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Mindi Pickens, 1991 Homecoming Queen, is escorted by GSC Pioneer Dexter Starcher.
photos by Chris Derico

1991 Cornation Ceremony Crowns Pickens as Queen

A beautiful fall day greeted friend and family at the 1991 Glenville State College Homecoming Coronation. The ceremony was held in the Luanna T. Smith Amphitheatre at 11 a.m., Saturday, October 26.

Dr. William K. Simmons, president of GSC, crowned the 1991 Homecoming Queen Mindi Pickens.

Pickens' court included Julie Rumbach, freshman princess, Dottie Starcher, sophomore princess, Cindy Skiles, junior princess, and Tracy White, senior princess.

The ring bearer and flower girl were Anthony Reale and Katie Scroggins, respectively.

Greetings were given by Cathy Harbert, president of GSC Student Congress.

Wayne deRosset, the master of ceremonies, announced the 1991 queen's court and their escorts.

Simmons greeted those in attendance and discussed a few recent campus events, including a positive report from the North Central Accreditation team, and the dedication of Gas Well No. 3.



I.L. "Ike" Morris holds gift presented by GSC President William K. Simmons

GSC Celebrates Another Victory In Gas Resource Development

Friday, October 25 will be remembered well in the history of Glenville State College. The dedication of Gas Well No. 3, which took place at the well site at 11 a.m., marks the third successful attempt GSC has made at tapping its natural gas resources.

Speakers at the ceremony, which hosted approximately 150 people, included a representative from the office of Governor Caperton, Philip A. Reale; the mayor of Glenville, Bruce Smith; the chairperson of the GSC Board of Advisors, Reta Kight; Chancellor of the State College System of West Virginia, Dr. Paul Marion; president of GSC, Dr. William K. Simmons; and GSC Dean of Student Services, Dr. A. T. Billips.

The many prominent

business and political figures in attendance included: Ike Morris, president of I.L. Morris Well Service, (successful bidder on the project); David Long, member of the State Board of Directors; Mike Ross, Ross and Wharton Gas Co.; Stanley Pickens, president of Chesterfield Energy Corp.; Benjamin Hardesty, Stone Wall Gas Co.; Frank McCullough III, president of Natural Gas Transportation Co.; Charles Piercy, representative of Hope Gas; and Russell Isaacs, former member and president of the Board of Regents and the man who is noted for having given the college the initial opportunity to expand into drilling and producing its own natural gas. Also in attendance were members

of the House of Delegates for West Virginia: Otis Leggett, John Campbell, Bob Ashley, and (former delegate) Marge Burke.

Speakers at the dedication discussed the savings in revenue realized from the college's first two wells, which is in excess of \$.5 million. Discussion also focused on the college's participation in a pilot project to convert its vehicles to run from both gasoline and natural gas.

Concerning Gas Well No. 3, President Simmons, said, "This is one of the most exciting things that I have done as president of this college."

The dedication ended with a voluminous release of natural gas from the well head.

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Clark To Serve As Secretary To Alumni House Personnel

by Tracey Moats

Miss-Tonja Clark recently filled the position of Secretary at the Glenville State College Alumni House. Clark will be serving as secretary to Raymond A. Oliverio, Director of Institutional Development and Executive Vice President of the Glenville State College Foundation Inc., and Thelma Samples, Director of the Alumni Association.

Clark is the first to hold this position as secretary at the Alumni House. Besides her secretarial duties, other duties include working directly with GSC Alumni and giving tours of the Alumni House.

Clark is from Spencer, West Virginia. She graduated from Glenville State College with a degree

in Computer Science and Information Systems in May 1991. Clark says she now has a different perspective of GSC, her secretarial position allows her to take a view of the college from another angle. She commented, "I like the friendly atmosphere here at Glenville State College and am proud to be part of the staff."

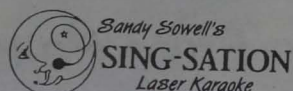


Tonja Clark joins the GSC Staff

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Local Levy Could Affect Agencies

by Rebecca Hufford

On December 7 residents of Gilmer County will go to the polls to vote on a levy affecting six local agencies. The levy, if passed, will increase funding for the agencies that provide services for Gilmer County and the Glenville State College community.

The agencies affected by the levy are the Gilmer County

Board of Health, the Council of Senior Citizens of Gilmer County Inc., Gilmer County Public Library, Gilmer County Industrial Development Association, West Virginia University Cooperative Extension Service Gilmer County Office and Summit Center for Human Development Gilmer County Office.

When asked about the levy, Donald Pepe, Executive Director of the Gilmer County Industrial Development Association commented, "We're not asking for an enormous amount of money; we're just trying to break even." For more information concerning the levy, contact Louella Stalnaker at 462-7641.

Spring Break Info Available to Students

The Convention and Visitor's Bureau for the Daytona Beach Resort Area, is offering a free "Official Guide to Spring Break '92" for college students.

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ACS Group Tour Union Carbide Facility in Charleston

On October 15, 1991 Dr. Mary Jo Pribble took members of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society and students from her chemistry classes on a field trip to tour Union Carbide Technical Center at South Charleston, West Virginia.

The tour was arranged by Dr. Marquerite Wiegand, an Analytical Chemist at the Technical Center. Those students attending included Russell Ware, Cathy Marks, Leeann Carr, Sherri Elmore, Amber Holbert, Ross Moore, Amy Hutzell, Wes Gladwell, and Julia Brady.

While at the Technical Center students observed labs and were given demonstrations of the instrumental techniques. Labs that were observed include: Mass Spectrometry (MS), Electron Microscopy Skill Center, Fourier

Transform Infrared (FTIR) Spectrometry, Gas Chromatography and Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Spectrometry.

In the Electron Microscopy lab students were allowed to see the common house fly magnified 100-1000s of times. This is done by shooting "medium" energy electrons at the sample. When the electrons hit the sample, secondary electrons are emitted by the sample. The angle and energy of these electrons is transformed into the magnified picture of the sample surface.

National Chemistry Week is November 4-8. The American Chemical Society is selling t-shirts and sweatshirts to celebrate. ACS invites everyone to help them recognize this week by purchasing and wearing these shirts. Contact Dr. Pribble or any ACS member.

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Annual Event Brings Together Friends To Share Memories

by Rebecca Hufford

My favorite part of homecoming week is seeing all the alumni that come back to GSC for the weekend. I look forward to seeing friends that have graduated and visiting with them.

This past week was particularly special to me because it was my last homecoming as a student of Glenville State College. I have enjoyed five wonderful homecomings at GSC, and although I will graduate in the spring, I intend to be back for homecoming next year.

It really says something for this college that so many alumni return for homecoming. Glenville State homecomings are always special and they're always lots of fun. Isn't that what homecoming is all about?

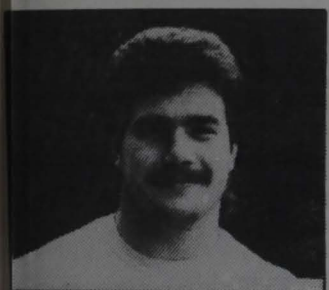
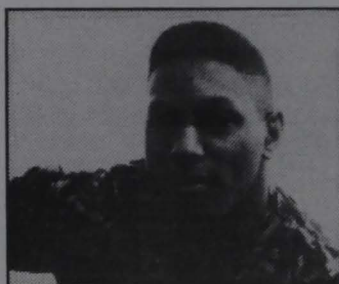
What is your favorite part of homecoming week?



Name: Maria Lopez
Rank: freshman
Major: accounting
Hometown: Weston, West Virginia
Answer: "Working on the homecoming banners. We got to work with different people and got to know them, while having fun at the same time."

Name: Fernando Smith
Rank: sophomore
Major: accounting
Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio

Answer: "I enjoy all of the various activities that occur during the week. It gives us something to do and brings the students together."



Name: Doug Lynch
Rank: junior
Major: criminal justice
Hometown: York, Pennsylvania
Answer: "The football game. It's tradition, that's what homecoming is all about."

Name: Gary Nottingham
Rank: basketball coach
Hometown: Glenville, West Virginia

Answer: "The returning alumni. You get to see people you went to school with. Once you reacquire yourself with them, it kind of makes you feel young again for one weekend."



Name: Kathy Szeliga
Rank: sophomore
Major: elementary education
Hometown: Harrisville, West Virginia
Answer: "The water balloon fight in front of Pickens Hall. You got to soak your favorite R.A."

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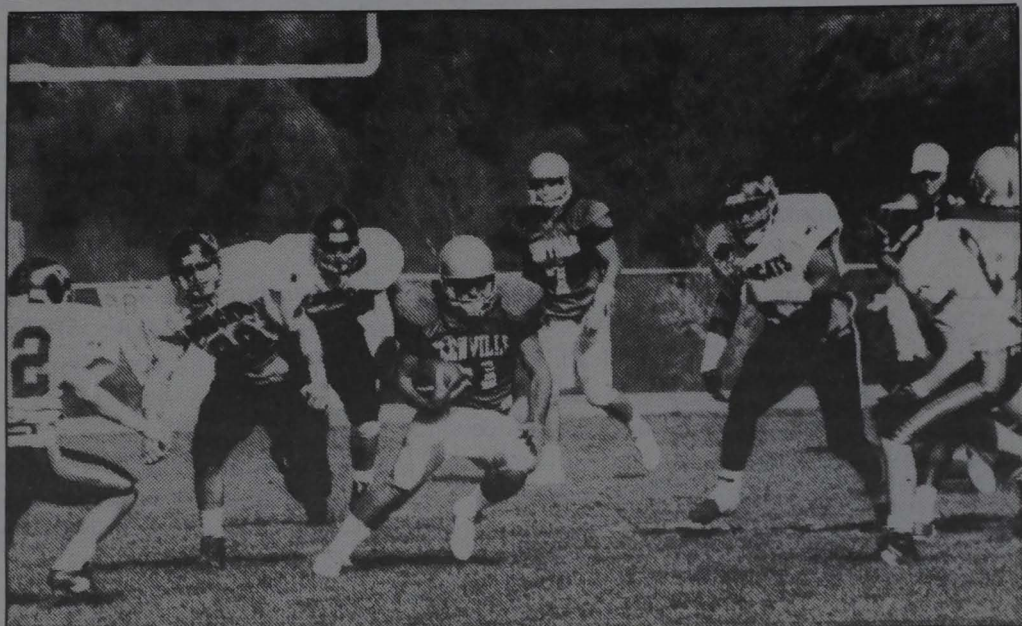
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PIONEER SPORTS

by Sean Davis



Pioneers win Homecoming match against Bobcats.

photo by Chris Derico

Pioneers Defeat Bobcats 30-17

The GSC Pioneer football team won for the second consecutive week by defeating West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats on Homecoming for the Pioneer by a count of 30 - 17.

Shane Haddox rushed for two touchdowns and quarterback Jed Drenning passed for another as the Pioneer Football Team improved their record to 3-4-1 for the season and 2-3 in the conference and the Bobcats record fell to 1-5-1 overall and 1-4-1 in the conference.

With the Pioneers trailing 14-13, Juan Hartsfield scored on a one yard run with 32 seconds to play in the second quarter which put the Pioneers up for good. The score at the half stood at 19-14. In the second half the Pioneers out scored the Bobcats 11-3 to seal the Homecoming win at 30-17.

Drenning finished the day completing 16-38 for 312 yards. Haddox led the ground campaign racking up 56 yards on 11 carries. The defensive play was much improved as Brian Greenlee intercepted 2 passes and had 6 tackles.

The Pioneers have to make it three in a row when they host Concord at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 2.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	
Glenville	13	6	3	8	30
W.V. Wesleyan	0	14	3	0	17

GSC --- Shane Haddox 1 run (Weems Kick)

GSC --- Simpson 67 yard pass from Drenning (Kick Failed)

GSC --- Hartsfield 1 yard run (Pass Failed)

GSC --- Weems 28 yard field goal

GSC --- Haddox 7 yard run (George pass from Drenning)

Lady Netters Continue Win Streak against Shephard



Lady Netters set school record.

photo by Chris Derico

GSC Women's volleyball team continued their winning ways last week with two match wins, and in the process set a school record. On Tuesday the Lady Netters defeated Shepherd College on the road 15-6, 8-15, 5-15, 15-8, and 15-8. Head Coach Kenny Osborne has nothing but praise for the teams win, "Showed alot of character and guts coming back. That's the sign of a good team."

On Friday the women made it five in a row with a win over the University of Charleston

10-15, 15-10, 15-11, 4-15, and 15-7 at the Hover Gym. The win marked the first time in the school history it has won ten matches in single season.

Head Coach Kenny Osborne hopes to win four out of five down the stretch. "This is a very unselfish group," says Osborne. He also attributes the year's success to a good work ethic and good team attitudes.

The GSC women hope to make it six in a row on Monday October 28.



John Fitzpatrick crosses the finish line.

photo-by Chris Derico

Sports Award Winners Announced

Over the homecoming weekend the prestigious Montrose and Williams awards were presented just prior to the kickoff of Saturday's game against the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats.

Tammy Pence-Hughes was awarded the Williams Award. Over her four year career at GSC

she compiled an impressive resume. Some of her accomplishments include four year letter winner, all time leading scorer for Women's Basketball Team with 1931 career point total and three year all WV Conference Volleyball Tournament Team among other accomplishments.

This year's Montrose Award went to Paul Grier. He finished as tenth on the all time career point total at 1670, four letter winner, set a WVIAC Tournament record for the most point goals in one game, and has many other individual accomplishments.

Road Race Runners Rewarded

by Billy Hurst

The Annual 10K Pioneer road race started Saturday at 8 a.m. Eight participants, six men and two women participated in the event. John Fitzpatrick of Marietta, OH, captured the men's division with a time of 33:02. Tom Clark was runner-up with a time of 34:24. In

the women's division Karey Roy of New Milton, WV, was champion with a time of 47:17. Prizes include \$150 cash for first place and trophies for top male and female finishers and medals for top finishers in all divisions.

Intramural Volleyball Finals Conclude

The GSC Intramural Volleyball Finals concluded on October 14 at the Gymnasium.

Following a round robin regular season, for both the men and women teams. The four best teams from each side continued on the post season play.

For the women, the top four seeds out of six are in order of

finish Glenville Heat III, BFH, Pickens Ladies, and the Townies respectively. The finals found Glenville Heat III match up with BFH. The Heat proved to be too strong winning in two games 15-7 and 15-11.

For the men's side the four top seeds out of twelve teams in order of finish were the Flight Crew,

Longducks, Legends, and The Naked. The Flight Crew was upset by the fourth seed The Nakeds and the Long Ducks beat the Legends. The Long Ducks outlasted The Nakeds in the finals by a count of 15-10, 6-15, and 15-9.

Each member of the winning team received a GSC Intramural Totebag.



The Heat: L. to R.
(Row 1) Janette Nichols, Jennifer Bennett, Melissa Bennett, Melissa Edwards.
(Row 2) Jesica Triplett, Chris Bogley, Alicia Hess, Michelle Marshall, Monica Triplett, Stephanie Cumberledge.
Not Pictured: J.K. James, Stephanie Hunt, Kelly Remish.



The Long Ducks: L. to R.
(Row 1) Greg Lawrence, Steve Sturm, Carl Correll, Don Friedhoff, Darren Tom, Stan Wageman, Danny Seckman.
(Row 2) Joe Davis, Melvin Smith, Chris VanDevander, Percy Lanham, Joey Lloyd, Tim Spencer, Tony O'Brien.

GSC Intramural Team Standings Friday, October 25

Women	Points	Men	Points
1. Glenville Heat III	502	1. Longducks	392
2. ADIDAS	293	2. Nakeds	301
3. Pickens Ladies	279	3. Flight Crew	259
4. BFH	267	4. TCB	195
5. Townies	200	5. Legends	183
6. CRU	184	6. Kamikaze II	174
		7. Bulls	129
		8. Nads	124
		9. TKE	118
		10. Underdogs	107
		11. Brew Crew	
		12. UBA	

Senior Profile: Tami Simons



Simons leads volleyball team.

photo by Chris Derico

Name: Tami Simons
Rank: senior
Major: business education

Minor: math
Hometown: Lost Creek, WV
Sport: volleyball

"Feels great to win for a change, now maybe other schools will give us some respect." Those were the words of Senior Captain Tami Simons after the GSC Women's Volleyball Team won its tenth match of the 1991 season on Friday night. The win marked the first time in school history that they have won ten matches in a single season.

Simons explains what sets this team apart from other teams she has played with over her three year volleyball career, "Playing together and working as a team." Being one of only two seniors on this year's squad she says her role is one of leadership. She also spoke of the high talent level with this year's team and gave a lot of credit to third year Head Coach Kenny Osborne.

Once her playing days are over, she wants to become a math teacher and somewhere down the road get into coaching.

When asked how she would like to finish the season Simons explains, "Our main goal is to finish well in the league and to beat West Virginia Wesleyan in the Conference Finals."

Punt, Pass and Kick Held

The GSC Intramural Punt, Pass, and Kick competition was held for the women on Monday, October 21 and for the Men on Tuesday, October 22 at Pioneer Football Field.

The competition is one of distance and accuracy, while punting, passing, and kicking a

football. For the women Melissa Bennett won the overall and Stephanie Graves finished second place.

For the men Mickey Grass won the first place title with Steve Shuff finishing second.

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Comedy Group Offers Rare Adult Humor

If you missed the comedy of "Just Kidding: The Alterior To Stand-up Comedy," on October 23, you have quite possibly missed the best adult humor you will ever have a chance to see at Glenville State College. The comedy group originated in Anharbor, Michigan over 3 years ago. The group itself is made up of five very funny individuals.

Rob Marks, who is the producer and manager of Just Kidding had this to say about how they got there start in comedy, "In the begining myself and Craig (Director) were the original starters. Since most of our grades weren't going to get us real jobs in the real world we decided to do this." And what they do is make people laugh.

At times the laughter was

uncontrollable, some members of the crowd literally had tears in their eyes as Just Kidding performed their skits. Craig Newman, who is director as well as performer, said the crowd was great as he went on to say, "You can tell early when its going to be a good crowd and they were great." Just as he finished Marks busted in by adding, "When they cheered for Jesse (referring to Jesse Skiles, student congress advisor) you knew they were going to be easy."

Jon Steiger and Scott Clement, also performers of he group, mowed the crowd over with their thin statures and over exaggerated, devilish grins. Kerry Hite, the only female performer of the group, recieved an abundance of wolf whistles as she made her

entrance, but the howling quickly turned to laughter as she and the other members began to perform.

Dr. Al Billip, advisor of student congress, had this to say about the show, "They're beyond my expectations. They brought the house down." They also recieved rave reviews as well as a standing ovation from the students.

Just Kidding will be continuing their "We're Just So Damn Lost" tour at Randolph Macon Women's College in Virginia, November 2. They are also going to be doing a half hour television show for cable in Michigan.

Rob Marks wanted to give thanks to the Glenville State students for coming out and wanted them to know, "What ever happens were "Just Kidding."



Comics perform for large crowd

photo by Tina Messenger

Casino Night Draws Crowd for Poker and Other Fun Games

by Anthoney Riffe

Casino Night, a popular event at Glenville State, was held Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Verona Mapel Room. Julia Brady, student head of the committee, was in charge of the organization of the activities.

Students and friends of students, as well as faculty showed up for the festivities. Players were given "funny money" at the door as they came in. Players placed their bets at games such as Black Jack, Rulette, Poker, and craps. The idea, of course, was to win as much money as possible. At the end of the night the cash was tallied up and the big winners of the night were announced. The first place winner was Justin Rowan and he walked away with a \$50, real cash prize. John Schoolcraft and Ella Burge were the 2nd and 3rd place



Melvin Smith deals at the craps table

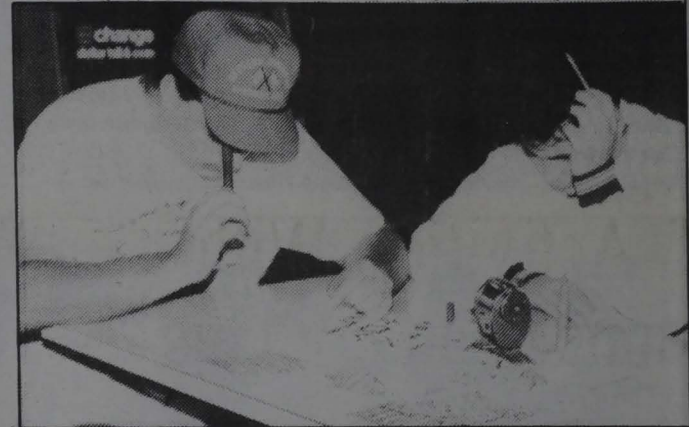
photo by Tina Messenger

winners and also were awarded cash prized of \$25 and \$15 respectively.

Brady mentioned a few of the highlights of the night. "The Mocktails were the hit of the night. The Wesley Foundation helped us out with the mocktails." It was also mentioned that Melvin Smith raised

some excitement dealing at the craps tables.

Brady added that the crowd was large and active and that they were courteous. She also wanted to give special thanks to Jesse Skiles and the volunteer dealers for their help.



Jamie Haga and Dan Powell study their Bingo cards.

photo by Tina Messenger

Bingo Night Brings Cash Prizes

by Tracey Moats

Glenville State College Student Congress held Bingo Night on October 22 from 8-10 pm in the Heflin Center Snack Bar. This annual event is open to all GSC students and is a part of homecoming week.

Approximately 35 students

were in attendance for the event. Cash prizes were awarded to the winners. When asked what he thought about Bingo Night, Vince Thomas, a GSC freshman responded, "It was fun. It gave students something to do on a Tuesday night."

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A Touch of Class and A Lot of Fun



Homecoming Court enjoys the dance.

photo by Tina Messenger

Dance Adds Class to Evening

by Lesley Welton

With the GSC Pioneer's devastating win over the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcat's (30-17), Homecoming 1991 at GSC was filled with energy and excitement.

As Saturday, October 26 came to a close people enjoyed the Homecoming dance in the Ballroom of Heflin Student Center from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m.

Purple and silver balloons hung from the ceiling and covered the Ballroom floor. Streamers hung from the ceiling and purple flowers were scattered around the room. Refreshments were served as candles and champagne glasses accented the tables and the Homecoming

dance was underway with "A Touch of Class," the 1991 Homecoming theme.

The Homecoming queen and her court were introduced, Mindi Pickens, queen, Tracy White, senior princess, Cindy Skiles, junior princess, Dottie Starcher, sophomore princess, and Julie Rumbach, freshman princess. The first slow song of the evening "(Everything I Do) I Do It for You" by Bryan Adams was dedicated to the queen and her court.

LEGGZ, a popular, high-energy band, performed at the dance, playing a mixture of top 40 hits, rock and oldies.

Homecoming Parade Begins Traditional Day of Activities With Banners and Floats

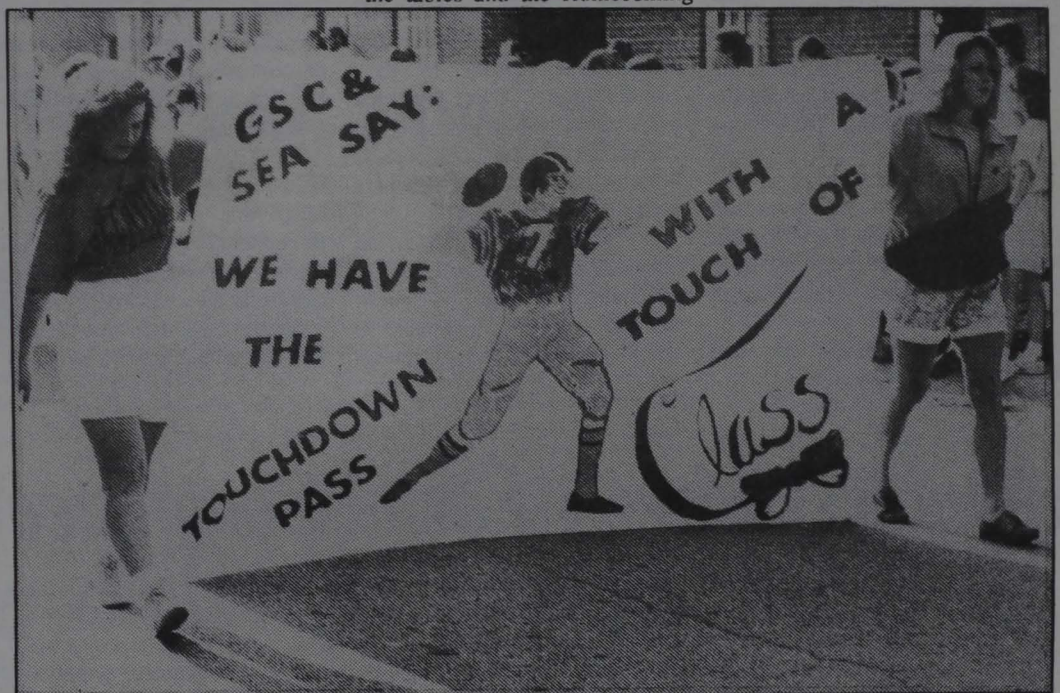
Missy Booth

The streets of Glenville hosted the 1991 Homecoming parade on Saturday, October 26, at 10 a.m. Area residents, along with students and parents, lined the streets in order to catch a glimpse of the festivities as well as an occasional alley of candy.

Floats and banners were prepared by several of the groups involved in the annual event. Each was planned in an original fashion with an individual theme.

The Glenville State College Band led the parade while the fire department and local scout troops followed. The Greek sororities and fraternities, academic organizations, and the GSC Cheerleaders and the Queen and her court were also participants in the festivities.

The parade was only the start to a day full of the traditional functions of GSC Homecoming.



SEA members carry banner in parade

photo by Chris Derleo

Comedy Improv Night a Success

by Anthoney Riffe

Local comedians turned out to grace the stage during the Comedy Improv night at the Heflin Center. The laughs were provided by the comedy stylings of such comedians as Brian Harris, Vincent Thomas, Dean Wienfield and Duane McCoy, as well as other Glenville State students.

The Student Congress members who were in charge of organizing the Comedy Improv Night were Mary Blake and Tammy Long. Blake commented that there was a fairly large crowd that turned out to enjoy the comedians, but she

hesitated when she mentioned she felt the crowd may have had ulterior motives for showing up. Fifteen large pizzas were on hand for refreshments. It was said the pizzas vanished fairly quick and shortly after the pizza disappeared the students did as well. Blake had this simplified but to the point statement to make, "They came, they ate, the left."

The Comedy Improv Night was also held in conjunction with Monday Night Football Night, which was held immediately after the comedy proceedings. Monday

Night Football Night consisted of merely watching the game and visiting with friends and other students.

Jesse Skiles, who is in charge of the entire Homecoming Week festivities, made this comment about Comedy Improv Night, "I think the students were really brave. It was really enjoyable and I think the people enjoyed it."

Blake and Long would also like to give special thanks to Kim Sees who jumped in and helped out when things started getting a little hectic.

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Caperton Announces AIDS Awareness Week

by Missy Booth

The state of West Virginia, under the direction of Governor Gaston Caperton, has begun a program to make citizens more aware of the danger of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS. Caperton named the week beginning October 23 to be AIDS Awareness Week.

HIV is a virus which causes a variety of symptoms ranging from none or mild, to AIDS, the most

life threatening disorder. Upon initial infection the symptoms are generally similar to those of the common cold or flu. They differ only in the length and persistence of the maladies. Fatigue, night sweats, weight loss, and unexplained fevers may also accompany the aforementioned illnesses.

According to Larry Kramer (in the July 2, 1991 issue of *The Advocate*), "There is one

new HIV infection every 54 seconds." Kramer also reported that three or four out of every thousand college students test positive for HIV virus.

By September 30, 1991 247 cases were reported in West Virginia. Seventy-seven percent of the cases involved males and the age group most affected was 30 to 39. No cases were reported in Gilmer County.

The transmission of the virus is often an area of confusion. It is not possible to contract the disease through saliva, sweat, tears, or urine. The spread of the virus, however, may occur through the transfer of vaginal and cervical secretions, blood, or semen. This may make sex and needle sharing high risk activities.

Due to the prevalence of drug use and the difficulty in

securing health care, social and economic status may place some groups at a higher risk. This often leads, falsely, to the conclusion that race is a factor in the contraction of AIDS.

For more information on prevention or screening call the AIDS Hotline at 1-800-642-8242.

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Do you like to help others? Do you enjoy math? If the answer to both questions is yes, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) would like to offer you an opportunity to participate in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. Volunteers are provided free training on basic tax returns. The training is offered in a one-week classroom setting in January or on a self-instructional basis. Volunteers must pass a written test to certify that they can prepare Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A and a Form 1040 with Schedule A/B.

In exchange for free

training, the IRS requests a commitment of two hours each week February 1 through April 15 (a total of approximately 20 hours) to prepare basic tax returns for lower-income, senior citizens and handicapped persons in their communities. The free tax preparation is conducted at convenient area locations, such as libraries, senior centers, shopping malls or other facilities.

The IRS provides all materials and forms necessary to conduct a VITA site. A special toll-free number is available to volunteers to answer any technical

questions. Non-tax volunteer positions are also available in VITA. For example, some volunteers handle site publicity and serve as receptionists or site coordinators. All volunteers are provided position descriptions and recognition from the IRS at the conclusion of the filing season.

Last year 500 VITA volunteers helped nearly 12,000 taxpayers at 140 locations throughout the state. Why not get a group or class together today and call Doris Woerner, West Virginia Taxpayer Education Coordinator, at 1-800-829-1040, ext. 6612.

News from RFK Library

In the Robert F. Kidd Library on the Glenville State College campus, there is a rack of paperback books. The books are preused, and are free to anyone visiting the library. This event, sponsored by GSC Student Congress, has been a success. Over

five hundred paperbacks have been recycled. People may adopt books or may donate their previously read books to the cause. Paperback book donations can be left at the circulation desk in the library to help refill the book rack.

Award Nominations Sought By Faculty Merit Foundation

Each college and university in West Virginia is invited to nominate candidates for the Professor of the Year Award, presented annually by the Faculty Merit Foundation of West Virginia.

Nominations for the \$10,000 cash award must be submitted to the Foundation by November 15, 1991. Nomination forms have been sent to the following offices at each institution: President, Academic Dean, Student Body President and Student Newspaper. Forms may be obtained also by writing or calling Elaine Chiles, Secretary, Faculty Merit Foundation, 300 Kanawha Boulevard, East, Suite 310, Charleston, WV 25301, 304/345-7211.

The cash awards, made possible through donations from individuals and corporations in the state, recognize outstanding

teaching on the college campus. Applicants may be nominated by college administrators, faculty peers, students or former students. Nominees are judged on teaching abilities, student evaluation, academic credentials and community service. Members of the Faculty Merit Foundation will review the information contained on nominating forms and select a recipient for the \$10,000 cash award and two runners up for \$1,000 each. Recipients will be recognized at the annual Foundation dinner to be held in Charleston early next year.

The 1990 winner was Dr. Thomasina Redd, Associate Professor, Alderson Broaddus College. The award began in 1981 and is designed to encourage and develop high education standards and faculty performance in West Virginia colleges and universities.

Senior Citizens Form Committee To Better Influence Legislators

Deputy Attorney General Don Darlig testified before the Senate Judiciary committee of the Silver-Haired Legislature October 23 in an attempt to push forward a bill designed to strengthen existing state consumer laws in cases where a consumer fraud is perpetrated against senior citizens.

While bills enacted by the Silver-Haired Legislature—a body made up of senior citizens from throughout the state—do not become state law, the elder "lawmakers" send bills passed during their session as a recommendation to the Governor to be included in his legislative package for the regular legislative session.

"Consumer crimes against senior citizens are on the rise," Darlig explained. "One slick scam can rob a senior citizen of his or her

nest egg in a short period of time. That is why this bill is so important."

The bill, which would require judges to impose an additional \$5000 civil penalty in cases of consumer fraud perpetrated against senior citizens or persons with disabilities, was drafted at the direction of Attorney General Palumbo who got the idea for it while attending a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General earlier this year.

"We have the largest population of senior citizens living at home of any state. With the proliferation of telemarketing and other high-tech marketing, we have seen a sharp rise in "telefraud" and underhanded home solicitations, for which the senior may be unprepared," Palumbo said. "We must address these issues through

tougher enforcement activity and education."

According to Darlig, if enacted, the law would establish a fund from the penalties imposed, which would be earmarked for consumer protection enforcement and education for senior citizens.

Palumbo's office presented the idea for the bill at a local meeting of Region III of the Silver-Haired Legislature in early fall. It was one of only two bills the region will work on during the session.

The Silver-Haired Legislature operates as a mock legislative group, but ideas put forth by the senior citizens are highly regarded by their Senator and House of Delegate counterparts, the elected officials who make up the regular legislature.

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Arts & Entertainment

Horror Films Make Good Party Entertainment

by Jim Shock

Since Halloween is this week, I've put together a list of movies that, in my opinion, are some of the best to rent for the occasion.

1-"Halloween"

John Carpenter directed this classic horror movie that started a whole new trend in slasher films. Jamie Lee Curtis got her career started by playing the stalked victim of Michael Myers. Rather than using gore and blood to terrify, this movie relies on suspense. Myers escapes from a mental hospital where he has been placed since he murdered his sister some years earlier. He returns to Hadenfield to finish the job he started by killing his twin sister. "Halloween" remains scary after many viewings, and is

great for a Halloween party.

2-"Halloween 2"

This is of course the sequel to "Halloween," and what makes this movie as good as the original is that the cast from the first film are also in the second (except for the ones who got killed). The movie picks up exactly where the original ended. Michael Myers had nearly killed his sister Jamie, when Dr. Loomis, a psychiatrist who has been pursuing Myers since his escape, shoots him six times. Myers falls from the second story of the house, but escapes. The plot is much the same as in the first movie, but it is just as frightening. I suggest you rent both movies together and make a mini-series out of them, because they really do go together.

3-"The Exorcist"

This is one of the all time scariest movies ever. It deals with a young girl (Linda Blair) who becomes possessed by satan. Her mother calls in a priest to perform an exorcism to remove the demon from her daughter. What makes this film so scary is that the villain is the greatest evil known to man that takes the form of a child. There is a sense of helplessness throughout this film, because the mother can't hurt satan unless she hurts her own daughter. A classic struggle of faith triumphing over evil. This film will stay with you a while.

4-"Pet Cemetery"

You don't have to be a Stephen King fan to appreciate this movie, but it certainly helps. The

movie is based on one of King's most popular books of the same name, and it's a must see if you've read the book. King wrote the screenplay himself, so there are many similarities to the book. The story centers around the Creed family. They move to a new town and live near a road that has claimed its share of pets. That's why many years ago a cemetery was built nearby for the children to bury their lost pets. The cemetery is located on an Indian burial site, and whatever is buried there comes back to life, but its not the same. Jud Crandell, the neighbor across the road from the Creeds is played by Fred Gwynn, better known as Herman Munster. He says it best, "Sometimes dead is better."

5-"Friday the 13th"

Don't get this one confused with the ones that followed it, because this one is scariest and best of them all. This movie takes place before there was a Jason, (well there was a Jason but he drowned as a child staying at the new infamous Camp Crystal Lake.) The plot is basically the same as the others, but this film was original in the beginning. I suggest you see it just to see how much better it is than the sequels. I won't give away the ending for the two people in the world who have never seen this film, but trust me when I say it has a surprise ending. This is another one that's great for a party, or to just freshen yourself up about how it all began.

Hillbilly Players Perform Musical Comedy

The famous Vampire sleuth, Dr. Van Helsing, will be in Sutton searching for the infamous Count Dracula. Dr. Helsing is due to arrive Saturday, October 26th, according to our sources. When reached for comment, Dr. Helsing explained he heard West Virginia Hillbilly Players were in production of a musical comedy, "Dracula:

The Musical?" by Rick Abbot, and he warned that the Count would definately make an appearance. Although we attempted to explain this was only a play, he became very agitated and fumed at us for tampering with the undead, especially at this particular time of the year, and suggested that we have plenty of garlic on hand.

The West Virginia Hillbilly Players have assured us that the Van Helsing in their production is performed by Dr. Joe Bordonada, and although they feel it is unnecessary, they have made arrangements to have garlic necklaces and especially large bulbs of garlic for sale before each

performance, beginning Saturday, October 26, and continuing through Sunday, October 27; Thursday, October 31; Friday, November 1 and Saturday, November 2. All performances are at 8 p.m. The performance on the 26th is in conjunction with the Town of Sutton's Halloween Carnival for

the children, and all tickets for that performance are only \$3 each. Tickets for the other performances are: adults \$5, seniors and students \$4. Advance tickets are on sale at the Video Bank in Sutton and Gassaway, and Braxton Motors, in Sutton, at \$1 discount.

Annual Arts & Craft Show Held at Charleston Civic Center

Nationally recognized artisans whose award-winning work is displayed in major stores and catalogs will join more than 150 exhibitors for the 23rd annual Capital City Art & Craft Show November 15-17 at the Charleston Civic Center.

The 20 new exhibitors will add tapestry handbags, "rag shirts" and recycled vintage quilt pullovers, handmade soaps, yarn sculpture, pictures of animals, songbird carving and children's teepees to traditional Appalachian arts and crafts including handmade wooden dulcimers, furniture, clocks and toys, hand-sewn quilts and needlework of all types, handspun and knitted garments, hand-dropped candles, handmade pottery, hand-tooled leather, jewelry and a variety of artwork in this non-juried exhibition, the largest indoor event of its kind in West Virginia. From apples,

cheese and chili to funnel cakes, maple syrup and peanut brittle, foods for every taste will be abundant.

Sponsored by the Kanawha City Lions Club, which uses proceeds for state and area charities, the show is expected to top last year's record attendance of more than 20,000 visitors. Lions will offer free visual screenings throughout the show, a "Lion Buck" good for \$1 off any item purchased to the first 250 people attending each day, and cash prizes to the winners of a coloring contest for children in three age groups.

Show times are set for 4 to 10 p.m. Friday, November 15, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, November 16 and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, November 17 with tickets available at the door at \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children 12 or younger and \$2 for senior citizens.

DANCERS NEEDED

We are looking for dancers with ballet or musical theater experience to audition for a Christmas musical. "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be performed December 5 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

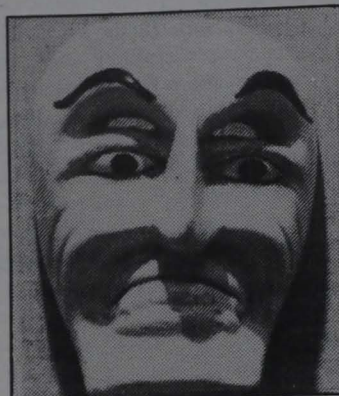
Contact Karl Paoletti or Edward McKown in the Fine Arts Department.

Masks Can Serve as Healers and Ornaments

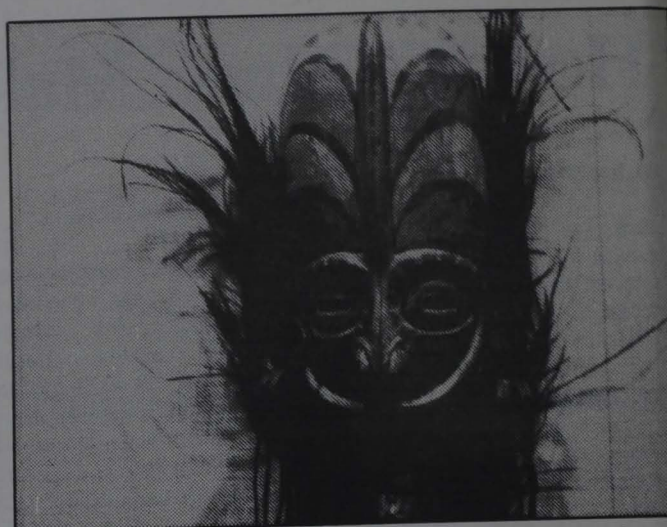


Wild Long Horn Steer - Made in central Mexico, it is a festival mask worn in fun.

Richard Tubesing's ceremonial mask collection may be viewed from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. on weekdays and one hour before evening performances through Thursday, October 31.



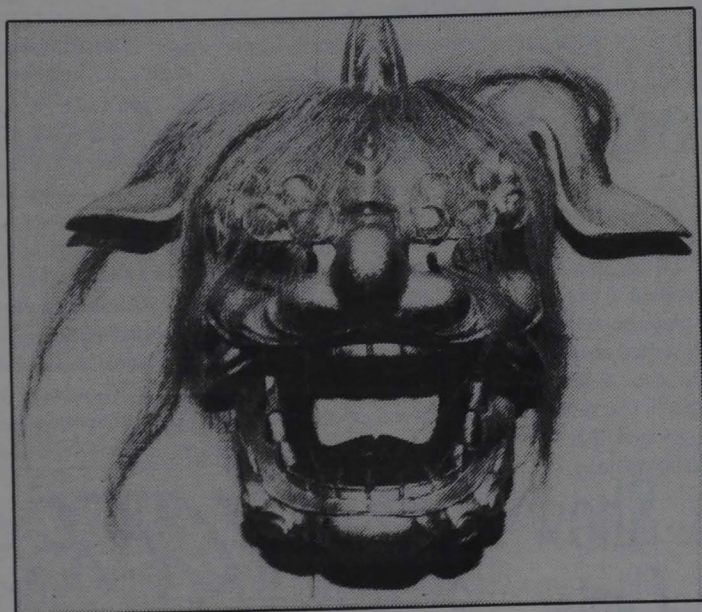
Death - This is worn to celebrate Halloween Day of the Dead.



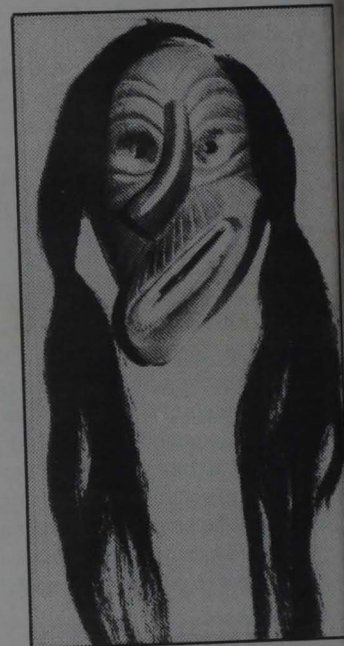
Spirit Mask - Made in New Guinea, it was used for decoration and to keep evil spirits out.



Powerful Ancestress - It was a Spirit mask used to keep out evil.



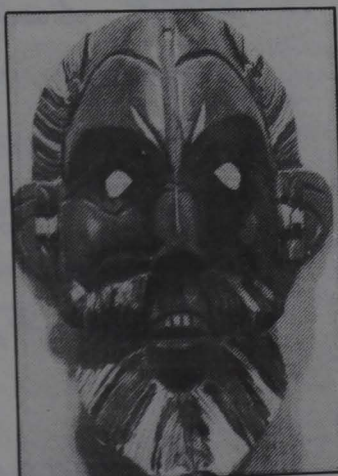
Temple Dog - From the early 20th century, its purpose is to serve as a guardian of Japanese Buddhist Temples.



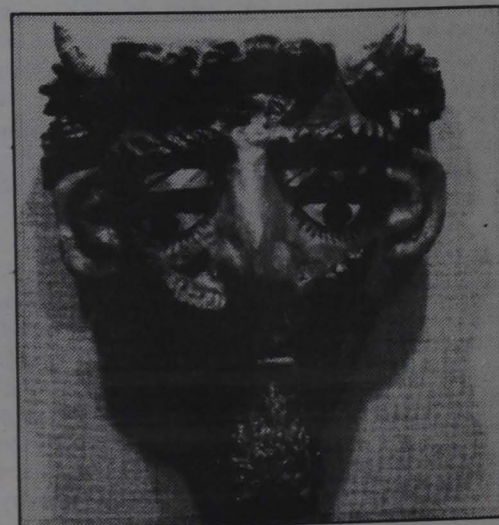
Iroquois Curing Society - This ceremonial mask was worn to cure fatal diseases and was carved from a living tree.



Jaguar - Made in Mexico, the Jaguar represented nature in an Indian Ritual.



Don Quixote - It is a portrayal of a Christian knight character.



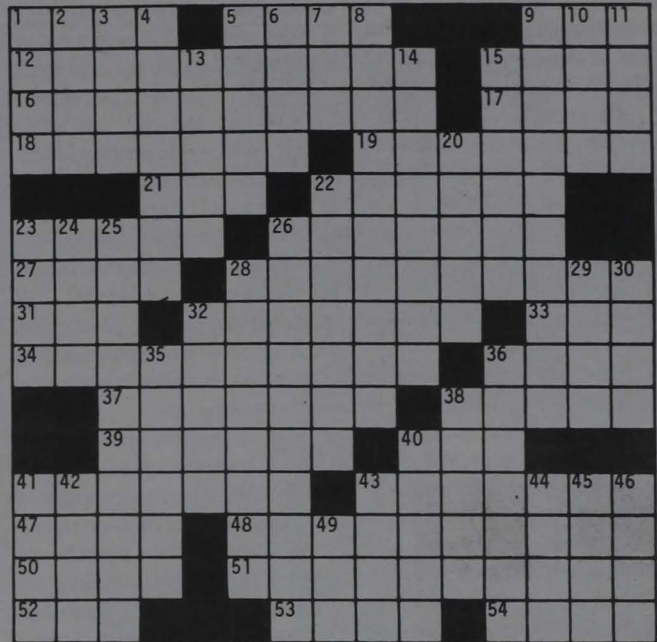
Blue Devil - This parade mask from outside Mexico city portrays the devil defeated.

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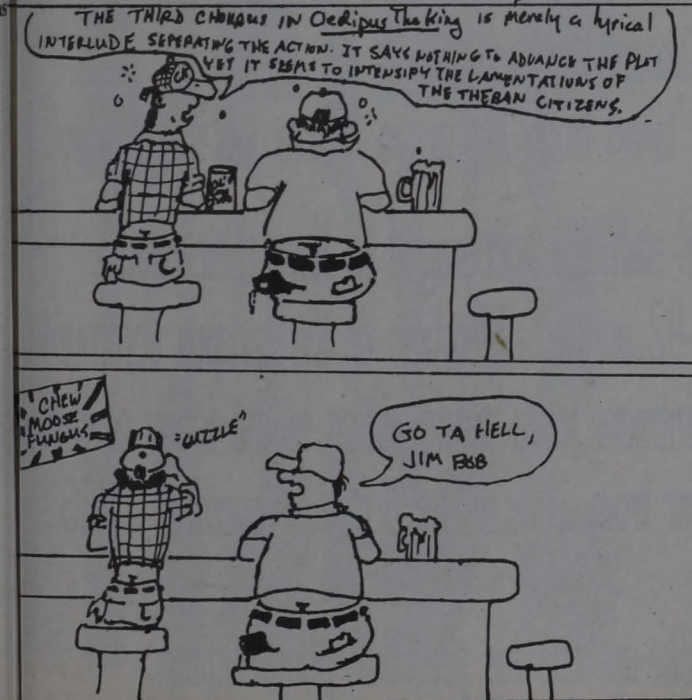


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NERVE DAMAGE

by JON CRIMER



Benton Exhibit Displays True American Art

This fall a page of 20th century American history and life will open up to the West Virginia public through an exhibition of the work of colorful, outspoken and sometimes controversial artist Thomas Hart Benton. On exhibit at Sunrise Museum in Charleston from October 12 through December 15, 1991, *Lasting Impressions: Drawings by Thomas Hart Benton*, along with an adjunct exhibit entitled "Paintings from the Thomas Hart Benton Trust," will reveal the soul of everyday American life from the 1920's through the 1960's, as expressed by the native Missourian, Thomas Hart Benton.

Benton could paint hillbillies and city slickers, old crumbling farms, the mines and steel mills, because he had gone out to see them during his ongoing ramblings throughout the United States. With pencil, pen and notebook in hand, Benton recorded his impressions of grass roots life, splendidly articulating the Populist dream of the common man in

sketches, drawings, watercolors, and in the eventual murals and paintings which grace American buildings and museums today. An outspoken member of the new Regionalist movement in American painting, Benton promoted (through his art and his writing) the concept that art should be created for and enjoyed by ordinary people. Benton's abrasive yet lovable person has been described by scholar Henry Adams as "crusty, outspoken and charmingly profane...Benton has become an almost mythic figure. He embodied qualities of independence, sincerity, patriotism, and toughness that appeal not only to art lovers, but also to those who care little about art."

At the time of his death in Kansas City at the age of 86, some 1900 of Benton's drawings remained in his studio. From this rich legacy of creativity, 66 works were chosen by guest curator Henry Adams for "Lasting Impressions: Drawings by Thomas Hart Benton." Toured and managed by Smith Kramer,

Inc. Fine Art Services of Kansas City, Missouri, "Lasting Impressions" was organized through the generosity of Lyman Field and the United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, N.A., cotrustees of Thomas Hart Benton and Rita P. Benton Testamentary Trusts. The Sunrise venue of the exhibition is funded by an Arts and Humanities Grant from the West Virginia Commission of the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

"Colorful personality, knowledge of life, intelligence, showmanship, polemical eloquence, grasp of affairs--these he has in plenty...He has dramatized a panorama of American life more varied and pungent and grandiose than anyone has before attempted. It is as characteristically American a contribution as the movies" wrote Carl Zigrosser in 1942. Zigrosser added, "His travels all over the country...and the thousands of drawings he has made, more spontaneous and direct on the whole than his painting, reveal his keen

and never ending interest in every aspect of American life. The South, the Ozarks and Appalachians, river life, farming and industry, religion and sex, New York (a world in itself), Hollywood, and his own native haunts, all add their color and flavor to the big and robust parade."

Robert H. Ballard, Sunrise Curator of Fine Art, has taken the Benton experience one step further by organizing an adjunct exhibit entitled "Paintings from the Thomas Hart Benton Trust," featuring several significant paintings representing Benton's larger-scale works in oil, tempera and acrylic. These paintings also elaborate upon different facets of the "American landscape" through the eye, mind and heart of Benton. These works are also graciously provided through the courtesy of United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, N.A. and Lyman Field, Trustees of Thomas Hart and Rita P. Benton Testamentary Trusts, with the assistance of Smith Kramer, Inc.

On Friday, October 25 at 7 p.m. Sunrise will present a public lecture by Dr. Henry Adams, and Samuel Sosland, Curator of American Art of The Nelson Atkins Museum of Art, Kansas City. Adams, broadly acclaimed as the world's foremost expert on Benton, will present a discussion on the artist entitled "Thomas Hart Benton: Bad Boy of American Art." Because of limited space, those interested in attending the lecture should reserve a seat by calling Sunrise at 344-8035. Following the lecture the public will have the opportunity to purchase signed editions of Adams' brilliant book, "Thomas Hart Benton: An American Original," (published by Alfred Knopf), available from Sunrise Shops.

Public museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., closed Monday.

Kappa Delta Pi

President: Kim Dennison
Vice-President: Kathy Roach
Treasurer: Annette Finley

Kappa Delta Pi, Honorary Educational Society, will be meeting every second and fourth Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Clark Hall - Room 101.

Membership is by invitation only. Criteria for

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Come out and join us at the greatest Halloween bash of the year.

The Student Accounting Society will be havin a Halloween Dance on October 30 in Pickens Hall Main Lounge, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Admission is only \$1.

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We are in the process of updating our membership. We plan on having a fall initiation in November.

So put on your best costume and dance the night away with music provided by Sean Davis. A costume is not required, but a \$5 Pizza Royale gift certificate will be given away for the best costume. For your convenience refreshments will be sold.

Delta Zeta

The sub sandwich delivery on October 25, 1991 was a huge success. Thank you to everyone who supported us.

We enjoyed having our alumni visit with us during our open house over Homecoming weekend. Thank you Sherry Burke for the help you have given us in preparing for the open house.

We recently held our first House Corporation meeting of the semester. Plans were made for the

minor repairs needed on our house. Our Collegiate Chapter Director, Susie Smith has been doing a great job helping us, we appreciate everything she does for us.

Several of our sisters traveled to Fairmont State College to spend the weekend with the Epsilon Iota Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority during their Homecoming weekend. Congratulations for the GSC football victory over Wesleyan.

1991-92 YEARBOOK PHOTO SCHEDULE

Yearbook photographs will be taken Monday, November 18 through Friday, November 22 in the ground floor lobby of Pickens (Scott Wing) Hall. The hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. all days except Wednesday.

Photographs will be taken from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to have their picture taken for the 1991-92 annual. Members of the campus community may make an appointment for a photo sitting in the lobby of the Heflin Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., November 11-15.

There will be no make-up date for yearbook photo sittings.