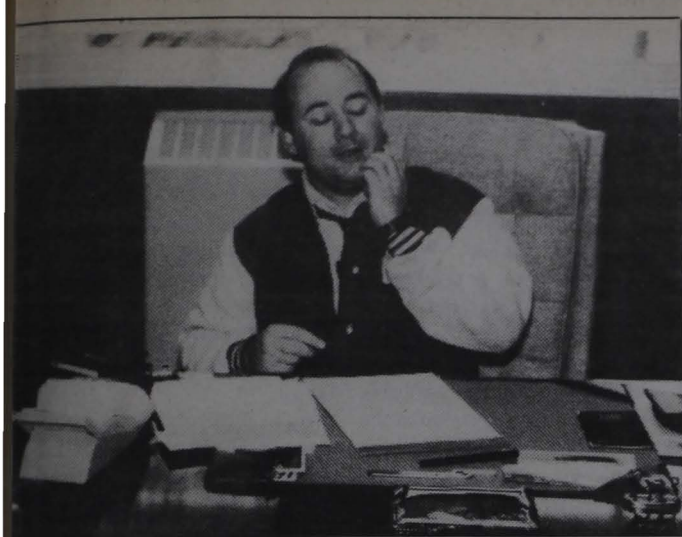


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Mark Loudin ponders decisions.

photo by Chris Derico

Local CBS News Personality Assumes Presidency Role For a Day

by Anthony Riffe

Mark Loudin, of CBS channel five news, was on the campus of Glenville State November 13 to be president for a day, but was late by 45 minutes, so already his newly found job as president of Glenville State College was on shaky ground.

Mark Loudin is a local news personality from channel five. He has been with the station nine years. Loudin started off behind the cameras in the studio, but shortly after taking the position he got his shot in front of the cameras. He is currently the weather man for the station as well as emergency engineer, librarian, proof reader and sports fieldsman covering the local action from the high school scene. After that impressive list of jobs I asked what other occupations he has held in the past to which he quickly replied, "This is the only job I want to hold. I was a ball-boy for the Cleveland Browns as a kid."

When Loudin was asked why he wanted to be president at Glenville State he replied, "It was

part of the series that we do and Dr. Simmons was good enough to let us come in and goof around campus." When asked what his plans were during his reign as president, Loudin said he wanted to spend a lot of time in his new office and goof around. When Loudin arrived at 12:45p.m. President Simmons immediately bestowed him the power of presidency. Shortly after being dubbed president he was faced with many dilemmas to which Loudin's usual answer was "Well let's just fire 'em!" Loudin started off by firing 40 members of the business office. Loudin was also faced with the problem of housing for our international students during Thanksgiving Break. Needless to say President Loudin was quick with the solution for the impending problem. They were simply invited to stay at Loudin's home, for a small fee of course. Shortly after Loudin solved that problem another arised. This time apparently someone had stolen and vandalized the Christmas tree. Once again,

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Karl and Rhonda Paoletti perform in 'Madam Butterfly.'

photo by Chris Derico

Glenville Couple Performs in WV Symphony's 'Madam Butterfly' Opera

by Tracey Moats

The opera 'Madam Butterfly' was performed by the West Virginia Symphony on November 9, 1991. The tragic opera was presented before a sold out audience in the Municipal Auditorium in Charleston.

The three act opera is about a Japanese woman's love for an American naval lieutenant, which ends in tragedy.

Several well known artists such as Giorgio Tozzi and Thomas Conlin took part in this production. Tozzi has performed on Broadway and was in the Metropolitan Opera for 20 years. Conlin's skills as a director has brought positive reviews from The New York Times. Glenville had two talented persons performing in 'Madam Butterfly', Karl Paoletti and his wife Ronda Paoletti. Paoletti is the Vocal Choir

Director at Glenville State College. He played the role of The Imperial Commissioner. Mrs. Paoletti played the role of the naval lieutenant's wife, Kate.

The three hour opera was put together in a two week period. "Performing in 'Madam Butterfly' was a wonderful experience. It was a lot of fun and a lot of hard work. It was hectic keeping up

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Glenville State Participates in Summersville Library Project

On Wednesday, November 6 a ground breaking ceremony was held for a municipal library being built in Summersville. The project is the joint effort of many agencies including Glenville State College, the Nicholas County Building Authority, the community of Summersville, the West Virginia Library Commission, Summersville

City Council, and the Office of the Governor.

The expected completion date for the 7000 square foot building is late April 1992. The facility which is being built to serve the public as well as the Glenville State College Nicholas County Center, will contain approximately 30,000 volumes, and a computer network.

From The Wesley Foundation

Holiday is for Giving Thanks

We are rapidly approaching what has become one of my favorite holidays of all, Thanksgiving. Don't get me wrong about Christmas; it is, of course one of the most sacred days of the year for Christian folk, second only to Easter in importance and significance. But Christmas for me and for many of my friends has become a stress-laden marathon of buying and traveling, until (dare we confess it?) we breathe a secret sigh of relief when the holidays have past.

Of course, that really isn't what Christmas is about at all. It isn't about feeling poor, inadequate, and a failure as a parent if you can't buy your spouse and children each gift they want; but many of us give way to such gloom and depression, nevertheless. What is December 25th all about? Well, more on that next month.

Thanksgiving is the holiday at hand. I like this holiday so much because families get together without any real schedule or agenda. A fine meal is shared by all, and then followed by an afternoon nap or watching a televised football game (or, in my case, a nap in the midst of watching

the football game.) It is a day we set aside to do expressly what we should be about more often, of course - giving praise and thanksgiving to God for the gift of life and the many blessings and friends with which he showers our lives. With that in mind, I'd like to thank God for:

My beautiful wife of ten years, Sandy, who has the purest heart of anyone I've ever met;

My handsome son Shawn, age nine, a "chip off the old block";

My lovely daughter Megan, age two, who seems to learn something new and precocious each day;

My position as campus pastor at the Wesley Foundation, Glenville State College, where I am minister - and am ministered to - by outstanding young college students;

My mom and dad, who patiently put up with me when it would have been easier to do otherwise;

The gift of life itself, which I am enjoying very much these days.

Thank you, Lord, very much.

Mike Amory

The library will be able to offer courses via satellite and will have an all-purpose community room for the use of non-profit organizations.

Concerning the project, Dr. William K. Simmons, president of Glenville State College, said, "I have been fortunate to work with people who want to help themselves. This was an area of West Virginia that was underserved by education and it seems to me that where people want help and are willing to help themselves, we should all support

them. I learned a long time ago if you sit and wait for things to turn out you will be a failure. Without question, education is the key to the future in West Virginia."

A member of the library board, Steve Davis, said, "The West Virginia Library System is probably one of the most progressive in the nation. And this library, the Elizabeth Stephenson Memorial Library, is only being built with the help of individual donors and every phase of government including city, county, state, federal,

As far as I know, this is the first time this has been attempted. I felt that providing college level reference sources and traditional municipal library functions with separate entities bearing the operating costs is the wave of the future."

and non-profit organizations. Only through the cooperation of various government entities, like the city of Glenville, could this community afford to open this facility. The consolidation is the unique feature,

Letter To The Editor

Committee Generates Interest in Governorship

Dear Editor:

Recent weeks of West Virginia political observations have been eventful mostly because of those who appear not to be running for governor.

Does this mean that the good money is on incumbent Gaston Caperton and that the voters are really that enthusiastic about Caperton? Or do the voters just not have a choice?

But all is not bleak. One intelligent, energetic, outstanding candidate for the governorship of West Virginia is as yet unannounced. State Senator Charlotte Pritt of Kanawha County is certain to cause trembling in boots of the usual state power brokers when/if she announces her intentions to run for governor. Pritt would run a campaign based upon populist issues- progressive education, tax reform based upon the ability to pay- not the inability to resist, health care for the unemployed and the underpaid who currently have no realistic health care available, and a broad "empowerment of the people"

platform designed to give hope and vision, not just promises and handshakes.

By personality, Charlotte Pritt doesn't have a burning desire to be governor. She's more concerned about details of how to improve the quality of life in West Virginia. Pritt is more concerned about helping people have a sense of being in control of their own destiny than in what title precedes her name.

But isn't that just what West Virginia needs? What would West Virginia be like with a governor more concerned about broad social improvements than about personal, perpetual self acclaim?

A growing group of West Virginians has formed a "Draft Charlotte Pritt for Governor

Committee." Privately, Pritt is known to be seriously considering a possible candidacy for governor. But her main concern is that such an undertaking be with the blessing of those she would seek to represent the hundreds of thousands of people who feel left out of traditional "good old boy" politics.

You have an opportunity to support a possible Pritt for governor candidacy by signing petitions currently being distributed statewide. These petitions are for the purpose of giving Pritt an indication of probable support.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Draft Pritt for Governor Committee, Ken Sherman-Treasurer, General Delivery, Friars Hill, WV 24939.

Franklin D. Young

News from RFK Library: Databases

Students are using two new demonstration InfoTrac databases: Expanded Academic Index and Business & Company ProFile to access articles on specific topics in seconds. Academic Index covers topics from Salvador Dali to Seatbelts, and from AARGH (Artists Against Rampant Government Homophobia) to Zulu Art. It allows students to search three years of issues of more than 960 magazines and the most recent six months of *The New York Times*.

Business & Company ProFile indexes 800 business, management and trade journals and newspapers, including *The Wall Street Journal*. You can find information on banking, investments, local and regional

business trends, mergers and acquisitions, new technologies and products and even addresses of over 100,000 private and public companies with full text of newswire stories on the companies. You can even search by industry name of SIC code.

The listings of relevant articles are displayed on the computer screen and all or any parts of the listings can be printed out for future reference. The demonstration hardware and databases are on loan until the end of the semester.

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CAMPUS KIBITZ

by Tracey Moats

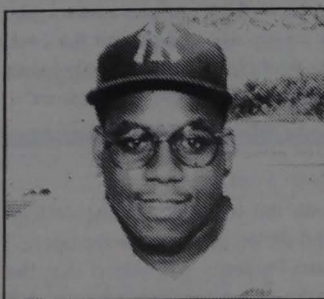
photos by Heather Messenger

What is your reaction to "Magic" Johnson's announcement that he is infected with HIV? How do you think this will effect our view of the typical HIV carrier or AIDS patient?



NAME: Julie Rumbach
RANK: freshman
MAJOR: prepharmacy
HOMETOWN: Burnsville, WV
ANSWER: "At first I was suprised, but then I realized that people will now open their eyes to the disease and finally figure out how it can affect other people."

NAME: Wendall Green
RANK: sophomore
MAJOR: general studies
HOMETOWN: Miami, FL
ANSWER: "When I first heard it I was shocked but it was an eye opener to let people know it's not just for homosexuals. We need to show everyone that we still care about them. Just because they have AIDS we can't turn our backs on them."



NAME: Mark Loudin
TITLE: Channel 5 News Weatherman
HOMETOWN: Weston, WV
ANSWER: "I was shocked but impressed by how brave he was. It will have a large effect around the nation. People will now be aware that it is not only a homosexual disease but also a heterosexual disease. He has always been a hero but he will now be more of a hero."

NAME: Charles Smith
RANK: senior
MAJOR: resort area management
HOMETOWN: Richmond, IN
ANSWER: "I was shocked because I didn't believe it until I saw it on T.V. I think it will make people more aware and be more careful."



NAME: Michelle Wagoner
RANK: sophomore
MAJOR: chemistry
HOMETOWN: Big Springs, WV
ANSWER: "I was suprised. It will make people realize that anyone can get it. Maybe people will be more sexually responsible."

Johnson's Disclosure Focuses National Attention on HIV

by Sean Davis

On November 7, the sports world was shocked with the announcement of Ervin Johnson's retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association. Better known as "Magic," he was found to have HIV during a blood test for an insurance policy. This is not to be confused with AIDS, he carries the virus and is not affected by the disease.

For the days that followed the announcement of his retirement the nation and the whole world has for the most part been very supportive of his decision. But why have so many people come to Magic's side to help him through his crisis?

Could it be that America's attitude toward HIV is finally changing? Instead of someone who has HIV being considered a homosexual or a drug user, or are the attitudes changing and people starting to realize how serious the disease is?

No one is immune from contracting AIDS or HIV. Anyone and everyone can contract the disease; Magic contracted the disease through unprotected heterosexual contact. Maybe the key to end AIDS is to protect yourself by using condoms as a means of limiting the spread of the disease.

We can only hope that what has happened to Magic Johnson is used as a positive tool to help ease the fear about the disease. This may start a trend of a different attitude toward the virus - compassion instead of anger and fear. Where it counts the most is that attitudes must change within each individual, it starts with you.

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Submitted by Brad Gain, Staff Writer for The West Virginia Hillbilly

Bad Rap For Today's Youth Due to Today's Adults

I am 41 years-old and, believe it or not, I was once young and a college student at Fairmont State. On the day of my graduation all the church bells in my hometown of Nutter Fort rang aloud, rejoicing that there was, indeed, a miracle-working god. At that time I thought there was nothing worse than being forty. Now, however, I wouldn't want the responsibility of being young again.

I am no longer young, but I am raising three children who are. I have seen youth from both perspectives now. All of my children are good kids and only once have I had a problem. In contemplating prospective universities to attend, my son asked about Pitt. I knew he was motivated to ask about Pitt because he was a Pirate fan but I

had to nip this abomination in the bud before it became a serious consideration. Remembering an old country joke I had once heard, I asked him, "Do you know what you get when you cross a pig with a Pitt graduate?" "No he answered. "Nothing," I gloated, "there are some things even a pig won't do." Never hearing the joke before, it made quite an impression on him and he never repeated the heresy again.

I am sometimes asked to speak to students and other various youth groups. When the group leaders go through their list of possible speakers and find that none are available, they have to settle for me.

The message I have for America's youth starts out with a

question. Very articulately I ask, "Are y'all as tired as I am of the trashing that your generation takes?" Every time we turn on our televisions or read a magazine, we learn about the drug, sex, and education problems of today's youth. If you believe the media, all that our high school and college students do is take drugs, drink alcohol, have sex, and flunk national testing standards.

What about all of those reports? Can we show television stars losing their virginity at fourteen and not expect teen pregnancies to rise? Can Hollywood glorify drugs and not expect drug use to become popular?

Can adults raise the drinking age and preach the evils of alcohol to our youth; only to ask them to step over us when we're

passed out on the ground from a pre-game Tailgate party? What about those grades? Did you ever notice that all the students from all the states score below the national average? I know I'm not a math whiz, but how can that be? This country hasn't, all of a sudden, started to breed a bunch of ninnies; if there is a problem with our youth, the adults must point the blame directly at themselves.

I don't believe it all anyway. I think it's just a bunch of bureaucrats creating negative statistics in order to justify their jobs. From my experiences with my own children, their friends, and hundreds of other young people I've met, I don't see any problem with today's youth; quite the opposite. Given the negative

influences of the world in which our youth live (can any other generation remember having to check their Halloween candy?), we adults should be grateful and proud that our youth have the courage to leave the house in the morning.

When I look at today's youth, I see some of them struggling with problems, as youth from other generations have struggled before. I also see campus Christian groups, civic volunteers, scholarship-winning students, and always see polite, decent, young people filled with hope for the future. I'll go so far as to bet the farm that this group of young people is the best generation of young people ever produced by the country.

I thought you needed to hear that.

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President Loudin was quick with the solution, as he authorized the purchase of another tree along with some electrical fencing and an armed guard. Loudin was also wanting to give our Director of Public Relations, Lisa Booth, the axe for doing spots with a competing news station, but thankfully she was out of town during his presidency. The newly fired faculty quickly filed their grievances with the Chairman of the Board of Directors, and at that point it looked like President Loudin's rein was about to end.

President Simmons then stepped back in to fire Loudin and return to his rightful position as president of our institution. President Simmons had this to say about the events of the day, "I am very appreciative of Mark Loudin's taking time out to spend time at Glenville State College. While the temporary presidency was

contrived, it did give him (Loudin) the opportunity to be here and see our students, our faculty, and our campus." President Simmons also said that the things Loudin handled are not uncontrived, and that there is no way of predicting what kinds of problems might come across your desk in a day as a president. Simmons commented further by saying, "Even days that are planned perfectly, unexpected problems still may arise. Any problems that might get to this level are usually genuine problems."

Loudin had this to say about our campus, students, and faculty before being released as president, "I love this campus. I always come to the Folk Festival. Everybody's great.....except for the ones I had to fire." Loudin wanted to leave the students of Glenville State this quote of the day "Watch News Five Alive.....If you can!"

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with the schedules of the college and the preparation for the opera." said Paoletti. He added that the make-up artist worked an hour each night on him and his wife. Paoletti's role of a Japanese man required a lot of make-up. He also wore a wig and an elaborate satin costume. Mrs. Paoletti dressed as a 19th century Victorian American. She wore a long dress, a feather bonnet, and carried a parasol.

Mr. Paoletti commented, "When on stage you have to create an illusion of another world. You have to have a lot of energy and give 100 percent of yourself." Mr. and Mrs. Paoletti felt honored to perform in the production. He went on to add, "As a musician, I love to teach, but I have a need to perform outstanding works of music."

"Take Five" Presented Nov. 20-21

Have you ever had one of those days when nothing goes right? The kind where you say, "I'll laugh about this one day?" Get ready to laugh.

The perils of amateur theatre are well known, but what happens when all of the things that could possibly go wrong with the

play happens? When no element goes right? (Except for the audience, of course. We'll assume you get your part right.)

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PIONEER SPORTS

by Sean Davis

Pioneers Top Joe Manchin Tourney

GSC Pioneer Men's Basketball Team starts the season and in the process wins the Joe Manchin Tournament at Salem.

On Friday the Pioneers defeated Point Park (Pittsburg, PA) 73-73. Due to some foul trouble to some key personnel, the Pioneers were led off the bench by Mark Buckols with 16 points, and Steve Huff with 13 points, and Evan "Deds" Saunders chipped in with 1 points.

The win on Friday propelled the Pioneers to the tournament final against Salem who on the same night defeated Ohio Valley College (Parkersburg, WV).

On Saturday the Pioneers defeated Salem by a count of 92-84 and claiming the tournament title. Richard Smith accounted for 23 points followed by "Deds" Saunders with 14 points, and Chuck Smith added 13 points.

Saunders was named MVP of the tournament and Smith was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Head Coach Gary Nottingham was upbeat about the 2-0 start, "Can't do any better," but adds, "The key is to get better everyday and we should be O.K."

Next up for the Pioneers is a road trip to West Minister on Monday, November 18.

Weems Brings Down Win To Finish Season At 4-5-1

GSC Pioneer Football Team ended the 1991 campaign on a winning note with an exciting come from behind win over WV Tech 31-28 at Montgomery.

Placekicker Chuck Weems broke a 28-28 tie on the final play of regulation play by booting a 27 yard field goal as time expired giving the Pioneers a 31-28 victory.

Junior quarterback Jed Drenning led the Pioneers offensively by connecting on 31 of 54 passing for 405 yards and three touchdowns. Shane Haddox led the rushing attack with 99 yards on the ground.

The Pioneers ended the 1991 season with a record of 4-5-1 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

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GSC	6	8	6	11	31
WV Tech	7	8	6	7	28

Haddox 16 yd. pass from Drenning (Failed)
 Haddox 1 yd. pass from Drenning (Simpson from Drenning)
 Blanding 3 yd. pass from Drenning (Failed)
 Haddox 1 yd. run (George from Drenning)
 Weems 27 yd. field goal

GSC Golfers Complete Season at WCU



R. (Front Row) Matt Todd, Brian Carney. (Back Row) Michael Barret, Patrick Geraghty, Vance Fitzsimmons. photo by Chris Derico

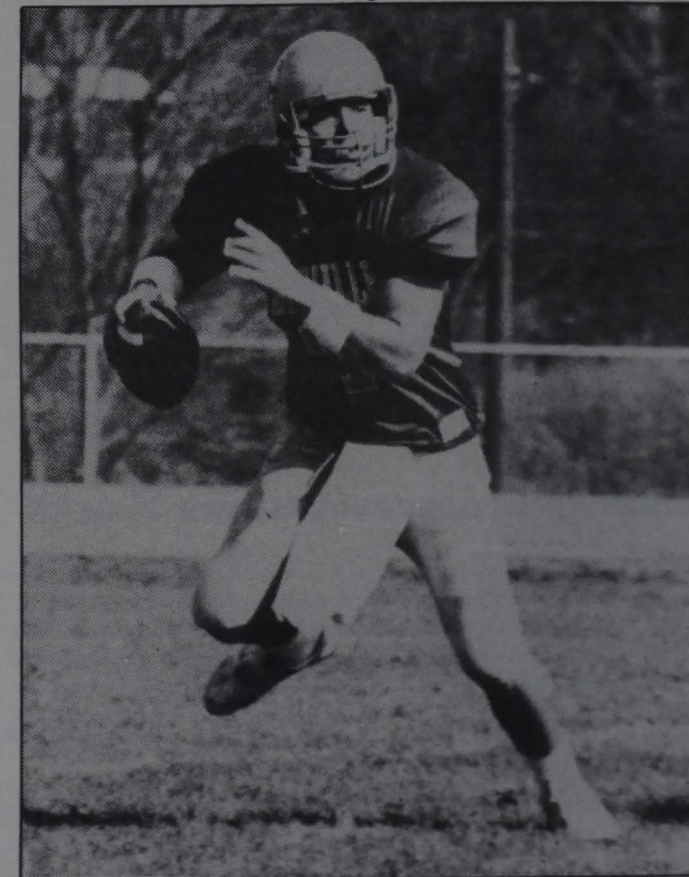
GSC Golfers closed the fall campaign with a seventh place finish at the Western Carolina University Invitational. The tournament featured 16 teams and was held on November 8-9.

Patrick Geraghty's two day total of 151 was good enough for a fourth place finish overall. On a down note freshman Vance Fitzsimmons had to withdraw on the second day due to possible frostbite. His first day total (74) was at the time good enough for second place.

The Pioneers shot 634 over the two day tournament placing them seventh. For GSC, Michael Barret shot 161, Brian Carney 172, and Matt Todd shot a 166.

Coach Tim Carney stated, "We got a lot accomplished and Patrick and Michael both had good falls."

Drenning Named NAIA Offensive Player of Week



Drenning named to NAIA list.

photo by Chris Derico

GSC Pioneer quarterback Jed Drenning was named NAIA Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Concord on November 2.

Drenning, a junior from Davis, WV, completed 31 of 59

passes for 393 yds. and two touchdowns through the air. He also added two touchdowns rushing, accounting for all four touchdowns in the Pioneer 37-28 loss to the 12th ranked Mountain Lions.

GSC INTRAMURALS

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Women	Points	Men	Points
1. Glenville Heat III	530	1. Longducks	399
2. ADIDAS	308	2. Nakeds	301
3. Pickens Ladies	285	3. Flight Crew	259
4. BFH	267	4. TCB	203
5. Townies	222	5. Legends	183
6. CRU	185	6. Kamikaze II	181
		7. Bulls	129
		8. Nads	129
		9. TKE	118
		10. Underdogs	107
		11. Brew Crew	4
		12. UBA	

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Arts & Entertainment

College Survey Results Prove 'Mac-Attack' Theory

by Jim Shock

You would have to live on the moon to not know that a Pizza Hut restaurant is being built in town. Hopefully, it will stimulate other food franchises to locate here. In order to find out how the campus community would feel about prospective food chains locating here, the Journalism 421 Public Relations class conducted a survey of 200 people. The following are the results of this survey.

Which restaurant would you prefer? McDonalds was the overwhelming choice. Of the 200 surveyed, 47 would prefer to see the familiar golden arches located here. Taco Bell was the second choice with 39 votes, followed by Wendy's with 28. The following is

a list in the order of preference of the remaining choices: Hardcees, Pizza Hut, Burger King, other, and Little Caesars.

How often would you frequent the restaurant a week? Of the 200 responding, 102 said that they would eat out twice a week. If they had the option, 54 people would eat out daily, while 44 of the surveyed would eat out at least once a week.

How often do you presently eat out? Sixty people eat out twice a week, while 43 treated themselves to dinner once a week. Of those surveyed, 38 tried to eat out at least twice a month, followed closely by 32 who never eat out. Lastly, 27 lucky people eat out every day.

How much would you spend eating out? \$5-\$10 was the limit for 82 of the 200 people asked. Others had a little less budgeted for eating out, \$0-\$5 was all that 51 people were willing to part with. There were a few big spenders questioned, 32 would spend \$10-\$15 on dining out, while 23 had \$15-\$20. The sky is the limit for the 12 Rockefellers on campus that would spend \$20 or more.

Is there a need for fast-food in this area? It was apparent that the need exists for fast-food by the response to this question. Of the 200 asked, 199 said "yes." There must be a vegetarian out there, because one person said "no." Maybe that would make for another survey.

Which meal would you be most likely to purchase? Lunch was the favored choice of 75 people, followed by dinner with 53, after hours with 41, and 31 preferring breakfast.

Would you work in a fast food restaurant? While 108 people surveyed said "no" to this question, 92 didn't think that a fast food job was beneath them.

Where would you prefer it to be located? One hundred and twenty five people preferred that easy access of downtown, while 46 of the surveyed thought the Foodland plaza would be a convenient location for them (I'll bet they have cars). Twenty-nine didn't want to go very far at all for their food, they thought

campus was an ideal location.

What hours would you prefer it to be open? The night owls dominated this question, with 57 wanting 24 hour availability for food. Late was the second choice with 56 of the respondents, followed by afternoon 41, evening 33, and morning 13.

Which style of restaurant would you prefer? Those surveyed seemed to want to take the "fast" out of fast food. Of the 200 surveyed, 105 preferred to sit down to a traditional eat-in meal, 77 people whose lives were a little more fast-paced preferred a drive-thru, and 18 people thought it would be great to have their food come to them by having it delivered.

Jazz Band Ensemble Performs Exciting Sounds

by Anthoney Riffe

Twenty-one Glenville State music majors put on a big band style jazz concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. November 14. The concert featured solos from several members of the group. The students, who performed in the jazz band were all formerly from West Virginia high schools.

Phillip Rosanno, who was in charge of the organization of the production, has these comments about this year's band, "The jazz band members have been enthusiastic and the music is exciting this year and should be interesting to the audience." The concert did

prove to be both exciting and interesting as the Glenville State students performed the show. It was obvious that all 21 members have been working very hard and should be commended on their talents.

Rosanno also wanted to remind students of future concerts by mentioning, "The jazz band is one of many ensembles at Glenville State College's Fine Arts Department. There are also brass ensembles, percussion ensembles, saxophone quartets, concert bands, and concert choir. The other groups will be performing throughout the year."

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Gallery Features Alumna Works

by Anthoney Riffe

The paintings of Linda Chapman Turner, an alumna of Glenville State, are presently being exhibited in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building from November 4 to December 6. Turner is currently a resident of Jane Lew, WV where she established her Laurelwood Studio.

Turner is very active in arts, cultural, and history projects. She has been named in Who's Who in West Virginia, and is also a co-founder of the West Virginia Water Color Foundation. Turner is a native of West Virginia and she taught art, basic skills and science in the public school system.

Turner's work is primarily

in watercolor and pen and ink. Her paintings and drawings reflect her interests in people, history, and nature. Turner has received numerous awards, and is known on a national level. She also teaches art classes and workshops at her studio in Jane Lew.

To say the least, Turner has had an impressive career and is continuing her success as an accomplished artist. Her paintings are stunning, and her use of character and shade evoke emotion. If you wish to view the exhibit the gallery hours are from 10 am to 2 pm Monday through Friday and one hour before all evening performances.

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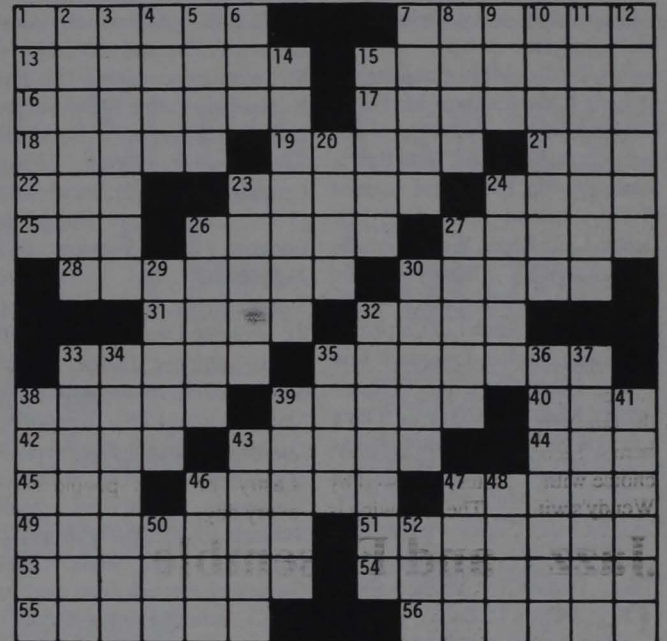
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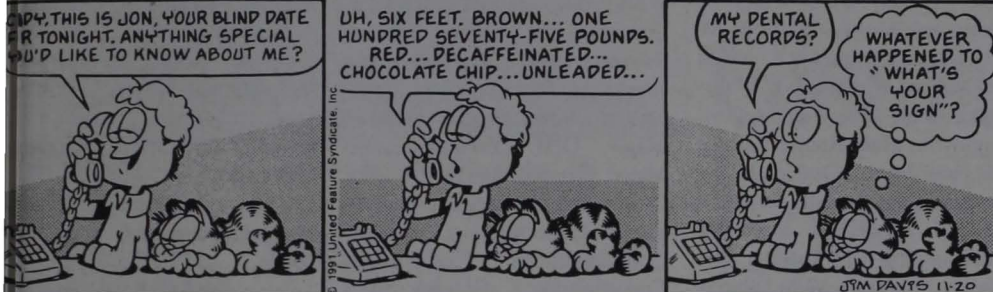
- 1 Roller-coaster ride sound
- 7 Fundamentals
- 13 Feeling of failure
- 15 Pickering or Hogan
- 16 Resort or car
- 17 Straighten again
- 18 Wrong
- 19 — in one's side
- 21 Lao—
- 22 State —
- 23 Well-known club
- 24 Public disturbance
- 25 Before
- 26 "Stompin' at the —"
- 27 Bartletts
- 28 Was ambitious
- 30 Gives out cards
- 31 Breakfast dish
- 32 Henry, John, or Glenn
- 33 Treeless plain
- 35 Revives (2 wds.)
- 38 Roger or Dudley
- 39 Openings
- 40 World War II agency

- 42 "It's —!"
- 43 Stuck in mud
- 44 Tease
- 45 Part of NNP
- 46 Wrestling holds
- 47 Pertaining to birth
- 49 Hydrogen, for one
- 51 Testimonial
- 53 Vehement speeches
- 54 Obtains
- 55 Proceed in a gliding manner
- 56 Hate
- 12 Rains frozen raindrops
- 14 Original inhabitants
- 15 Chum
- 20 Juvenile delinquent
- 23 "Key —"
- 24 Studies
- 26 Actress — Hasso
- 27 Fathers, in France
- 29 Arctic explorer
- 30 Like St. Peter's
- 32 Wooded areas
- 33 Flowering plant
- 34 Pillagers
- 35 Irish city
- 36 Severe pain
- 37 Pain relievers
- 38 Valuable French paintings
- 39 Ancient Britishers
- 41 Most competent
- 43 Bank inventory
- 46 Mother of Clytemnestra
- 47 French resort
- 48 Touch on
- 50 —-jongg
- 52 Buttons or Barber

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- 1 Predicament or fight
- 2 Imaginary monster
- 3 Gorges
- 4 Sponsorship (var.)
- 5 Greek Mars
- 6 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
- 7 Dutch Africans
- 8 Astronaut Shepard
- 9 Spanish for sun
- 10 First
- 11 Bleeps

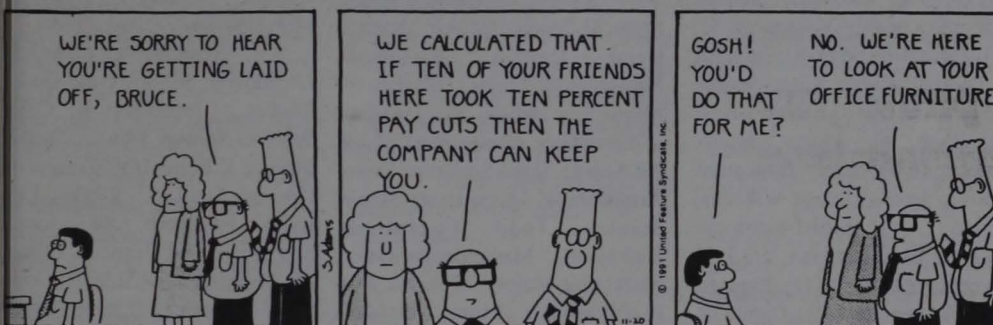
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Science (5-12); Mari Rena Gillespie, Buckhannon, Business Principles (5-12); Patricia E. Gillespie, Sutton, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Patricia Ann Godbey, Parkersburg, Multi-Subjects (k-8), Early Education (preK-K); Milton B. Grass, Glenville, Physical Education (k-8), Safety Education (9-12); Ryan K. Haught, Vereca, Multi-Subjects (k-8), Social Studies (5-12); Melinda Kay Henline, Horner, English-Language Arts (5-12), Social Studies (5-8); Cathy Lynn Hodge, Mt. Lookout, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Jacqueline L. Houchin, Summersville, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Annette Lynn Howard, Belle, Multi-Subjects (k-8), General Science (5-8), Mathematics (5-8), Social Studies (5-8); Kimberly Dawn Hudkins, Summersville, Social Studies (5-12); Vicki Jean Huffman, Cedarville, Multi-Subjects (k-8), Early Education (preK-K); Jill Marie James, Gassaway, English-Language Arts (5-12), School Library-Media (k-12); Kathleen Patricia Jennings, Ripley, English-Language Arts (5-12); Lee Roy Jones, Fayetteville, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Tammy Lynn Kyer, Reedy, Multi-Subjects (k-8), Behavioral Disorders (k-12), Mentally Impaired (k-12), Specific Learning Disabilities (k-12);

Gregory D. Lawrence, Beckley, Physical Education (k-12), Safety Education (9-12); Jeffrey J. Lynch, Summersville, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Rebecca G. McCarnery, Cowen, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Kelly Dawn McQuain, Madison, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Tammy Lynn Matteson, Washington, Multi-Subjects (k-8), Early Education (prek-k); Judith Ann Miller, Washington, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Leslie Neil Mullens, Craigsville, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Myla Faith Mynes, Clothier, Multi-Subjects (k-8), Mentally Impaired (k-12), Specific Learning Disabilities (k-12); Patricia Ann Nicholas, Flatwoods, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Michiru Sugiyama Oleson, Elkins, Multi-Subjects (k-8), Early Education (Prek-k); Pamela J. Oliver, Marietta, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Peggy Kay Parsons, Sandyville, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Karen Diane Peters, Burnsville, Social Studies (5-12); Sue Cunningham Rager, Walker, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Earlene Yvonne Richards, New England, Multi-Subjects (k-8), Social Studies (5-8); Janet Faye Robertson, Middlebourne, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Janet Kay Sears, Stumptown, General Science (5-12), Mathematics (5-12); Connie Rae Smith, Washington, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Julie Anne Thomas, Belleville, Multi-Subjects (k-8), Early Education (Prek-k); Edward T. Toman, Paden City, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Lynn Ann VanFossen, St. Marys, Multi-Subjects (k-8), Early Education (Prek-k); Jennifer Louise Williams, Cowen, Multi-Subjects (k-8); Julia Ann Wood, Weston, Business Principles (5-12), English-Language Arts (5-12); Angela D. Yoak, Grantsville, Multi-Subjects (k-8), Early Education (Prek-k).

Bachelor of Arts-Lisa Elaine Adkison, Webster Springs, Interdisciplinary Studies-Education-Concentration, Fine Arts-Concentration, Physical Education-Concentration, Social Science-Concentration; Suzanne Ferguson-Knox, Sutton, Interdisciplinary Studies-Psychology-Concentration, Social Work-Concentration, Sociology-Concentration; Kathy Beale Hamrick, Cowen, Interdisciplinary Studies-English-Concentration, History-Concentration, Psychology-Concentration; Christopher H. Harper, Summersville, Interdisciplinary Studies-Broadcasting-Concentration, Journalism/Speech-Concentration; James Melvin Hutzell Jr., Beverly, Interdisciplinary Studies-Physical Education-Concentration,

Safety Education-Concentration; Janet S. Rejonis, Parkersburg, English-Major, Social Science-Minor; Angela Ann Riddle, Washington, Interdisciplinary Studies-Psychology-Concentration, Social Service-Technology, Social Work-Concentration, Sociology-Concentration; Mark Edward Romano, Cowen, English-Major, Journalism-Minor; James David Shock, Normantown, English-Major, Oral Communications-Minor; Elizabeth Ann Ervin Snyder, Cowen, Interdisciplinary Studies-English-Concentration, History-Concentration, Psychology-Concentration; Gregory Allen Tallman, Belpre, Sports Management.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration-Shelly Renee Buchanan, Charleston, Computer and Information Systems-Major; Sherry Lynn Carpenter, Elkview, Management-Major, Economics-Minor; Debra J. Ceslovnik, Summersville, Management-Major; Kimberly Ann Compton, Ellenboro, Information Administration-Major; Ralph Trenton Craft, Gassaway, Management-Major, Economics-Minor; Elvis Ray Cutlip, Webster Springs, Management-Concentration, Economics-Minor, Political Science-Minor; Katrina Lynn Dennis, Elizabeth, Management-Major, Marketing-Major; Judith F. Duellley, Williamstown, Management-Major, Art-Minor; Scana ShaLynne Evans, Arnoldsburg, Accounting-Major; Stanley Todd Fitzpatrick, Richwood, Management-Major, Marketing-Major; Roberta Jane Friedmann, Alum Bridge, Management-Major, Economics-Minor, Political Science-Minor; John Robert Goodwin Jr., Parkersburg, Marketing-Major; Lisa Dawn Grogg, Glenville, Management-Major; Debre Lee Harper, Ripley, Accounting-Major, Computer and Information Systems-Major; Michael Bradley Hart, Richwood, Marketing-Major, Economics-Minor; April Dawn Hartshorn, Big Springs, Accounting-Major, Management-Major; Kimberly Dawn Hershman, Parkersburg, Accounting-Major; John David Janney II, Oak Hill, Computer and Information Systems-Major; Monica Elaine Lay, Summersville, Management-Major; Gladys Newbanks Lemley, Vienna, Accounting-Major; Charles M. Little, Davisville, Management-Major; Mary Nell Graff McCoy, Mt. Lookout, Accounting-Major; William R. Martin II, Henderson,

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Bachelor of Science-Richard Barnett, Erbacon, Biology-Major, Business-Minor; Angela Gail Kampsnider, San Rafael, Biology-Major, Sociology-Minor; Alice Marie Stough, Millstone, Biology-Major, Sociology-Minor.

Regents Bachelor of Arts-Bruce L. Best, Parkersburg; Gary E. Buckley, Parkersburg; Gregory S. Cooper, Parkersburg; Glenda Jean Fisher, Given; Michael D. Flanagan, Vienna; John Dale Foster, Huntington; Teresa Faye Glasco, Parkersburg; Steve Alan Hamilton, Vienna; Samuel M. Hudson III, Parkersburg; William Keith Jones, Rockport; Elizabeth Meacham, Casile; Beverly J. Thompson, Murrysaville.

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Associate in Science-Julia Elizabeth Brady, Nicut, General Studies; Monica A. Boggs Cox, Craigsville, General Studies; Lisa Gaye Crutchfield, Burnsville, Business Technology, Resort Area Management; Matthew Steven Jerden, Jane Lew, General Studies; Michelle S. Marshall, Richwood, Business Technology, Resort Area Management.

FCA

There is a National Organization for athletes of any level of competition to meet together and enjoy Christian sharing. This organization is called Fellowship of Christian Athletes and due to the efforts of Coach Mike Springten and Rev. Holly Faulkner, we now have a "huddle" located here on the Glenville State College campus. The FCA Huddle meets on Thursday

nights at 8 p.m. in room 209 of the Physical Education Building. If you are an athlete (here at GSC or during your high school years) please take the time to find out what FCA is all about.

FCA Officers for 1991-92
President-Jerry Schill
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Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation would like to thank all of the people who attended the all saints party held at the Wesley Foundation Building on October 30, 1991.

Silly Saint Certificates were awarded to the following people who dressed as a Biblical character for the occasion: Yvonne King, Elda Cambell, Megan Amory, Rev. Mike Amory, Sandy Amory, Jimmy Riffle, Naomie Anderson, Billy Collins, Shawn Amory, Bob Anderson, Meg Phillips, Jonathon Sumpter, Mossie Taggart, June Nonnenberg, Bethany Anderson, Patti Anderson, and William

Underwood.

There were also about 20 other people in attendance for this occasion who received a nonparticipant award of either Dry Bones or Lukewarm.

After the certificates were handed out, a Candlelight Memorial Service was held to remember those who had died during the past year (November 1, 1990 to October 30, 1991).

Following the service there were games and refreshments held for those who wish to remain and participate in the Silly Saints Olympics.