

GSC and WVU-P Will Part by Spring of '92

by Paul Biser

During the mid 70's, the Board of Regents (BOR) mandated that Glenville State College and Parkersburg Community College (PCC) form a consortium to provide Parkersburg area residents four-year degrees in elementary education and business administration. Since that time, the Parkersburg Center, at various times, has offered classes in special education and early childhood. The consortium attempted to offer some degrees in secondary education; however, demand has not been clear or consistent. Interdisciplinary degrees are presently offered for vocational students and for those who have a two-year degree and are interested in graduate school. The school is also active in the BOR program. Generally, a BOR degree is a main campus degree, but according to Bill Roberts, Director of Parkersburg Center, 65 percent of the students enrolled in the BOR program have a Wood County address. Teachers who are returning to the classroom attend classes at the school to recertify their teaching degrees. It is evident that the consortium has made every attempt to meet the educational needs of Parkersburg area residents.

Parkersburg Community College is now part of West Virginia University. This change brought a new name to the institution-West Virginia University at Parkersburg (WVU-P). Part of the agreement was for GSC to leave WVU-P, as

well as West Liberty State College which also offered classes at WVU-P; however, GSC will offer courses at the school until the spring of 1992. The reason for GSC's delayed withdrawal is to allow students who are currently in a Glenville program to finish. Those students who do not complete the program will have to enroll at GSC under a new program, at WVU-P, or at another school of their choice.

Students are concerned about their educations and the problems and hardships that will occur as a result of Glenville's departure. This group includes between 120 and 180 students presently enrolled in Glenville and WVU-P programs simultaneously.

Not only will the students be faced with problems, WVU-P itself has many problems to resolve. Shifting from a two-year school to a four-year school requires many changes. To become accredited, a four-year school must have an ample library. A portion of the books in WVU-P's library belongs to GSC and upon GSC's departure, the books will be returned to GSC. Funding a four-year school requires larger revenue than that of a two-year college. The current appropriation of only \$175,000 above their normal budget is to help WVU-P become an accredited four-year college.

The students of WVU-P and the school itself face many problems in the next couple of years.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Glenville State College November 14, 1990 Volume 62 Number 11



Priscilla Rose, Tim White, Kim Donahue, Angie Kemper

College Prepares for 16th Century Style Celebration

Plans are in full swing to recreate all of the pomp and charm of Renaissance England during the third annual Glenville State College Madrigal Dinner. The public is invited to attend the program on December 8 and 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Heflin Student Center Ballroom. Students of GSC are able to attend the December 10 program by obtaining tickets from food service personnel. Beginning November 26, tickets will be available by calling 462-7361, extension 350, from 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

The evening of 16th century ambiance includes the GSC Chamber Singers performing traditional and 16th century

Christmas music accompanied by the recorder consort and brass ensemble. The cast of the script includes Dr. and Mrs. Epsy Miller as Lord and Lady of the Manor; Kirk King as the jester; Bob Morris as the parson; and Dennis Wemm as the wizard. Harry Rich and Phil Rossano, of the GSC music department, will conduct the brass ensemble and recorder consort, respectively. Rick O'Brien, assistant professor of music at GSC, is the Artistic Director of the program, as well as the director of the choir.

The menu includes wassail punch, baked haddock en papillote, caesar salad, prime rib au jus, broccoli with cheese sauce, oven browned potatoes, bread flaming

pudding, and beverages.

Students in the Chamber Singers are: Timothy White, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Myla Mynes, Clothier, West Virginia; Priscilla Rose, Birch River, West Virginia; Michael Ludle, Elkins, West Virginia; Angela Kemper, Glenville, West Virginia; Lori Crouter, Indianapolis, Indiana; Tiny Mullens, Summersville, West Virginia; Kim Donahue, Mineral Wells, West Virginia; Tim Price, Spurlockville, West Virginia; and Dan White, Parkersburg, West Virginia.

For information and reservations, call 462-7361, extension 350, beginning November 26.

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Pacific Northwest Forests Need Protection

by Arson Workman

FACT - The Pacific Northwest contains some of the world's oldest forests.

FACT - Less than 10 percent of the original ancient forests remain untouched.

FACT - If the timber industry is allowed to continue destroying the forests at its current rate, there will be no ancient forests in 30 years.

A massive controversy has developed in America's Pacific Northwest over whether or not the logging industry should be allowed to cut down the last of America's old growth forests. The old growth forests are falling at a rate of 70,000 acres annually. The battle is a classic case of whether the environment will be sacrificed in the name of the economy.

The Pacific Northwest's economy was built on logging and over the years it has been a market for prime lumber around the world. Environmentalists argue that with the destruction of the old growth forests, the logging industry is also destroying valuable habitat for one of the world's rarest birds, the Spotted Owl.

Industrialists contend that

the economy of the Pacific Northwest should not be destroyed for the survival of one species. The problem with this argument is that the logging industry is not only destroying the Spotted Owl's habitat, but they are also depleting valuable watersheds, tremendous numbers of trees that supply oxygen and take pollution out of the air, and the trademark of the ancient forests-biological diversity. The industry argues that, if the forests are set aside, the economy would suffer tremendously with the possible loss of 30,000 jobs. The environmentalists contend that if the logging industry is allowed to continue its current rate, the ancient forests will be destroyed in 30 years and there will be no trees to cut anyway. The industry counters saying they plant trees every day to "replace" the ones they cut down.

Environmentalists agree with this. They say, however, that the timber industry is cutting trees at a rate that far exceeds the time needed for new trees to reach maturity. Destruction of old growth forests has been proven by biologists to lead to erosion, which hampers

the growth of new forests. It is estimated that all the trees cut from old growth forests yearly could stretch 20,000 miles.

Industry is able to find loopholes in laws and exploit the forests for valuable trees. This is why some organizations, such as Earth First, have taken radical steps to protect the remaining forests. The Bush Administration set aside 20,000 acres of old growth forests. This may seem like a lot of land, but it is small when compared to the total amount of land area the forests cover. In Oregon alone, roughly 1.5 million acres can still be destroyed without industry answering to anyone.

Will an agreement be reached before the ancient forests are destroyed? How much ancient forest is needed to protect biological diversity? What will come first, the economy or the environment? All of these questions must be addressed. But, while we wait for answers, the ancient forests continue to fall to "progress."

Is America Preparing For War in the Gulf?

by Arson Workman

For the first time since the Vietnam War, America is experiencing a massive military build-up. This time the troops aren't going to the jungles of South East Asia, but instead to the deserts of Saudi Arabia. The build-up began August 2 and, currently, there are around 210,000 troops involved in Operation Desert Shield. The Pentagon is now sending at least 70,000 more troops to Saudi Arabia.

Why send more troops? The Pentagon believes the need for increasing the American presence in the Middle East has arisen because of several factors. One is that economic sanctions are not proving successful. Also, Saddam Hussein has increased his own troop strength in Kuwait from 100,000 in August to over 400,000, currently. These factors are making some in the Pentagon very nervous.

Some Americans wonder how many more troops will be necessary to curb Saddam Hussein's aggression and still others wonder what America's role is in the Gulf Crisis. The troops have been sent to Saudi Arabia to protect it from any further aggression. However, many military analysts see the Pentagon move to send more troops into the region as a move to prepare for a possible attack on Hussein's forces.

Troop deployment in Operation Desert Shield is moving extremely fast. It is far outpacing the military build-up in Vietnam. It took five years for the Vietnam War to have an American force of over 500,000. Operation Desert Shields, on the other hand, has taken just over three months for over 300,000 troops to be deployed to the region.

As more troops get involved in Operation Desert Shield, doubt within the American public seems to be increasing. Support for the President's policy is extremely high, but many President's advisors wonder how long this will continue. As was seen in Vietnam, public support is extremely important and, if it erodes, the consequences could be devastating for the President.

In recent weeks, there have been protests against Bush's Gulf policy with slogans, such as "no blood for oil," appearing more frequently. The President firmly denies this argument saying all the military action taking place in the Gulf region is because of aggression. President Bush has even referred to Hussein as another Hitler. Most Americans are behind the President, but it will be interesting to see if the President's policy will continue to be accepted by the public.

A Look Into the Market Place:

Teaching Fields

by Carmen Wager



Most children fantasize about becoming firemen, policemen, nurses, actresses, or president of the U.S. Surprisingly, a high number of adults follow through with their childhood dreams of becoming teachers. According to Jobs, more than 1.6 million people teach full- or part-time in elementary schools, 1.2 million teach at the secondary level and 700,000 are college or university faculty, making teaching one of the largest occupations in the United States.

Elementary school teachers have many duties and responsibilities. They introduce children to the basics of learning, while assisting them to be independent and exposing them to the world beyond their families. Not only do they teach vital basics of math, language, science, and social studies, elementary educators also strive to instill good study habits and a love of learning.

Although most elementary instructors teach several subjects to a single group of students,

specialization by subject is a current trend. For example, in some schools children may have one teacher for English and social studies and another for science and math. Others may specialize in areas to help meet the needs of certain students, such as reading problems or speech difficulties.

Elementary school level teaching is the only area of education with expected salary increases during the 1990's. Salaries currently range from \$13,800 to \$26,500 and employment is expected to increase by 25 percent in the next 10 years.

At the high school level, instructors generally have specialties in certain areas, such as English, math, foreign languages, science, or social studies. Within that specialty, a teacher may teach several different types of courses. For example, an English teacher may teach literature to one class, drama to another, and grammar to a third.

Salaries range from \$17,500 to \$43,000 and up. Job opportunities are fair as the expected

job increase is 13 percent in the next decade.

At both the elementary and high school levels, teachers devote time to preparing lesson plans, grading papers, making reports, and, sometimes, supervising extra-curricular activities, in addition to the hours spent in the class room. They also must attend faculty meetings, parent-teacher conferences, and, at times, special seminars and college classes to keep up with current educational trends.

In order to become an elementary or secondary school teacher, a bachelor's degree must be obtained from an approved teacher-training college. Almost half of the states now require teachers to have graduate degrees.

College and university instructors are not just teachers; their goal should be to inspire students to pursue the vast learning opportunities a college or university has to offer.

Faculty members are a part
con't on pg 6

Ghost Haunts GSC Students

by Kristi Rogucki

The producers and directors of the 1988 movie "Three Men and a Baby" are being sued for personal damages by a New York mother. The lawsuit stems from the mother's claim that the image of her deceased child appears in the movie as an attempt to draw profit. The little boy, whose alleged image does appear in a window, was killed in the room in which the image appears. The mother claims the makers of the movie were aware of the image, and left it in the film in order to boost profits.

Skepticism was abound when the mother filed the lawsuit, and the recent television airing of the movie has once again aroused the curiosity of many. A few GSC students viewed a recorded version of the movie to see if, in fact, the image of the boy appears in the scene. Their reactions- "I left the room with an eerie feeling. There is no doubt about it. The image of a boy does appear in a window in a bedroom." The mother claims the image in the window is that of her child.

The image of the boy is not the only supposedly supernatural image that appears. Many see the image of a shotgun, also. The deceased boy was killed by a shotgun. Both images appear in the same scene, but at different times. The scene occurs halfway through the movie, and involves Ted Danson and his movie mother. As the two walk by a bedroom window, a shotgun-like image appears to be resting against the panes of glass. As the camera scans the window a second time, the shotgun image is gone, only to be replaced by the image of a T-shirt and blue jean-clad, brown-haired little boy. Although the image is partially concealed by a curtain, the child's shoulders (the part of the body that is covered) are still evident. The only thing that appears to be missing from the image are its feet.

Is this the paranormal image of a deceased child, or is it a publicity stunt on the part of the movie maker? It is now up to the courts to decide.

EDITORIALS

LBH Resident Embarrasses Student Congress at Amphitheatre Dedication Ceremony

To the Editor: *

I would like to reflect my opinion about an incident that occurred during the dedication of the Luanna T. Smith Amphitheater on Saturday, October 27. For those of you who do not know what occurred, let me inform you. During the dedication by President Simmons, a resident of Louis Bennett Hall committed what I call a very inconsiderate and stupid act. That resident yelled out in a disruptive manner for a short period of time during the ceremony. I will not repeat what he said.

To the family, friends, and others attending this ceremony, this act was very disturbing. As president of Student Congress, this was embarrassing, not only to me, but to all other Student Congress members - especially the dorm representatives for Louis Bennett Hall. It is a shame that one ignorant person can have a negative impact on those people who have a sense

of decency in Louis Bennett Hall. I also want it to be known that this letter is not meant to be demeaning to anyone in Louis Bennett Hall, with the exception of that person.

Being a close friend of Ernie and the late Luanna Smith, this act hurt me deeply. I know that the family and other close friends were also deeply disturbed and hurt. This was a sacred dedication ceremony that was desecrated by an idiotic act. It is hard to believe that someone could be so inconsiderate and stupid.

I hope this has made you, the person who committed this act, feel that you have let your peers, the student body, and yourself down. I truly feel sorry for you, because if you are to continue this type of action, you will find that you will have no respect, no friends and be considered a jerk.

Scot Montgomery
president, Student Congress

Alumnae Disappointed With Recent GSC Play Production

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of Glenville State College, I was sorely disappointed with the drama department's most recent butcher of "The Merchant of Venice." When I recall the grandiose of such performances as "Camelot," "Of Mice and Men," "The Man of La Mancha," and "California Suite," I felt a wave of nausea at viewing this latest feat. In my opinion, it was a DEFEAT for the dying Thespianism of GSC. Perhaps the amount of money spent on the building of a new Fine Arts facility left no funding for costuming. If this is the situation, then there are numerous fund raising activities in which a strong drama organization can participate. I do trust that GSC will make a concentrated effort to not let the cultural aspect of theatre die on its campus.

Susan D. Perrine

GSC Students Need to Put Litter in its Place

by Paul Biser

Students may or may not have noticed the trash cans placed around campus towards the end of last week. The cans were placed on campus to remind students that litter needs to be put in its place. The cans are almost always in sight of one another. The cans were placed at the out-of-door hangout spots of students. Now there is no reason for litter to be lying around campus.

After having noticed Maintenance distributing the cans, I decided to take a tour of campus to determine why the cans were distributed. There were papers, food, candy papers, newspapers, broken glass and cigarette butts littering the ground. Cigarette butts were the most plentiful trash item. Maybe Student Congress should have invested in some ash trays to help control the problem. For the most part, campus was clean, despite the cigarette butts. If people are liberated enough to smoke, they should be responsible enough to throw their cigarette butts in the trash.

Student Congress purchased the cans (for those of you who do not know, Student Congress' money comes from student fees). Therefore, since we students bought the cans, use them. According to Scot Montgomery, Student Congress president, the cans are an attempt to keep the campus clean and presentable. After all, making a good impression is what attracts students to GSC. A clean campus may not make a big difference in attracting students, but it will not hurt.

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POTPOURRI

Undergraduate and Graduate Assistance

The Academic Common Market is helping students in Southern Regional Education Board states cut the costs of undergraduate and graduate study at out-of-state institutions. This arrangement among 14 states allows participating students to pay in-state tuition while studying outside their home states. There are only two requirements:

1. acceptance in a program to which your state has made arrangements to send its students
2. proof that you are a legal resident of that state

Write directly to the institution for admissions information. After you've been accepted, write your state coordinator for certification of residence.

West Virginia State Coordinator
For the Academic Common Market
West Virginia Higher Education
Central Office
P.O. Box 4007
Charleston, WV 25364
(304) 347-1266

Attention: December Graduates

Two workshops will be conducted in order to help you with your job search. It will be to your benefit to make every effort to attend both workshops.

Resume' Writing Workshop
Tuesday, November 27, 1990
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Vandalia Room

Interviewing Skills Workshop
Tuesday, December 4, 1990
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Verona Maple Room

A sign-up sheet will be in the Placement Office. It is essential that you stop in and sign up or call 462-7361, Ext. 120, and give your name.

Remember, a resume won't get you a job, but it will get you an interview! How you handle yourself during the interview will get you the job.

*Happiness is loving what you do
and getting someone else
to pay you to do it!*

Check-Out Procedure For Residence Halls

The Residence Halls will be closed on Friday, November 16, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. and will reopen on Sunday, November 25, 1990 at 12:00 noon.

The lunch (noon meal) on Friday, November 16 will be the last meal served. Dinner (evening meal) will be the first meal served on Sunday, November 25, 1990.

Check-Out Procedure:

Before you leave the Residence Hall for the break please be sure that:

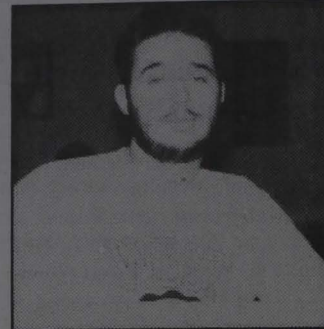
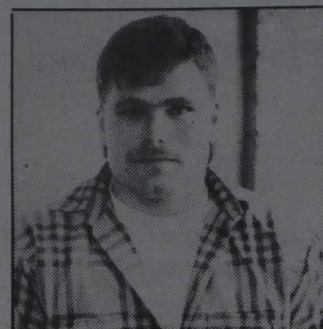
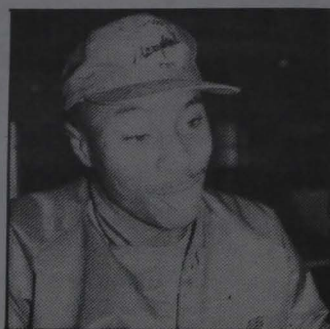
1. You have unplugged everything in your room (clocks, stereos, etc.)
2. You have turned out all lights.
3. Your curtains and windows are closed.
4. Your door is locked (and windows, also). Please note that the College is not responsible for anything stolen from your room. We will be checking your rooms to see that you have complied with the above requests.

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	Carmen Wager
	Nancy Wayne
	Arson Workman

Campus Kibitz

by Lori Burton

Is George Bush Fulfilling His Duties As President Of The United States?



Name: Donna Adams
Hometown: Harrisville
Rank: junior
Answer: "He seems to be holding his own, but does he really know what he's doing?"

Name: Will Jackson
Hometown: Dale City, VA
Rank: senior
Answer: "With everything he has to deal with, I feel he is doing a good job."

Name: Kevin Johnson
Hometown: Gary, Indiana
Rank: senior
Answer: "I think he's dragging this Middle East crisis too far and he has the ability to handle problems, but he doesn't get right to the issues at hand."

Name: Chris Kennedy
Hometown: Normantown
Rank: junior
Answer: "I thought he wouldn't do a good job, but I feel he has done well except for going on vacation when everyone went to the Gulf."

Name: Judy Lamp
Hometown: Grantsville
Rank: sophomore
Answer: "I don't think he's doing his job, because I'm tired of paying these gas prices and I think it should have been settled."

photos by Chris Derico

Dance and Music Touring Artists Sought

Guidelines and applications for the 1991-92 Mid Atlantic Performing Arts Touring Program are now available. The Performing Arts Touring Program supports exemplary presentations of professional touring artists throughout the mid-Atlantic states of Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the Virgin Islands. This year the Performing Arts Touring Program will have two separate components: "Dance on Tour" and "Music and Theatre Presenting."

"Dance on Tour" is a new initiative of the National Endowment of the Arts, developed cooperatively with the six regional arts organizations, the state art agencies and the dance field. The regional component of "Dance on Tour" provides fee support to non-profit organizations engaging out-of-state professional dance artists, including both national and

international artists. Preference will be given to exemplary dance presentation involving artistically excellent artists from outside the region in multi-day engagements which broaden the aesthetic awareness of the community. Fee support will range from 15 percent to 30 percent of the artist's fee. Exceptional projects may receive up to 50 percent of the artist's fee. Support is available for projects taking place between June 1, 1991 and May 31, 1992. Complete applications are due to Mid Atlantic by February 1, 1991 at 5:00. Notification of grant decisions will be in April, 1991.

The Music and Theatre Presenting component supports professional touring music and theatre companies/artists and grants up to 30 percent fee support to non-profit organizations presenting professional musicians, ensembles, theatre companies and individual artists based within the region, but

outside the presenters state. Support is available for projects that serve cultural resources, serve multicultural communities, present culturally diverse work, or present artistically adventurous work.

Panels of professionals from the touring and presenting field will review applications and recommend awards. Panels will review each application paying particular attention to artistic excellence, presenter programming, quality and continuity, presenter audience, development efforts, planned residency, activities, partnerships with other presenters.

Completed applications are due to Mid Atlantic by March 1, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. Notifications of grant decisions will be in May, 1991. To receive a Performing Arts Program application, contact: Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation 11 East Chase Street, Suite 2A Baltimore, MD 21202

WESLEY FOUNDATION ACTIVITIES:

December 4	Red Cross Blood Drive	Noon - 6 p.m.
December 6	Christmas tree decorating	6 p.m.
Mondays	Bible Study	7 p.m.
Tuesdays	Campus Chapel Services	12:45 - 1:15 p.m.
Thursdays	Mocktails	6 p.m. - Midnight
Daily	Main section of building open	9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
	Outer Limits (except Friday)	5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Schimmel Receives Scholarship

by Sheryl Short



(l to r.) Dr. Lowell Peterson, Dr. Mary Jo Pribble, Mrs. Byron J. Turner, Mike Schimmel, Marie Schimmel, and Mike Schimmel, Sr.

by Nancy Wayne

Nicholas County Center Is Vital Part of GSC

The Nicholas County Center of Glenville State College, located in Summersville, is a vital part of the College. Over 500 students, full- and part-time, are enrolled in its programs.

Nicholas County built the Center and Glenville State College leases it. Joseph M. Hickman has been the director of the Center since its opening in 1986.

The Center offers the basic courses for the first two years of most baccalaureate degree programs

at GSC. Students may earn associate degrees in general studies, administrative science, secretarial science and business.

Hickman states that many students start their higher education at the Center and then complete their studies at the main campus. Without the Nicholas County Center, Hickman adds, some students could not attend college at all. Evening classes give people with full-time day jobs the opportunity to earn a degree. Young

mothers can choose course offerings near their homes to fit their busy schedules.

Hickman emphasizes that one special strong point of the Center is its cooperative effort from the county school system, local businesses, and the regular faculty of GSC. Classes are taught by on-campus GSC faculty members, adjunct faculty, (who bring solid business experience from the business community), and teachers from the public schools.

On Thursday, November 8, the Turner Scholarship in chemistry was presented by Dr. Mary Jo Pribble to Mike Schimmel, Jr. This scholarship was created in memory of Dr. Byron J. Turner, who taught chemistry at GSC for about 30 years. Mrs. Byron J. Turner,

who attended the presentation, established the \$500 award in 1987.

Schimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schimmel, Sr. of Glenville, is a senior chemistry major. He also has a minor in physics and math. After graduation, he plans to attend graduate school.

If you don't like the direction the river is flowing, don't jump in.

Gray To Give Recital

by Sheryl Short



Tonya Gray, daughter of Thomas and Barbara Gray of Charleston, will be giving her senior recital Sunday, December 2 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building.

Gray, a secondary education music major, will perform the following selections: "Citoyen Mardi-Gras" by Robert Bariller; "Concertino" by Alexander Arutunian; "Boutade" by Pierre Gabaye; "Sonata in C" by Tommaso Albinoni; "Concertino" by Lars-Erik Larsson; "Brass Quartet Fantasia" by Ulysses Kay.

Gray is a member of the International Trumpet Guild, brass choir, concert choir, Fabulous Brass Instrumentalists, concert band and marching band. She is also president of the West Virginia Collegiate Music Educators Association and a Kappa Delta Pi education honorary.

Gray will be accompanied by Ed McKown, pianist.

*Success is getting up
one more time.*

Distance Learning Conference Is Held

Over 50 college and university faculty and administrators recently attended a state-wide conference in Charleston on distance learning. State College System Board of Directors' member Shawn Williams and University of West Virginia Board of Trustees' members Lucia James and Kay Goodwin also attended.

State College System Chancellor Paul Marion and University System Chancellor Charles Manning welcomed the participants to the day-long meeting which examined the current distance learning opportunities for West Virginia adults. Through distance learning programs which enable college students to take courses via satellite and public broadcast television, nearly 3,000 adults each year receive college credit at West Virginia's public colleges and universities.

Stan Cahill, Director of Business Affairs for Public

Broadcasting System (PBS), was the keynote speaker for the conference. Mr. Cahill remarked on the success of the Higher Education Instructional Television (HEITV) Consortium in providing increased access to higher education in the state. Mr. Cahill observed that West Virginia is second only to Alaska in the use of telecourses on a per capita basis and the state HEITV Consortium has in recent years ranked fourth among the states in telecourse use. Cahill also noted that West Virginia had more enrollments in the recent popular telecourse, "Vietnam: A Television History" than any other state.

Conference participants also learned that through recent developments, a PBS telecourse, The Mechanical Universe, offered by Dr. Carl Rotter, a Professor of Physics at West Virginia University, is now combined for the first time with weekly live sessions on the

Satellite Network for high school science and physics teachers. The program will be used as a model to offer courses for other in-field master's programs. Dr. Rotter is also working on adaption of the Mechanical Universe so it can be offered to high school teachers throughout the nation.

Descriptions and demonstrations of a variety of distance learning systems and models were also provided at the day-long conference. Dr. Tom Blevins, Director of Instructional Technology at Bluefield State College (BSC), announced that BSC has received a grant to install a microwave link from Bluefield to SATNET in Institute. As a SATNET origination site, professors will be able to teach on the Bluefield campus and offer their courses statewide via the satellite network.

The one day Distance Learning conference was jointly sponsored by HEITV and SATNET.

Student Standout: Addy Akers

by Kate Jennings

Addy Akers, a senior majoring in elementary education, multi-subjects (K-4) (5-8), is this week's Student Standout. Her GPA is 2.9 and she has minors in early childhood and pre-k-k.

If a person ventures to the basement of Clark Hall, he may see Akers with a group of children. She is the co-teacher of the GSC Child Learning Center.

Addy is active with the Student Education Association as a reporter and is secretary of the West Virginia Student Education Association Executive Committee. Akers is also a floor representative on the Pickens Hall Governing Board.

Previously, Akers has been active with the GSC marching, concert, and jazz bands. She has received awards, such as: Outstanding Young Woman and the American Baptist Women of West Virginia Scholarship.

Her hobbies include collecting figurines, latchhook rugs and aerobics.

photo by Tom Armstead

\$15,000 Available To Young Music Composers

The 39th annual BMI Student Composer Awards competition will grant \$15,000 to young composers, BMI President and CEO Frances W. Preston announced today. She added that the deadline for entering the 1991 competition will be Friday, February 8, 1991. BMI, the world's largest performing rights organization, and BMI Foundation, Inc. will co-sponsor the awards.

The awards program was established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers and is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and to aid them in continuing

their musical education. The prizes which range from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judging panel.

The 1991 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1990 and may enter only one composition. Entries are judged under pseudonyms.

BMI is proud that seven previous winners of Student Composer Awards have won the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music. They are William Bolcom, George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, John Harbison, Donald Martino, Joseph Schwanter and Charles Wuorinen.

Judges for the 38th annual competition were Leslie Bassett, George Crumb, Leon Kirchner, Lukas Foss and Otto Luening. Preliminary judges were Bruce Adolph, Richard Danielpour and Aaron Jay Kernis. William Schuman and Milton Babbitt are

con't on pg 6



by Carmen Wager

Is Glenville Still the Top Teacher Education School?

Exemplary teachers are always in demand and, since 1872, Glenville State College has produced them. GSC is nationally accredited and is known as one of the finest teacher preparatory colleges in the State, as well as the East coast. In earlier decades GSC had the reputation of being "the teacher college of the State," but due to competition from Fairmont State College and the fact that many other areas of study are now offered at Glenville, has this image changed somewhat in recent years?

According to Janet Rogers, GSC recruiter, business has become a little more popular than education.

This can be attributed to the fact that "high school students are experiencing the trials of education with the strikes. . .," stated Rogers. Low teacher salaries is a big concern. "There's no money in it," is a comment often made by incoming freshmen who shy away from the education field.

Despite the fact that the business field has become slightly more popular than education, GSC's over-all enrollment has increased to 2,238, leading to an increase in the number of education students as well. Education students number 493, approximately 35% of the total enrollment. But this figure is

misleading since the Nicholas County education majors aren't included.

Dr. Steve Creasey, Dean of Teacher Education, confirmed that education class enrollments are larger than ever. Eighty-two students have applied to be placed in the public school system to make classroom observations and provide instruction under an experienced teacher next semester. This is the largest number of students to apply for student teaching.

Students who are interested in the profession of education generally narrow their choice of schools down to Glenville State

College or Fairmont State College, Rogers indicated. Many factors may determine their final choice: cost, proximity to home, the surrounding area, teacher/student ratio, faculty, etc. Glenville's central location has a positive effect on its enrollment.

Although quality instructors in every academic field are needed, selected areas are experiencing a greater demand for teachers. These areas include: math and science at the middle school levels; special education including mentally impaired, behavioral disorders, and specific learning disabilities; and pre-kindergarten

and kindergarten. A great need for teachers in these areas is occurring both state-wide and nationally. GSC provides quality instruction in all of these important fields.

Glenville State College strives to maintain the excellent reputation it has acquired concerning teacher education. Dr. Creasey believes "the faculty is very motivated to delivering a good program." The staff works together to reach collaborative decisions about effective educational methods and implements them, thus, producing quality teachers as GSC has done for 118 years.

by Carmen Wager

Leadership Conference Scheduled For College Students

College students nationwide are invited to participate in a three-day conference designed to help them reach their goals, to improve their self-esteem and to assist them with their future careers.

The National Leaders of Tomorrow Conference will feature six well-known speakers, including such role models as former NFL player Joe Theismann and motivational speaker Dr. Denis Waitley, January 4-6 at Walt Disney World's Contemporary Resort. A portion of all proceeds from the conference will benefit the Big Oak Ranch, a home for abused and neglected children in Alabama.

Vonda K. Barbour, president of Leaders of Tomorrow, explains the rationale behind the organization: "Leaders of Tomorrow was formed to help college students realize their dreams. Our motto is 'Dare to Dream' and we want to instill that courage in students. Too many talented students don't fully realize their potential because no one ever gave them permission to dream before. We want to give these students the self-confidence to dream to be the President of the United States, or a

large corporation, or whatever their dream may be."

During the conference, Leaders of Tomorrow will award scholarships to financially needy student leaders. Students also will receive assistance in marketing their resumes to top corporations looking to hire outstanding college graduates.

Six guest speakers will address different facets of leadership and personal skills development throughout the conference. Theismann, a two-time Pro Bowl player and the most productive quarterback in the history of the Washington Redskins, will discuss clarifying goals, pride, team work and the eight aspects of leadership. Dr. Waitley, who is the author of several best-selling self-management and motivation books, will discuss a step-by-step approach to professional and personal excellence. Other speakers include: Ms. Barbour, Jim Savage, the Vice-President of Training and Consulting for the Zig-Ziglar Corp.; John Croyle, the founder of Big Oak Ranch, which has been home to more than 500 children, and Bill Kallenberg, the founder of Student

Leadership Development, an organization that teaches students important life skills such as personal discipline and how to reach goals.

Registrations postmarked prior to November 16, 1990 will be \$265 per person. Registrations postmarked after November 16, 1990 will be \$315 per person. The registration fee includes: two banquet dinners, two breakfasts and one luncheon; all seminar conference materials; all conference sessions and speakers; nightly entertainment at Pleasure Island; a dress for success fashion show and entertainment.

Convention rate rooms are available at Disney's Contemporary Resort for \$135 per night for up to five people per room. A check for \$148.50 made payable to Walt Disney World Co. for the first night's room deposit at Disney's Resort must accompany your conference registration. A special discount airline rate has been arranged through Delta Air Lines.

For further registration or general information, please contact Vonda Barbour at (813) 864-2922



Mack Samples, Shi-Eko Matooka, Kenji Matooka and Thelma Samples

Japanese Alumnus Visits GSC

A reception was held Monday, November 5 at the alumni center for GSC alumnus Kenji Matooka and his wife, Shi-Eko. Matooka, who graduated in 1988 with a baccalaureate degree in history, was the first Japanese student to receive a four-year degree from GSC.

Mr. Matooka works for a travel agency in Osaka, Japan. His father is a Japanese senator.

Mr. and Mrs. Matooka were married November 2 in Kobe, Japan. Mack and Thelma Samples, GSC faculty and alumni, attended the ceremony. Other GSC alumni who attended the wedding ceremony were Hitoshi Matsuyama and Tsutomu Iwasi.

The newlyweds will be honeymooning in Key West and Miami, Florida after visiting GSC.

Music Composers con't from pg 5

chariman emeritus and chariman, respectively, of the judging panel and Ulysses Kay is BMI's permanent consultant for the awards. Two recent additions to the BMI Student composer Awards Board are Susan Feder, noted writer and musicologist and Vice President of Associated Music Publishers, and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Ellen Taaffe Zwilich.

BMI represents over 120,000 composers and publishers and more than 50 percent of the music played on American radio in the past year is licensed by BMI. It also has reciprocal agreements with 40 foreign performing rights

organizations around the world, making its music available there and representing foreign music in this country.

BMI Foundation, Inc. was established in 1984 to support individuals interested in furthering their musical education and to assist musical organizations which are involved with performance and education.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1991 competition are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer, 320 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019. For further information call 212-586-2000.

Research Associateship Programs Available

The National Research Council announces the 1991 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted on behalf of 30 federal agencies or research institutions whose 115 participating research laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide opportunities for Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the sponsoring laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs

have contributed to the career development of over 7,000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1991 for research in: chemistry; earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, and behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one

or two years, renewable to a maximum of three years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request a shorter period. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1991 program year range from \$27,150 to \$42,000 depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Financial support is provided for allowable relocation expenses and for limited professional travel during duration of the award. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary

con't on pg 12

Undergraduate Scholarships Available

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the scholarships are designated for those students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration or waste management (ER/WM).

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and currently pursuing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science degree full time. The

Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a \$600 per month stipend, and a three month practicum assignment at a DOE facility engaged in environmental restoration and waste management.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. The competition is nationwide, although four-year

institutions and two-year institutions will compete in separate categories.

Scholarship applications are being taken through Jan. 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9278.

Market Place con't from pg 2

of a specific department. A history professor may narrow his teaching field to WV history or U.S. history after the Civil War. Or an English professor may teach a freshman composition class in addition to a seminar in mythology. They are expected to familiarize themselves with developments in their field by reading current literature, attending professional activities, and conducting scholarly research. On some campuses, building additional credentials by publishing books or journal articles is of great importance.

Almost one-third of college or university faculty members work part-time. Some are employed at more than one

institution, while others have additional jobs in business or government. Competition for future employment in this area is expected to be keen. Salaries range from \$19,200 to \$48,000.

The education field is so vast that jobs will always be open to some people. Of course, people who are willing to teach in secluded areas or in exceptionally difficult environments will have a better chance of finding a job. Those who want to teach in a traditional setting may have a more difficult time obtaining a teaching position. But, if you possess the skill and motivation to teach and inspire others, chances are you'll be able to utilize your talents.

Make Christmas Special - Adopt An Angel

by Carmen Wager

"Forty shopping days until Christmas," the radio announcer reminded his listening audience today. Colorful decorations and blinking lights also indicate the quickly approaching Christmas season. Some early-bird shoppers have already purchased, wrapped and hidden gifts in a closet or under the bed in Mom and Dad's bedroom. But, what about families who cannot afford to buy many gifts for their children at Christmas? The answer to this question can be found in the "Adopt An Angel Program."

This program is being sponsored for the fourth consecutive year by Glenville State College's Panhellenic Council and IFC (Inter-Fraternal Council). Delta Zeta Sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, TKE Fraternity, and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity work in conjunction with the Gilmer County Community Resources Department to make the program successful.

The "Angel Tree" is located in the GSC Luanna T. Smith Amphitheatre. To participate, just choose an angel from the tree and purchase a gift appropriate for a child of the age and sex indicated in the angel. The wrapped gift

must be identified by the descriptive angel on the outside of the package. All gifts must be received by Rose Turner in the Office of Student Services before Friday, December 10 at 4:00 p.m.

Laura Nauman, Director of Student Services, urges those who take an angel from the tree to follow through and buy a gift for the child. No one else will have an opportunity to purchase a present if the angel is removed from the tree. Thus, some child will be deprived of a gift. Many families have no place to turn to for financial assistance during the Christmas period. This program will aid 150 needy children.

A special thanks is extended to Roger Weese, Game Room director, for bringing the "Angel Tree" on campus and to members of the maintenance department for putting it up.

Heartfelt thanks will also be rendered on Christmas morning when the "angels" receive their gifts. A portion of your time and money can help brighten some less fortunate child's Christmas. Adopt an angel and make a child's Christmas and yours more special!

In View Awards Are Announced

The staff of *In View* is proud to announce the Second Annual *In View* Awards Program. Next February, *In View*, in association with Maybelline Cosmetics, will once again present awards of \$2,500 each to a total of ten college women for outstanding

achievements that have enriched the lives of others. In addition, five runners-up will receive awards of \$500 each.

For an application and more information, contact the Placement Office.

TABLE TALK FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

SUNDAYS
9:45 - 10:30 AM

TRINITY UMC
122 E. MAIN ST.

INFORMAL SESSIONS
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Ornaments Requested

Minnie McNemar,

president of the PICAS, has requested that students donate Christmas tree ornaments for the decorating of the Christmas trees to be placed in the Heflin Student Center. A designated collection box will be placed in the lobby of the center on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27 and 28. Extra ornaments will be used to decorate other Christmas trees on campus.

GSC Students Volunteer For Halloween Patrol

by Nancy Wayne

Sixteen GSC students helped to patrol areas in Glenville on Halloween night, during Trick or Treat, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Police from the Gilmer County Sheriff's Office, and the Rev. Karen Frank, director of the Wesley Foundation, coordinated the activity.

The students wore blaze orange vests and carried flashlights to remind motorists and children to observe safety practices during the holiday observance. The students patrolled the areas of downtown Glenville, Camden Flats, Walnut Street, South Lewis Street and Mineral Road.

For their efforts, the Wesley Foundation treated the students to a pizza party.

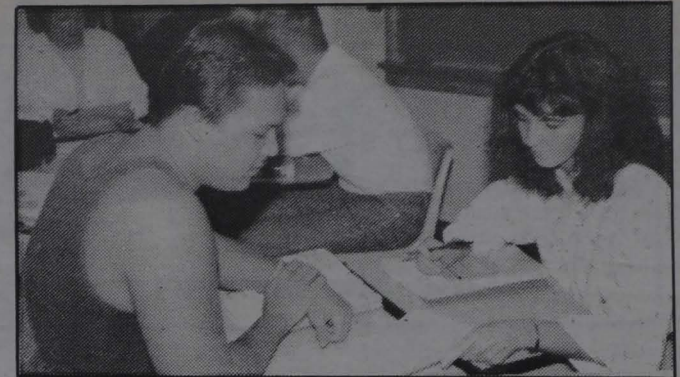
Participants were Tina Bills, Mitch Carpenter, Jackie Carter, Angela Cox, Rob Dean, Laurie Forte, Chris Harper, Brandon Krouse, Mike McKibben, Tammy Mace, Jamie Miller, Shelly Miller, Cheryl Pringle, Lynne Pringle, William Underwood and Nancy Wayne.

Mandy Frymier Receives Promotion

by Nancy Wayne

Amanda Frymier, administrative clerk with the Food Service component of Glenville State College, has a very physically-active and varied work position on campus. Frymier, a resident of the Tanner area, has been an employee of GSC for ten years. Most of her time here was spent as head cashier in the Business Office, working directly with the requests of students. Seeking an opportunity for advancement, she became administrative clerk two months ago.

As administrative clerk, her tasks are many. One of her jobs is to oversee the unloading of the food delivery trucks that arrive in



Chris Jamison assists Greg Anllao

photo by Tom Armstead

Students Benefit From Peer Tutoring

by Kristi Rogucki

Students of Dr. Craig Etchison's English 451 class have been learning various techniques for teaching writing to English students. While the class sessions are informative, the students enrolled in the course are experiencing the situation without the circumstance. The students are learning what teaching techniques can be used. However, circumstances vary because every classroom is different.

In order to expose his Writing for Teachers of Writing students to actual classroom experiences and circumstances, Dr. Etchison has established a peer tutoring system in his own curriculum. Students of both classes benefit from the program. The English 451 students gain valuable classroom experience, while the composition students learn techniques that can improve their writing skills.

Student Congress Corner

You may have been wondering what the purpose of Student Congress is at GSC. Well, for starters, Congress is responsible for many of the activities on campus. Student Congress-sponsored activities include: the movies that are shown each week in the Snack Bar of the Heflin Student Center, the band for Freshmen Orientation, the Homecoming Dance, the Spring Ball, a host of events during Homecoming and GSC Week, guest speakers (such as those who were here for Alcohol Awareness Week) and the sponsoring of the spirit trophy for the Homecoming competition. In weeks to come, watch for what Student Congress

will be doing.

Also during this semester, Student Congress worked with Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) to survey the campus looking at the need for additional trash receptacles. PBL submitted a proposal to Student Congress indicating where the receptacles might be located. Student Congress then approved that proposal and, at the present time, the new receptacles are on order. When they arrive, they will be placed in those areas, so please help us keep our campus clean.

This week, and for the next two weeks, Student Congress will be sponsoring a fund raising drive to help Muscular Dystrophy.

con't on pg 12

SPORTS

By: Michael Hart

HART'S HEADLINES

Now that the 1990 Pioneer Football season has concluded, it is time to look back at all the highlights. Head coach Rich Rodriguez seemed pleased with the completion of his first year as a Pioneer. "The 1990 football season was a learning experience for both the players and the coaches," expressed Rodriguez. "I believe the players learned it takes a total commitment to the program in order to be successful." Rodriguez feels that "it will take a lot of hard work and dedication to take the program where it should be both on the field and off." He feels that the players are starting to believe in themselves and are building the groundwork for what is going to be a successful program in the near future.

As far as the 1991 season looks, Rodriguez feels the future is bright. The team is losing just three seniors, so a lot of experience will be returning. Rodriguez expresses the importance of a strong off-season conditioning program for all the players. The Pioneers are fortunate to have some hard-working assistant coaches who push the players both athletically and academically to improve both on and off the field.

In conclusion, Rodriguez himself approaches the idea of hard work during the off-season as the teams key to the 1991 season. He will be working hard with the other coaches to recruit some players to come in and provide some depth and competition for our current players. For a true commitment to win, success must be measured by how hard each player works during the off-season.



"Frank Myers is as good a player as anyone in our conference and did a super job for us this year."

Sportslook:

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. Glenville State vs. St. Vincent, PA-Clarion and PA-Misceradio. Away, St. Vincent, PA.

Saturday, Nov. 24

Pioneer Basketball vs. Geneva College. Away.

Coach's Comments: A Tribute To Seniors



"Jason Davis was the epitome of a true team player and helped out wherever he could."



"Greg Lawrence made some key plays for us and is as tough pound for pound as anyone in our league."

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Sports Trivia

Last Week's Questions:

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

Last Week's Answers:

- 1) The greatest weight known have been raised by a human being is 6,270 lbs in a back lift by the 3 lb. Paul Anderson (US) in 1956 the Olympic Heavyweight Championships, at Toccoa, GA
- 2) The most world title win including Olympic Games, is 8 John Davis (US) and by Tom Kono (US) and Vasil Alexe (USSR).
- 3) The longest recorded bout wrestling history is 11 hours 4 minutes between Martin Klein Russia and Alfred Asikainen Finland in the Greco-Roman 7 kg. "A" event for the silver medal in the 1912 Olympic Games Stockholm, Sweden.
- 4) The greatest number of world championships won by a wrestler is 10 by the freestyler Aleksandr Medved (USSR) with over 97 titles.
- 5) The fastest fall in a national wrestling competition was when William R. Kerlake pinned Ralph Bartleman in 4 seconds during the 1956 National Amateur Championships.

This Week's Questions:

- 1) Who was the heaviest wrestler ever in Olympic history?
- 2) What is the closest race ever in America's Cup history?
- 3) What is the greatest distance ever traveled continuously on water skis?
- 4) What is the fastest speed ever recorded on water skis?
- 5) Who was the youngest Olympic male Gold medalist ever?

TO CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Beware - there is a thief among you.

This thief not only enters my office uninvited, and took my personal property, but look proper belonging to my children, to my grandchildren, and to the College community, each one of you is a potential victim. So let's put a stop to this before it gets out of hand.

If anyone can furnish Captain Helmick any information leading to the conviction of the thief there will be a \$100 reward.

PLAYERS OF THE YEAR



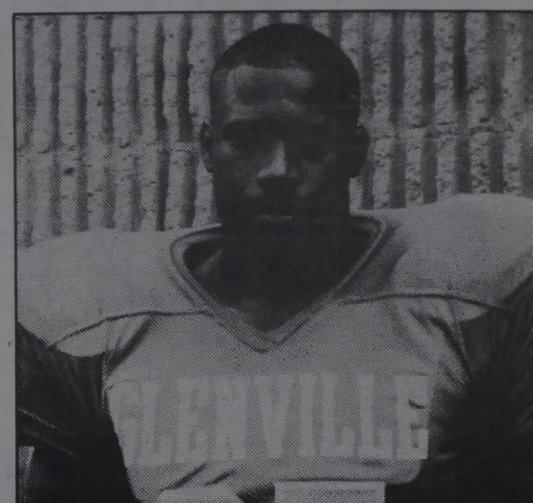
Defensive Player of the Year: Rodney Fox.

Fox led the Pioneers in tackles with 45 and 34 assists. He also led the team in sacks with three and one half.



Co-Offensive Player of the Year: Mike Kellar.

Kellar completed 167 of 352 passes for 1,939 yards and 10 touchdowns. He was also selected WVIAC player of the week for his performance in the Shepherd game. His attempts, completions & total yards are all school records.



Co-Offensive Player of the Year: Frank Myers.

Myers rushed for 428 on 72 attempts scoring four touchdowns while playing much of the year injured. His team leadership was felt throughout the season.

GRASS RUNS LAST NAIA MEET

The coming 1990 NAIA Cross Country Meet will be the last time that senior Mickey Grass will run for the Pioneer Harriers.

Grass will attend the national cross country meet Saturday, November 17 at Kenosha Wisconsin. Grass, according to first year coach Willie Furr, is running as good as he has all year. "I think Mickey came to the front last week at the conference meet and showed many people why he has been one of the premier runners in the West Virginia Conference the last two years," expressed Furr.

In both the men's and women's divisions, Adams State College from Colo. is favored to win. Both squads for Adams State have been ranked No. 1 (NAIA) in the country most of the year. In the men's division, Adams State is back to defend their championship of a year ago.

West Virginia Wesleyan and Davis and Elkins College will be representing the West Virginia photo by Chris Derick

Conference and District #28 in the men's division. The West Virginia Wesleyan women will represent the conference and also the District.

Coach Furr wishes Mickey as well as all the other runners representing the conference the best of luck at Wisconsin.

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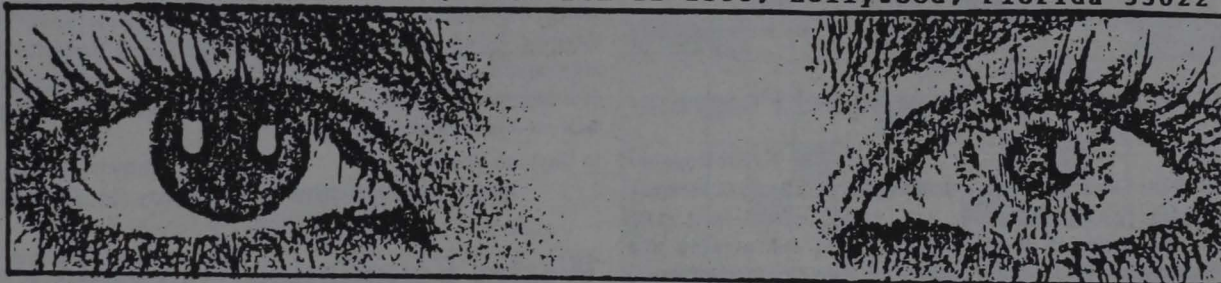
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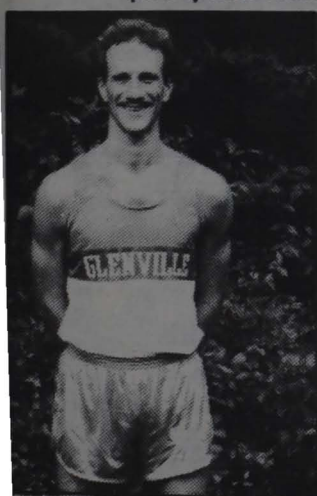
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Wildermuth

photos by Tina Messenger

Library Provides Services

The Robert F. Kidd Library has several services available to students of Glenville State College and members of the community. The first floor of the library contains various reference materials, such as magazines, newspapers and other periodicals. The sources available to the students on the first floor are restricted to library use only. The INFOTRAC, a computer comparable to the card catalog, is located on the first floor. There are two copiers on the first floor, as well.

The second floor of the library contains books available for check-out. The ITV classroom is located on this floor, also.

The third floor houses a collection of children's books, West Virginia history books, oversized

books and law books. A locked case contains books that are no longer in print. The microfilm room is also found on the third floor.

The Media Center, in the basement of the library, offers films, video tapes, cassette tapes, records, kits for majors, maps and study prints. There is a classroom for entire classes to view video tapes. Smaller viewing rooms for student use are available during the hours the Media Center is open.

The library is a place for study, recreational reading and researching. There is a wealth of magazines and books for leisure reading, as well as films and video tapes. The Robert F. Kidd is a focal point on the campus of GSC.

by Kate Jennings

GSC is Site of First Elderhostel Program

by Kristi Rogucki

In 1978, Glenville State College hosted the first Elderhostel Program in the state of West Virginia. Elderhostel is a program designed to give elderly citizens the intellectual stimulation and physical adventure they desire. The program's foundation rests upon the principal that retirement does not mean withdrawal.

Student involvement in the program consists of providing transportation, hosting various social events, and teaching skills that professors do not, such as square

dancing and the history of baseball.

GSC is one in a 1000 member world-wide network that offers the Elderhostel program to elderly citizens. The program here is conducted during the summer, and courses are arranged much like a regular college schedule with college instructors. No exams are given nor grades administered, but those enrolled in the program experience the college atmosphere, while gaining access to information and activities that would otherwise remain foreign to them.

Wesley Foundation Holds Study Hall

The study program for students is back! Faculty and student tutors in various fields will be available to help students with their study needs on Tuesday nights at

the Wesley Foundation. The program begins on November 27, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and will also meet on December 4 and 11.

What Is a Day in the Life of a Commuter?

GSC has 1,756 commuting students out of a total enrollment of 2,238. Many of these commuters dread the daily drive to and from the campus not only because it is boring, but also because of all the unexpected problems that can occur along the way. Commuters have to deal with flat tires, slick roads, and slow drivers, to name a few. Despite all the negative aspects of commuting, at least one student enjoys it.

Leah Rollyson, a senior from Leopold District in Doddridge County, gets out of bed between

6:30 and 7:00 a.m. daily. She then drives about 25 miles to campus for her 9:00 a.m. class. After classes, she works an additional four to five hours in the social sciences division. Usually Ms. Rollyson goes home after work, but on Thursday she has to drive to WVU-Parkersburg for a 7:00 p.m. class.

So why does she choose to do this? Freedom is the main reason. At home, she can take a walk in the woods, turn up her stereo, or cook what she chooses for dinner. She also feels that

being on a 8-4 daily schedule help her someday adjust to a rigorous working world.

At home, she feels she has more privacy than she would in dorms. Also, she prefers not to contend with 3:00 a.m. fire drills moving in and out each year.

Apparently, a day in the life of a commuter can be hectic and frustrating, but the hassles and disadvantages are sometimes tolerable when you have all the comforts of home.

by Sheryl She

Spend Spring Break '91 at Daytona Beach

According to a recent survey, visiting students have declared Daytona Beach Spring Break 1990 a success, and are looking forward to 1991.

The results of the survey, commissioned by Destination Daytona!, the convention and Visitor's Bureau for the Daytona Beach Resort Area, show that students enjoyed Spring Break in 1990 and will return in 1991.

The peak weeks of Spring Break will be March 9 through April 6, 1991, and an estimated 500,000 students from the United States and Canada are expected to attend.

Mid-Florida marketing and Research found that the most important reason that students chose Daytona Beach for Spring Break in 1990 was because their friends and MTV were going to be there. A total of 843 students who stayed in Daytona Beach hotels in 1990 responded to the survey. For more than two-thirds of them, this was their second or third Spring Break in Daytona Beach.

Students said they enjoyed

themselves in Daytona Beach in 1990, with nearly three-fourths indicating that they had a "great time." Two-thirds of those surveyed said they will return for future spring breaks, and three-fourths would recommend Daytona Beach to family and friends for future vacations.

About one third remembered seeing literature urging them to "Party Smart" in 1990. "Party Smart" is an alcohol awareness program developed by Consumer Beer Drinkers of America. The program urges adults who have made the decision to drink to do it responsibly. The "Party Smart" message was spread to students through brochures, billboards and buttons during Spring Break last year. Students surveyed said they spent some of their time drinking with friends, but that they did indeed "Party Smart." According to the Spring Break Festival Task Force, "Party Smart" will continue to be the theme for Spring Break in 1991.

Students spend a good deal of money in Daytona Beach,

according to the survey. The average daily expenditure was \$78.30 per person and the average length of stay was 6.8 nights. The average total trip expenditure was \$532.25 per student (excluding transportation).

There were far more "best things" than "worst things" mentioned about spring break in Daytona Beach. Most of the "best things" centered around the party atmosphere and the happy mood of those attending. Also emphasized were the activities and contests, hotels and pool decks; the plentiful night-life; the great weather; getting tanned; and the good-looking, friendly people here for Spring Break.

Both Destination Daytona! and the Spring Break Festival Task Force will use the information gathered by Mid-Florida Marketing and Research in planning their marketing strategy in 1991.

For information on spring break in Daytona Beach, call Destination Daytona! at 1-800-954-1234 or the Spring Break Festival Task Force at (904) 255-0981.

Wesley Foundation Will Hold Red Cross Blood Drive

The American Red Cross is offering area residents the chance to make a voluntary blood donation when the bloodmobile visits the Glenville Wesley Foundation Tuesday, December 4, from noon to 6 p.m.

Hospitals in the Tri-State Region perform about 12 to 15 open heart operations each day, each requiring eight units of blood on reserve per operation. That means that 96 to 115 units of blood minimum, are needed per day for just one type of operation.

The American Red Cross Tri-State Region Blood Center totally supplies over 50 hospitals

in West Virginia, Kentucky, and Ohio. An average of 300 units of blood are needed daily to meet hospital needs.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 70, weighing 110 pounds or more and in good health may donate.

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Delta Zeta

Thank you, Tricia, for the Halloween party. We all had a lot of fun.

Thanks to everyone who helped make the Jaycees haunted house a success.

Don't forget the mandatory Hellenic meeting on Wednesday, November 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Delta Theatre.

Also, don't forget Thursday, November 15, is going to be a busy day. We have our annual Thanksgiving dinner at 4:30 p.m., composite pictures from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and our heart sis ceremony at 8:30 p.m.

Happy belated birthday, Becky.

Keep up the great work

Alicia, Annette, Beth, and Claudia. We are all proud of you.

Thank you, alumni, for visiting us over Homecoming weekend. We had a great time and are glad we got to see you again.

Congratulations, Pioneers, on a fine football season.

Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving break.

Athletic Committee Is Essential

Lori Burton

Without the athletic committee, sports on the GSC campus would be virtually impossible.

The committee has many duties, including:

1. to serve in an advisory capacity to the Director of Athletics in conducting a program of intercollegiate athletics
2. to advise in the

formulation of policies dealing with:

- a. procurement and disbursement of scholarship monies
- b. eligibility in participating in intercollegiate athletics
- c. a program of intramural activities
- d. admission fees for athletic events
- e. policy regarding the scheduling of athletic events
- f. the criteria for athletic awards

The members of the

Athletic Committee are: the Director of Athletics, the Business Manager, three FAO members, and four students—Andre Dekok, Niki Cale, Bernie Rees, and Tammy Taylor.

Anyone wishing to express ideas or concerns about issues pertaining to athletics at GSC may contact any of the above members.

Low Interest Loans Deadlines Announced

Low-interest loans are available to full-time United Methodist students through the West Virginia United Methodist Conference. The maximum loan for a regular semester term is \$600. The maximum amount for a summer

term is \$300. Deadline for second semester loans is December 1, 1990. The interest rate is five percent per year. Contact the Rev. Karen Frank, director of the Wesley Foundation, for applications and

specific loan conditions. The Francis Asbury Education Fund gives loans to full-time students who have been a member of the United Methodist Church for at least one year.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Bow
- 6 Hauls
- 10 Marco —
- 14 Vietnamese city
- 15 Last notice
- 16 Neighbor of Pakistan
- 17 Inject
- 18 Make laws
- 20 Tiny
- 21 Quarry
- 23 Conductor
- 24 Repented
- 25 A foodstuff
- 26 Disturb
- 30 Tryouts
- 34 Type of blanket
- 35 Charity
- 37 Lubricant
- 38 Unvarying
- 39 Italian poet
- 41 Antilles nation
- 42 Corded cloth
- 43 Auld lang —
- 44 Wakened
- 46 On one's feet
- 48 Move back and forth
- 50 — forest
- 52 Concludes
- 53 To the rear
- 56 Chemical suffix
- 57 Commotion
- 60 Death Valley inhabitant
- 62 Time of year
- 64 Noble Turks
- 65 Revolted
- 66 African city
- 67 Extra
- 68 Czech river
- 69 Old-timer

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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

DOWN

- 1 What teeth do
- 2 Passageway
- 3 Earlier than: pref.
- 4 Future fish
- 5 Type of compressor
- 6 Ohio city
- 7 Comply
- 8 Pate cover
- 9 Fence ladder
- 10 Pontius —
- 11 Mouthward
- 12 Overdue
- 13 Sunday punch
- 19 Theater furniture
- 22 Cure
- 24 Horse color
- 25 Liquefy
- 26 French river
- 27 "By no means!"
- 28 — suzette
- 29 Greenlanders, e.g.
- 31 "March King"
- 32 Chinese region
- 33 Plow part
- 36 Sheep type
- 40 Manana
- 41 — de-sac: blind alleys
- 43 Belle or Bart
- 45 "Arsenic and —"
- 47 Asian dagger: var.
- 49 Hub
- 51 Musical opening
- 53 "— Bede"
- 54 — lily
- 55 Emperor: var.
- 56 Relaxation
- 57 Bone-dry
- 58 Terrible
- 59 Swan genus
- 61 Scepter, e.g.
- 63 Chum

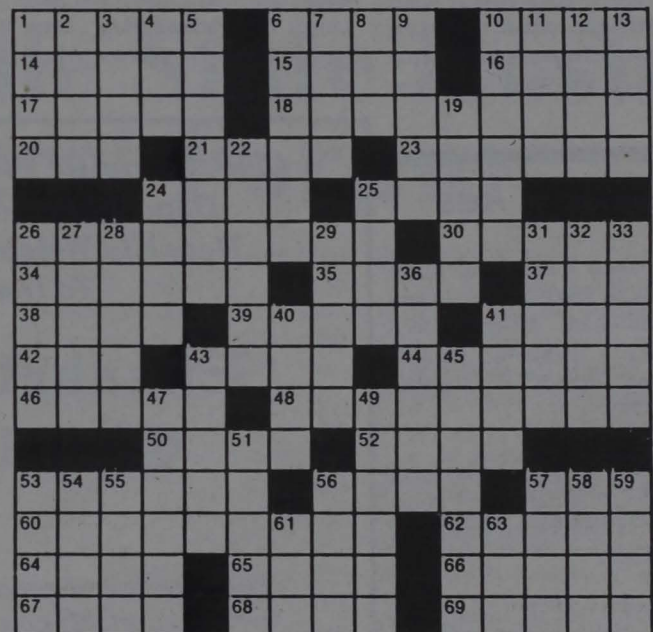
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GSC STUDENTS DESERVE THANK YOU

The following students deserve a big thank-you for the work they have done with the Special Olympic students of Gilmer county: Jerry Schill, Dave Keaton, Gary Lewis, James Wilson, Mindi Pickens, Sean McCarty, and Kent Russell.

These students volunteered their time to work with special education in the GSC pool, teaching them swimming skills and games for their entertainment. The students also enjoyed bowling activities in our college game room.

It is good to recognize our Glenville State College students who do worthwhile and positive things for the community. For example, the Pioneers in Nursing program assisted in the November 10 health fair and blood screening in a most professional manner.

Our students at GSC are the greatest. Our creative arts program as well as our forestry department, the staff that compiles this publication, and many other divisions offer services and practical experiences for the future career person. Many good things are overlooked here at Glenville due to the emphasis on the negative aspects.

It is privilege to work with the students at Glenville State. They never cease to amaze me with their talents, their abilities, and their sincere dedication and energy given to what they believe in.

J. K. James

Instructor, Physical Education

Congress

con't from pg 7

Be on the lookout for posters and cans to help Jerry's Kids.

If you have any concerns for Student Congress, contact any member of Congress. Those members are: president - Scot Montgomery; vice-president - Gary Messenger; secretary - Sally Smith; treasurer - Cheryl Amos; parliamentarian - Mary Conrad; senior rep. - Tony Evans; junior rep. - Michelle Jordan; sophomore rep. - Jeremy Brown; freshman rep. - Brandi Parsons; senators-at-large

Callow, Tonja Clark, and Dexter Starcher.

Regular meetings of Student Congress are each Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. The meetings are open to anyone wishing to attend.

- Donna Adams, Jeannie Bennett, Becky D. Hall, Cathy Harbert, Steve Honaker, and Carmen Wager; LBH dorm reps. - Jay Cornell and Joey Lloyd; and Pickens Hall dorm reps. - Mandy Bumgarner, Alicia

Oops we Goofed

Roger Weese has been the director of the Game Room since 1977. He has been employed by the College for 20 years.

Last week's paper said that he had been the Game Room director for 20 years.



Research

con't from pg 6

equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1991 (December 15, 1990 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1991. Initial awards will be announced in March and April - July and November for the two later competitions - followed by awards to alternate candidates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and participating federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the:

Associateship Programs (GR430/D1)

Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel
National Research Council
2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20418
Fax: (202) 334-2759



photo by Tom Armstrong

GSC student Eugene Deem enjoys a game of pool in the Game Room, located in the basement of the Heflin Student Center.

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Thanks to the person who found and sent the pictures to my home. This was appreciated very much. -Ray Fitz.

REWARD for the return of a pocket knife that was lost Tuesday, Nov. 6 at the Foodland Plaza, Wash-n-Dry. Contact Pat Cahill 765-5696 or the GSC switchboard 462-7361.

Needs a roommate for the spring semester, only needs bedroom during the week. Contact Mitchell Moore at 107 34th Street, Vienna, WV 26105.

The Glenville State College
Department of Music
Heartily Welcomes Thee
To the

Elizabethan Madrigal Christmas Dinner

-The evening of renaissance pleasure will
include a multi-course feast, beverages,
music and pageantry.

Join us

December 8, 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the
Heflin Student Center Ballroom

Tickets go on sale November 26 at the box office
462-7361, ext. 350

December 10, is for GSC students only. Obtain tickets from food service personnel.

