

International Students Add Diversity to GSC Enrollment

The fall 1991 enrollment at Glenville State College reflects the largest and most diverse enrollment in the history of the college. According to Mack Samples, dean of records and admissions, the total fall enrollment is 2278. Statistics reveal that there are 58 international students on the campus, representing 10 foreign countries. While the Japanese are the dominant foreign group, students from Zambia, Kenya, Holland, Ethiopia, Ireland, Canada, China, Mexico, and Trinidad are also enrolled. International students now represent two and one half percent of the student population, and approximately eight percent of the residence hall population.

According to Samples, the influx of international students

is a healthy development. In addition to assisting with the overall growth of the campus, international students add diversity to the student body.

According to Samples, the increase in international students is largely because of the efforts of Dr. Irvin Talbott, director of community services and continuing education.

Additionally, an increasing number of out-of-state students are enrolling at GSC. "This is partly due to extensive recruiting by the football staff; however, a surprising number of non-athletes from out-of-state are enrolled for the fall semester. Perhaps West Virginia's best kept secret is out of the bag," said Samples.

Simmons Receives Positive Report From State Evaluation Team

by Rebecca Hufford

Dr. William K. Simmons received a positive report after completing his periodic performance evaluation. The president of each state institution of higher education is required to undergo a periodic evaluation. This was President Simmons' second evaluation.

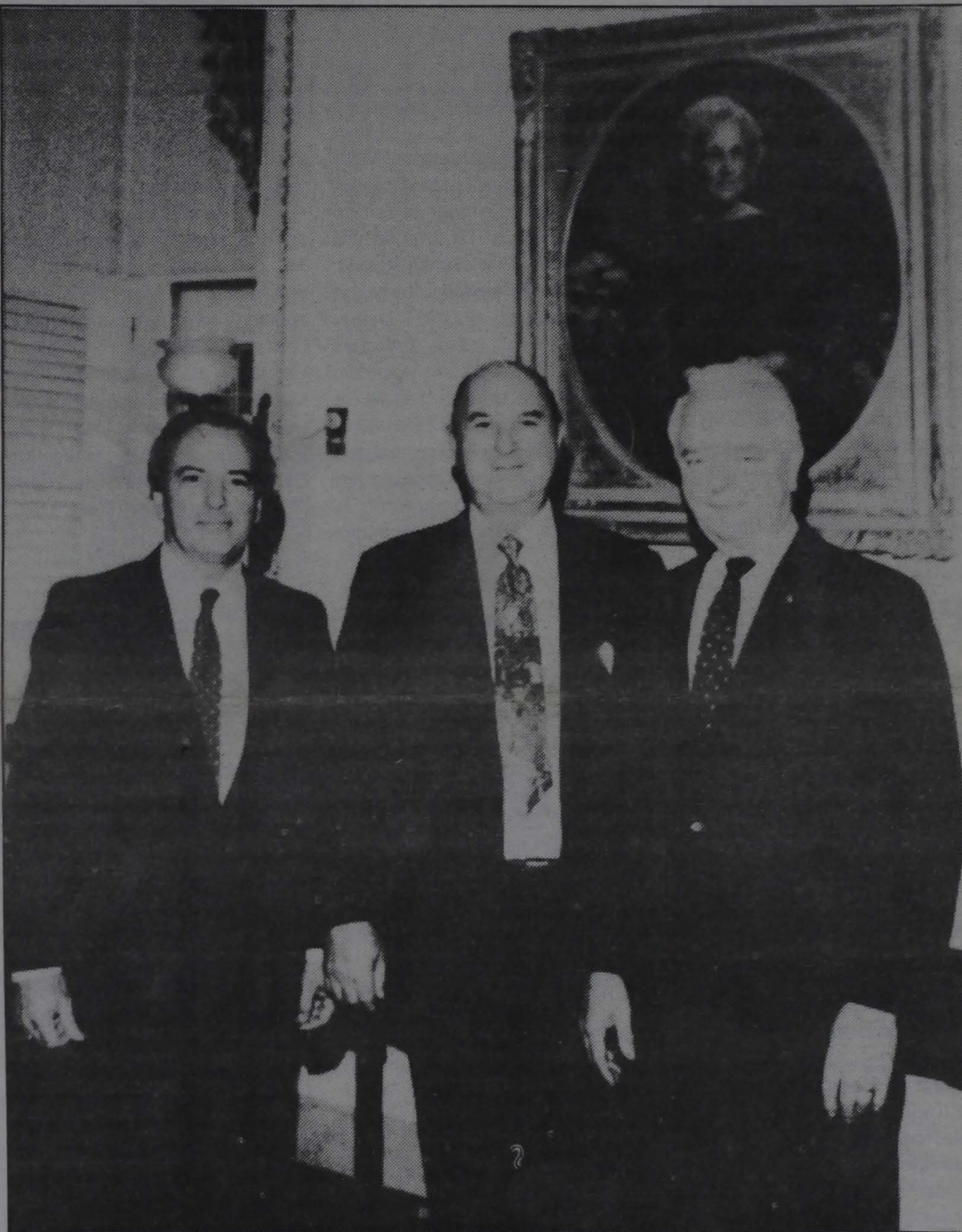
Dr. John Thomas, Chancellor of Appalachian State University, Dr. Charles Dunn,

president of Henderson State University, and Douglas Tanner, a member of the State College System Board came to Glenville State College October 29 and 30. The team met with GSC's Board of Advisors, faculty, staff, and students, as well as alumni and community leaders.

The purpose of the evaluation was to determine ways for Dr. Simmons to be more effective as president.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Glenville State College November 6, 1991 Volume 63 Number 9



Raymond Oliverio, director of institutional development for Glenville State College, and Dr. William K. Simmons, president of GSC, (pictured left to right) met with Senator Robert Byrd in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, October 8. The Glenville State officials reported that Byrd indicated a strong interest in coming to the college to speak with the student body. Senator Byrd holds the only honorary degree ever presented by Glenville State College.

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Community Services Promote County and State Development

by Missy Booth

On Dec. 9, a levy is being put on the ballot to allow citizens the choice of an increase in taxes or the end to many services such as basic health care, mental health care, and the public library. The discontinuation of these agencies will also serve as a deterrent to prospective industries.

A 60% vote in favor of the

levy is necessary to enact the tax increase resulting in approximately \$30 for the average taxpayer per year.

Without the levy, the Gilmer County Health Department will no longer be able to provide free health care, clinics or screenings to county residents.

The West Virginia

Cooperative Extension Service will not have the funding to aid rural communities in their development. Agricultural and homemaking education and 4-H services will be ended.

Without the levy, maintenance of the Gilmer County Public Library will be seriously curtailed. The loss of funding will

result in major cutbacks in books and materials.

Drug and alcohol support counseling will no longer be available from the Summit Center For Human Development.

Necessary services for the elderly, such as meal delivery, transportation, and housekeeping

will be greatly decreased without financial support.

When asked about the vote, Donald Pepe, Executive Director of GCIDA stated "to market ourselves we have to be able to provide the basic human services people in other areas expect from a jurisdiction."

DOE Sponsors Student Scholarships

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

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

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

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

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

Scholarship applications are being taken through January 31, 1992, and awards will be announced in May 1992. For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9278.

Pop Group EMF Comes to WVU

Alternative recording group, Toad The Wet Sprocket, is returning to West Virginia University. Toad, who appeared at WVU in April of 1991, will be performing Wednesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the WVU Mountainlair Ballrooms. Opening the show will be local rockers Glory Journal.

Toad the Wet Sprocket will be performing tunes from their latest album, "fear." This album, whose title reflects a period of change for the group - the absence of routine in their lives, features such songs as "Is It For Me," "Hold Her Down," "In My Ear," "Pray Your Gods," and "I Will Not Take These Things For Granted."

Portrayed as a band born of friendship rather than design, the band is comprised of Dean Dinning on bass, keyboards and vocals; Randy Guss on drums; Todd Nichols on guitar and vocals; and Glen Phillips on vocals, guitar, and mandolin. Their unprocessed approach has been called natural - natural in there is not an ounce of pre-fab fakery in any of the four intelligent, self-effacing musicians from Santa Barbara.

"Bread And Circus," their critically acclaimed 1989 self-produced debut and their 1990 follow-up, "Pale," were both recorded "live in the studio" before

they were even signed to Columbia. Their single, "One Little Girl," reached the Top 40 Modern Chart.

Their sound is known for its fusing, absorbing, thoughtful lyrics that have textural, full-sounding blend of rock and folk.

Tickets for this performance went on sale Tuesday, October 29. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$8 on the day of show.

English recording artists, EMF, are coming to West Virginia University. This overnight sensation will be performing at the WVU Mountainlair Ballrooms, Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. Top alternative radio artists, Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine, will open the show.

EMF, who hails from Forest of Dean, England, has been in existence for less than one year, but has garnered more chart success and U.K. cover stories in their brief existence than most bands can hope for in a lifetime.

"Unbelievable," their tuneful, guitar-driven debut single, charged up to number three on the U.K.'s Top 40 chart and was in the Top 5 of Billboard's Top 40 chart. Their single, "Children," also hit the Top 5 of Billboard's Modern Rock chart and their last album "Schubert Dip," hit the Top 10. Presently, EMF's newest single, "Lies," is racing up the Top 40

charts!

Described by the English press as everything from "The Mozarts of Pop" to "skateboard kids axle-grinding the boundaries of hip hop culture," EMF's sound has a double-edged appeal: with their fresh-faced good looks they've become the latest teen sex symbols in their native country and with their obvious musical talents and chart-busting beat, they've attracted the interest of quality musicians.

The band members Mark DeCloedt, James Atkin, Zac Foley, Ian Dench and Derry Brownson, all played in various part-time bands, and with the exception of Dench, all met in school.

Tickets for this concert are \$15.50 in advance and \$18 on the day of the show.

Get your tickets today by calling Ticketmaster at 292-0220. For more information, call 293-3919. By mail: make check payable to West Virginia University, P.O. Box 6017, Morgantown, WV 26506-6017. In person: visit the Mountainlair or Creative Arts Center Box Offices, Disc Jockey, DeVincent's, all in Morgantown. Tickets are also available at National Record Marts in Parkersburg, WV, and Uniontown and Washington, PA, and Stone and Thomas in Clarksburg and Fairmont.

News from RFK Library Magazine For Teachers Gives Creative Advice

Teachers and prospective teachers will appreciate three magazines new to the library: The Mailbox, the Idea Magazine for Teachers. Six times a year, three separate magazines are issued for each grade level; one for Preschool/Kindergarten, one for Primary, and one for Intermediate. They contain ideas for the classroom that run the gamut from the Bill of Rights to bulletin boards, health to holidays, math magic to motor skills, and self-awareness to sunflowers. Make this perky journal a regular reading habit. You'll be glad you did.

On the "newbooks" shelf (over the newspaper rack) titles the same audience might find useful for classroom use are John

Lancaster's "Cardboard," Jeannie Hull's, "Clay," Richard Churchill's "Fast & Funny Paper Toys You Can Make," Robin West's "Dinosaur Discoveries," and Lyndie Wright's "Masks."

Your primary students can make these toys and crafts from bottle tops, cardboard, cloth, towels, egg cartons, feathers, jam jars, muslin, paper products, plastic food trays, string and wool. The dinosaurs, for example, are all made of paper products, except the Woolly Mammoth, of course. He's covered with wool. There are step-by-step instructions for each model. A bonus is helping the environment by recycling some of the products we would throw away.

Glenville Civic Groups Sponsor Blood Screening

The GFWC Women's Club of Glenville and the Glenville Rotary Club will again be holding the Blood Screening on Saturday, November 9, 1991 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Science Building on the

Glenville State College campus. Please call 462-7361 Ext. 205 to make your appointment to have your blood tested. Breakfast will be served in the Verona Maple Room of the Student Union.

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CAMPUS K/B/TZ

by Tracey Moats

photos by Heather Messenger

Would you support a levy that would maintain existing community services including the public library, health department, Summit Center, Gilmer County Industrial Development Association, Senior Citizens Services, and West Virginia University Cooperative Extension Service?



Name: Shawn Brandenburg
Rank: freshman
Major: business management
Hometown: Lost Creek, WV
Answer: I would support it because if we didn't have these funds people would be out of necessary services they need.

Name: Ginny Grottendieck
Title: Admissions Records Officer
Hometown: Glenville, WV
Answer: Yes, I think all of these organizations deserve the money since the state funding was cut.



Name: Debbie Osborne
Rank: sophomore
Major: nursing
Hometown: Ivydale, WV
Answer: Yes, I think it is important to keep up services such as the health department because some people cannot afford adequate health care. With the senior citizens, some are on fixed incomes and need people to help.

Name: Brad Frum
Rank: freshman
Major: criminal justice
Hometown: Hillsboro, WV
Answer: Yes, I would be in favor of it because if those services are lost it would leave a lot of people out in the cold.



Name: Pat Pence
Rank: junior
Major: business management
Hometown: Cincinnati, OH
Answer: Yes, I feel we have a need for all of the services offered in the county even though I am opposed to higher taxes.

Wide Range of Services Affected by Your Vote on County Tax Levy

by Rebecca Hufford

On December 7, Gilmer County residents will decide whether six local agencies will continue to function at their current levels, and in some areas, whether they will function at all.

Residents will vote on a levy designed to provide funding for the Gilmer County Board of Health which provides immunization services for communicable diseases, women's services such as cervical and breast cancer screening clinics, and family planning clinics; the Gilmer County Public Library which furnishes reference materials, genealogical research facilities, and a meeting place for organizations; the Gilmer County Senior Citizens' Center Inc. which equips seniors with housekeeping, laundry, transportation, shopping, and visitation services; the Gilmer County Industrial Development Association which is responsible for promoting the business and economic activity of Gilmer County. Also affected are the West Virginia University Cooperative Extension Service Gilmer County Office which administers the 4-H programs, extension homemaker clubs, agricultural education, and encourages citizens to become concerned with public issues; and Summit Center of Human Development Gilmer County Office, a behavioral health center, which administers supportive counseling, medication supervision, and a variety of other services after hospitalization, specialized training for children with developmental delay, drugs and alcohol abuse counseling, and special counseling for those experiencing emotional difficulties.

It's easy to take the services that these agencies provide for granted. When we need a book, for example, we just go to the library and check one out. But how often do we think about where the money comes from to buy that book, pay for the equipment we use, and everything else that keeps the library operating?

These agencies are already operating below their budgets, and unless something is done, they will be forced to cut back their services. Keeping these agencies operating will cost money, but the cost per taxpayer is nominal - especially when we consider how many valuable services they provide. If we expect these agencies to be there when we need them, then we need to be there for them now. We must support the levy. If you are a Gilmer County resident and are not registered to vote, do so, and vote in favor of the levy on December 7.

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Student Retention Goal of Conference

by Rebecca Hufford

The West Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators met at Canaan Valley Resort, in Davis, WV from October 27-19. Those in attendance were Dr. A.T. Billips, dean of student services, Laura Nauman, dean of student life, Jerry Burkhammer, Louis Bennett Hall house director, Terry Dugan and Jesse Skiles, Pickens Hall house directors, and student representatives Mary Prine, Jamie Haga, Jeremy Brown, Mary Conrad, Michelle Nichols, Alicia Callow, Cathy Harbert, Cathy

Roach, and Benedetti Brooks. Although representatives from every state and private college in West Virginia are a part of WVASPA, GSC had the most representatives in attendance.

According to Dr. Billips, the main purpose of the conference was "to get everyone attuned and aware of ways to retain students in school." The keynote address was given by Dr. Randi Levitz of the Noel-Levitz Centers of Student Retention Inc. Levitz told the group that only one in three students remain

in the institution they enter, and only 3-5% of dropouts actually flunk out. More common reasons for students leaving school have to do with feeling homesick, having unclear career goals, or financial problems.

Another highlight of the meetings was a talk given by Greg Wells, an advisor at Davis and Elkins College. Wells spoke about the Phoenix Alliance, an organization that helps students deal with alcohol abuse, whether it be their own or that of a parent.

WVU Announces Two New Fellowships For Graduate and Professional Students

West Virginia University is pleased to announce the Arlen G. and Louise Stone Swiger Doctoral Fellowship and the W.E.B. Du Bois Fellowship for African-American graduate and professional students.

The W.E.B. Du Bois Fellowship, which is open to African-American U.S. citizens, has a value of from \$10,500 to more than \$16,900, including a nine month stipend of \$8,000 and payment of tuition and mandatory fees for the academic year. Tuition is also paid

if a student wishes to attend classes during the summer sessions.

Applicants for these fellowships must be recommended by the department at West Virginia University in which they intend to enroll. Further information is available through the individual departments or by calling Deborah Sakacs (304) 293-2661 or contacting Jennifer Nottingham in the Placement Office at Glenville State College.

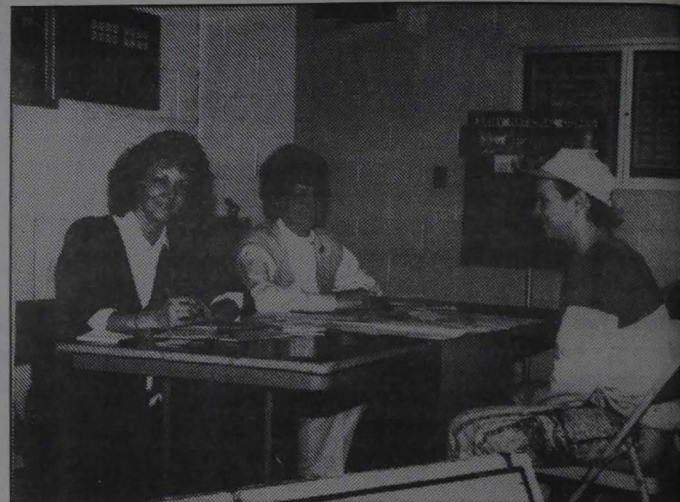
Because of difficulties with the desktop publishing equipment, *The Glenville Mercury* will not be published on Wednesday, November 13. The newspaper staff wishes to thank Bill Church for the use of his personal equipment in order to publish this issue.

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Assistants help voter register.

photo by Tina Messenger

Voter Registration Gets Boost

by Anthony Riffe

On November 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. students and other members of the community registered to vote in the Heflin Center Lobby at Glenville State College. Drema Conaway, Donald Pepe, and Mendi Radcliff were in charge of the organization of the registration proceedings as well as the county clerk's office which sent Beverly Marks and Peggy Reed to help.

The registration day was held for people to register to vote, change an address or bring their registration up-to-date. Concerning voting, Drema Conaway, secretary for the Gilmer County Industrial Development Association, said, "It's my feeling that everyone should exercise their right to vote. It's our constitutional right. I think our

young people as well as everyone else needs to take responsibility. People should not only register but also vote."

Conaway also said, "Every vote counts. Just because you think it may not count is no reason not to vote. Get out there and make it count."

If you missed the registration day and would like to register to vote contact the county clerks Office in Gilmer County or in your home town area.

The Gilmer County Industrial Development Association would also like to give special thanks to the county clerks office for helping with the effort. They also want to express thanks to Louella Stalnaker for her help and to Glenville State for allowing them to hold the registration on campus.

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Glenville State Sends Reps To Conference

October 11 and 12 saw seven GSC students and two faculty members heading to Ripley, WV. The purpose of the trip was to attend The West Virginia Association of Young Children's Conference. The theme for this year's conference was "T.L.C., Teaching Loving Care."

Many exciting workshop sessions were held throughout the three day conference. Making the decision about which workshop to attend was the only difficult part of the conference. Classes from "Science Stocking Stuffers" to "Teaching, Loving, and Caring for Children with Behavior Disorders" only begin to show the wide range of topics that were addressed. Most of the classes were taught by seasoned veteran teachers who had a love for teaching and were willing to share their area of expertise.

Those attending the conference included Pam Cain, Kathy Butler, Gail Balcourt, Kim Dennison, Shirley Hupp, Jennifer Phares, Shelly Hardman, Teresa Britton, and Peggy Weese.

Next year, GSC will be hosting the Regional West Virginia Association of Young Children's Conference. Pam Cain will chair the regional meeting and would like volunteers to be on committees. If you would like to volunteer your help or if you want more information contact Pam Cain in the Education Department.

PIONEER SPORTS

by Sean Davis



Women's cross country team finishes second.

photo by Tina Messenger

Glenville Finishes Teams in Top Four

On Friday the WVIAC Conference Finals were held at WV Wesleyan in Buckhannon.

The women made a strong showing finishing second to WV Wesleyan. The men finished fourth overall and qualified one for nationals.

"We would like to have given a better run but it wasn't in the cards," said a positive head Coach Jesse Skiles to the second place finish by the women. "It felt like we should have run better, but that shouldn't take away from how far this team came this season," recalls Skiles of the men's season, who finished the season with 2-8-12 mark.

Tim Smith, who finished eighth overall, qualified for nationals on November 16 at Kenosha, Wisconsin. The women finished with a record of 31-6. Tracy White and her sixth place finish made all conference.

Senior Profile: Richard Clark

Name: Richard Clark
Sport: Cross Country & Track
Hometown: MacFarlan, WV

"As a team, we did better than expected," recalled Richard Clark following their fourth place finish in WVIAC Conference finals this past Friday. From an individual standpoint, "I didn't do what I wanted to do, I wanted to break the 10 minute barrier."

Clark started his career at Marshall University but financial reasons brought him the GSC. "I have no regrets in coming here," as Clark spoke highly of the campus and people here. If he has to do it all over again, "I would have come here first."

As the only senior member of this year's cross country team, Clark ran to keep in shape for track but adds, "I feel it's more demanding than any sport here."



Richard Clark, track and cross country runner.

photo by Tina Messenger

Pioneers Drop to 3-5-1; George Sets School Record



George pulls down the pigskin.

photo by Chris Derico

The Concord Mountain Lions erupted for 22 points in the second quarter here Saturday and held off a late charge to score a 37-28 victory over the Pioneers for the final home game of the 1991 season.

The Pioneers struck first on a 39 yard pass from Jed Drenning to Kevin Blanding in the first quarter, but after that the Mountain Lions ground took over racking up 405 yards rushing.

The Pioneers were led on

offense by Drenning who passed for 393 yards on 31 for 59 passing and two touchdowns. He also rushed for two on the ground. On the receiving end Chris George caught 13 passes for 146 yard surpassing Terrance McGee's 1990 school record of 56 catches in a single season. George now has 63 receptions on the season.

The Pioneers (3-5-1) will end their season on the road at WV Tech for a 1:30 showdown with the Golden Bears.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOTAL
Concord 7-2,5-1	6	22	3	6	37
GSC 3-5,2-4	6	8	6	8	28

G- Blanding 39 yard pass from Drenning (kick failed)

G-Drenning 1 yard run (Blanding pass from Drenning)

G-Drenning 4 yard run (pass failed)

G-George 7 yard pass from Drenning (Haddox pass from Drenning)

Women's Volleyball Team Continues Winning Streak

The GSC women's volleyball team continued its winning ways claiming two match victories last week to extend its winning streak to seven.

On Monday, the women defeated WV Tech in three games 15-8, 15-4, 15-4. On the following night they swept Salem-Teikyo 15-3, 15-8, 15-0 to their seventh consecutive victory moving their

record to 12-8 overall and keeps their hopes alive of having a winning regular season. That has never been done in the history of the college.

The Lady Pioneers will entertain Wheeling Jesuit on Tuesday Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m., and then on Saturday, Nov. 9, they will host Bluefield State at 2 p.m. at the Pioneer gymnasium.

Arts & Entertainment

Horror Films Use Popular Cliches With Style

by Jim Shock

Anyone who has watched a few movies knows that there are certain cliches that reoccur constantly, most of which occur in horror movies. I've put together a list of some of the most common ones from horror and other type films.

1. In the zany jock movie, watch out, the nerd always gets revenge and the girl.
2. If someone gets shot in a movie, the camera always zooms in to a close up of the victim's face to capture their surprised expression.
3. In horror movies, if anyone tries to run away from the killer, they are bound to trip and fall at least

once.

4. The first scare is never the killer. For example, a girl is walking through the dark woods, a cat will jump out of a tree and scare her. Then after a minute, the killer will get her.
5. Hey, if there is a pie around, it's going in someone's face.
6. In sports movies, the team always does poorly in the final game until they are led in a rally by the team hero.
7. In war movies, the young naive soldier always gets shot in order to build up sympathy for the hero. Also, it helps add to your hatred for the enemy.

8. The tire will always blow out at the wrong time and the wrong place.
9. If there happens to be a swimming pool near, someone will fall in it. This rule was intended for wacky comedy wedding movies so something could force the bride and groom into the depths of the pool.
10. The killer is never dead when the audience thinks he is. He always has two or three leaps of life left in him.
11. If there is a noise in the basement, no electricity, and an escaped axe murderer is on the loose, by all means, go down and check it out alone.

12. In the event of an emergency, check those spark plugs, because if you need to make a speedy get away from the killer, the car won't start.
13. If someone in a horror movie spends too much time in the car before they start it (such as putting on lipstick or fumbling through the glove compartment), then the killer is in the back seat waiting to strangle them from behind.
14. This is the classic cliché in slasher movies - if you have sex, you die! If not during sex then it's in the shower afterwards.
15. The villain must always take five to 10 minutes to explain his

reasoning and future plans before he kills the lone survivor. This is quite convenient, because it gives the hero time to come up with a plan to kill the villain.

16. The car always breaks down in a storm near a haunted house inhabited by a commune of killers. The victims accept the invitation to stay the night made to them by a man who looks like someone from "America's Most Wanted."

These are just a few of the many cliches in movies. If you know of more, write to the *Mercury*, and I'll put together another list soon. There are plenty of them left.

Clogging Workshop Held For All Ages

The 8th Annual Clogging Workshop will be held at Twin Falls Resort State Park on December 7 and 8. The Mountain Valley Cloggers will feature special instruction for all ages, as the program is designed to be flexible for both beginning cloggers, as well as cloggers on a more advanced level. During this workshop, the Mountain Valley Cloggers will combine Appalachian clog dance with traditional hoedown, mountain, and other square-dance figures in precision and fun routines, which

they have designed especially for the group. The Mountain Valley Cloggers team is comprised of various age groups with the idea of performing for both young and old alike.

Fee for the weekend workshop is \$15 per participant. Reservations for the workshop must be made in advance. Special rates for lodging are available to workshop participants. For more information, contact Twin Falls Resort State Park at (304) 294-4000 or 1-800-CALL-WVA.

Craft Exhibition Plans Underway

West Virginia craftspersons who wish to exhibit their wares at the 1992 Mountain State Art and Craft Fair still have time to apply for the event, which is held annually at Cedar Lakes, near Ripley, over the 4th of July holiday.

Jurying for the 1992 event is scheduled for November 8 and 9 at Cedar Lakes between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. According to selections chairman Steve Vasiliou of Wheeling, anyone who does not currently have an application may "walk in" at the jurying site and fill one out prior to being juried.

Applicants are required to bring five or more pieces of their current work for review by the jurors, who will then select the exhibitors who will participate in the fair which is scheduled for July 1 through 5, 1992.

The 1992 fair will mark

the 30th anniversary of the Mountain State Art and Craft Fair, which originated in 1963 as a state centennial event and has since grown to become West Virginia's leading craft show and top tourist attraction. Last year's event broke all records for sales with over a half million dollars being spent by visitors.

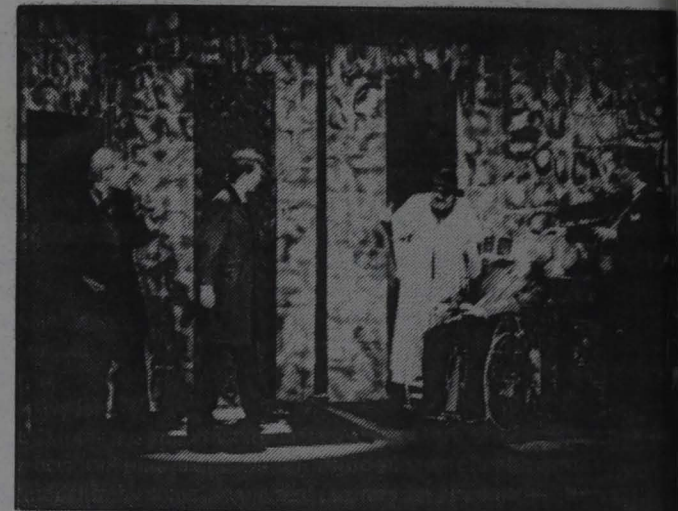
Further information is available by contacting Vasiliou at (304) 232-5424.

Play Production Gets "Thumbs Up"

by Anthony Riffe

The play production, "The Crucifer of Blood", was performed in the Art and Music Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. on October 30. The play was a Sherlock Holmes murder mystery by Paul Giovanni.

Under the direction of Dennis Wemm, who also had a cameo appearance on stage, the cast of "Crucifer of Blood" gave a thrilling and somewhat humorous performance. Grayson Samples was very convincing in his rendition of Sherlock Holmes with his seemingly unending wit and knowledge. Sherlock's faithful sidekick, Dr. John Watson, was played by Clifford Cody. Cody's lovestruck, gullible gentleman act came almost too easy, if not somewhat natural for him. Jennifer Cunningham played the ill-fated Irene St. Claire, who was the audience's last choice as the evil, treacherous murderer. The rest of the cast, who also gave outstanding performances, are as follows: Brandon Krouse as Major Alistair Ross; Brett Gasper in dual roles as Captain St. Claire and



Holmes questions his suspects.

photo by Chris Derico

Hopkins; Allan Bearfield as Private Small; Keith Miller in dual roles as Durga Dass and Inspector Lestrade; Don Pepe in dual roles as Wali Dad and the peddler; and Jayme Keffer in dual roles as Mohammed Singh and Birdy

Johnson.

"The Crucifer of Blood" was a stunning production worthy of a double thumbs up by any Glenville State student/would-be critic.

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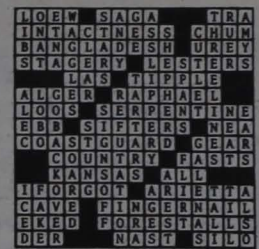
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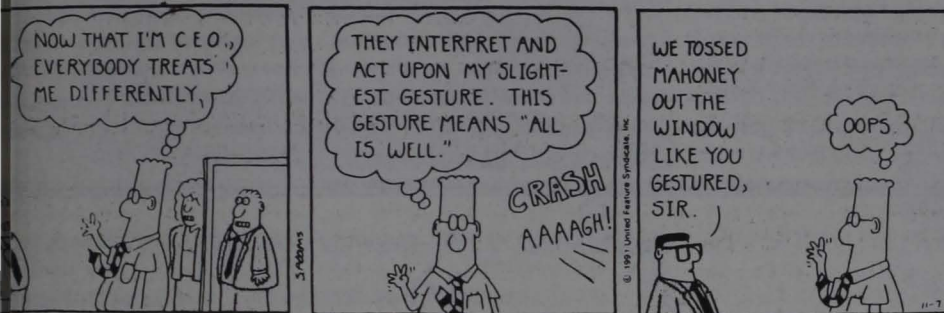
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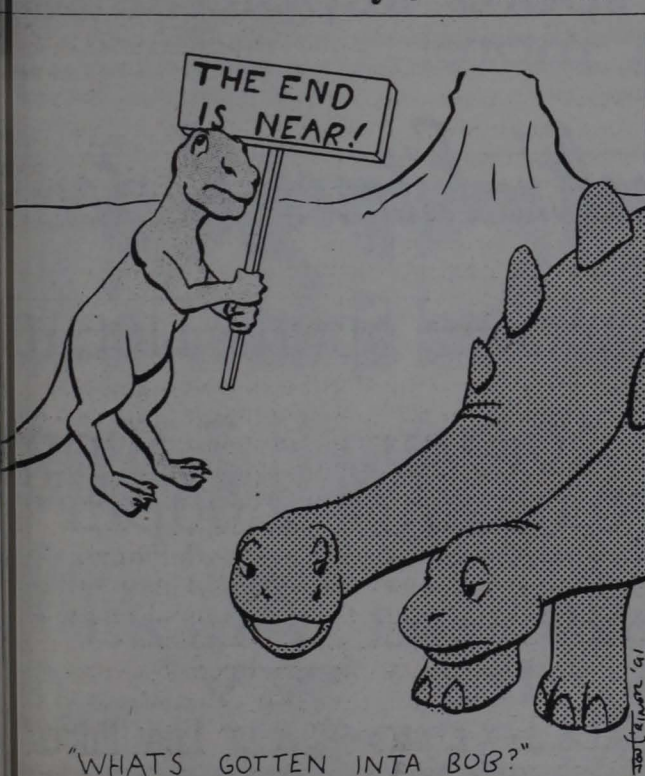
PEANUTS® by Charles M. Shultz



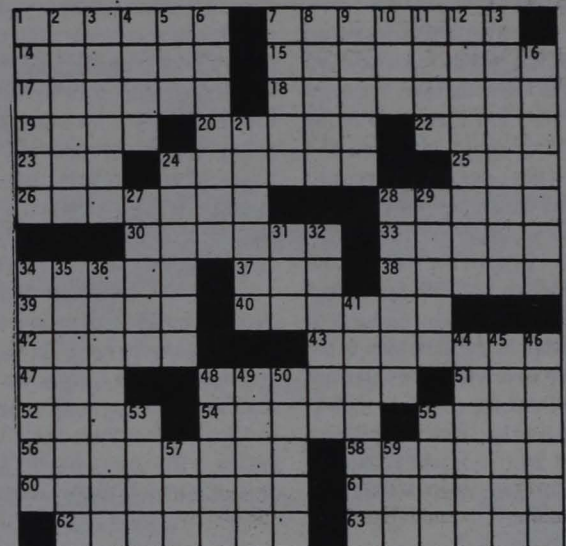
ARFIELD® by Jim Davis



NERVE DAMAGE® by Jon Criner



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Totted up
7 Versus
14 Make
15 Implies
17 Wickerwork material
18 Con
19 Part of BTU
20 Suit material
22 Part of ABM
23 Expression of disapproval
24 Textile-coloring method
25 Slangy pistol
26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
28 Choose
30 Like dirt roads
33 Miss Oberon
34 First American in orbit
37 Rater of m.p.g.
38 Microwave device
39 Calculus concept
40 Headlight switch
42 Climbing vines
43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
47 Character in "Little Women"

DOWN

- 48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified"
51 "Clear Day..."
52 Spanish surrealist painter
54 Foretokens
55 God of war
56 Decorative shelves
58 Rhythms
60 Ann —, Lincoln's 111-fated fiancée
61 Girl in "The Graduate"
62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
63 Like some cells
11 "And — word from our sponsor"
12 Creme de menthe cocktails
13 Part of an octopus
16 Skim along a surface
21 Hosed down
24 Jeers
27 Bert's pal
28 Kelly of clown fame
29 TV producer Norman, and family
31 Prefix for gram or graph
32 Deflate, as spirits
34 Faint light
35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
36 Leave one's homeland
41 Dancing faux pas
44 Lacking vigor
45 Certain tie score
46 Did not bid
48 Crosses a stream
49 Watch brand
50 Adjust one's watch
53 Make eyes at
55 "It's — world"
57 "A mouse!"
59 High note

Classified Ads

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WV Institutions Face Financial, Educational Challenge

Apparent improvements in the efficiency of the West Virginia higher education system may be misleading, according to members of the Advisory Councils of Faculty of the state's colleges and universities.

Meeting in Charleston on October 16, the group discussed the problems that the state-supported institutions are constantly being asked to do more with less, and though they outwardly appear to be succeeding, it may be a case of "penny-wise and pound-foolish."

An executive order by the Governor demands that faculty and staff be reduced. The budgets of the institutions are somewhat larger than they were a few years ago, but they also include expenses such as social security, retirement, and medical insurance which used to be paid out of the other state accounts

so that there is little or no net increase. At the same time, the numbers of students who attend, or want to attend college has been increasing. How is this possible?

As prospective students at the colleges have sadly found, one result is the classes are filled and many students must wait until the next year to sign up for the courses they need. On the other hand, those classes that are open are much larger, or are taught by part-time teachers. Is this a good thing? The colleges can turn out more graduates, but how good will each one be?

The faculty representatives cited the problem of encouraging their students to write. In the last decade, research has shown that students learn any subject better, and learn to express their ideas better, if they have more opportunities to write sentences,

paragraphs, and essays in all their classes. Council members point out that most colleges have set up special programs to encourage professors to make their students write more. However, there are limits to what a professor can read. If, with 25 students, the professor can require two papers a week, then when the class size is raised to 40 or 50, there will be only one paper a week, and a multiple choice

test. Writing is just one example of the activities and skills expected of college graduates that will be comprised when class size expands. Others are understanding complex analogies, manipulating laboratory or other equipment including computers, applying information to new circumstances, creating new ideas, and expressing ideas in new ways. In short, our state colleges are enrolling more students every

year but with scant resources to truly "teach" these students, there has been some reduction of the quality of education.

Students, parents, and policy makers should be aware that this deterioration of the quality of our higher education system will assure West Virginia's continuing economic decline, according to the members of the Advisory Council of Faculty.

ASSE

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is looking for enthusiastic people in the community who like working with young people and learning about different cultures. When you become a volunteer ASSE Area Representative, you provide a valuable opportunity to outstanding high school students who want to experience the American way of life for a year. By finding good

homes for these students with local families, you bring an international flavor to the neighborhood and local high school. Area representatives are reimbursed for their time and expenses and enjoy friendship with people all over the world. ASSE invites you to join our family or area representatives. Please call to find out how your adventure can get started: 1-800-473-0696.

Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority would like to congratulate the Glenville State College Pioneers for their win over the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats in the Homecoming game.

Thanks to all of the alumni who attended our open house reception during Homecoming weekend. We enjoyed seeing everyone again and meeting new alumni.

A very special thank you to Mom Nancy for buying each of us a Homecoming mum to wear to

the game. We love you Mom and are always thinking of you.

The Cardiac Arrest event for the American Heart Association was a success. Many Glenville citizens, faculty, staff, and students of GSC participated. Thank you for your donations of time and money.

Our Halloween party was held October 31. We revealed our "Secret Spook," everyone dressed up and really had the Halloween spirit.

Alpha Psi Omega

On October 6 at 8:30 p.m., seven new members were initiated into the Theta Alpha chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. Among them were Lori Crouter, Tiny Mullens, Kelly Weiser, Jackie Carter, Angela Cox, Edie Fleming, and Sonja

Phillips. The president, Dana Spade, vice president, Denise Davis and the business manager, Don Pepe together with the faculty advisors, Dennis and Nancy Wemm, performed an excellent ceremony.

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