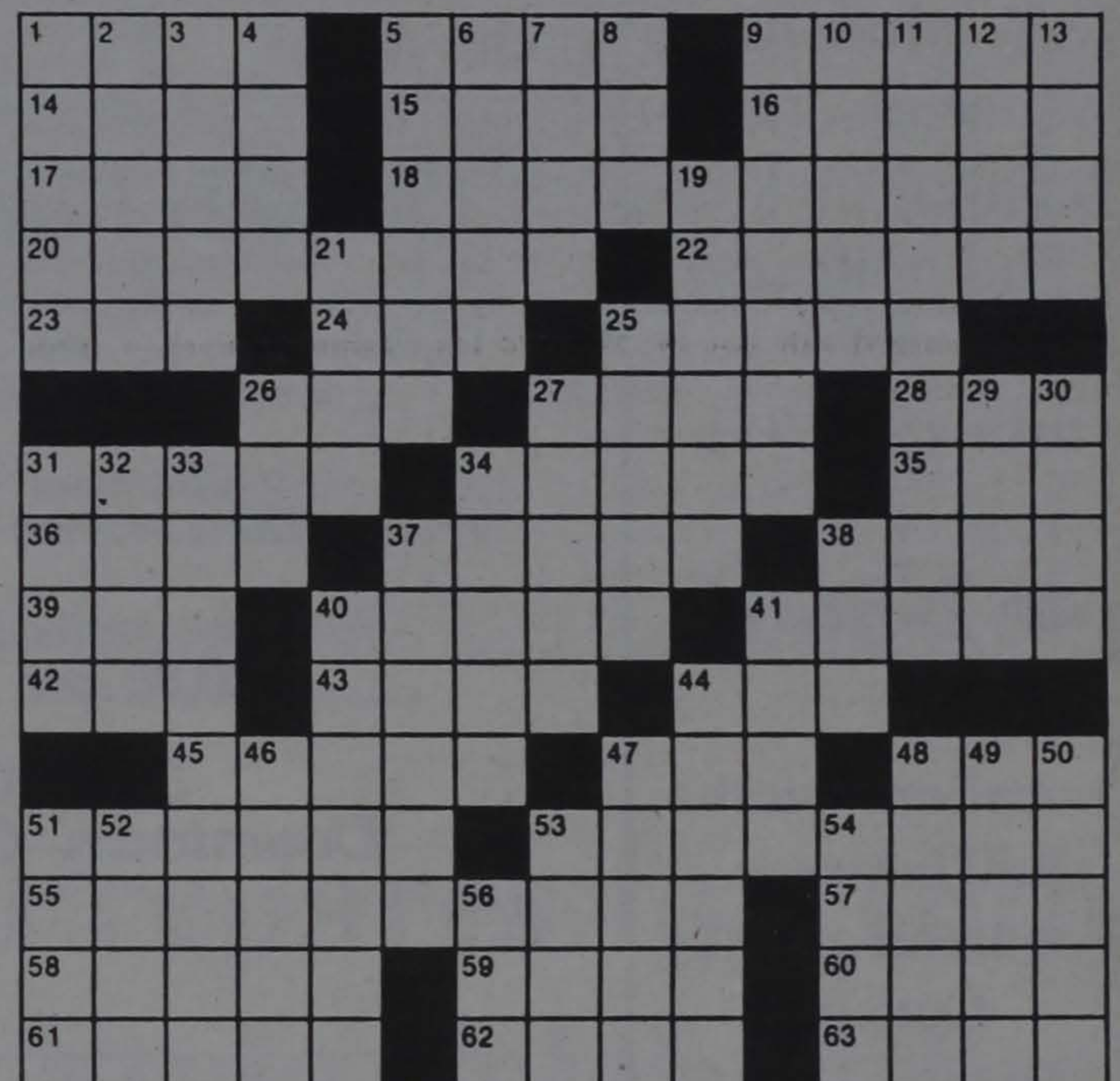
DOWN

- 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

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

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 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 |



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FOODLAND Specials of the Week!

Foodland Ice Cream
1/2 gallon 2/\$3.00

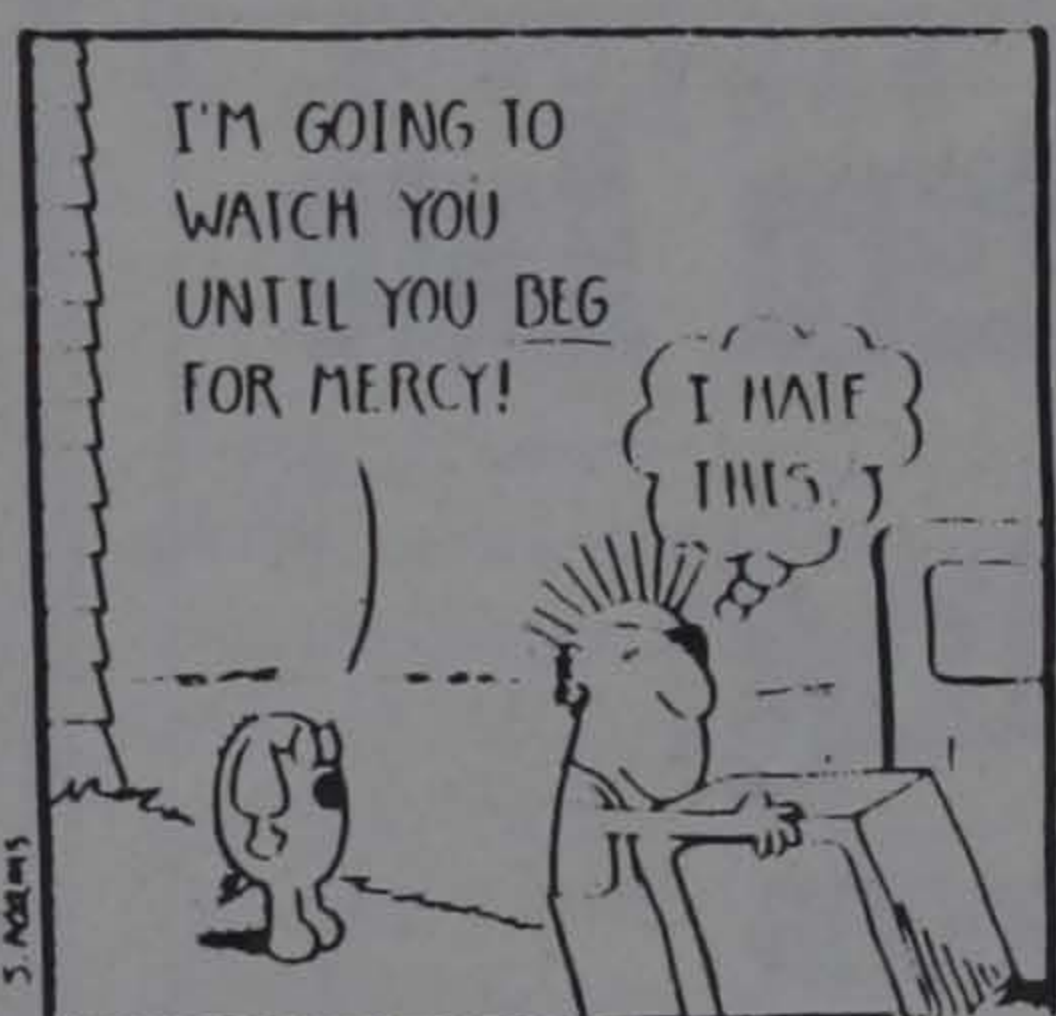
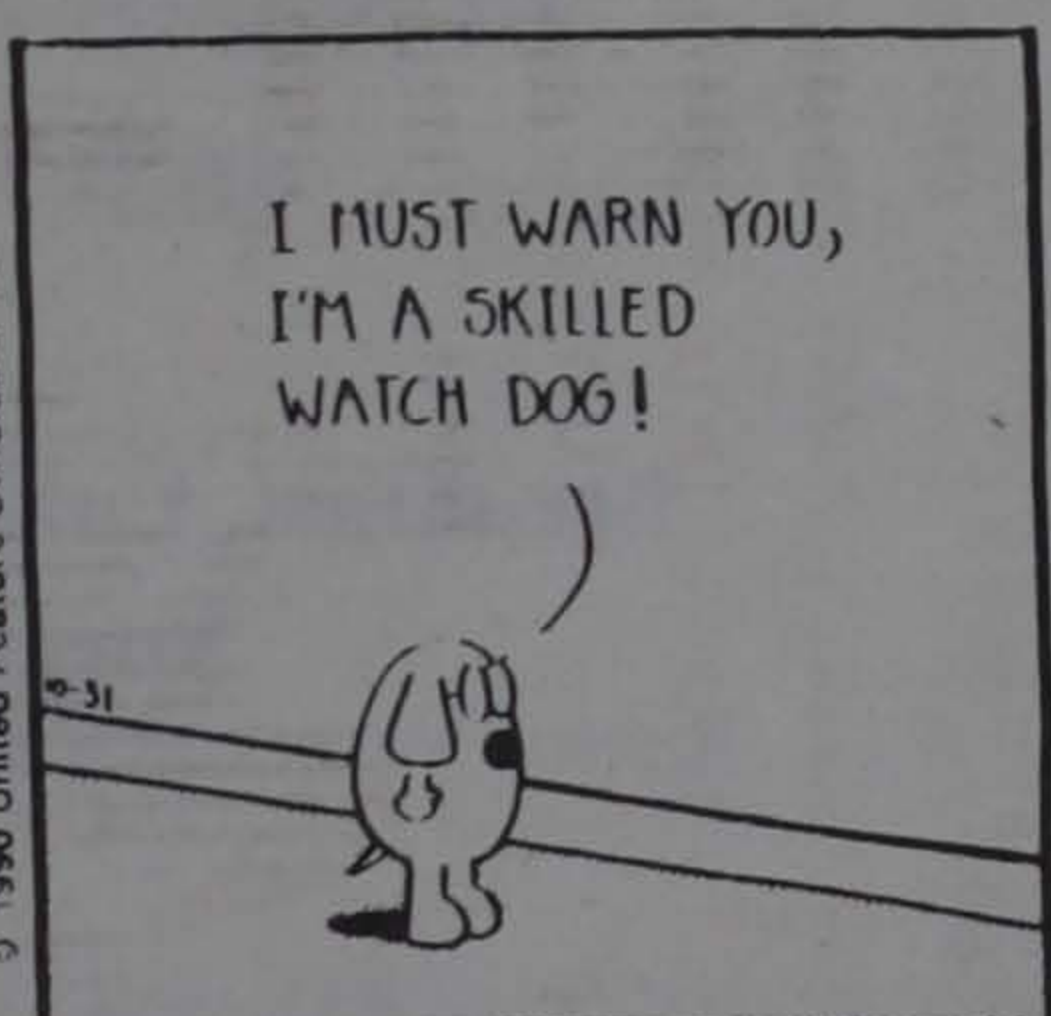
Ragu spaghetti sauce
28 oz. jar \$.99

Turkey Breast \$2.99 lb.

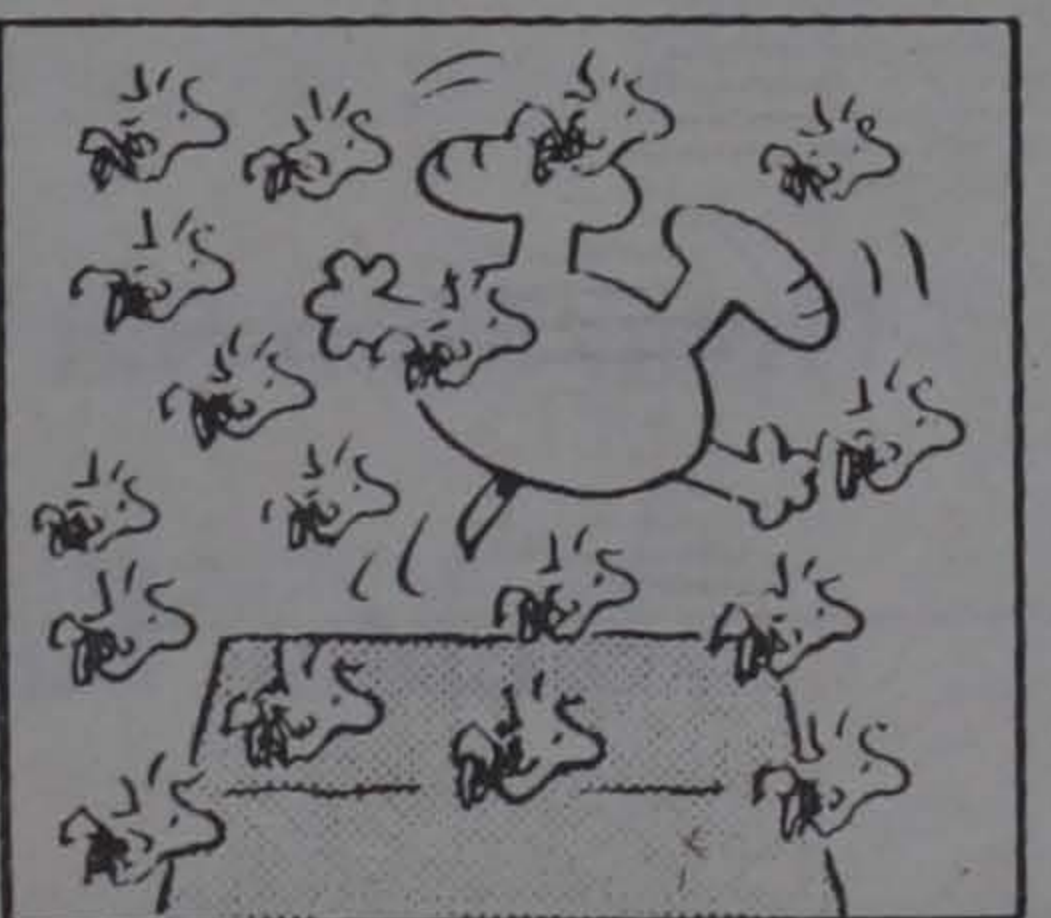
Garfield



Dilbert



Peanuts



Halloween Tricks Hit High Street

by Kristi Rogucki

In the wee hours of Wednesday morning, or in the dark of Tuesday night, a group of anxious tricksters struck a house on High Street. From the popcorn-filled porch, to the tombstoned front yard, to the crepe-paper covered house, the mischievous merry-makers left no stone unblemished, no tree unwrapped, and certainly no member of the house unscathed. Greg Alfred, John Buser, Chris Derico, Lee Kraus, David Robinson, and Greg Young, thanks to the Halloween tricksters, each have a tombstone, complete with a personalized epitaph. The tricksters were thorough!

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TABLE TALK FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

SUNDAYS
9:45 - 10:30 AM

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REFRESHMENTS

BETH BRAGG, INSTR.

CALHOUN FITNESS CENTER

Open every Monday through Saturday
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Whirlpool - Sauna
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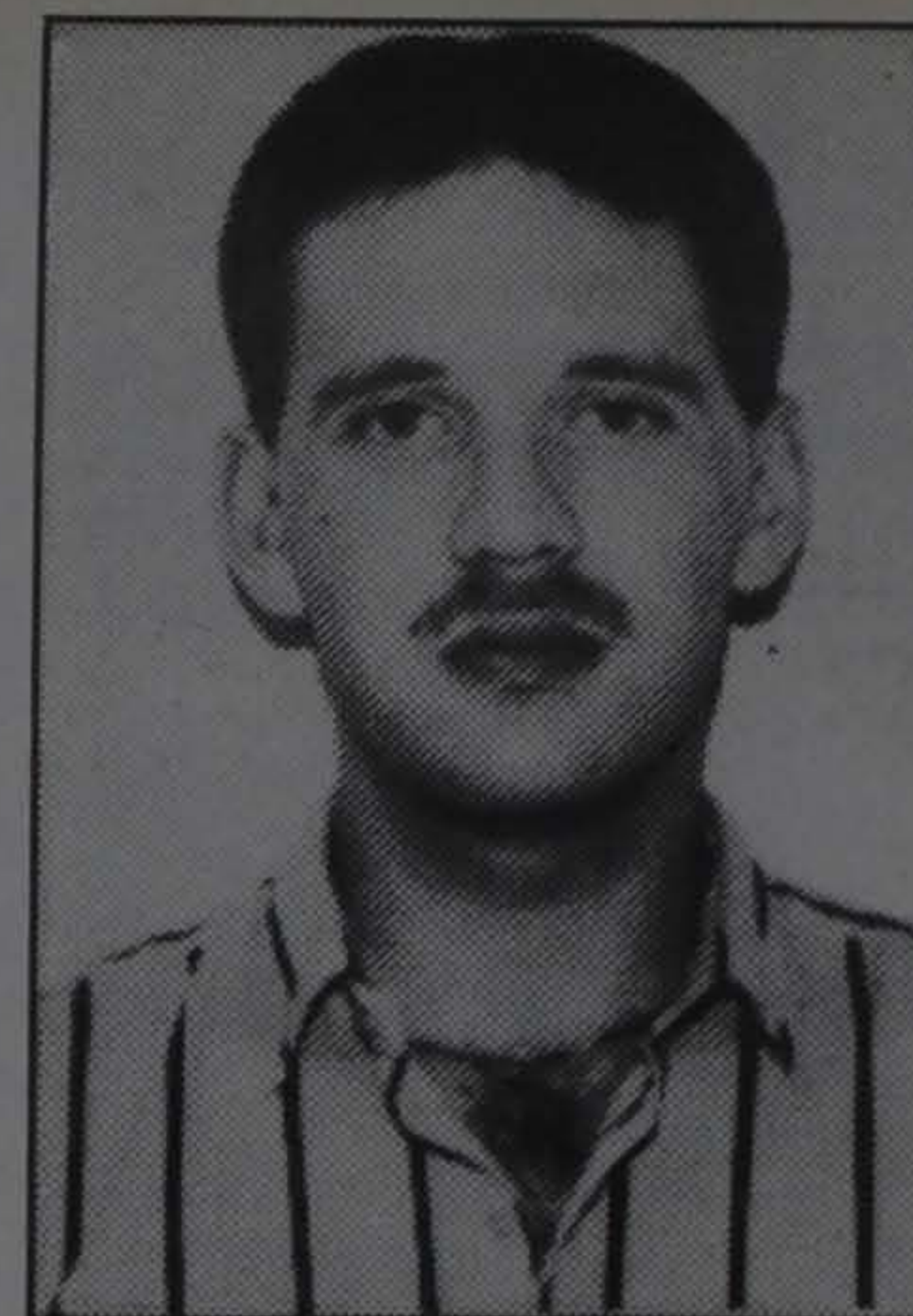
First two visits FREE then
\$20.00 per month

354-7010
Downtown Grantsville

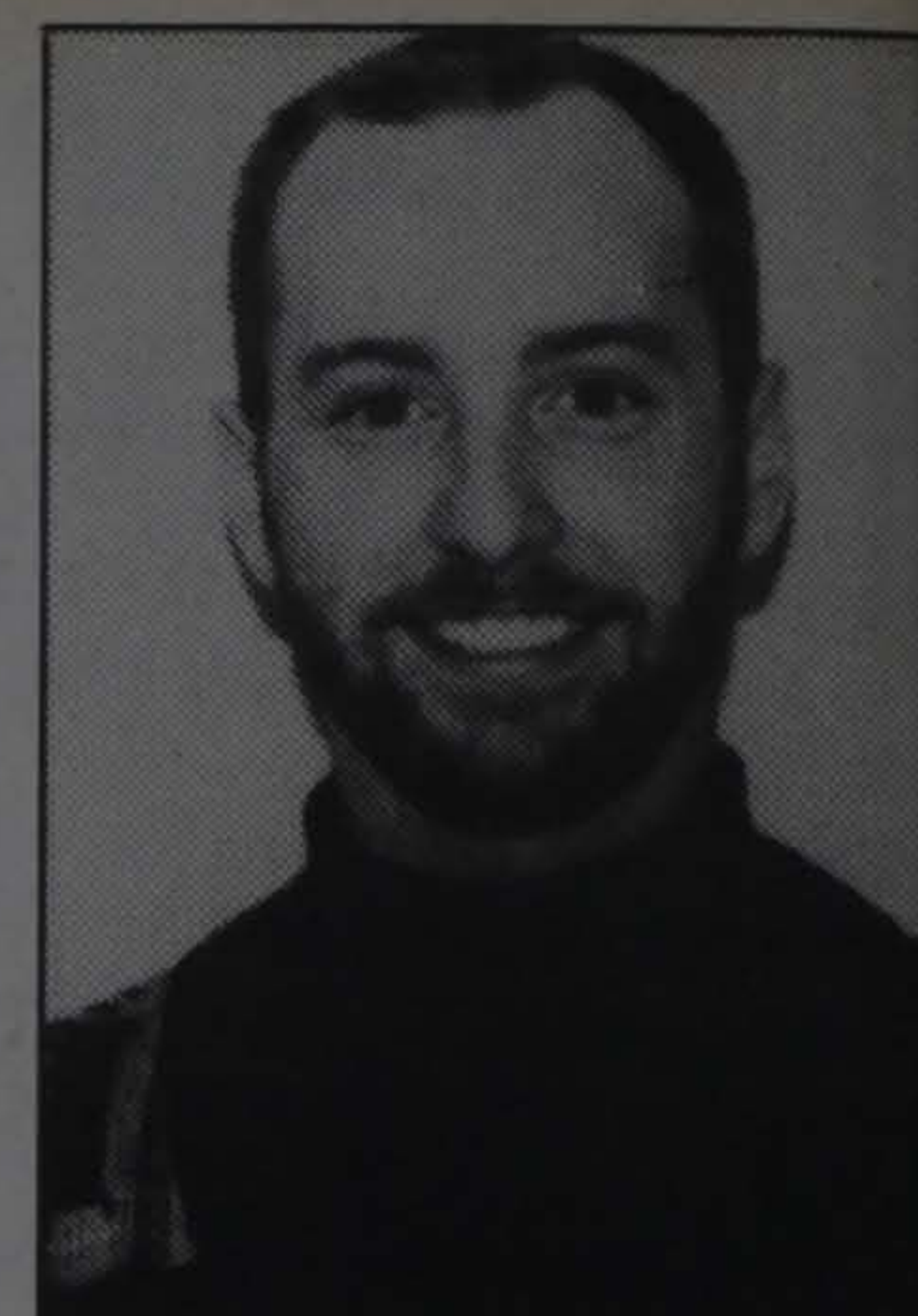
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Gene Collins



Jeff Miller

photos by Sheryl Short

Two Music Students Give Senior Recitals

by Sheryl Short

On Sunday, November 11 at 3 p.m., Jeff Miller and Gene Collins will be giving senior recitals in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building.

Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Miller of Richwood, will perform the following trumpet selections:

- 1-"Sonata" by Halsey Stevens
- 2-"Trumpet Concerto in E-flat Major" by F.J. Haydn
- 3-"Sounds from the Hudson" by Herbert L. Clark

Miller is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, International Trumpet Guild, marching band, concert band, brass quartet, MENC and choir.

Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, Sr. also of

Richwood, will perform the following trombone selections:

- 1-"Morceau Symphonique" by Alexandre Guilmant
- 2-"Concertino in E" by Lars-Erik Larsson
- 3-"Theme and Variations on Blue Bells of Scotland" by Arthur Pryor

Collins is the field commander of the marching band. He is also active in concert band, brass quartet, jazz band, MENC, West Virginia Collegiate Music Educators Association (vice-president), choir, Kappa Delta Pi, trombone ensemble and International Trombone Association.

Miller and Collins will be accompanied by Mr. Edward McKown, pianist.

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