

# THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Glenville State College December 5, 1990 Volume 64 Number 12



L to R: Dean Billips and President Simmons

## GSC Meets the Media

On November 15 at 6:30 p.m. a dinner meeting of Glenville State College officials and members of the media was held in the Verona Maple Room of the Heflin Center of Glenville State College.

The meeting was arranged to examine and assess the role and mission of Glenville State College in the 1990s, and discuss GSC as a regional four-year college located in the heart of West Virginia.

The meeting was a successful exchange of ideas offered in a round-table discussion facilitated by Dr. William K. Simmons, president of Glenville State College.

Among the topics discussed was the fact that the College is not just for Glenville, or Gilmer County, but rather serves as a center of higher education in a

seven county area. Discussed also was the tremendous value derived from the extension offering at the Nicholas County Center. Mack Samples, Dean of Admissions and Records, added that the College serves not only the educational needs of central West Virginia, but also the growing needs of several foreign countries.

It was discussed that although the original mission of the College, founded in 1872, was the training of teachers - the College gradually developed other excellent programs in areas such as forestry, fine arts, business administration, petroleum technology, and nursing. Simmons stressed that the help of the news media is essential for bringing these outstanding programs to light.



L to R: Debbie Simon, Steve Creasey and Pam Cain

## Glenville State Hosts Teachers' Forum

by Kristi Rogucki

On Friday November 30, GSC faculty and administrators met with their public school counterparts in Glenville State's first Teachers' Forum. The goal of the meeting was to explore and explain the changes that could be made in GSC's current teacher education program.

The coordinators of the forum hope the exchange of ideas with public school employees will help the education department better understand the expectations the public school system holds concerning the skills of future teachers, and as a result help the college better prepare its education students for teaching in the public school system.

Greeted with a reception of coffee and donuts, educators, and administrators from Braxton, Calhoun, Gilmer, Jackson, Lewis, and Wood Counties gathered in the ballroom of the Heflin Student Center. These county school systems currently contain GSC

student teachers that are completing their field experiences. Opening remarks were given by Dr. Steve Creasey, Dean of Teacher Education, President Simmons, and Vice-President Peterson, respectively.

The large forum was then divided into small groups that consisted of public school teachers, administrators and college faculty. During the morning sessions, the small groups discussed the "characteristics of an 'ideal' teacher education program." Although opinions varied from group to group, and from public to college, educators from both levels felt the key to any teacher education program was "hands on experience." In order to prepare students for life in the public school system, they must be placed in the public school environment as much as possible. Other group suggestions included enhanced behavior management skills, excellent knowledge of content area, and standardizing programs

throughout the state.

Responses as to the success of the first Teachers' Forum were positive. Ron Nichols, Interim Superintendent of Calhoun County Schools stated, "It [The Forum] was an excellent opportunity for GSC and public school personnel to discuss issues that are crucial at both levels . . . GSC should be commended for soliciting the advice of the public schools." Dorothy Valdez, a Special Education Instructor at Robert L. Bland Middle School, Weston, agreed, "This Forum was very beneficial. It was an excellent opportunity to work closely with the college."

Coordinators of the forum were Glenville State Instructors, Pam Cain, and Debbie Simon. They both agree, the forum was a success and a positive step toward further improvement of the teacher education program of Glenville State College.

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## World News



## England's "Iron Lady" Abdicates Post

by Arson Workman

Margaret Thatcher, who served as Prime Minister of England for almost 12 years, has resigned from the post. The first woman to hold the position of Prime Minister, Thatcher became known as the "Iron Lady" because of her uncompromising political views and policies. Thatcher became one of the most important world leaders of the 1980's and greatly affected policy not only in England but the world.

A combination of domestic, foreign, public, and political pressures convinced Thatcher that she had to resign as Prime Minister. Her strong conservative stance on every issue from labor to the economy caused her to isolate herself not only from her opponents, but also from her own party. The conservative party feared that if her policies continued they would risk losing seats in upcoming parliamentary elections. In fact, public opinion polls have

shown the conservative party losing public support steadily over the past few months under Thatcher's leadership. The "Iron Lady" also faced tough decisions in foreign affairs that would cause problems within her own country. Thatcher was strongly opposed to a common currency for the European Community. Many in England felt her fears of a united Europe were outdated and public support began to erode for her foreign policy.

Economically, England is in trouble. Rising inflation and increased unemployment have caused many to question if her conservative economic policy is effective. To try and help the economy Thatcher instituted a poll tax in March of this year. Public disapproval exploded when rioting broke out in London. This was perhaps the clearest indication to her own party that Thatcher was in trouble. Also, over the past year certain key officials resigned from

her cabinet to show disapproval of her policies.

The United States is showing great interest about events in England. The main U.S. concern is over England's future Persian Gulf policy. England, after all, is the largest military ally to the U.S. in the Gulf Crisis. John Major, who replaced Thatcher as Prime Minister, has a very similar political ideology to that of Margaret Thatcher. Although Washington is showing concern, no drastic change in Persian Gulf policy is expected by England, since Major is also conservative.

With Margaret Thatcher's resignation as Prime Minister, an era of English politics comes to an end. Although many disagreed with Thatcher on her principles, supporters and opponents alike agreed that Thatcher was a strong political force. Will John Major be as strong a political force as Thatcher? Only time will tell.

## Iraqi Nuclear Capacity Steadily Expanding

American, British, and Israeli intelligence experts have concluded that Iraq has acquired a nuclear weapons capacity that could enable Iraq to begin manufacturing and even using a small, yet devastating stock of nuclear missiles, bombs, and shells within the next ten years. And Iraq has already demonstrated that it intends to build its nuclear arsenal from scratch.

Experts also contend that if there isn't some sort of intervention, whether it is military or economic, the Iraqi engineers could almost certainly begin limited production of nuclear warheads by the year 2000. Iraq, drawing from its immense oil revenues, has already acquired some of the military secrets, foreign expertise, tools, processing machinery, electrical components, special alloys, chemicals, uranium ore, computers and other materials

needed for the task.

Most Western analysts believe that Iraq still faces enormous technical problems in creating a credible nuclear arsenal and it would take between five and ten years to deploy the warheads, even if the current international blockade of Iraq's coasts and borders were lifted. One analyst states that the physics of nuclear explosions is fairly understood, but the engineering of warheads is much more difficult.

There is, of course, the possibility that Iraq's industrial capacity could be destroyed by that time. The United States, Europe and Israel are taking the explicit and implied threats by Iraq with increasing seriousness. It remains to be seen where Iraq will stand at the outcome of the Persian Gulf Crisis.

by Kate Jennings

## No, the U.S. Isn't in the Persian Gulf For Cheap Oil

by Tom Clancy  
special thanks to:The Los Angeles Times

There has been a remarkable amount of loose talk about our national objectives in the Persian Gulf. Most disappointing is the twaddle about how we are there to preserve low oil prices.

This bold statement on national TV came from Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., one who argues

vociferously and often for precisely that.

President Bush has announced that we are in the Gulf to protect vital national interests. What does that mean?

America's survival as a nation has never been seriously threatened. Even in 1814, when British troops marched into Washington, then did a half-hearted job of burning it down, the Brits

had no illusions about conquering us; their objective was to teach us a lesson. The Mexican-American War was essentially a border dispute; Mexico couldn't even handle the Texans, much less all of America. The Civil War was an internal affair, and can be ignored. The Indian Wars - which were not wars at all in any military sense - merely settled a region; the Sioux had no pretensions about overthrowing our

government. The Spanish-American War had the net effect of securing the sea approaches to our country, but Spain was scarcely able to govern itself, and offered no threat to America.

Did Germany threaten U.S. national security in 1917? How? America was almost entirely self-sufficient in all raw materials, already had the most powerful economy in the world and a large

enough navy that the Germans would have been ill-advised to come looking for it. There was no direct threat to our survival in 1917.

What about World War II? Imagine for a moment that today's political figures were in Washington when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. They would say it was a mistake to send our battle fleet to Hawaii in the first place - as

con't on pg 5

## A Wave of Destruction Strikes the World's Oceans

by Arson Workman

**FACT** - The oceans cover over 70% of the Earth's surface.

**FACT** - The world population depends heavily on the oceans for survival.

**FACT** - Ocean pollution has become a world problem.

A very serious threat to the world's environment is the pollution of its oceans. For many years people have had the belief that the great oceans were immune to the devastating pollution caused by man. Big industry as well has used the world's oceans as a dump for toxic and nuclear waste, with the belief that the oceans could withstand the assault of pollution.

Throughout the world a harsh realization is setting in: the oceans are not indestructible.

According to scientists from all over the world, there are some clear indications that the oceans are in trouble. On the Atlantic Coast in the summer of 1988 more than 750 dolphins died and in 1987 in the North Sea, more than 1500 Harbor Seals were found dead. In both the dolphins and the Harbor Seals cancerous tumors were discovered and scientists believe the deaths were caused by industrial waste found at sea. Concentrations of PCB's were also found in 12 whales beached on the New England Coast.

Another sign that the oceans are suffering is the discovery of "dead zones" at sea. In the Gulf of Mexico a "dead zone" extending 300 miles long and 10 miles wide was discovered. In these so called "dead zones" no plant or animal life can be found. Scientists indicate the exact cause of these "dead zones" is unknown but they say high concentrations of heavy metals were found in the water around the "dead zones." Industry argues that no direct link can be found relating what they dump at sea and what causes the "dead zones." Scientists will agree with this, but they argue that these elements do cause illness in humans. In Seattle's Elliot Bay

high levels of metals were found including copper, zinc and mercury. The scientists also indicate these same components are found in high concentrations in the seafood found in the bay. It is for this reason that the seafood of Elliot Bay is no longer considered safe to eat.

Another serious threat to the world's oceans is the tremendous increase in population along coastal areas. In 1980 more than 80 million people were living on the coast. The pollution caused by these coastal communities is, according to scientists, as serious a threat as industrial pollution. Pollutants including sewage, garbage, motor oil from highways, and toxins used

in the home all find their way into coastal waters and pollute the ocean.

Currently, little or no action is being taken to protect the world's oceans. It is true that the oceans have been damaged by man, but it does not mean there is no hope for them. There is still a great deal of life in the oceans. Whales, dolphins, seals, sea turtles, sharks, and coral reefs are still very much alive and call the oceans home. But, their home is in trouble. Scientists do not know the long term effects of pollution of the sea. But, if the current trend continues, the oceans and all the life in them could be destroyed forever.



# Editorials

## Letters To The Editor

Mr. Biser:

I want to encourage you and your staff to keep up the excellent publications of your newspaper.

I obtained a copy of the November 24, 1990 issue. It has outstanding articles.

I'm an "ole" Gilmer County graduate of Troy High School. I'm pleased that these students take pride in what they are doing.

It isn't always easy to be a reporter. These young men and women are expressing good ideas, thoughts and opinions. The faculty administration of Glenville State

College should be proud of these students for a job well done.

The editorial on support of the troops involved in Operation Desert Shield was well done. P.S. Please Write brought tears to my eyes, as a mother of a certain former Marine. My son's letters ended with "P.S. Please Write!" I can relate to the agony of loneliness these men and women experience. I've been there.

A picture of my son's return home was captured by a photographer and later published in the Marine Yearbook. That picture

is just beautiful. He's greeting his pregnant wife. This picture says it all and nothing can compare to its unique message.

I pray that all these soldiers will be "coming home" to their loved ones. I appreciated the addresses.

I see excellent talent within your staff. They are the "pioneers." Your staff shows a teaming spirit. Please keep up the good work.

Sincerely,  
Sharon Weaver

## GSC Students Commended For '89 Angel Tree Response

Mr. Editor-

Every year we have to depend on donations from other people and business organizations to donate toys to us. Every year we become frustrated and discouraged to swear that we are never going to do it again. A lot of people donate things to us that needs to be thrown away. However, this year, we were truly overwhelmed by the response from the students at GSC. We had parents call us and say

the gifts were really nice and if it hadn't been for us, their children wouldn't have received anything for Christmas. It is a call like that and the generosity of the people like you and the students that makes it all worthwhile!

Thank you again for your

help and for making a lot of needy children much happier on Christmas morning. It really makes one believe that there really is a Santa Clause.

Sincerely,  
Helen Brown & Nancy Cutlip  
Santa's helpers

## Five-Fingered Fire Alarm Flicker Enrages Arm Residents

Mr. Editor-

Once again immaturity trees Pickens Hall. Last year wasn't enough for the five-fingered alarm flicker. What seemed like a fire drill every four hours every other night during the 1989-90 school year is soon to be looking compared to the occurrences of this semester alone. These childish people-mostly females at that-just watching RA's run rampant as awake and very angry residents throw down the stairs. I don't get it. What's the thrill of watching us freeze to the point of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in doctor bills from standing in the rain and/or cold? I just don't get it. You're stupid and immature. You're a college now. Why don't you grow up and act like the adult you're supposed to be instead of the child you are!

Angry Student

## The Importance of Teacher Evaluations

By Paul Biser

The end of the semester is growing closer and closer to an end. Students and faculty alike are completing their work to end the semester. One important, responsible duty the students have yet to fulfill is teacher evaluations.

The evaluation of teachers is extremely important because it indicates the effectiveness and ineffectiveness of classroom procedures. Information from evaluations indicates what is helpful in making improvements and eliminating weaknesses in a course. For this reason students should take evaluations of their teachers seriously. This will make a class better for the students who follow and will give future students a higher quality education. Surely, as college students, we see the importance of quality educations.

GSC provides an evaluation form which asks for student input about organization of a classroom and the teaching methods of the instructor. On the form is an area to rate the teacher and the class. If the form does not provide the information the student feels necessary, there is an area for the student to write any comments. The comments are crucial for the administration and the teacher. Comments bring a situation or problem to the attention of those doing the evaluation, as well as telling the teacher something he may not have known.

In the past I have heard students claim that teacher evaluations are useless. The faculty cannot rely too heavily on untrue evaluations. All students need to be sincere in their evaluations to make the system effective.

## A Stable Future for GSC

by Paul Biser

In a recent interview, President Simmons and I discussed the future of GSC over the next five years. The administration has new theories to test and ideas to implement. Changes in curriculum and attitudes are setting the trends to make our school adaptable to area needs. President Simmons is more optimistic about the future of GSC than he has been in recent years.

With access to surrounding areas by way of Interstate 79, new job opportunities will be available. To accommodate educational opportunities for these new jobs, GSC will be providing new programs and other changes to our campus. One important program is the Criminal Justice program, which will be offered to coincide with the prison. Efforts will be made to make library resources more accessible to students. Televised instruction courses will be better utilized, and will be combined with teacher instruction on campus. The new community college component will offer vocational and general studies courses such as math, English, science and music for students who do not wish to pursue a four-year degree. These are by no means all of the projected changes, just a few of the more important ones.

As a future trend, Simmons feels that emphasis needs to be placed on the quality of students, not the number of students. Maintaining an enrollment of students between 2,000 and 2,500 is desired by Simmons. Increasing the size of the school does not necessarily make the school better. The school has strived to maintain a low student/teacher ratio. This desired ratio would diminish if the enrollment was to increase. President Simmons stated that, "Glenville State College is here to provide a good, quality education to the residents of Central West Virginia at a reasonable cost. The school provides an educational opportunity to those students who may not have the opportunity to attend a larger institution.

Resources for the school from the State's budget will not take a large incline. The State's funding of higher education is based on enrollment, which is believed to remain the same. However, our new Development Officer, Don Pepe, will help raise funds and secure grants to help fund school projects.

A quality, inexpensive education coupled with speculated economic growth in the College's service area and throughout the State will insure a secure, stable future for the school. The low student/teacher ratio of the school makes the school virtually stand alone academically. A student who willfully wants to learn cannot get a better education elsewhere in the area. Without GSC many residents of West Virginia would not have an opportunity to attend a school of higher education.

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The Glenville Mercury is published weekly during the school year for \$6 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Glenville Mercury, Box 207, Glenville State College, Glenville, WV 26351.

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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.



# Campus Kibitz

by Lori Burton



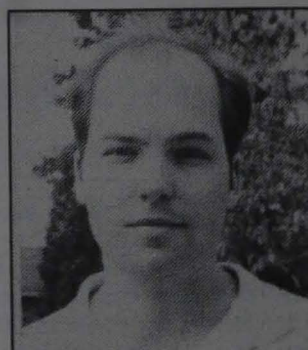
Name: Paula Friend  
Hometown: Sutton  
Rank: junior  
Answer: "I think it's pretty silly because it will just make it that much easier for the younger kids to get it."



Name: Tim Griffin  
Hometown: Sutton  
Rank: freshman  
Answer: "I don't think it should be legalized because it hurts people's lives and their families."



Name: Stephen Hosey  
Hometown: Sutton  
Rank: freshman  
Answer: "I don't think it should be legalized because it could physically and mentally damage individuals' lives."



Name: Ed Henline  
Hometown: Buckhannon  
Rank: sophomore  
Answer: "People are going to use it regardless, but I feel it could be legalized in limited form, even though I disagree with it."



Name: Shelly Bonnell  
Hometown: West Union  
Rank: senior  
Answer: "They might as everyone uses it anyway. People are going to use it whether it's or not."

## Should Marijuana be legalized?

Photos by Chris D.

## Math/Science Division Chairman Dedicates 21 Years to GSC

by Carmen Wager

As chairman of the math/science division for 21 years, Dr. John Chisler has devoted many hours of his time to Glenville State College both in and out of the classroom.

Dr. Chisler received his undergraduate degree from the Ohio State University in the field of biology. He went on to obtain his master's and doctorate in plant pathology at OSU.

Since he came to Glenville in 1965, Chisler has taught many biology courses, as well as his favorites - genetics, bacteriology and cell biology.

Another of his favorite experiences during his tenure at GSC has been voyages to the Grand Canyon with groups of college students. During the spring of 1982, 1986, and 1988 Chisler supervised students as they got the opportunity to learn by means other than a textbook.

The idea for the first trip was sparked by a student's enthusiastic comment, "Let's go to the Grand Canyon." The group travelled for 12 nights on the road, camping, cooking and learning to "live together." The College supported the trip by supplying the gas and transportation, while each individual student paid for his food and lodging. Students were also responsible for the tuition cost, as the trip was given college credit.

Dr. Chisler hasn't been the only brave soul to set out across the United States with a group of young,

energetic college students. Joe Hickman made the first trip and Gary Snyder helped supervise the last two trips to the Canyon. According to Chisler, all involved gained "a tremendous learning experience." Interest has been expressed for another trip next May. Although Dr. Chisler, at times, feels he is too old for another such endeavor, his reply was: "Get a dozen and draft me and you could probably force me to go."

Many members of the campus may not know Dr. Chisler, but they have probably seen his method of transportation parked by the north entrance of the Science Hall. The silver, Kawaski Voyager 12, equipped with a stereo, (including a radio, tape deck, and four speakers) is not known as just a motorcycle, but a "luxury ride." Chisler's love for cycles isn't new found. He was the owner of the first Honda Trail 90 on campus in 1965. Within four years four other faculty members had purchased one as well. Currently, Chisler isn't the only "motorcycle fiend" on campus. Mr. Bame, Dr. Gillespie, Harry Rich and Dave Camilletti own bikes, also.

Dr. Chisler has been recognized for dedication to Glenville and the teaching profession. A co-worker stated, "He strives for perfection in his division and he works well with the people in his division." He maintains positive relationships with his

students as well. One student commented, "He is a very caring person and I really enjoy his classes."

Dr. Chisler's wife, Ruth, obtained her undergraduate degree in home economics. She previously taught at Braxton County High School and has instructed the third grade at Braxton County Grade School for the last 15 years.

The Chislers are the parents of two daughters, Jennifer and Judy. Jennifer is a speech pathologist for Monongahela County Schools in Morgantown and is the wife of a cardiologist. Judy is a nurse in Atlanta, Georgia, and is married to an ER doctor. The Chislers are also the proud grandparents of Katerina Anne, "Katie," who will soon be four years old.



Dr. John Chisler



## A Look Into the Market Place What Does the Boss Expect?

by Carmen Wager

As the December graduation date grows closer, those about to be thrust into the job market are anticipating finding that first all-important job. College will finally start to pay itself off. Long hours of classroom study and homework will be put to the test as graduates become part of a company and part of a team. But, working is more than just dressing appropriately and showing up on time. What exactly will it take to please your future boss?

According to Robert Sisson, production manager for a major insurance company in New York, employers know that few graduates have much, if any, experience and very little professional know-how and skills. Graduates are most eager to prove themselves worthy of the job responsibility during the first week or two on the job, but the boss never expects a new worker to be highly productive.

Employers do not expect you to know everything about the business as soon as you come through the revolving door. This is a time for observing how the business is run. Listen, learn, ask questions, and absorb the information being given to you. Although you can't

fully display your talents at once through high productivity, you make a good impression by doing means.

Sisson cites "positive the-job behavior" as the suitable way for a new employee to prove himself. First you determine exactly what your employer expects of you. Within a couple of weeks, the manager probably set up a meeting to discuss your responsibilities, and company policies. If one isn't scheduled, you should request a meeting. The only sure way to know what is expected of you is to ask.

The old adage "time is the essence" applies in a new situation. Respect and follow the work schedule- be punctual, don't take long lunches, and meet deadlines. Be productive if you have extra time. If you finish an assigned task early, creatively do something else to occupy your time. Read a company manual, organize files, review annual reports. . . . Talk on the phone, talk to co-workers or sit idly and stare out the window. "Employees who show that they truly want to be successful, they are ambitious self-starters, highly-prized," according to Sisson.

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photo by Chris Derico  
Child Learning Center teachers, Hardman and Akers, pose with their students.

## U.S. in the Persian Gulf con't from pg 2

the fleet commander said right before the President fired him! - where it was both ill-prepared to face an attack and unduly provocative to Japan. It was our fault, they'd say. We forced them to attack us by being insensitive to their views.

As far as the Philippines go, well, we were going to cut those islands loose in July 1942, anyway, so that's no great loss, is it? Are we going to fight a war for that? And if the Japanese want to knock over the colonial empires of the Brits and the Dutch, again, so what? Why should American boys die to protect colonial empires?

It is a shame what they're up to in China, of course, but China was never ours to lose, was it? Instead, look, why don't we open negotiations with the Japanese? They'll probably offer compensation. We can settle this thing peacefully.

What about the next part? Germany declared war on us several days later. Now wait a minute, they would have said, this is crazy. How can Germany hurt us? Do we want to send American boys in that direction, too? To do what? Save Communist Russia, decadent England and an already conquered France? What do we care? This business about the Jews is disturbing, but it just can't be as bad as some of those reports, can it? Anyway, it's not our concern. This is a regional European problem. We can negotiate for the release of Americans stuck in Germany, and reach some sort of agreement with Hitler.

Now if the reader finds this too terribly grotesque, think again. America has had the luxury throughout its history of not having its national existence directly threatened by a foreign enemy.

Yet we have gone to war. Why?

The United States of America is not a piece of dirt stretching mainly from the Atlantic to the Pacific. More than anything else, America is a set of principles, and the historical fact is that those principles have not only served us well, but have also become a magnet for the rest of the world, a large chunk of which decided to change course last year.

Those principles are not mere aesthetic ideas. Those principles are in fact the distillation of 10,000 years in human social evolution. We have settled on them not because they are pretty; we settled on them because they are the only things that work. If you have trouble believing that, ask a Pole.

But there's a funny thing about principles: They must be applied with consistency. A principle applied only at a convenient time or place is mere ideology. Integrity is the most respected of virtues for the simple reasons that integrity means acting on principle, not for advantage. As it is with individuals, so it is with nations. Principles are what gives life meaning.

It has been a principle of American foreign policy for a very long time that to tolerate aggression invites more aggression. We punish thieves not to restore what they have stolen, but to keep them from stealing again, and to deter others from stealing. What is true for criminally inclined individuals is equally true of countries, with the added dimension that nation-state-sized criminals can steal and kill on a vast scale.

If applied the idea now being expounded in Washington by the political left to the local level, police would work only in

to be exposed to it. But war is not discouraged by running away from it any more than criminals are discouraged by the absence of police. Those people must be confronted sooner or later, and sooner is better. The dictum is clear: All that is required for the triumph of evil is for good men to stand by and do nothing.

To say that the rape of Kuwait does not concern America's vital interests is strategically unsound. To disregard a country with the savage propensities of Saddam Hussein's Iraq in such close proximity to more than half of the world's energy reserves is astoundingly myopic. To assume that Iraq will go no further makes Nevill Chamberlain seem a perceptive realist. Perhaps it reflects the teaching of history in our school, or more likely the literacy level of some American politicians, but people who ought - and are paid - to know better are saying these things.

To say that America cannot be the world's police officer may be true. It is also true that the police are unable to solve every crime, yet we do not disband them. Our vital interests are at stake. The economic security of the industrial world depends on the oil in the Persian Gulf. If we do not recognize that fact now, someone will make it even clearer at a later date.

But the broader issue is that, having defeated world communism, America can now make it clear that aggression of any kind will not be tolerated, that barbarism is and will forever be a thing of the past. That's a principle worth standing for, and it is in our power to do it.

## Pre-School Program Serves Community

Nancy Wayne

The Child Learning Center Clark Hall provides a pre-school program daily from 8 a.m. to noon. Children of students, faculty, and community can take part in this twice. Currently, eight children participate, but the program can have a maximum of 12 children. Tuition fees are charged.

Shelly Hardman, one of full-time teachers, explains that the purpose of the program is "to better prepare children for kindergarten, intellectually, socially, and developmentally."

The other teacher, Addy Akers, has been with the program for five years, however she will be leaving in the spring to do her student teaching.

Both teachers are majors in elementary education and the kindergarten fields. Two aides, Erika Kraus and Diana Alvis, help out-time with the program.

The center has two rooms which are colorful and stocked well with toys, tables, and learning materials for the children. Each child has a "cubby" for the storage of the child's coat, winter boots, and gloves.

The curriculum for the day is structured for play, dramatics, dance, music, a story period,

and a snack time.

Education majors in children's literature and pre-kindergarten classes use the learning center for observations and for teaching practice.

Hardman states that special activities help all associated with the program. Parents get involved with the "Apple of the Week" program. Each child becomes the star for a week. The child brings in pictures of the family which have been gathered by the parents. The pictures are placed on the room bulletin board. Each day the child shares with his classmates positive comments about his family.

Birthdays and holidays are a highlight for the children, also. Sometimes parents bring in special foods or treats on these days.

Hardman, new to the program since last spring semester, says she is excited about the program. "They have become a part of me-these kids," she explains.

The center, which used to be located in Pickens Hall, moved to Clark Hall in September. Hardman says that there is more space and convenience now.

Co-directors of the Child Learning Center are Kathy Butler and Pam Cain.

## Alumnus Hired By NFL's Cardinals

Kristi Rogucki

GSC graduate Bob Rogucki has reached the peak of his career. Rogucki, who has controlled the conditioning program for the Army's football team since 1983, accepted a two-year contract to be as strength and conditioning coach for the Phoenix Cardinals.

"As far as my profession, I don't think you can go any further than this," commented the coach.

Rogucki will replace

LeBaron Caruthers, who is leaving Phoenix to join the staff of former Cardinals head coach Gene Stallings at the University of Alabama.

The Cardinals replaced Stallings with nine-year Washington Redskins assistant Joe Bugel. Rogucki worked with the Redskins' strength coach, Dan Riley, during the team's summer camp. Rogucki also worked as Riley's part-time assistant at Penn State in 1981.

A native of West Virginia,

Bob Rogucki graduated from Glenville State in 1975. He worked as strength and conditioning coach at Weber State in Ogden, Utah, before going to West Point and is currently a Highland Falls resident.

Rogucki is scheduled to join the Cardinals February 25. He plans to move his wife, Mary, and two children - Charlie 9, and Katie 5 - to Arizona at this time.

## CASH TIRE SERVICE

Winter tire specials, tire repairs, pick up and delivery service, oil and lube (\$15.95).

462-5606

Location: on the hill between Foodland and the College

MASTER CARD, VISA, DISCOVER CARD ACCEPTED



## West Virginia Greens Meet at WVU

The December meeting of WV Greens was held at WV University and was hosted by S.E.E.C., The Student Environmental Educational Coalition. Greens from all over the state gathered to discuss topics of environmental, social and economic concerns.

WV Greens was formed in June of this year to encourage grassroots support for preserving West Virginia's natural beauty and defend it from abuse through exploitation of its natural resources. The ten key values that guide the

Greens are: ecological wisdom, grassroots democracy, personal and social responsibility, nonviolence, decentralization, community-based economics, postpatriarchal values, respect for diversity, global responsibility, and future focus.

All meetings are open to the public and citizen participation is encouraged. The December 1 meeting was held at the WVU Student Building, the Mountain Lair in the Greenbrier Room. For more information, contact WV Greens, POB 144, Pullman, WV 26421 or call 659-3193.



Row 1: Cathy Harbert, vice-president; Tammy Kyer, secretary; Donna Adams, president; Marla Turner, treasurer. Row 2: Claudia Phillips, Cindy Thompson, Tricia Stout, Paula Rexroad, Angie Meadows. Row 3: Tina Richards, Alicia Hess, Anne Caldwell.

Photo by Chris Derico

## "La Perla" Director Needed

The Pearl S. Buck birthplace foundation of Hillsboro, WV, is seeking a director for a play about Mrs. Buck being written by commissioned playwright, Jean Blatto. "La Perla," one of the working titles of the play, is one of the many events under way to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Pearl Buck in 1992.

Though the actual "World Premier" of the play will not occur until June 1992 in Hillsboro, the

foundation tentatively plans a limited "Preview" production in June 1991. At the writer's suggestion, we would like to hire a director early to work on development with the playwright. If you are interested, and have professional credits and would like to apply for an interview, please send credits, vita, etc to:

Mrs. E.W. Rexrode  
1010 3rd Ave  
Marlinton, WV 24954

## Orf's Articles Published In Professional Journals

by Sheryl Short

Thomas M. Orf, who is a geography professor at GSC, has had one research paper published and will have another published in January 1991. Besides being published, these articles were also presented at academic conferences.

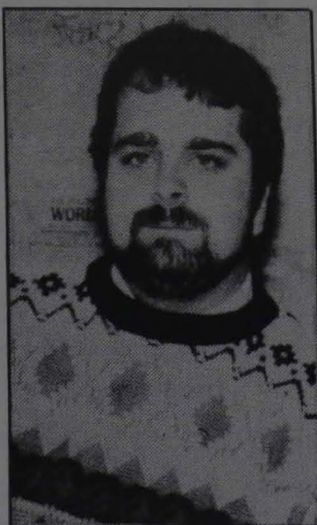
The first article, "Population Distribution by Religious Affiliation: Terrorist Activity in Northern Ireland," was published November, 1989, in the "Geographical Bulletin." It was also presented at the Association of American Geographers Annual Convention for 1989 in Baltimore, Maryland, and at the Development Studies Association Annual Conference for 1989, which was held in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

"An Investigation of the Meaning of Near and Close on a University Campus" will be published in "Computers, Environment, and Urban Systems." It has been presented to the Association of American Geographers Annual convention for 1990 in Toronto.

Mr. Orf received B.A. degrees in geography and business

administration and a M.S. in applied statistics and research from the University of Northern Colorado. He is presently working toward a Ph.D. in geography from Kent State.

Photo by Chris Derico



Thomas Orf  
Professor of Geography

## Panhellenic Council Promotes Sorority Interaction

by Nancy Wayne

The Panhellenic Council is an organization found on all college campuses which have sororities.

The purposes of the Panhellenic Council are "to bring all sororities together, and to work for the betterment of the community and the sororities themselves," stated GSC Panhellenic Council president Donna Adams.

The GSC Council consists of delegates from the Delta Zeta Sorority and the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. The four officers consist of two from each organization. The position of president alternates yearly from one sorority to the other. Sorority members can also attend the closed meetings of the Council. The group meets on every

other Wednesday in the theater in the Administration Building. Advisors are Dr. Mildred Disko and Ms. Laura Nauman.

One activity governed by the Council is the formal rush. Interested women meet the members of the sororities and determine whether being a member of a Greek organization fits their personal lifestyle.

The Council sponsors the spring banquet for the Outstanding Young Women honored by various associations. Support and coordination are provided for the Angel Tree project, which provides Christmas gifts for needy children in the area. Finals Week care packages, containing snacks and fruit, are provided to students as they study for exams, too. The

Council solicits funds for this project from the parents of the student.

A yearly scholarship administered by Mr. Mack Samp Dean of Admissions, is sponsored for incoming freshmen, and is based upon need. The Council is presently planning a brochure that explains the Greek life and how important it can be to a woman's personal growth. These brochures will be taken to various high schools when college day programs. A \$50 loan is available for sorority members for one semester and is repaid at the end of the semester.

Other officers of the Panhellenic Council are: vice president, Cathy Harbert, a Sigma secretary, Tammy Kyer, a Sigma and treasurer, Marla Turner, a Delta.

## Phelan Contributes to LSAT Exam

by Kristi Rogucki

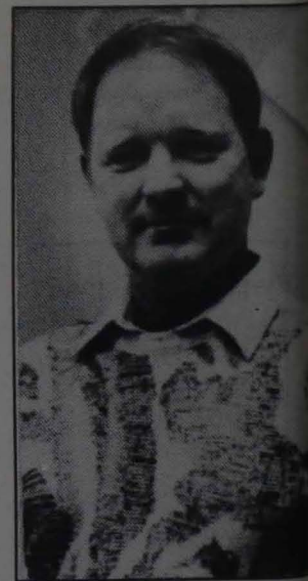
Dr. Wesley Phelan, assistant professor of political science, was selected by the Research Education Association (REA) to compose LSAT questions.

The LSAT is a nationwide test administered to prospective law students. As undergraduates are required to complete and achieve a desired score on the ACT, future law students must achieve an institutionally regulated LSAT score. Dr. Phelan achieved the score the REA desired in the area of logical reasoning, for he responded incorrectly to only one question in a possible thirty. As a result, the REA felt he was qualified to compose future logical reasoning tests and test questions. Dr. Phelan composed and contributed three complete sections to the REA.

The logical reasoning section Dr. Phelan constructed is only one component of four found

in the LSAT. Other categories of exams include: analytical reasoning, reading comprehension, and a writing sample. Dr. Phelan's overall performance rated a 94 percentile, or, in LSAT terms, a 42. The median LSAT test score is 32. He has utilized his excellent test results by submitting them to Duke University, Harvard, Vanderbilt, and many other law schools of his choice. He hopes to attend any one of these colleges of law beginning in the Fall of 1991.

Dr. Phelan has been an instructor at Glenville State for two years. Before coming to GSC, he attended Arkansas State University, where he received a bachelor's degree in political science. He obtained his master's from this institution, also. Dr. Phelan received his doctorate from Claremont Graduate School, and hopes to pursue a career in law.



Dr. Wesley Phelan  
Assistant Professor of  
Political Science  
Photo by Chris Derico



## Fellowship Money Available For Graduate Study

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the Department of Energy for a helpful hand. Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing masters or doctoral degrees in such areas as fusion energy, nuclear engineering, health physics, radiation waste management, and computational science.

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities provide full

payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. Awards vary depending on the specific program and the degree being pursued.

All programs require the submission of fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Records Examination (GRE). Students must have received their undergraduate degree in a science or engineering discipline by May/June 1991.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant.

Fellowship applications are being taken through January 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or additional information, contact Rose Etta Cox or Portia Drost, ORAU Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615)576-0138 or (615)576-0128.

## Retired GSC Student Union Director Dies

Retired director of the Glenville State College Student Union, Silas Hicks, age 73, of Huntington, died Friday, November 23.

Funeral services were held Monday, November 26, at 2 p.m., at the Beard Mortuary in Huntington.

He was born on February 9, 1917, in Hicksville, Ky., a son of the late A.L. and Ranvilla Holbrook Hicks. He was a veteran of the US Army in World War II, a member of the Norway Avenue Church of Christ, and a master of Wilmer County Masonic Lodge 118. Prior to his employment with Glenville State College, Hicks was an inspector with the Weights and Measures Division of the W.V. Department of Labor.

## Market Place

con't from pg 4

Employers make allowances for beginners who make mistakes. But, they also expect that you will learn from your mistakes. In other words, don't make the same mistake twice!

Be careful of how you react to being corrected or criticized. Don't make excuses, argue or take offense when questioned about a mistake. This offends managers. The boss doesn't care why a task wasn't completed. He doesn't have time to concern himself with lower order concerns. Accept the criticism, agree that you didn't uphold your duty, and quickly come up with a plan to compensate for the error.

After a month with the company, expectations of you will raise considerably. Since you will still be in the apprentice stage, the manager will offer direction and explanation, but only on a limited basis. Besides new, specialized tasks that need to be performed, you will be expected to be familiar with the business.

At this time, you should strive to become a part of the team effort. Every organization has its particular style. Strive to match it in every aspect, including attire, interaction with colleagues, communication and job

performance. Susan Murphy, a retail sales manager in NY says, "Ninety percent of what I look for when I interview and a big chunk of what I look for during employee evaluation is the ability to fit in." You must have the same objectives and methods of operation as other members of the team. Work well with them, be able to compromise and control any personality conflicts.

It only makes sense to show loyalty to your boss. Remember, he hired you. Although you may not like him personally, support him while at work. If you are a part of the same company and the same team, you should have the same viewpoints, and concerns about company business.

After six months, the trial is over. You are either well-established in your job, or you're out the door. By this time you should have found an equilibrium with taking the initiative and taking over. A common complaint about beginning professionals is that they get sidetracked and pursue personal goals instead of ones for the company. Take the initiative only when appropriate. Employers will think it is wonderful when you ask a million question in hopes of

educating yourself about the organization. However, they will resent being interrogated if they feel you are trying to redesign the structure of the organization.

On the other hand, when initiative is appropriate, take it whenever you can. Welcome new tasks, be ready and willing to learn and come up with innovative ideas. Work independently and try to decipher any problems that arise on your own. If someone has to walk you through every step of the job, you aren't doing the job, they are.

After making it past the six-month stage, it is time to polish your social skills. Getting along with your co-workers doesn't just entail smiling as you pass their desk every morning. Get to know their likes and dislikes. Extend lunch invitations or have them to your house for dinner or the Sunday football game. There is a personal component of professionalism.

Develop your communications skills, learn to be a better listener, and above all be committed. Do the job and do it well. No employer will expect more or look for less than 100 percent.

## Cultural Affairs Committee Essential To GSC

by Lori Burton

Without the Cultural Affairs Committee Glenville State College would not be able to arrange and supervise programs and cultural activities for off-campus presentation. The duties of this committee include:

1. contract and arrange for an annual Lyceum series of the performing arts with funds provided by the Student Congress from the student activity fee
2. arrange for special convocations, presentation of lectures, or other programs

appropriate to furthering the cultural and intellectual growth of the student body

3. arrange and supervise a program of campus-initiated cultural activities for presentation off-campus

The members of the Cultural Affairs Committee are: the Director of Student Life, five FAO members, and five students. These students are Cheryl Amos, Carmen Wager, Donna Adams, Tom Armstead and Eugene Deem. The alternates are Paula Rexroad and Tonja Clark.

*If you worry about what might be,  
and wonder what might have been,  
you will ignore what is.*

**NOW IS THE TIME TO:**  
work off those holiday  
calories, get in shape,  
and get healthy. Work  
off all your stress from  
finals week. Buy a gift  
now that will last all  
year, a membership to  
To Your Health.

Bring this coupon  
to To Your Health,  
Glenville Plaza  
for one week free  
membership

call 462-5095 for more information, ask for Michael Hart

## FOODLAND

Specials of the Week:

Turkey Breast \$2.99 lb.

Glazed Donuts \$1.99 dozen

Delicious Apples \$.78 lb.

What: Video Dance

When: December 6

Where: Ballroom

Time: 7 to 11 p.m.

Admission: FREE!

Come Dance  
With The Stars!

Sponsored by Student Congress



# SPORTS

By: Michael Hart

## HART'S HEADLINES

Ty Detmer, a junior from Brigham Young, won the 1990 Heisman Trophy, Saturday. Detmer, who set or tied 25 NCAA passing and total offense records, became the first from his school to ever win college football's most coveted award.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame finished second to Detmer in the Heisman balloting, while Colorado running back Eric Beiniemy was third, followed by Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore and Houston quarterback David Klinger.

Detmer received 316 first-place votes and 1,482 overall points in a nationwide vote by 917 sports journalists and former Heisman winners. Ismail received 237 and 1177, Beiniemy 114 and 798, Moore 46 and 465, while Klinger received 7 and 125, respectively. Players receive three points for a first-place vote, two for second, and one for third.

Others in the top ten include wide receiver Herman Moore of Virginia, running back Greg Lewis of Washington, quarterback Craig Erickson of Miami, and running backs Darren Lewis of Texas A&M and Mike Mayweather of Army.

Detmer is just one of ten former Heisman winners that were juniors. With Detmer returning to Brigham Young next year, look for him to own every major passing and total offense record, while making a serious bid as a repeat winner of the Heisman Trophy Award.

## LADY PIONEERS FALL TO U.C.

Glenville State's Lady Pioneers fell to 3-4 overall and 1-2 in conference play, Saturday, as they fell 100-86 to the University of Charleston.

The defending WVIAC champions were led in scoring by Chris Nagy with 21 points. Also scoring in double figures for the University of Charleston were Vickie Sloton with 16, Regina Osbourne with 17, and Cheryl Kortokrx with 14.

Leading the Lady Pioneers in scoring was freshman Lauri with 17 points. Nikki Cale added 16, while Belinda Dowler and Tami Simons each scored 13 points, respectively.

The University of Charleston led 43-34 at the half, while outrebounding the Lady Pioneers 49-32 in the contest.

The Lady Pioneers next play at WV Tech, Monday, December 3.

### Glenville Stats and scores:

B. Dowler 3-9, 6-6-13; M. Ellyson 3-3, 0-0-7; N. Cale 7-10, 0-0-16; M. Moore 5-14, 2-2-12; L. Slaughter 5-10, 7-11-17; J. Myers 4-9, 0-0-8; N. Hardman 0-2, 0-0-0; T. Simons 4-8, 5-11-13; Totals 31-65, 20-30-

86. Rebounds: UC 49, GSC 32, Assists: UC 19, GSC 17; Steals: UC 9, GSC 8; Turnovers: UC 14, GSC 20; Total fouls: UC 21, GSC 28.

## PIONEERS DEFEAT TECH.

Richard Smith scored 21 points as the visiting Glenville State Pioneers defeated West Virginia Tech at Montgomery, Wednesday, November 28.

Will Jackson scored 19 points, while Bernie Rees added 18 for the Pioneers. The victory improved Glenville State to 3-1 in the WVIAC. Tech fell to 1-7 and 0-2.

The Pioneers cashed in on 28 of 40 free throws, while going 30 of 76 from the field.

For the homestanding team, Derek Varney scored 22 points, Raymond Pringle had 21 and Shawn Botos added 12.

Glenville State led just 47-46 at the half, but were up by as many as 11 points in the second half.

### Glenville State scorers:

B. Rees 6-16, 0-0-18; E. Knight 5-14, 4-7-14; U. Jackson 3-9, 6-8-15; R. Smith 6-12, 9-12-21; W. Jackson 7-12, 5-6-19; C. Smith 3-7, 1-2-8; M. Fallon 0-4, 3-3-3; B. Emmart 0-2, 0-0-0; A. Dekok 0-0, 0-0-0; Totals: 30-76, 28-40-98.

## 1990 Final WVIAC Football Standings

Team	Overall	Conference	Rating
Concord College	6-4-0	5-1-0	0.833
Fairmont State	5-4-1	4-1-1	0.750
Shepherd College	6-3-1	4-1-1	0.750
W State	4-6-0	3-3-0	0.500
W Tech	3-7-0	2-4-0	0.333
Glenville State	1-7-1	1-5-0	0.166
West Liberty St.	4-6-0	1-5-0	0.166

### Final WVIAC Football Statistics:

Team Total Offense:	Team Total Defense:
W Tech	Concord
W State	West Liberty
Concord	Shepherd
Glenville State	Fairmont State
Fairmont State	W State
Shepherd	W Tech
West Liberty	Glenville State

### Individual Rushing Offense:

1. Bryan Ham	CC	1162 yards	5.30 yds/car
2. Darrin Liggins	FSC	883 yards	5.48 yds/car
3. James Shupe	WT	710 yards	5.29 yds/car
4. Frank Myers	GSC	419 yards	5.80 yds/car

### Individual Receiving:

1. Carlton Jackson	WS	1468 yds	16.90 yds/cat
2. Terrence McGee	GSC	595 yds	11.00 yds/cat
3. George Howard	WS	429 yds	9.53 yds/cat

### Individual Defense Rating:

1. Brooks Bennett	Shp	82 tackles,	49 assists
2. Dirk Winkler	WLS	54 tackles,	73 assists
3. Mike Sprading	CC	67 tackles,	44 assists
8. Rodney Fox	GSC	46 tackles,	27 assists

### Individual Punting

1. Gordon Moon	FSC	1987 yds
2. Pat Cisco	CC	2155 yds
3. Steve McClure	Shp	2121 yds
4. Mike Fellenbaum	GSC	1875 yds

### Individual Punt Returns:

1. Justin Duhaime	FSC	5.38 yds/ret
2. Gerald Lewis	GSC	4.79 yds/ret

### Individual Kick-Off Returns:

1. Bryan Ham	CC	357 yds/25.50 avg
2. Chauncey Winnush	Shp	336 yds/22.40 avg
3. David Keaton	GSC	393 yds/21.83 avg
4. Gerald Lewis	GSC	426 yds/17.04 avg

### Individual Passing Offense:

1. Ken Grier	WS	3322 yds	332.20 yds/game
2. Jerry Lucas	WT	2393 yds	239.20 yds/game
3. Mike Kellar	GSC	1889 yds	209.89 yds/game

### Late Game:

Monday December 3

WV Wesleyan 110

Glenville State 90

Pioneers 3-3 overall, 1-2 WVIAC

## SPORTS TRIVIA

### Nov. 14 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?

### Nov. 14 Answers:

- 1) The heaviest wrestler in Olympic history is Chris Taylor (1950-79) bronze medalist in 1972, who stood 6 ft. 5" tall and weighed over 420 pounds.
- 2) The closest America's Cup race was in the trials held November 4, 1986 when White Crusader(UK) beat Canada II by 1 second.
- 3) The greatest distance traveled continuously on water skis is 1,321.16 miles by Steve Fontaine of Lake Park, Florida, on October 24-28, 1988 at Jupiter Island on Hobe Sound, Florida.
- 4) The fastest water skiing speed recorded is 143.08 mph by Christopher Michael Massey (Australia) on the Hawkesbury River, NSW, Australia, March 6, 1983.
- 5) The youngest male Olympic gold medalist is Bob Mathias (US). Mathias was only 17 years 263 days when he first won the decathlon in London, August 5 - 6, 1948.

### This Week's Questions:

- 1) What is the greatest fortune amassed by an individual in a career?
- 2) Where is the largest stadium in the world?
- 3) What racer has the most Grand Prix triumphs ever?
- 4) Who holds the record for the longest home run ever recorded in major league baseball?
- 5) What major league baseball player holds the record for the most runs batted in during a lifetime?

## WVIAC All-Conference

Kevin Blanding(So.)-Honorable Mention Offense, Runningback  
Rodney Fox(Fr.)-Second Team Defense, Linebacker  
Mike Kellar(So.)-Honorable Mention Offense, Quarterback  
Gerald Lewis(Fr.)-Second Team Special Team, Return Specialist  
Terrance McGee(So.)-Second Team Offense, Tight End  
Frank Myers(Sr.)-Second Team Offense, Running Back  
Linton Turner(So.)-Honorable Mention Defense, Defensive End  
Bryan Tustin(Sr.)-Second Team Offense, Offensive Lineman





Jackie Myers Goes up for two

Photo by Chris Derico

## Lady Pioneers Rout WV State

Nikki Cale and Marcia Moore each scored 20 points, as the homestanding Lady Pioneers routed WV State 89-75, Monday, November 26.

Glenville State had a total of five scorers break into double figures, as they raised their record to 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the West Virginia Conference.

Also scoring in double digits for the Lady Pioneers were Jackie Myers with 17 points, Mary Jo Ellyson with 13 points, and Tami Simons with 11 points respectively.

Leading all players in rebounds, was Simons with 16, while Ellyson added 8 assists. The Lady Pioneers were 1-5 from the three-

point area. Cale was 1 of 4, while Belinda Dowler was 0 for 1.

**Glenville State Scores and Stats**  
B. Dowler 2-6, 0-1-14; M. Ellyson 5-14, 2-3-13; J. Shriver 0-1, 0-0-0; N. Cale 7-16, 5-6-20; M. Moore 9-13, 2-3-20; L. Slaughter 2-6, 1-2-5; J. Myers 7-18, 3-3-17; N. Hardman 0-0, 0-0-0; T. Simons 5-9, 1-3-11. Totals 37-83, 14-21-89. Three point goals: State 2-3, GSC 1-5

Rebounds: State 55 (Terp 13), GSC 55 (Simons 16)  
Assists: State 12 (Parish 6), GSC 22 (Ellyson 8)

Blocked Shots: State 0, GSC 13 (Myers 1)

Turnovers: State 12, GSC 14

## Glenville State Pioneers Shoot Down Geneva Pa.

Richard Smith poured in 18 points, while Bernie Rees and Eric Knight added 13 and 11 points respectively, as Glenville State edged Geneva College 81-80 in a game played at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Smith scored a 3-point play with 41 seconds remaining Saturday, Nov. 24, putting the Pioneers ahead to stay. He rebounded a miss by Knight on the perimeter and was fouled as he converted the shot. He hit the free throw to give the Pioneers the victory.

Glenville State, now 2-1 overall jumped out to a 43-33 halftime lead and only twice trailed

throughout the game. Geneva's Jay Sciarro scored on a three-point field goal with 2:28 remaining which gave Geneva a 75-72 advantage.

Rees then answered with a three pointer of his own to tie the score at 75.

Scott Porterfield's layup with 49 seconds remaining gave Geneva an 80-78 lead, setting up the 3-point winning play by Smith.

**Glenville Scores and Stats:**  
Rebounds: GSC 32 (R. Smith 8, U. Jackson 6) Geneva 30 (Brown 8, Porterfield 5)

Assists: GSC 13 (U. Jackson) Geneva 19 (Mislan 8)

Steals: GSC (Rees 4) (W. Jackson 3) Geneva 19 (Bender 6)

Blocked Shots: GSC 0, Geneva 6  
W. Jackson 4-11, 3-5 - 11; B. Rees 6-11, 0-0 - 13; A. Dekok 0-0, 0-0 - 0; B. Emmart 2-5, 0-0 - 6; E. Knight 3-10, 4-4 - 11; R. Smith 5-6, 7-7, - 18; C. Smith 3-5, 2-2 - 9; U. Jackson 3-9, 0-0 - 6; M. Fallon 1-2, 2-2, - 4 Totals 27-58, 18-20 - 81

Three Point Goals: GSC 9-18 (Rees 4-7), (Emmart 2-5), (Knight 1-3), (R. Smith 1-1), (C. Smith 1-1), (U. Jackson 0-1)

Glenville State (2-1) 43 38 - 81  
Geneva College (2-2) 33 47 - 80

## Grass Places High At Nationals

Senior Mickey Grass completed his cross country career at Glenville State, Saturday, November 17, as he competed at the 1990 NAIA cross country championship at Kenosha, Wisconsin-Parkside.

Grass finished third out of the 16 runners from the West Virginia Conference, and 178 of 358 male competitors. With a time of 27:24, Grass saved his best race of his senior season for the nationals. First year cross country coach Willie Furr was very pleased with Mickey's performance, stating that running in Wisconsin is not quite the same as running here in West Virginia.

"Wisconsin has gusting winds coming at you throughout the race," stated Furr, "and his hard work showed again why he has been one of the West Virginia Conference's

top runners throughout the past two years.

Lubbock Christian (Texas) broke Adams State (Colorado's) seven year winning streak of men's titles as Lubbock outdueled them 33-57. The winning time came from James Bungel, from Kenya, of Lubbock Christian with a time of 24:07.

Davis and Elkins of the West Virginia Conference finished 33rd as a team with 847 points, while WV Wesleyan finished 36th with 881 points.

### Wednesday, Dec. 5

Pioneer Basketball vs. Davis and Elkins College. Home-7:00.

### Wednesday, Dec. 5

Lady Pioneer Basketball vs. Shepard College. Away-5:15

### Saturday, Dec. 8

Pioneer Basketball vs. Concord College. Home-7:00

### Saturday, Dec. 8

Lady Pioneer Basketball vs. Alderson-Broadbudd College. Away-7:00

Pioneer Basketball vs. Alderson-Broadbudd College. Away-7:00

### Monday, December 10

Lady Pioneer Basketball vs. Concord College. Away - 5:15

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.



## Christmas at the Co-Op

## Gift Ideas and Holiday Specials

Gifts as low as .99¢



December 3-19





L to R: Tim White, Rob Masten, and Dan White photo by Tom Armstead

## Jazz Band to Perform Under New Director

The Glenville Jazz Band will perform on Tuesday, December 11 at 8 p.m. in the Art & Music Building.

The band, made up of 19 music majors, will perform many different styles of jazz, varying from the swing and big band era to contemporary jazz.

Although the Jazz Band is a tradition at Glenville State College, this will be their first concert under the direction of Phillip Rossano. Rossano, assistant professor of music at GSC, related that this concert is a labor of love. "It is an outlet - a way for students to fulfill some of their own interests."

Members of the Jazz Band

include: Keith Jean, Kanawha County; Jim Flesher, Upshur County; Dawn Smith, Roane County; Steve Jones and Julie Harbert, Harrison County; Bo McMillian, Tim Mullens and Gene Collins, Nicholas County; Gary Allen and Dana Spade, Greenbrier County; Adam Stevenson, Cabell County; Eugenia Roark, Lincoln County; Tim White, Dan White and Tob Maston, Wood County; Donna Sibray, Raleigh County; Tommy Chappel, Fayette County; Kristi Bernard, Pleasants County; and Mike Luddie, Randolph County.

Admission to the concert is free with GSC student identification, and \$2 for all others.

## Sears to Give Senior Recital

by Sheryl Short

Kevin Matthew Sears, son of Jack and Jean Sears of Mount Hope, will be giving his senior recital Sunday, December 9 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building.

Sears, who is a secondary education music major, will perform the following trombone selections: "Sonata in F Minor," by Georg Phillip Telemann; "Sonata," by W.A. Mozart; "Concerto," by Robert A. Spillman; "Concerto for Bass Trombone," by Thom Ritter George and "Miniature Symphony for Brass Quartet," by David Uber.

Sears is active in jazz band, marching band, concert band, percussion ensemble and Brass Quartet. He has also played for Theatre WV at Grandview State Park.

Mr. Ed McKown, pianist, will be accompanying Mr. Sears.



Kevin Sears

*After you make your mark in this world, a lot of people will come around with erasers!*

## Gifts Bring WV Symphony Orchestra Closer to Permanent Endowment Goals

Drawing the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra nearer its permanent endowment goal, Senator and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller IV and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schoenbaum recently endowed orchestra chairs, which requires a minimum gift of \$100,000.

Senator and Mrs. Rockefeller have endowed the Principal Viola Chair and designated it the Blanchette H. Rockefeller Chair in honor of the Senator's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Schoenbaum

chose to endow the Assistant Concertmaster's Chair in memory of Mr. Schoenbaum's father, Emil Schoenbaum.

The two newly endowed chairs add to the two previously endowed by gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hamilton and Mrs. Katherine B. Tierney, as well as the Concertmaster's chair endowed in honor of Mary Price Ratrie.

According to Herchel Sims, Jr., Chairman of the

Symphony's "Growing to Great Endowment Campaign, Rockefeller and Schoenbaum put the Symphony within \$72 of its \$1.5 million goal.

The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation administers the Symphony's endowment which provides long-term funds for the Orchestra.

Please contact Er Papadopoulos at 304-342-0155 if you have any questions.

## Step Into Excitement at WV Ski Resorts

When skiers head out for the mountains of West Virginia this winter, more than likely they will be heading to Snowshoe Mountain Resort or Silver Creek Resort, both in Pocahontas County.

Snowshoe Mountain Resort has been named the number one ski area destination in the Southeast.

Snowshoe has also been honored with the distinction of the number two weekend destination

in the Eastern U.S. by *Ski Magazine*.

Without a doubt, when a skier arrives in Pocahontas County between December and April, he will enjoy some of the finest skiing in the Eastern U.S.

Between the two resorts, a variety of lodging and dining can be enjoyed ranging from plush condominiums and elegant dining facilities to economical lodge rooms and fast food eating. It's all available!

And, of course, with

Snowshoe's wide variety of 33 trails and Silver Creek's 14 trail system, any skier from beginner to expert can enjoy days of skiing pleasure.

Therefore, when "Step Into Excitement" is the name of the game this winter, the skier can find all the excitement needed by heading for Pocahontas County, where the finest skiing in the Southeast can be found.

## PBL Shows Support For Soldiers in the Gulf

The PBL chapter of Glenville State College is showing its support for our soldiers overseas by organizing a collection of items that our soldiers need to make their lives more comfortable.

The following items are most needed: pre-moistened towelettes or wipes to help combat the desert sand and dust, non-

aerosol shaving cream since aerosol cans have been exploding in the intense desert heat, small bottles of talcum powder, non-aerosol insect repellent, pre-sweetened packaged drink mixes (such as Kool-Aid) to alleviate the foul-tasting water, moisturizing eye drops, hard candy, chewing gum and beef jerky.

If you wish to contribute something, leave the item at the Division of Business in Pickens Hall or contact Steve Honaker at 462-5844. We would appreciate any generosity on your behalf. Please help us support our fellow Americans who are in a difficult situation and can use our help.

## DZ's Participate In Christmas Parade

by Sheryl Short

Several DZ members participated in the local Christmas parade which took place on Main Street in downtown Glenville. In the back of a decorated truck driven by Chris Jamison, Sandra Kell, dressed as a grandmotherly figure, read Christmas stories to the children, Alicia Hess, Angie Meadows, and Marla Turner. This skit coincided with the theme of the parade, "O' Holy Night." Christmas music was also played.

Other members participating were Becky Hall, as the pink panther; Claudia Phillips, as a gorilla, Paula Rexroad, as a lion; and Donna Adams, as a wizard. They distributed candy to the children in the crowd.

## CALHOUN FITNESS CENTER

Open every Monday through Saturday  
10 a.m.-12 p.m. & 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Whirlpool - Sauna  
Aerobic Ultra Modern Fitness Equipment

First two visits FREE then  
\$20.00 per month

354-7010  
Downtown Grantsville



## Stinn Presents Assertive Discipline Plan

by Carmen Wager

Without a safe and orderly school, the environment wouldn't be appropriate for teachers to teach or for students to learn. Yet, many teachers today report that discipline is the number one problem plaguing their schools. In order to keep students from behaving disorderly, irresponsibly and in ways that do not allow orderly functioning of the school, the students must be managed effectively.

Discipline is not an easy task and it involves the cohesive action of many people with different ideas, opinions and backgrounds. Teachers, staff, parents, and students must all be willing to cooperate in order to reach a common goal. Getting these groups to work together requires foresight, and a strong sense of dedication and leadership.

A teacher can fulfill this duty. As a leader in the school, a teacher has the means to open communication channels and gear all parties toward the same goal. With honest effort and cooperation, a teacher can get everyone in the school system united to develop an effective behavior management

system. A new technique known as assertive discipline is an effective method for dealing with behavioral problems.

Mr. Larry Stinn, principal of the Pleasant Hill Elementary School in Calhoun County, recently presented the steps of the assertive discipline plan to students in Education 311 and 312. No one basic expectation was discussed. Stinn stressed that mastering these techniques and using them regularly is necessary for effective classroom management.

The first step is to develop and post a classroom discipline plan. It should include rules, disciplinary consequences and positive reinforcement. The list of regulations should be easily seen and should contain no more than five rules. Select only disciplinary measures you are comfortable using. They should be consequences the students do not like, but yet aren't harmful. List the consequences in order, using no more than five steps. Positive reinforcement is part of discipline, also. Use frequent praise, and choose rewards you are comfortable with and the students like. But, never take rewards away

as punishment.

Step two calls for giving specific directions for each classroom situation. The directions must be explained clearly. Question students to make sure they understand and repeat the instructions to them periodically.

The third expectation entails providing disciplinary consequences for disruptive or continually off-task behavior. The most important points are to be assertive and to remain calm and firm.

working closely with the principal is the fifth step. He can lend assistance concerning problems with both students and parents. At the beginning of the school year, each teacher should give the principal a worksheet containing rules, negative consequences, and positive reinforcement upheld in his classroom.

The sixth component involves communicating with parents. It is important to establish and maintain a positive rapport with them. And if a problem arises, contact the parents immediately. It is a good idea to send a note

home to each child's parents immediately. It is a good idea to send a note home to each child's parents at the onset of the school year explaining the classroom rules, consequences and rewards. The parents should sign a statement indicating an understanding of what is expected of their child.

Step number seven involves developing individualized discipline plans for students with severe behavior problems. This should be a detailed account of the problem behavior, negative consequences, and positive reinforcement.

Expectation eight deals

with documenting chronic student misbehavior. The documentation sheet should include the exact date, rule broken and action taken.

The final step involves working with substitute teachers. Leave the teacher a letter outlining the discipline plan you utilize. Make a lesson plan available to them.

In summary - teachers have a right to teach; students have a right to learn. A well-planned approach to managing student behavior, such as the assertive discipline plan will make the learning process easier and more gratifying for both student and teacher.

## Student Congress Corner

Student Congress will be sponsoring a "Decorate the SnackBar" contest on December 12 beginning at 6 p.m. with judging taking place at 7 p.m. Congress will be placing a Christmas tree in the SnackBar area of the Heflin Student Center on this date. All organizations and dorm floors are invited to participate in this event. Monetary prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be given for the winners of the decoration of the tree and \$25, \$15, and \$10 for the decoration of the SnackBar area. Refreshments will also be served - courtesy of

Student Congress.

On December 6, the place to be will be the Heflin Center Ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m. for a video dance. The theme is "Come Dance with the Stars" sponsored by Student Congress and the admission is FREE!!

Remember, the Student Congress meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. and all meetings are open to the student body and faculty. If you have any concerns, please convey these to the members of Congress or bring them to the meeting.

## Commission to Conduct Public Legislative Audit

The West Virginia Citizens Legislative Compensation Commission will hold a public hearing on legislators' salaries and expenses at 10 a.m. on Saturday, December 15, in room 451 of the State Capitol Building in Charleston.

This commission, comprised of seven citizens appointed by the Governor, is

required by the Constitution of the State to meet every four years and is charged with the responsibility of reviewing the compensation provided to lawmakers.

Interested parties may make statements in writing or orally at the hearing. Oral statements will be received on a "first come, first serve" basis and may be

scheduled in advance by contacting the Legislative Auditor's Office in care of Gary Gorrell. Individuals may call Gorrell (348-2151) or may submit their comments in writing to Gary Gorrell, c/o Legislative Auditor, room 441-M, State Capitol Building, Charleston, West Virginia, 25305.

## December Calendar of Events

Dec. 3-5	Yearbook Portrait Sittings Room 104 Heflin Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (no apt. necessary)	Dec. 11	Jazz Band Concert Art & Music Building, 8 p.m.
Dec. 5	Pioneers vs. Davis & Elkins Home 7:30 p.m. Kristin Roger's Senior Art Show	Dec. 14	Lady Pioneers vs. Wheeling Home 7 p.m.
Dec. 8	Pioneers vs. Concord Home 7:30 p.m.	Dec. 15	Pioneers vs. Waynesburg Home 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8-10	Madrigal Christmas Feast Heflin Center Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. (Dec. 10 is for GSC Students)	Dec. 17-20	Finals Week
Dec. 9	Kevin Sears Senior Trombone Recital Art & Music Building, 8 p.m.	Dec. 20- Jan. 8	Christmas Break
		Jan. 10	Classes Resume
		Dec. 24	GSC Sponsors an Evening of Traditional Christmas Music, WCWV FM Radio 92.9, 9-10:30 p.m.

## GIL-CO PHARMACY

32 E. Main Street

462-8300

Health and Beauty Aids

Clove Drug Member

Film Developing

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

## Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council would like to thank everyone who has taken part in the "Adopt an Angel" program. All participants are reminded that gifts should be turned in at the Office of Student Services no later than December 10. Please make sure that gifts are wrapped and that the descriptive "angel" is affixed to the package. Merry Christmas





# West Virginia's First Newspaper Started 200 Years Ago

Two centuries ago, in November, 1790, the first issue of the first newspaper published in what is now West Virginia appeared.

At the close of the American Revolution, trans-Allegheny Virginia was a sparsely settled frontier, but during the final decades of the 18th century thousands of pioneers moved into the valleys of the Potomac, Monongahela, Ohio, Kanawha and Greenbrier Rivers. Much of the land which is the watershed for these rivers falls within the present borders of West Virginia. As new immigrants arrived, established homes, and built towns, the demand for business and legal printing arose at a time when the political climate and legislative incentives made the printers' trade attractive. Although job printing was the mainstay of the frontier printer, newspaper publishing became important too as western Virginians wanted to read newspapers with roots in their own communities.

## Cradle of Newspapers

The Potomac Valley, located in what is now referred to as the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia, may be considered the cradle of newspaper publishing in the region since three newspapers were founded there before 1800: The Potomac Guardian and Berkeley Advertiser and the Impartial Observer, established in Shepherdstown in 1790 and 1797 respectively, and The Berkeley Intelligencer, which was launched in 1799 in Martinsburg. The Potomac Valley's monopoly was relatively short-lived, however, for newspapers sprang up throughout western Virginia in the early years of the 19th century. A newspaper entitled The Monongalia Gazette was founded at Morgantown in the Monongahela Valley in 1804. Three years later The Wheeling Repository was established in the Ohio

Valley at Wheeling. Newspapers appeared soon after in both the Kanawha and Greenbrier Valleys. By 1850, no fewer than twenty-four tabloids were being published in both the English and German languages within these valleys, serving a population of approximately 300,000.

On the eve of the Civil War and West Virginia's statehood, the total number of newspapers that had been published in the region reached a total of at least ninety and possibly as many as one hundred and six, reflecting the establishment of rival newspapers in all large towns and recent technological advances in printing. Nevertheless, for every successful newspaper established from 1840 to 1860, four failed, perhaps because the region's population remained modest in size and dispersed over a rugged terrain. Furthermore, a predilection remained among western Virginians for east coast newspapers, like the Baltimore Sun, which reported news directly from those centers of commerce to which smaller mountain communities were linked. Similarly, Richmond and Washington, D.C. newspapers provided fresh news on the formulation of public policy concerning issues like internal improvements which were of particular concern to the western part of Virginia during the antebellum era. Evidence of this interest can be found among the collections of personal papers of nineteenth century residents of trans-Allegheny Virginia, which routinely contain newspapers from cities along the east coast.

## Issue of Statehood

When the voters of Virginia decided to secede from the United States in May 1861, delegates from thirty-four western counties met in Wheeling and established the Restored Government of Virginia. An

ordinance providing for the formation of a new state was adopted by the August 1861 Wheeling Convention and overwhelmingly approved by voters in October. Following the adoption of a new constitution, an application for statehood was submitted to the Congress of the United States. In spite of doubts concerning its constitutionality, Congress passed, and the President signed the West Virginia Statehood Bill in the interest of preserving a non-slave state for the Union and to protect the vital Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from destruction by the Confederacy. In April 1863, President Lincoln issued a formal Proclamation of Statehood, and West Virginia became the thirty-fifth state, being admitted to the Union on June 20, 1863.

## Civil War Period

The Civil War was detrimental to many of the new state's well established newspapers. The publishers of the Fairmont True Virginian, Harrisville's Ritchie Democrat, and Lewisburg's Greenbrier Weekly Era ceased publication to join the Confederate army. The presses of Charleston's Kanawha Valley Star and Martinsburg's Virginia Republican were seized by Union troops. Pro-secessionist newspapers in Philippi, Romney, and other towns in areas of strategic importance were destroyed by Union troops. Strong partisan sentiment resulted in the destruction of still other pro-secessionist newspapers, such as The Parkersburg News, by civilian mobs. Nevertheless, both civilian and military journalists persisted in practicing their professions. At least fifteen Civil War camp newspapers were published on confiscated presses for army units on active duty in the new state. These regimental publications included Yankee, The Knapsack, The Old Flag, and The Wandering Soldier, all Union newspapers, and The



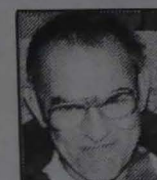
Carpenter



Clemons



Deweese



Fitts



George



Hacker



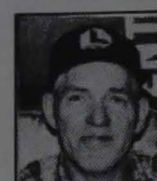
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James



Jenkins



Jones



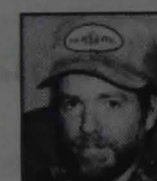
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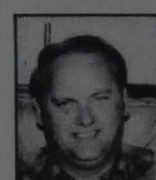
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Williams



Wildmoth

Photos by Tina Messenger

## Maintenance Department Has Many Responsibilities

by Kristi Rogucki

The Maintenance Department of Glenville State College can be found in every classroom. Although not directly responsible for the academic instruction of students, the men who work in the Maintenance Department are responsible for the equipment used in academic instruction, as well as other areas of GSC's campus. The duties of the Maintenance Department extend from Lawn and Building up-keep, to carpentry work, and vehicle repair. The Maintenance Department is also responsible for all of the plumbing, as well as electrical work, including the

installment of the lighting system in the Art and Music Building. Supply purchasing is also completed through this department, as well as the moving of all campus equipment and furniture.

The duties of the Maintenance Department extend of off campus facilities as well as those found on the Main campus. Facility housing is also the responsibility of the Maintenance Department, as well as the care of the Pioneer Athletic Field located on Mineral Road.

Overall, the men of the Maintenance Department are responsible for anything that needs to be repaired, moved or removed.

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.





# Hamilton Mnisi Visits GSC

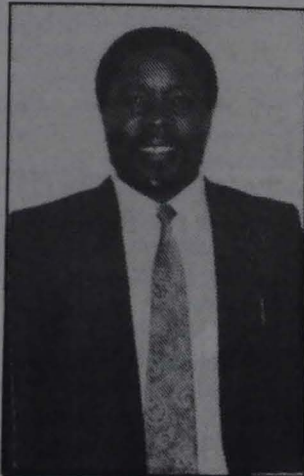
Photos by Chris Dedico

by Carmen Wager

Hamilton Mnisi, Vice Rector of a teacher educator college in one of the black townships of South Africa, visited the teacher education division of Glenville State College on November 15. He is in the United States for six months to study direct instruction with Dr. Doug Carmine at the University of Oregon. He was traveling in West Virginia as the guest of Dr. Dan Hursh of West Virginia University in Morgantown.

He met with Dr. Peterson, the Vice President for Academic Affairs of Glenville State College, and with members of the division of teacher education. He shared with them the state of education in South Africa. Those in attendance from GSC expressed concerns for education in West Virginia.

While in West Virginia, he visited Brooksville School in Calhoun County where a program of direct instruction in mathematics called Connecting Math Concepts has been implemented in grades K



Hamilton Mnisi

through 3. This curriculum was designed to make the connections among the math facts, principles, problem solving strategies and their applications. The students master not only math facts, but also applications of those facts in problem solving situations. The program was piloted at Brooksville School

last spring in a first grade classroom and was so successful that all early childhood classrooms are using it this year. There are tentative plans to use it in all grades K through 7 next year. This program will get the students prepared for higher level mathematics in high school and will make them feel more confident about being prepared for college and technical schools.

Hamilton Mnisi is interested in teaching the potential teachers of his region to implement direct instruction. Because of political and social conditions in South Africa, Black South Africans are poorly prepared for high school and post secondary education. Mnisi would like to change the downward spiral of poorly educated students becoming poor teachers. He feels that direct instruction in the basic subjects will help to better prepare students for post secondary education and leadership roles in their society.



Thelma Wilson Samples

## Samples Acquires Promotion

Thelma Wilson Samples, formerly the Office Manager of the Glenville State College Public Relations/Alumni Office, has accepted the position of Director of Alumni Affairs at GSC. Officially, Samples assumed the position as director on November 1.

Samples, a GSC graduate, began her career at GSC in 1964 as the circulation reference librarian. She has also worked in the Wood and Ohio County school systems as a librarian. She returned to GSC in 1979 to work part-time in the Alumni Office; in 1986 she became the full-time manager of the office.

Samples' duties as the Director of Alumni Affairs will include: accountability to the

Alumni council and Dr. William K. Simmons, president of GSC; organizing and executing chapter meetings; planning and directing Alumni Day; updating alumni addresses; acting as hostess at the Alumni House; maintaining communication with alumni through mailings and letters; collecting alumni dues; and overseeing the costs and maintenance of the Alumni House.

Samples is the daughter of Norman and Pauline Wilson of Cowen. She is married to Mack Samples, the Dean of Admissions and Records at GSC, and is the mother of Tracy Samples, a GSC student, and Grayson Samples, a senior at Gilmer County High School.

## International Forum Seeks Americans

International Education Forum, a United States Information Agency Department designated high school exchange program is now seeking American students and group leaders for tours, homestays and cruises in Europe, the U.S.S.R. and Mexico.

A unique feature of the I.E.F. Program is that students and group leaders can choose from over forty itineraries ranging from five to 30 days.

Getting to know a country first hand is the secret to the success

of international homestays. The students tour the country and live with a carefully chosen host family in France, Spain or the U.S.S.R. that is eager to share their way of life with an American student. International homestays are brief, very active exchange trips during the school year and summer. Groups of young American students (ages 13-18) travel to Europe to spend anywhere from two to four weeks. Each student becomes involved in exciting school activities, special family outings and day trips or

events with his or her original group.

Group leaders acting as chaperones lead groups of American students abroad. They strive to make participants feel like members of their temporary communities.

Tours and cruises are also available to Mexico and Europe. All groups of six students are chaperoned by an I.E.F. approved adult. For more information about fees and itineraries, call the Southern I.E.F. Homestays office: 1-800-346-2826.

## Continuing Education Provides the Opportunity For Students to Tour Washington, D.C. in Spring

The Glenville State College Office of Continuing Education will offer a trip to Washington D.C. the weekend of March 8. This trip is open to GSC students, faculty, staff and members of the community. Persons under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

A chartered bus will be leaving Glenville State College on Friday, March 8 and will return on Sunday, March 10. The itinerary is as follows:

March 8  
Depart Glenville - Arrival D.C.  
Arlington Cemetery

Dinner  
Illuminated Tour/Monuments

March 9  
Breakfast  
White House  
Capitol  
Supreme Court  
Fords Theatre  
Lunch

Air & Space  
Smithsonian "Movie to Fly"  
Dinner

\*Evening attraction  
Kennedy Center or  
Playhouse production

March 10  
Depart D.C. - Arrival Glenville

Breakfast  
Museums  
Depart D.C. - Arrival Glenville

The per person fare is \$189 which includes two nights lodging, quad occupancy, bus transportation and all sightseeing as listed. The evening attraction on March 9 is optional and will cost approximately \$30 extra. Double occupancy is also available for an additional cost.

To find out more, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 462-4105. A \$50 deposit is required by January 30. What a great way to kick off Spring Break!!!

## Wesley Foundation Announces Christmas Events

by Nancy Wayne

The Wesley Foundation invites you to take part in several Christmas season functions and other fellowship activities. A giant Christmas card has been posted on the hallway wall for the sharing of that creative spark in all of us. Stop by and add your kind words or drawings to the large, green greeting card. Several imaginative sketches and designs by students are already in place.

On December 6, the regular Mocktail Program will be held at 6 p.m., and everyone is invited to help decorate the Christmas tree.

The Wesley Foundation will take part in an Advent service to be held at 4 p.m., on December 9, at the Trinity United Methodist

Church on Main Street. Students will meet at 2:30 p.m. for practice. A meal will be served at the Wesley Foundation after the program.

The Rev. Bill Ingram, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian Church, will give the message at the campus chapel service December 11, Tuesday, at 12:45 p.m. The regular fellowship meal begins at noon. For the remaining services before Christmas, Angela Cox, GSC student, will provide flute solos as special music. Mr. John James will be the pianist, and Dr. Joe Evans will be the lay leader for the chapel service.

The Rev. Karen Frank, pastor of the Wesley Foundation, cordially invites everyone to share in these programs:



# Potpourri

## Operation Native Talent

Attention: December 1990, May 1991, August 1991, and December 1991 Graduates.

The recruiting of West Virginia talent will be jointly sponsored by the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, the West Virginia Roundtable, the Department of Commerce, Labor and Environmental Resources, the West Virginia College Placement Association and AT&T.

The dates for this year's Operation Native Talent will be:

Wednesday, January 30, Charleston Civic Center, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 6, WVU Coliseum, Main Floor, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

For three years, more than 70 employers have participated in these fairs to recruit the employees they need.

Anyone who is interested in attending one of the fairs, please contact the Placement Office as soon as possible.

## ATTENTION! FINANCIAL AID OFFICE NEWS

Any student graduating or otherwise leaving school in December who has received one or more student loans through a bank should see Carla Conley for an Exit Interview. The Exit Interview is a review of all loans received while a student at GSC. This is a Federal Regulation and should be done before graduation or leaving in December. Failure to attend an Exit Interview will result in a hold being placed on the student's records.

## 4 - H Positions Open

4 - H Camp Piedmont is accepting applications for 1991 Spring and Summer staff positions. 4 - H Camp Piedmont is located in Belmont County in southeastern Ohio. Positions open include: maintenance, cook, lifeguard, waterfront, crafts, recreation, naturalist and Indian and Pioneer life studies. A full - time assistant manager position is also open. Applicants should be at least 18 years of age.

Applications will be accepted through December 21 and are available by contacting Mike McKenzie at Camp Piedmont, 34221 4 - H Club Road, Piedmont,

Ohio 43983. Phone 614-758-5574. Interviews will be held Friday, December 28, 1990 - at the Guernsey County Cooperative Extension Service Office, County Administration Building, 836 Steubenville Avenue, Cambridge, Ohio. Applicants will be notified as to the schedule for interviews. Eastern Ohio Extension Camps, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer.

For further information contact: Bruce Zimmer, CEA, 4 - H Court House Woodsfield, Ohio 43793

## Reception For December Graduates

All December 1990 graduates are invited to a reception at the Alumni Center, Friday, December 14, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Drop by and visit the center and have a cup of cheer.

### NEEDED:

Art Works For The Trillium! Give your prints, photos, drawings, etc. to Sally Randolph, Art Editor, or Dr. Tedford, Advisor by the end of the semester, if possible.

## Attention May Graduates

May graduates need to order caps and gowns at the Alumni Center by February 1. Graduation announcements must be ordered at the Bookstore by February 1.

## Newspaper

Guerilla, the only Confederate paper printed in the state.

The Civil War brought about several enduring changes within the newspaper industry as publishers struggled to overcome economic difficulties, while keeping readers abreast of matters of national import. Most notably during the post war era, a variety of news companies supplied preprinted sheets to publishers who added their own local copy and advertisements. The advantages of pre-printed insides to both advertisers and publishers helped stimulate the newspaper business; and the introduction of wood-pulp paper, in place of rag paper, while creating problems for the archivist of the next century, made newspaper publishing a potentially more profitable enterprise. Statehood itself brought about several changes as newspaper editors changed their mastheads to reflect the new state of West Virginia. Statehood also stimulated newspaper publication, encouraging editors to take advantage of innovations in the field. Prior to 1863, lucrative legislative printing contracts had sustained, if not subsidized, Richmond newspapers; now the subsidies were available to the printers of the new state capitol in West Virginia. The frequent moves of the capitol between Charleston and Wheeling spread the largess between the only urban areas of the thirty-fifth state. The creation of new state political parties provided additional incentives for newspaper publishers, as the Republican and Democratic parties took great pains to see that their interests were adequately represented in the presses of their counties.

Toward the end of the nineteenth century the market demand for the

oil, gas, coal and lumber resources of West Virginia triggered an influx of workers into the mountains. Growth in the iron, glass, and salt industries as well worked to change the demographic complexion of the state. For the first time, West Virginia's resources were linked to their northern and eastern markets by railroads, and exploitation of the state's economic potential began in earnest—an evolving process which continued unabated through World War I and intermittently ever since. As small towns allied to these thriving industries grew, local newspapers endeavored to satisfy the tastes of a new and divergent audience. Great emphasis was placed on the local news as well as the local industries with the introduction of such newspapers as The Volcano Lubricator and The Derrick Herald which were both published in the heart of the oil fields. German newspaper publishing continued and Italian publishing began in order to fulfill the needs of immigrant workers and their families. It was a time of highly individualistic journalism, though ironically it was also an era when news distribution networks became increasingly important. By 1900, at least 1,093 different newspapers, and possibly as many as 1,178, had been published in the state.

During the twentieth century, daily newspapers in West Virginia remained relatively constant in number while the weeklies proved to be more vulnerable to social and economic change. From 1910 until the 1970's, the dailies totalled 31 to 34 titles until cessations and mergers reduced the total to the current 23 titles being published in 20 counties. After 1915, a decline in weekly newspapers began, due to technological change and fierce

competition for readers and advertisers. These problems were compounded by World War I, when newsprint shortages, rising wages, and higher postal rates forced many weekly newspapers to either suspend publication or merge with competitors. Several West Virginia weeklies disappeared when their owners left for military duty. The end of the war brought little relief, since a severe postwar recession reduced advertising revenue at a time when publishers paid inflated prices for materials and high wages to workers.

By 1930, the number of weekly newspapers began to grow in size, levelling off 130 titles, until the onset of World War II, when labor and paper costs once again forced their numbers down.

After 1950, the weekly newspapers proved particularly vulnerable to a depressed state economy. Severe slumps in the coal industry forced tens of thousands of unemployed miners to leave the state, and the number of weeklies declined accordingly.

When the coal industry revived during the period of oil shortages (in the wake of the Arab oil embargo the employment of miners increased by 50%), the decline of the weeklies subsided and appeared to have stabilized at 78 titles in 1975. During the last 15 years, however, several papers have merged while others have ceased, and a few have begun publication, bringing the total number of weekly newspapers to 64 in 1990.

--This article was written by Harold M. Forbes, associate curator, West Virginia & Regional History Collection, West Virginia University Library.

con't from pg 12

## Glenville Western Auto

### Featuring:

Sporting Goods  
Guns, Ammo, and  
Bow Hunting Supplies  
Best Prices on Fishing Tackle  
Don't Forget All of Your  
Car Cleaning Supplies

## SENIOR ART SHOW

KRISTIN M. ROGERS

## FINE ARTS BUILDING

GSC  
DEC3-DEC21  
M-F:8-4

evening reception  
sunday - dec.9th  
4:00-8:00pm



# Organizational News

## Ladies of the White Rose

The Ladies of the White Rose held their weekly meeting on November 15, at 5:30, in the Wesley Foundation.

The Ladies will be raffling Christmas turkey and ham for \$1.00 a chance. Tickets will go on sale November 29 until December 17. The drawing will take place on December 17.

Thanks a lot, Cheryl, for putting the t-shirts.

Cheryl will be ordering dresses with the White Rose emblem for the Ladies who are active. Those who have not paid their dues will not receive a glass. Inactive Ladies and Brothers will be able to purchase a glass. Contact any of the Ladies.

We would like to welcome back Mendi to the Ladies.

Happy belated birthday to Penny and Melvin.

Meet me half way,  
you need the exercise.

peanuts



libert



arfield



### Christmas Time is Here

The GSC Forestry Club is selling Christmas trees at Eberle Hall for \$15. Come out and pick one or you can special order a tree. We are also selling firewood. Come out and see!

### PBL

The meeting of PBL was held on November 27 in AB 100. The pledge of allegiance and the PBL creed was recited. The minutes of the last meeting were read and roll was taken. A treasurer's report was given with a balance of \$75.66 in the account.

A sheet was passed around and the members present wrote down a time in which they could work at the dance on Thursday. The topic of attendance was brought up and a number of ideas were discussed. It was agreed by the members present that certain members organize a Christmas gathering for PBL. The gathering will be in December and will consist of our regular meeting plus a social meeting afterwards. There will not be a regular meeting on December 11. Members will be contacted concerning the details of this gathering in the future. If you have any questions, contact Steve Honaker at 462-5844.

## Delta Zeta

We would like to thank all the guests who attended our Thanksgiving dinner. We hope you enjoyed yourselves.

Please remember to give your donations for our Christmas Angel to Donna.

Congratulations, Becky, on your engagement. We love you.

Congratulations, Shelly. We wish you and your husband a happy and successful life together.

Congratulations to the new

Heart Sis:  
Alicia - Cindy  
Annette - Tricia  
Beth - Angie  
Claudia - Sandra

This week's Study Turtle goes to Chris.

Thanks to everyone who helped with our float for the Christmas parade. We had a lot of fun.

Congratulations to our newest pledge, Kelly Putnum.



Also, remember our Christmas Party on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7:00, and our formal banquet on Friday, Dec. 14, at 7:00.

Plus, a finals week munch-out has been scheduled.



## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Coagulates
- 6 Solid blow
- 10 "— at Bay"
- 14 Compassion
- 15 Comfort
- 16 Work: pref.
- 17 On the move
- 18 Cut
- 19 "King —"
- 20 Esteemed
- 22 Throw
- 23 Pack
- 24 Cast out
- 26 Lump
- 29 Shellfish
- 31 Table scrap
- 32 AMEX unit
- 34 Of weddings
- 38 Short letter
- 39 Colt's parent
- 41 Disgusting
- 42 Farmers' organization
- 45 Savings
- 48 Grain spike
- 49 Music group
- 50 Occupied a rocker
- 51 Woolen cloth
- 55 Gershwin and others
- 57 A Roosevelt
- 58 — on: supervises closely

- 63 Bench tool
- 64 French area
- 65 Floor layer
- 66 Smooth
- 67 Name for Athena
- 68 Growing out
- 69 Music symbol
- 70 Scheme
- 71 Revitalize

### DOWN

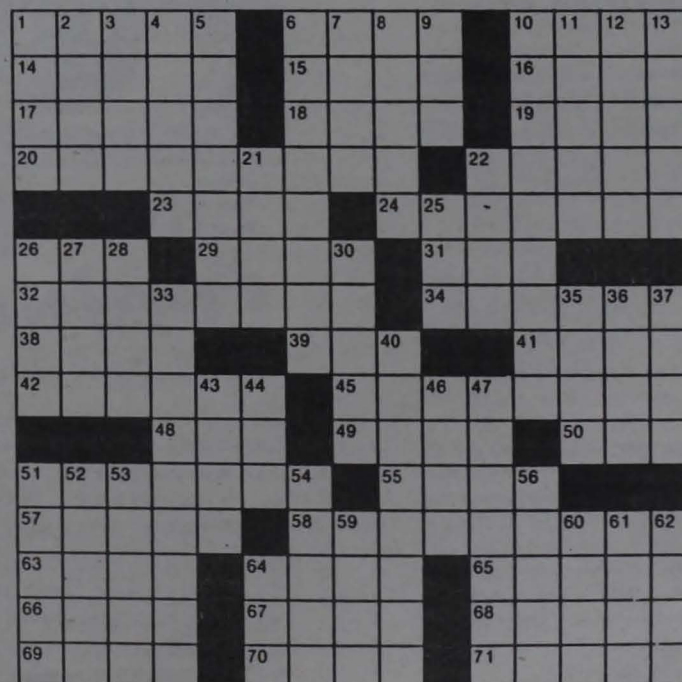
- 1 Burn partly
- 2 — majesty
- 3 Feel one's —
- 4 Cruises
- 5 Lengthen
- 6 "— Hol"
- 7 Healthy
- 8 Drama speech
- 9 Assembled
- 10 Choosy
- 11 Pick up the tab
- 12 Rope-fiber source
- 13 Pierced
- 21 Soft drink
- 22 Munich mister
- 25 Chore
- 26 Dinner-call instrument
- 27 — about
- 28 Greek letter
- 30 Intended
- 33 Aging
- 35 Uses a spade

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

CLARA	TOWNS	POLO
HANOI	OBITUARY	IRAN
ENTER	LEGISLATE	
WEE	PREY	LEADER
	RUED	MEAT
INCOMMODE	TESTS	
SERAPE	ALMS	OIL
EVEN	DANTE	CUBA
REP	SYNE	ROUSED
ERECT	OSCILLATE	
	RAIN	ENDS
ASTERN	ENOL	ADO
DESERT	TRAT	APRIL
AGAS	ROSE	CAIRO
MORE	ODER	ELDER

- 36 Water growth
- 37 In case
- 40 Global line
- 43 Turnstile
- 44 Ahead of
- 46 Parent
- 47 Appliance
- 51 Fluctuate
- 52 Martini ingredient

- 53 Gets up
- 54 Rehearse
- 56 Twinkle
- 59 Thought
- 60 Spirit
- 61 Network
- 62 Attracted
- 64 Atlas unit





## Chi's Create Risk Management Office

At the 43rd General Assembly held August 16-19, 1990 the undergraduate and alumni delegates of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity created the new chapter office of Risk Manager. The Risk Manager will be ranked fifth in the slate of current elected officers behind president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The duties of this office are as follows: "The Risk Manager shall be the Chairman of the Risk Management Task Force which shall be comprised of the following members: president, vice president, social chairman, house manager and any other members to be elected in a manner prescribed by the chapter by-laws. The chapter's alumni advisor shall be an ex-officio member. Additionally, the Risk Manager may also appoint other

ex-officio members as he deems appropriate. He shall be responsible for coordinating the implementation of safety measures for all social events, philanthropic and community service events, recreational functions, kitchen operations, house management, and fire safety. He shall have such further powers and duties as may be prescribed by the laws of the fraternity."

A new Risk Manager manual has been distributed to all chapters as of October 15, 1990.

It is believed that Lambda Chi Alpha is the first international fraternity to have created a permanent, elected and highly ranked chapter officer to oversee risk management.

Additionally, the Lambda Chi Alpha Board of Directors has approved a \$17,000 fellowship to help pay for registration and travel expenses for all Risk Managers to attend the 1991 leadership conclaves

in the spring, when a separate programming track will address the issues of event planning, crisis management and start-up procedures for the new office for Risk Manager. A new professionally typeset and designed Risk Manager manual will also be introduced during the leadership conclaves.

The Board of Directors also authorized a new loan program for House Corporations to install sprinkler systems in chapter houses to improve the fire safety of each facility. This will also reduce the amount of annual property insurance premiums for each House Corporation.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was founded at Boston University in 1909. The General Fraternity ranks as North America's second largest college fraternity with more than 196,000 members and third largest college fraternity with 225 chapters and colonies in the United States and Canada.

## Business Center Counseling

The Small Business Development Center, a division of the Governor's Office and Community and Industrial Development, will provide one-to-one counseling for potential small business owners or for persons encountering problems in an existing business in West Virginia.

Individual client conferences will be conducted by appointment at Glenville State College, room 303, Administration Building, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 6.

For appointments or additional information, contact Glenville State College at 462-7361, ext. 328.

## Classified Ads

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM luxury apartment. Spotlessly clean. Quiet. Nice furniture. Air-conditioned. Privacy. Beautiful grounds. Parking. Rent \$265. Glenville. 462-7796.

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

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## A Mile Of Quarters

If you have not noticed, there are canisters, balloons and posters around our campus for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The reason for the posters etc.. is for a program entitled "A Mile Of Quarters." For the next two weeks (beg. Nov. 30) our school will try to raise one mile of quarters. There are many other colleges in West

Virginia that will be participating.

The three schools who collect the most money will receive awards from the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Some schools might even receive the chance to appear on the telethon during Labor Day. So please, don't waste any more time....give a nickel, a quarter, or a dime!!!



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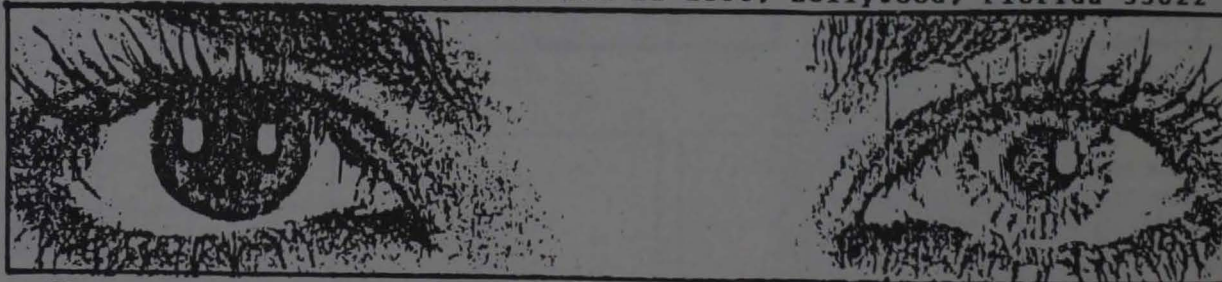
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