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## The Real Story . . . With Governor Caperton



Mercury reporter Holly Wilkewitz interviews Governor Gaston Caperton at President William Simmons' reception following the performance of the Wheeling Symphony Sept. 15.

photo by Jim Weekley

by Holly Wilkewitz

Governor Gaston Caperton visited Glenville State College for the performance of the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra, directed by West Virginia First Lady Rachael Worby, September 15.

Following the performance, a reception for honored guests was held at the home of GSC President, Dr. William K. Simmons. During the reception, I discussed with the Governor a few of the problems and concerns facing college students today and in the future.

The following is a transcription of the interview in its entirety so that you, as college students and faculty, can get the real story, for yourself, on our Governor.

**Holly Wilkewitz:** First off, do you make an effort to attend all of your wife's performances?

**Governor Caperton:** I try to go to as many as I can. I like to support her, and I love music, and it gives me a chance to go to lots of places in the state and lots of places she goes out of state, too. It's really something I try to do.

**HW:** I think it's great she makes an effort to bring culture to rural areas.

Did you have a hand in that or...

**Governor:** You have to give Rachael all of the credit.

**HW:** There are a lot of things going on right now within the higher education system, the College and University Systems specifically; I know in Oklahoma about 47 small colleges were made into branches of Oklahoma University, and there has been some concern that small colleges like Glenville, now that Dr. Marion (one of two chancellors of the system) has resigned, might be open to the WVU's of the state coming in, trying to make us a branch of them as in Oklahoma.

**Governor:** When I became Governor we organized higher education in the University Systems and College Systems, and I don't anticipate that we will change that anytime soon. Colleges and Universities are under the same kinds of pressures that every institution is under in America today. There is always a conflict between quality and affordability and so, the most efficient way we can use resources so that students can maximize their opportunities is always a challenge, and institutions of higher education are really challenged to look to the future, to

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## Pioneers Look Forward to Shepherd Game as Drenning gets #1 Ranking

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--Jed Drenning

by Angie Meadows

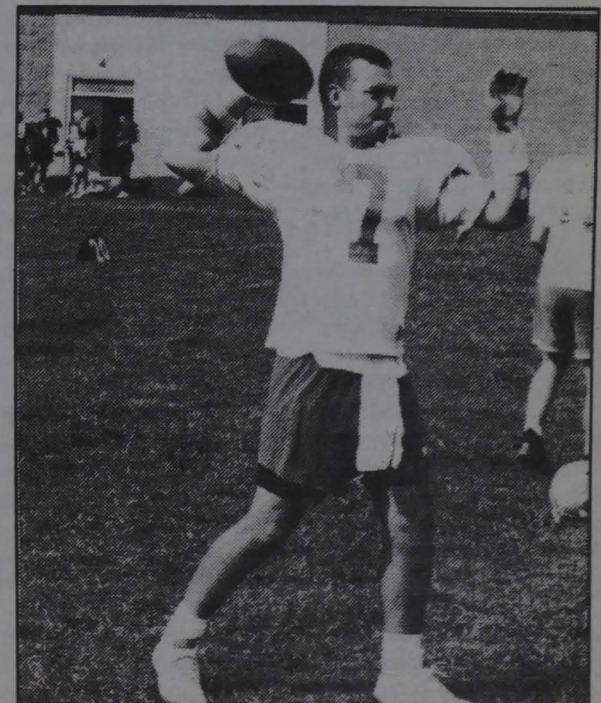
The WVIAC's all-time leading passer with 7,635 yards thrown, is Pioneer senior quarterback Jed Drenning. Along with this honor, Drenning was recently named WVIAC and NAIA player of the week.

When commenting on these honors, Drenning said, "It's great to have our team recognized with such awards as long as it all is accomplished in the framework of winning. In the end that is all that really matters."

Drenning currently is the top-rated quarterback in the WVIAC, NAIA and NCAA Division II. The WVIAC, NAIA and NCAA Division II also recognize Chris George as the number

one wide receiver. George needs only 11 catches and 168 yards to become the leading all-around receiver in these divisions.

The Pioneers are looking forward to the game against Shepherd College, Saturday, September 25. This game is crucial for the Pioneers because many believe it will decide the conference winner. After a heart-breaking loss last season, the Pioneers are out for revenge. As Jed Drenning sums it up, "We've known for some time now that the Shepherd game would be very, very big for us. It is going to be just as the coaches have told us: a war. Whoever comes out on top will most definitely put themselves in the drivers seat of the race to win the conference. Execution will be the key."



Jed Drenning, #7 of the Pioneers, in action leading to his #1 ranking.

photo by Jim Weekley



# Commentary

## In My Opinion...

by Rick Conklin

Although I am usually one to keep my opinion to myself, I found it necessary to respond to Lisa Hayes's IN MY OPINION article published in the September 2, 1993 issue of *The Mercury*. After reading this article I was a bit confused. What do Waco, search and seizure laws and "Clean Up Glenville" have to do with one another besides the fact that all three involve law enforcement officers doing their jobs--jobs which are rarely awarded wages that compensate for the risks undertaken while trying to maintain a peaceful environment for the majority?

In Waco officers were responding to a situation which had been investigated for an extended period and which was bound to be a threat to public safety, considering the arsenal that had been stockpiled. The federal agents went in prepared for the worst and the worst outcome that could have arisen, did. They were fired upon and the result was four

federal agents being killed--four men who were doing a job that they believed in without any outstanding personal gain. As far as the Idaho situation, what are the full details of this situation, and did they constitute a "multitude" of firearms, legally registered or not?

As far as the search and seizure laws are concerned, I'm very certain that there are a percentage of misfortunes that take place in the understaffed, under budgeted and outgunned DEA procedures. Yes, innocent people have been involved in these misfortunate procedures, as they have been in other law enforcement procedures geared towards arresting people for such crimes as robbery, rape and murder.

The point made of people having their assets acquired I do not have any knowledge of, but the statistic that over 50% of this misfortune involves innocent people, to me, is useless in this argument. Any reasonably educated person knows that

statistics of this nature are biased in favor of the collection process and the entity collecting the data.

The "Clean Up Glenville" investigation--what is this all about? I have just recently moved to Glenville and so have many other *Mercury* readers. We have no idea. Is it to clean up the drug scene, the violence, what? And during this three year period were any innocent people involved?

I guess it is the American thing to do, but I find no reason to question the effectiveness of a President's war on anything.

Since 1980, the White House and its main resident have been nothing but a tool of special interest groups and congress to fill their pockets at the expense of the American people.

If blame is to be placed for unjust happenings, place it on the American public, who fail to demand justice by not flooding the election booths on election day.

## Scratching the Surface

by Lisa Hayes

YOUNG GOODMAN BROWN, YESTERDAY AND TODAY!

In literature classes we are taught that the three main themes used in fiction are man vs. himself, man vs. God or nature, or man vs. society. In early American literature, authors wrote to glorify unsung heroes. Those who were settled in themselves and who they were, strong in their faith in God, but in a struggle against the ills of society. For example, Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Young Goodman Brown* is the story of a promising and faithful man who, upon seeing the true evils of society, stays true to his heart and refuses to join in. Forever there after, Young Goodman Brown has a different outlook. He is disappointed by society, mistrustful of his peers. His spirit is wounded, his respect for his city and country gone. Ostracized and apart from his fellow man, Brown lived a lonely life before he died. A fictional story, *Young Goodman Brown*, tells of a conflict that is a part of American History, and American life today.

But, where are the authors who glorify the oppressed men and women of our generation? Who tells the story of the poor and hungry, for whom the American dream is a lie? Who supports the people who used their American freedom to oppose the American society? Who cries for the free thinkers who are persecuted and prosecuted for their ideas? Who comforts the frustrated "radicals" whose alternative messages forever fall on deaf ears? Who compliments the soul that has been maliciously presented and prematurely judged by mere men? Who listens to the mobs that march on Washington crying for attention and justice? Who helps the ragged man who is targeted and harassed by officials? Who respects the unorthodox activists who rally for an alternative, earth-friendly fuel? Who writes to glorify these unsung heroes; for the Young Goodman Browns of today? Who sees, who hears, who cares?

We welcome letters to the editor; our commentary page is for all kinds of opinions, positive or negative. Glory for unsung heroes, how much you hate this column, almost anything. Show you're out there, show you care, let us hear from you.

by Dave Trippett

The faces of leadership have changed throughout Glenville State College since last semester. Attrition was the major factor involved in the new chairperson appointments in the Language and Business divisions. However, many questions have been raised throughout the student body and college about the new management changes in the Fine Arts and Social Sciences divisions. Questions such as, "Why have these changes occurred?" and "What are the new people like?" kept coming up.

Since these administrative changes do, in many ways, affect everyone in attendance at this institution, it only seems natural that these questions would arise. I tried to interview many staff and faculty members about the changes, to no avail. Most seemed very reluctant to talk to me about the subject. Was there something to hide, or was I just being treated as a nose y student?

After numerous tries, Dr. Mysliwiec, predecessor to Dr. Hilgenberg in Social Sciences division, said over the phone, that nothing was astray. "Divisions need new leadership and perspectives."

On the other hand, Dr. McKinney, present chairperson of the Fine Arts division, would make no comment. The man he replaced, Dr. Gary Gillespie, was not happy with my questioning and said much more than "no comment" to me.

Our chief administrator, President Simmons, did however, agree to shed some light on the subject. To make a long story short, Dr. Simmons stated, "The decision to vacate these chair positions was made by the individuals, as well as their recommendation for replacements."

The President went on to say that, "Our system may have gone astray to the point where the reward for good teaching is an administrative position." He also added, "Administrative jobs are pressure jobs. Most people not

associated in this type of employment would probably not understand the workload a division chairperson carries. It would also be desirable to "rotate" the chair positions if the staff size would allow it because these people have no administrative assistants."

Dr. Simmons' viewpoint on this as a mundane reward makes good sense when you consider what the "reward" really is. All a Division Chairperson receives as a benefit is a \$2000.00 per year pay raise and a teaching load reduction equivalent to one, three hour class. It doesn't sound like much when you add the new load of paperwork, budgeting, and meetings involved.

This should help resolve at least a little of the mystery involved in the recent faculty and administrative changes.

It should also be pointed out that, all-in-all, the President expressed his confidence in the new appointees, along with his gratitude to the former chairpersons.

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challenged to look to the future, to be sure that the course work that they're offering their students is the right kind of course work and that the quality is superb and at a price that young people can afford, that students can afford.

**HW:** You talked about "maximizing opportunities." There is a concern for many students in West Virginia colleges, myself included, who have a lot to offer West Virginia, yet feel they can't because there aren't any job opportunities.

**Governor:** I think that's a problem that students have in all parts of the country. Today there are not as many jobs... jobs are not as available as they were twenty years ago. I think those students who do well in school have a lot of opportunities. Opportunity is within a person and there are actually people who come and get jobs in state government. I was in business, you know, for all my life until I was governor. We're always hiring students; so there are jobs and opportunities, particularly for those people who have prepared themselves.

**HW:** Back to College and University Systems. Dr. Simmons was asked to sit in as chancellor last time there was an absence of one. Was he asked to do that again?

**Governor:** That would be done by the Board of Directors, and I don't know that any decision has been made to have an interim chancellor until one is hired. I don't know. This just occurred this week, so I don't think they have made any choices about that at this time.

**HW:** And why was Dr. Simmons chosen?

**Governor:** Well I think that, first of all, he's served as chancellor under the old system, and he's an extremely well respected educator in higher education and at this institution in an outstanding way. I think he has the respect of not only the Board of Directors, but of the other college presidents. He's certainly one of the outstanding educators in WV.

**HW:** Do you see any changes, say, in the next ten years?

**Governor:** I think there's going to be a lot of changes. I think that the continued pressures I said about quality and affordability are going to continue to create challenges, and challenges create changes.

**HW:** Another concern on this campus has been all of the red tape that students have to go through concerning their loans. I know Stafford Loans are coming in late for students this year. What do you think of Clinton's plan for Direct Student Loans?

**Governor:** I think that we have to come up with a lot of new ways to help students finance their way through college. I happen to believe that borrowing money to go to college is a very smart way for people to finance a college education. I think that if you look at any statistic, the return that a

person gets from a college education is a good investment.

People will borrow money to buy a car so they certainly should feel comfortable borrowing money to buy an education, and that the money can be paid back using the increased earnings one gets from a college education. One of my dreams for West Virginia is that every high school student who meets a grade point average and has test scores of a certain level that shows they have really applied themselves in high school, that there should be a way... that finances should never stand in the way of their being able to get a college education, whether that is through grants and loans or a combination... that should be available to students.

**HW:** Do you think that the Direct Student Loan Program will make things easier for students?

**Governor:** Well, I think that we need to do everything we can to make college available and, you know, any kind of paperwork that gets in the way... administrative sort of things that... one of the things we have to do is always break down those sorts of barriers to see how we can run a system more efficiently. Barriers like that are expensive and non-productive.

**HW:** Especially when students don't know what bank is owning their loans...

**Governor:** Yes.

**HW:** ... at the moment. That definitely makes it hard. Also, on the national level, many students who are preparing to graduate are thinking about health care for themselves once they get into the work force, and I know that health care in West Virginia is a big concern...

**Governor:** A great concern, and it's something we've worked on extremely hard, and we're working to develop a program parallel to the federal program so that when the program is passed on the federal level, we in West Virginia will be able to take advantage of that for our people as quickly as possible.

There appears that, in speaking to the president about health care, that he's determined the rules will be set on a national basis and most of the financing will come on a national basis, but the states will have the responsibility of administering and developing the program. So it's going to be a real partnership between the federal and state government. We in West Virginia plan to be ready to do that.

**HW:** That will be great if we're prepared when it comes into effect. But, back to the state level, the majority of students here at Glenville are from the central West Virginia area...

**Governor:** Right.

**HW:** ... and there's a great concern about the future--economic future of central West Virginia. When you look to the borders of West Virginia it seems to be that people are prospering, while here in rural WV

jobs are being lost, people are moving. Do you have any plans for economic stimulus?

**Governor:** Sure... we, you know, there's 40,000 more people working in West Virginia than when I became Governor. We have had a massive program in building new roads, building new schools and building new prison systems, and I think that kind of building of the infrastructure is the way to build an economy. And I think that we have to recognize that the essential counties... a lot of them have extremely high unemployment. It's a real problem in rural America. You have an awful lot of jobs that used to be in the area, like the agricultural jobs and light manufacturing jobs, that have through automation and technology either been exported or no longer exist. And so the challenge in rural America is the case of jobs all over the country and we are beginning to focus on ways to work on it, but it is a tough problem.

**HW:** Do you have a specific plan?

**Governor:** Well sure. One thing, we're really beginning to diversify--to get into technology kinds of jobs. One of the advantages of this technological society is that a person can live in a community like Glenville and process work that's being created in New York City. There's a small business that opened in Glenville a few years ago that processes that kind of technology kind of things. So technology jobs, you know, a person can work on a computer. We find that around West Virginia. They may work on a computer here but the input may come from somewhere else.

**HW:** Even the phrase "Software Valley" has been coined.

**Governor:** Right, I think that we are opening up two centers that will create 5,000 jobs. There's going to be centers to sell arts and crafts, which we really do very well in West Virginia, but there has never been a market place for those people who can create these goods. We've built a very big facility both in Wheeling and in Beckley so those people who are able to manufacture and create arts and crafts will now have a market place to do it. And we estimate that we will be able to create 5,000 jobs there. That will give opportunities to people in rural West Virginia.

**HW:** This will also be tapping into the tourism industry.

**Governor:** Tourism is our fastest growing industry and certainly one that takes advantage of, you know, I call it the lake country because there are so many beautiful lakes around and beautiful scenery. So I think all of these kinds of diversifications of our economy make a difference.

**HW:** And finally, at the end of this term, what are your plans?

**Governor:** You know, really, I'm so focused on being a good governor and to fulfill the dreams that I have for West Virginia that I haven't

given that much... I've thought about it... but I haven't made any decisions about what I want to do. I just want to be sure I do this job really well.

Governor Caperton, in his answers pertaining to national issues, seems to be very supportive of the Clinton administration, specifically, the health care plan. This is made apparent by the fact that West Virginia is already planning a "parallel" program with the federal government.

While several state problems were in great need of being addressed, Governor Caperton believed that they were not isolated to the state and

were in fact, national problems as well; such as the lack of jobs for college students upon graduation and lack of opportunities in "rural America."

Governor Caperton expressed his dream for all students who want to go to college to be given opportunities, and even favors the "breaking down" of paperwork "barriers" that make attending more difficult.

While appearing a little evasive on some issues, (unemployment, his future plans) Governor Caperton did provide answers as to the direction West Virginia will be taking as it approaches the next century.

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# On Campus

## Ihle Fills Open Library Position

by Rick Conklin

After an extended interviewing process geared toward finding the most qualified person for the job, Trina Ihle was offered, and accepted the position of Head of Public Services in the Robert F. Kidd Library. She is replacing Richard Russell, who retired January 1 after celebrating his sixty-fifth birthday.

Prior to coming to GSC, Ihle was working towards a second masters degree in Speech Communications, at Mankato State University, in Mankato, Minnesota, and looking for full-time employment. While at Mankato State, Ihle was employed part-time at the university library in the circulation department.

She holds a masters degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan and a bachelors degree in Speech Communications from Blackburn College in Illinois, with a minor in Music and Psychology.

Blackburn College is one of the nation's three colleges operated by a student work program in which students are employed for at least 15 hours a week, holding all positions other than upper level supervisory and administrative positions.

While at Blackburn she spent a semester in Washington D.C. working for The Library of Congress in the manu-

script room as a library reference trainee. Ihle said her time spent at Blackburn and at the Library of Congress, "was great hands-on experience."

Ihle's new position requires her to be a reference librarian, circulation supervisor and bibliographic instructor, in which she directs library orientation tours. She is also involved with reference collection development and, most importantly, providing assistance with the computer catalog and basic library direction.

Ihle said the most important assistance she can provide, "is the use of the computer catalog. It does not yet entail our total collection, but it is still a good place to start out, and many students have never used a computer catalog." She stated, "Many students know what they want but do not know exactly where to go to get it."

"Ever since I was in high school, I've known I wanted to be a librarian, so acquiring this job is the goal that I had set for myself." She believes that GSC will provide her with the much needed experience to develop future career objectives.

Ihle said, "In a smaller library you have more job to do. But as a beginning professional, it's the best place you can be, because you do learn all those little

things. Then you can decide what you would like to specialize in."

Ihle is still getting settled in Glenville and claims there is a bit of culture shock, but nothing too drastic. One thing she has noticed is that she cannot purchase the groceries she is used to buying.

Ihle enjoys cultural events such as opera, orchestra and musicals, and says Glenville is not any different from the places she has lived in the past. "I've always had to travel one to two hours, and here it is the same. So there is no difference." During her undergraduate years at Blackburn, she was twelve hours away from home (Michigan), "So, being away from family and friends is old hat and you always make new friends wherever you go. I do miss my family and friends, though."

Ihle will be working with Nancy Wemm developing a forensic team and hopes to put her music education experience to use by helping with the theater.

Ihle encourages students to take advantage of the librarians' knowledge of the library. "The students always have to be aware that the librarians are here to help them, and not to hesitate to ask." Though they may look busy, they are never too busy to help.

### Faculty Spotlight



Trina Ihle

photo by Heather Messenger



## GSC Campus Crime Report

September 6 through September 12

Felonious Assault 0, Other Assaults 0, Public Intoxication 0, Breaking and Entering 0, Burglary 0, Larceny-Theft 0, Motor Vehicle Theft 0, Vandalism 0, Bomb Threat 0, Sex Offenses 0, Drug Overdose 0, Brandishing 0, Weapons Possession 0, Drug Use/Possession 0, Vehicle Tampering 0, Forgery 0, Arson 0, All Other Offenses 1, Parking Tickets Issued 98.

Assistance to college community: Locked Vehicle 3, Jump Start 1, Assistance to Other Law Enforcement Agency 0.

## Campus Kibitz

If you could change anything about life at GSC, what would it be?  
by Heather Messenger



NAME: Laura Starcher  
RANK: Junior  
MAJOR: Nursing  
HOMETOWN: Five Forks, WV  
ANSWER: "I don't think I'd change anything because life here at GSC will slowly change on its own when the time is right."



NAME: Masafumi "King" Okuda  
RANK: Junior  
MAJOR: Business Management  
HOMETOWN: Osaka, Japan  
ANSWER: "I hope that we are going to have a baseball team someday. I believe most colleges in America have a baseball team, but we don't. I also believe there are many people who want to play it in Glenville."



NAME: Tim Derico  
RANK: Sophomore  
MAJOR: Multi-Subjects (K-8)  
HOMETOWN: Weston, WV  
ANSWER: "I think first of all I would change (like everyone else) the parking problem! Next I would make more activities for people of our age."



NAME: Jason Barnette  
RANK: Junior  
MAJOR: Criminal Justice  
HOMETOWN: Weston, WV  
ANSWER: "I don't think freshmen who live in the dorms should be able to purchase parking permits because most upperclassmen live off campus and need a place to park."

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# Organizations

## Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority held an informal meeting Thursday, September 16. We discussed plans for our formal rush parties, and the spaghetti dinner with the Tri-Sigma Sorority, which is September 30 at 5 p.m. We hope that all of you can attend.

We would like to welcome our field representative, Andrea Marsala, to Glenville State College. We hope your

## Phi Beta Lambda

The Lambda Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda held a meeting on Tuesday, September 7 to elect officers and discuss upcoming events.

Officers for the upcoming year are as follow: President, Dottie Starcher; Vice-President, Jim Weekley; Secretary, Tanya Fluharty; Treasurer, Matt Miller; Historian, Amy Ruble; Parliamentarian, Alice Lattea; Reporter, Justin Rowan. An installation ceremony for the new officers was held September 9 at 7 p.m.

## Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega would like to extend a welcome to our incoming Freshman class. Let us take an opportunity to introduce ourselves. Alpha Psi Omega is a National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity open to both men and women. To join, a person must earn points by both acting and doing technical work in the theatre. After earning enough points, a person is then invited to join. For those people who are interested in theatre,

stay here is pleasant.

We would like to thank all of the girls that attended the joint rush party, and our first theme party, we had a great time. We hope to see you back on Thursday night.

If you are interested in Greek Life, or have any questions, give us a call at the Delta Zeta house at 462-5963, or come see us at 305 East Main Street.

in the Verona Maple Room. Also on the agenda was the selection of Homecoming candidates. Nominations were as follows: Sophomore Princess, Alice Lattea; Senior Princess, Tanya Fluharty; and Queen, Dottie Starcher.

Any business major or anyone with a business-related class is welcome to join PBL. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 12:45 p.m. in room 100 AB. Come and see what PBL is all about.

there will be a General Theatre meeting in the Fine Arts Building room 123 at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 23. This meeting is about our Haunted House/Maze. Also, we are looking for people to help us with running the box office on our new production *Rehearsal for Murder*, directed by Nancy Wemm, and to help with an unnamed student directed play by Keith Miller this semester. Anyone is welcome to attend.

public and private accounting firms, IRS, FBI and other accounting organizations. Suggestions for speakers are welcomed. Other plans being discussed are field trips and various fund raisers.

The officers are: President Tracey Schoonmaker, Vice-President of Chapter Development Caren Jenkins, Vice-President of Projects Nicole Benson, Treasurer Matt Bumgarner, and Secretary Michael Parsons.

If you have any questions concerning SAS or the accounting conference, please feel free to contact any of the officers or Mrs. McKinney. Her office is located in the Division of Business, second floor of LBH.

## Forensics Club

The Forensic Team will be back at GSC after a nine year absence. There will be a meeting Monday, September 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Room 123 for anyone who would be interested in participating in competitive forensics (individual events). The advisors will be Nancy Wemm and Gayle Burkowski. Individual events include prose interpretation, after dinner speak-

ing, dramatic duo interpretation, persuasive speaking, impromptu speaking, and other events. The first tournament for the forensics team will be at Marietta College November 6. Anyone participating in the tournament will be able to register for forensic participation. If you are interested in forensics (or are just curious), please come to the meeting or see Mrs. Wemm or Mrs. Burkowski.

## Student Education Association

SEA is showing the movie "Stand and Deliver" Monday, September 27, in the 5th floor Scott Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Snacks and soda will be provided. Everyone is welcome. Come enjoy the movie and learn about SEA.

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## Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Melissa Riggelman

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held its weekly meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. We prepared a schedule of activities for our NCC Cathy Conner. We hope you have enjoyed all that we planned and are grateful that you are here, Cathy, to guide us during Formal Rush. This year's rush has been really great. Thank you all for coming out and seeing what Greek life is all about.

Tri-Sigma would like to send a belated birthday wish to Tina Langford. Also, we want to congratulate Jill Harman on her job as admissions counselor. You are doing a great job!

Sigma Sigma Sigma wants to wish everyone a great weekend. We hope all who attended Formal Rush had a great time, and we look forward to seeing you again!

## Did You Know?

On March 15, the Georgia Supreme Court ruled that university disciplinary board hearings and records at the University of Georgia must be open to the public and the press. *The Red & Black Publishing Company v. Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia*, No. S92X1112, S92A1111 (Ga. March 15, 1993); 1993 WESTLAW 71031.

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# Pioneer Sports

## GSC Pioneers Romp Newport News, 37-7

by Sean Davis

GSC Quarterback Jed Drenning accounted for all five pioneer touchdowns Saturday as Glenville State cruised by the host, Newport News of Virginia, by a final count of 37-7.

The Pioneers now boast a 2-1 record for the season. Drenning connected 27 of 43 passes Saturday for a total of 429 yards, with four touchdowns through the air, and one touchdown rushing.

The Pioneers racked up an impressive 563 yards of total offense, as All-American Chris George continued his campaign with nine passes for 206 yards and two touchdowns, scoring on pass receptions of 76 and 66 yards. Walter Wilbon caught a touchdown pass, while carrying 2 passes for 15 yards. The ground game was led by Shane Haddox, who tallied 81 yards on 18 carries.

The defense also played exceptionally well, holding their opponent to just 230 yards of total offense and giving up only one touchdown enroute to the 30 point win.

Linebacker Shane Beaty recorded 11 tackles, while Tom Reid and Chuck Hython each intercepted a pass.

The Pioneers, currently ranked fourth in the NAIA, now look to Saturday as they face rival Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, WV at a 1 p.m. kickoff.

For interested fans, a bus will be traveling to Shepherdstown to support the team. The bus, sponsored by the Activities Committee, will be leaving at 7:30 a.m. The cost is \$2 for the bus and \$2 for the student ticket. Sign up in Wagner office by Friday, September 24--and join us to ROCK THE RAMS!

### --Scoring by Quarter--

Team	1	2	3	4	Final
N.N.	7	0	0	0	7
GSC	14	3	6	14	37

### --NCAA Final Team Statistics--

	Newport News Home	Glenville Visitors
First Downs	10	19
Rushing Attempts	44	32
Yards Gained Rushing	165	140
Yards Lost Rushing	52	6
Net Yards Rushing	113	134
Net Yards Passing	117	429
Passes Attempted	21	43
Passes Completed	11	27
Had Intercepted	2	2
Total Offensive Plays	65	75
Total Net Yards	230	563
Average Gain Per Play	3.6	7.5
Fumbles: Number-Lost	2-0	1-0
Pentalties: Number-Yards	7-7	14-129
Interceptions: Number-Yards	2-0	2-13
Average Per Punt	38.5	39.3
Punt Returns: Number-Yards	0	2-2
Kickoff Returns: Number-Yards	8-152	2-30

## Glenville Golf Team Finishes in Second

by Doug Cottrill

GSC Golf celebrated a fine second place victory from its season opener September 18-19.

On the road at the Gillford College International in Greensboro, NC, the Pioneers looked very sharp, with freshman John Moran

finishing as a medalist.

The team travels to Lexington, Virginia to defend their last year's victory, when Michael Barrett was Co-medalist. The tournament is set for Friday, Sept. 24 and Saturday, Sept. 25. Coach Carney expects a good field for this week's tournament.

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# 1993 GSC Cross Country Team



At the Cross Country team's second meet of the season last week, the men placed ninth out of 21 teams at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The women's team, however, did not receive a placing because they did have a full team participating.

But, Coach Randy Maxwell is looking to fill this void and said, "The two women running on the nature trail are my prime candidates (you know who you are.)"

This year's team members are: back row, left to right--Kevin Lake, Scott Davies, Danny Edgell, Sterling Beane, Ernie Shreeves, Coach Randy Maxwell. Front row, left to right--Manager Amy Odell, Tammy Collins, Clarissa Scott, Monica Null, Allison Yates, and Rhonda Yoast.

Coach Maxwell expressed great optimism for the team's performance, "I believe the guys will definitely finish among the top three in the WVIAC conference, depending on how well they improve," he explained, "and Tammy Taylor has a shot at winning the WVIAC championship."

The team's next meet will be this weekend at Davis and Elkins College.

## Lady Spikers Move Record to 5-7

by Sean Davis

The Women's Volleyball team picked up two wins and lost two matches for an even record in play last week. Their overall record now stands at 5-7, but they are still 0-0 in the WVIAC. Conference play will open next week against West Virginia Wesleyan.

Last Thursday the ladies traveled to Parkersburg to battle Ohio Valley College and won the match by scores of 15-7, 15-13, and 15-9. Many players saw action, and leading the way was Tracy Fluharty and Nikki Hardman, each with 10 kills. Patsy Buckles recorded 31 assists, while Kim Sees stepped up to tally eight digs.

Over the weekend the squad was in the Charleston Tournament. In the opening match against Wheeling Jesuit College, the Spikers lost 6-15 and 2-15. Shelley Coffman contributed three kills, with Buckles adding five assists and five digs.

In the next match against Sa-

lem-Teikyo, play went a little smoother, as the Spikers won the match 17-15, 13-15, and 15-13. Sees, who was credited with 16 digs, also had five scoring aces in each match. Hardman was solid in the match with nine kills and Buckles ended the match with 20 assists.

In the final match, West Liberty was able to pull out a narrow win, as the Spikers lost 15-9, 11-15, and 12-15. Buckles played a fine all-around game with 22 assists and recording 11 digs. Hardman led the way in kills with eight.

Head Coach Kenny Osborne commented on the upcoming matches this week, "If we can get two wins this week, we can get our record back up to .500 heading into Conference play, which would be a plus for us." The Lady Spikers travel to Salem-Teikyo for a match Tuesday, and will play at WV Tech Thursday.

## NBA Action in Charleston

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## Lakers and Bullets

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2. CHECK IN - October 16, at the United National Bank, Main Street from 7:00-7:45 a.m. Race starts at 8:00 a.m.
3. AWARDS - Trophies for the top three men and women. Also medals for the top three finishes in each age group and trophies for the first place GSC Student and Alumnus.
4. AGE GROUP -  
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14-Under  
15-19  
20-29  
30-39  
40-Over

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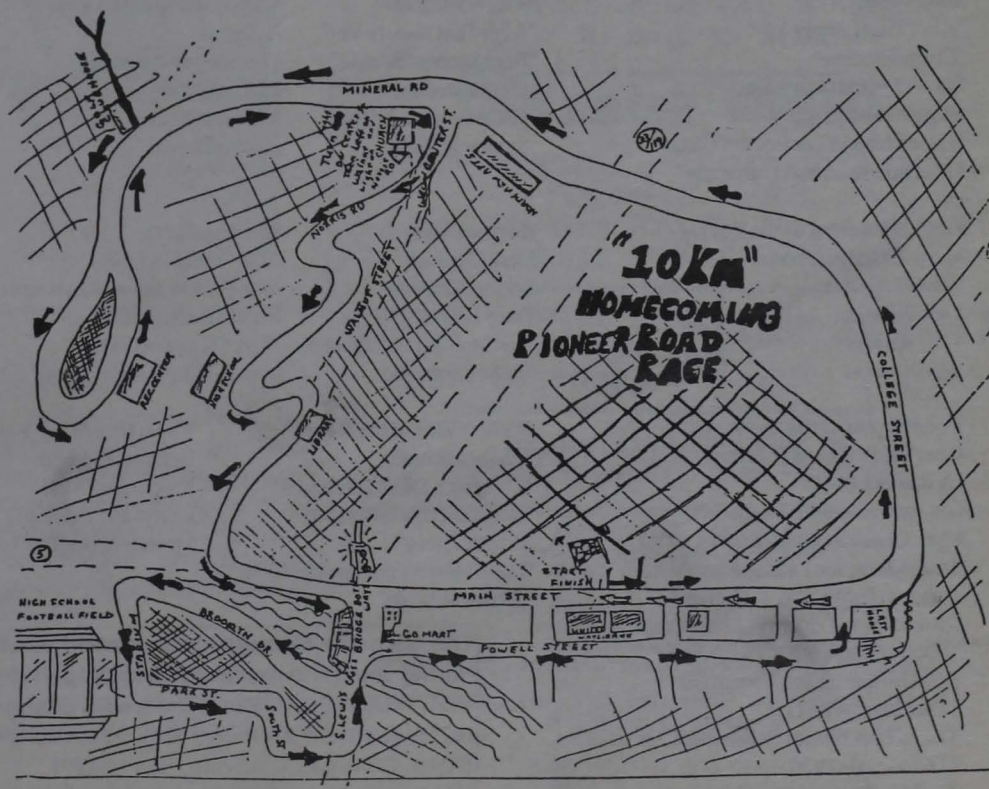
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# Arts and Entertainment

## "Striking Distance" Doesn't Go The Distance

**Starring: Bruce Willis, Sarah Jessica Parker, Robert Pastorelli, and Tom Sizemore**

by David Graham

Bruce Willis plays a Pittsburgh cop...that should be a sufficient amount of plot summary for you to guess the rest of the film. Just follow the the same basic plot of the other thousand action movies with a dash of action cliches. Then, bake the movie until it turns out nice and ridiculous and you can have a big serving of "Striking Distance."

Honestly, if analyzed, all action movies rely on a certain amount of leeway for the audience. The real key to the movie's success is that, for the length of the film, the movie suspends reality and the audience believes the film. The trick to this is not to give the audience time to think. If the plot is weak or the characters uninteresting, then the audience will separate themselves from the picture and start to over-analyze the action that is taking place. That is when you get the comments: "Yeah right, 50 guys shooting machine guns at one guy and they can't hit him." But, if the audience is drawn into the movie, the

mind will suspend the logical and the movie will be better received.

That is why "Striking Distance" fails—it makes you painfully aware that it is a movie (and a bad one at that). Willis plays his part flat, with little or no charisma. He did not create a likeable hero. I didn't care what happened to him. Sarah Jessica Parker played the typical "by-the-book" partner, while Robert Pastorelli (Eldin, the omnipresent painter on Murphy Brown) over-acts so much he almost seems to be making fun of the movie.

Pastorelli (also a Pittsburgh cop) is given wonderful moments in the film to display his acting ability. In one scene, he is shot and grabs his chest and says, "Well, there goes the gold watch."

This film is not as strong as other films of its genre, so I suggest waiting until it comes out on video before you give it a try. That way, a trip to the theater will not be wasted when there are other more notable movies to be seen.

## The Country Music Awards

The Country Music Association awards will air Wednesday, September 29, on CBS at 8 p.m. The award show will be hosted by Vince Gill and Clint Black live from Nashville.

Here are the major categories and nominees:

### Entertainer of the Year:

Brooks and Dunn  
Garth Brooks  
Vince Gill  
Alan Jackson  
Reba McEntire

### Single of the Year:

"Ain't That Lonely Yet"  
"Chattahoochee"  
"Don't Let Our Love Start Slippin' Away"  
"I Don't Need Your Rockin' Chair"  
"Two Sparrows In A Hurricane"

### Female Vocalist of the Year:

Mary-Chapin Carpenter  
Reba McEntire  
Pam Tillis  
Tanya Tucker  
Wynonna

### Vocal Event of the Year:

Clint Black with Wynonna  
"A Bad Goodbye"  
George Jones with Vince Gill,  
Mark Chesnutt, Garth Brooks,  
Travis Tritt, Joe Diffie, Alan  
Jackson, Pam Tillis, T. Graham  
Brown, Patty Loveless, Clint Black  
"I Don't Need Your Rockin' Chair"  
Reba McEntire and Vince Gill  
"The Heart Won't Lie"  
Tanya Tucker with Delbert McClinton  
"Tell Me About It"  
Trisha Yearwood with Don Henley  
"Walkaway Joe"

### Album of the Year:

A Lot About Livin'  
The Chase  
Come On Come On  
Hard Workin' Man  
I Still Believe In You

### Song of the Year:

"Ain't That Lonely Yet"  
"Boot Scootin' Boogie"  
"Chattahoochee"  
"I Still Believe In You"  
"Seminole Wind"

### Horizon Award:

Mark Chesnutt  
Sammy Kershaw  
Tracy Lawrence  
John Michael Montgomery  
Trisha Yearwood

### Music Video of the Year:

"Chatahoochee"  
"Cleopatra, Queen of Denial"  
"Don't Let Our Love Start Slippin' Away"  
"I Don't Need Your Rockin' Chair"  
"Seminole Wind"

### Male Vocalist of the Year:

John Anderson  
Garth Brooks  
Vince Gill  
Alan Jackson  
George Strait

### Vocal Group of the Year:

Alabama  
Confederate Railroad  
Diamond Rio  
Restless Heart  
Sawyer Brown

### Musician of the Year:

Paul Franklin (Steel)  
John Barlow Jarvis (Keyboard)  
Brent Mason (Guitar)  
Mark O'Connor (Fiddle)  
Matt Rollings (Keyboards)

### Vocal Duo of the Year:

Bellamy Brothers  
Brooks and Dunn  
Darryl and Don Ellis  
Sweethearts of the Rodeo

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## Emmy Awards Given

The 45th annual Emmy awards were presented last Sunday. The show, hosted by Angela Lansbury, was telecast live from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

"Seinfeld" and "Picket Fences" were the big winners of the evening. "Seinfeld" won an Emmy for best comedy series as well as Best Supporting Actor—Michael Richards and Best Writing—Larry David.

"Picket Fences" dominated the major categories by sweeping awards

for Best Drama Series, Best Drama Actor—Tom Skerritt, Best Drama Actress—Kathy Baker.

Ted Danson took home the Best Comedy Actor Emmy for his work on the late "Cheers", while Roseanne Aronold won the Best Comedy Actress for the show "Roseanne."

"Prime Suspect 2 (Mystery!)" won an Emmy for best Miniseries and the "Saturday Night Live" show won for best Variety, Music or Comedy Series.

## How is your Cultural Literacy?

### Multi-cultural Question #4

The topic this week is Myth and Religion.

*Because of her beauty, Helen of Troy:*

- was stolen from her husband and precipitated a war.
- displeased the goddess Athena and was condemned to die.
- became the symbol of unrequited love.
- was adored by Lancelot and caused the fall of a kingdom.

The answer to last weeks question was "C." Whereas each state has two senators, the number of representatives per state depends on the population of the state. However, the Reapportionment Act of 1929 set the permanent number of House members at 435.

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# Your Guide to Being Hip

Riding the "in" wave is hard. Several years ago the Simpsons were riding high; now it's Beavis and Butt-head. What or who makes the changes?

Below are eight helpful hints and/or suggestions on how to be hip in school and stay away from being a drip.

## Drip

1. Don't say you worked for the grunge department at Sears.
2. Don't bring anything with the words "Jurassic Park" on it.
3. Don't say you did karaoke, singing along to tunes from the "Bodyguard" soundtrack.
4. Don't say you read "The Bridges of Madison County." Twice.
5. Don't say you saw "Sleepless in Seattle" and cried.
6. Don't say you ran into Conan O'Brien at the dermatologist.

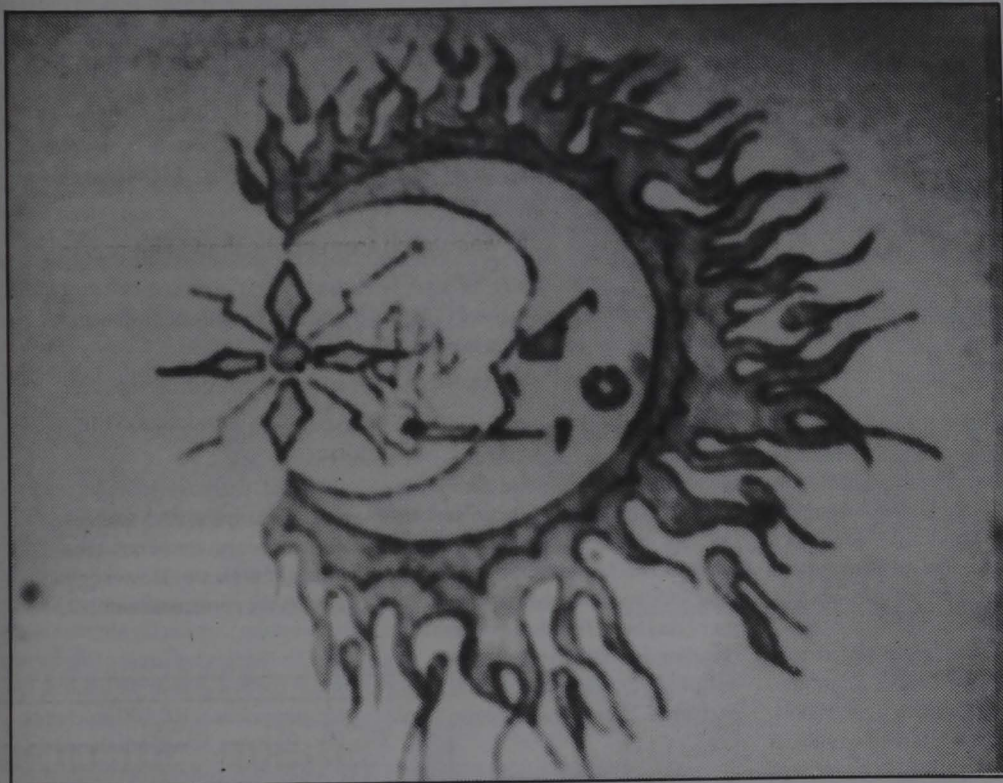
7. Don't bring a CD-ROM to school.
8. Don't say, "I saw Eric Nies naked at the MTV beach house."

## Hip

1. Do say you went on the road as a Guatemalan bag merchant for Lollapalooza.
2. Do bring your customized Barney doll.
3. Do say you caught a Fugazi show and sang along to "Smallpox Champion."
4. Do say you have read every book by Raymond Carver and Dorothy Allison.
5. Do say you saw the John Woo movie "Hard Target" and laughed.
6. Do say you interned for Dave Letterman.
7. Do bring a stereo turntable and actual vinyl.
8. Do say, "I saw Lemonhead Evan Dando swimming at L.A.'s Chateau Marmont."

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# Tattoo You



GSC student Dan Parker shows off his tattoo art.

by Alicia Flemming

Tattoos...they're not just for bikers anymore. No, it's true! For some reason, tattoos are "in." In recent years they have become trendy for the younger set. And yes, even fashionable.

Maybe Cher was the harbinger of the craze in the late eighties when she first sported the twin tats on her buttocks in a music video.

Whenever the trend arose, tattoos became a visible part of fashion, especially in Hollywood, where everyone from Axl Rose to Julia Roberts, from the Red Hot Chili Peppers to Marisa Tomei, thrust them in your face on MTV and throughout the pages of

fashion and music magazines.

So what makes tattoos so different now than they were, say, fifteen years ago? They're everywhere, especially on younger and younger people. They give us a chance to use the ink to express ourselves.

Think about it--tattoos are permanent. They must make a statement. They're a little daring, and certainly a little bold.

Look at Guess? Model Drew Barrymore. Remember her in pre-kindergarten years as innocent little Gertie in the hit movie "E.T.?" There's an image she's certainly shed, and the tattoos she sports now have helped us see her as a grown up. She

wants us to know she's a little sexier and a lot wilder.

Perhaps there are a few drawbacks to going under the gun. That Tazmanian Devil on your thigh now might look more like droopy dog when you're fifty-two. You may regret selecting an AC/DC tattoo for your bicep when you're a Republican on the rise in 1998.

Who knows? Maybe a part of the appeal is the idea of living for now and not worrying about later. The fact is tattoos are hip. But what are you going to say to your granddaughter when she points innocently to your forearm and asks what "Grateful Dead" means?

photo by Heather Messenger

## Quote of the Week

Why does a woman work ten years to change a man's habits and then complain that he's not the man she married?

-- Barbara Streisand

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# Student Life . . .

## New Sand Volleyball Pit a Hit

by Debbie Johnson

By now just about everyone around campus has seen the new volleyball pit at Pickens Hall. This new volleyball net was installed thanks to the effort of numerous people, but three really deserve special mention Al Billips, Sean McAndrews and Kathy Copen all played a major role in getting the new volleyball pit.

According to Director of Student Affairs Al Billips, volleyball was very popular this past spring and summer with the students. He stated, "There were a lot of students wanting a place to play volleyball, and they were led by Kathy Copen, who served as a student voice." He added, "Plans had been made to landscape the court yard for a couple of years, but it had not been financed or completed by the time we saw the interests in volleyball by the students."

Coach Osborne was contacted about the measurements of a volleyball court and he mentioned sand courts like the ones at Wilderness Inn on I-79. Mr. Billips then called Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Bruce Hathaway, who inspected the Wilderness Inn sand courts and brought back the idea of the rope boundaries and the way to build the court. Billips and Jennifer Nottingham then requested the funds to build the court from the Residence Hall Fund and gave Hathaway the go-ahead to contact Carl Carr, a contractor who leveled the ground.

The maintenance crew from Glenville State dug the drainage ditch, placed the pipes, cemented the stands which hold the net, and placed the sand. In addition, they placed grass sod to prevent erosion and keep the banks looking green. Billips concluded, "Students started this project and I hope they see just how valuable their input is."

House Director Sean McAndrews said, "Everyone has been enjoying the volleyball pit. In fact people are using it so much that we've had to put hours on the time they can play: noon to 8 p.m."

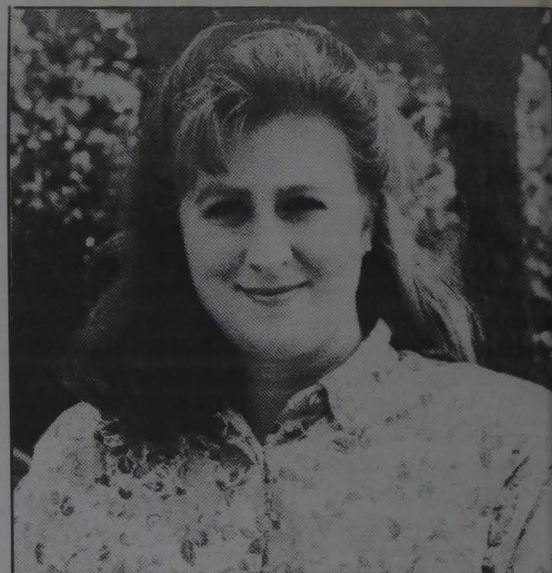
Pickens Hall held its first volleyball tournament on the new court September 2 and 9, with 10 teams competing in the single-elimination tournament. In the two semi-final matches, Steve Shuff's team defeated Clint Winland's 9-15, 15-13 and 15-13. Jayme Keiffer's team downed Neil Hammond's 15-7 and 15-5. The championship game saw Shuff sneak by Keiffer in 3 close matches, 15-12, 12-15, and 15-11. Stephanie Ferrell and Sean McAndrews refereed all the games.

Kathy Copen, who gets credit for helping the volleyball pit get started, says, "Volleyball is a growing sport; it's a game for both boys and girls, short and tall." She adds, "The only disadvantage to the sand court is that you get so dirty, and if you are playing between classes, you have to go wash off before going back to class."

The volleyball pit has drawn a lot of interest, so if you haven't been down by Pickens, you should go check it out.



Jill Harman



Ewana Hayhurst

photos by Tina Messenger

## New Admission Recruiters Hired

by Sandra Gibson

Many changes have come to GSC this year, with the biggest changes occurring in staff. This certainly holds true for the Admissions and Recruitment Office, which welcomed two new faces to its team—Jill Harman and Ewana Hayhurst.

Jill Harman is a graduate of Magnolia High School and was, herself, a recruit to Glenville State College. She earned a Bachelor of Arts in Behavioral Science and minored in Music.

Harman greets her new job with much enthusiasm and excitement. She is delighted to be working in the college environment where she was educated.

Her job entails showing potential college students what Glenville State College has to offer them. As far as Harman is concerned, that's just about everything, "Glenville's small town atmosphere, it's friendly people, it's highly reputable Teaching, Business, Nursing, Forestry, and Behavioral Science programs are just some of the reasons Glenville State is a priority choice, and, economically, the only choice."

Starting September 13 and continuing through December 3, Harman will be on the road visiting high schools, to recruit new students to Glenville. A new video highlighting the benefits of Glenville State College life will aid in

recruiting.

Spring will bring Open House tours to the college where prospective students may learn more of Glenville's offerings.

When Harman is not recruiting new students, one can find her mountain bike riding or collecting Victorian Period memorabilia. What more could her life hold now? "Well, how about a Siberian Husky?" she asks.

The other new face to the Admissions Office is Ewana Hayhurst, formally of Kingwood, WV. Hayhurst attended West Virginia University for a while before transferring to Concord College after getting married. She graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology. After earning her degree, she worked for a time with abused and neglected children.

Although new to the staff, Glenville State is quite familiar to Hayhurst. Her husband, Bruce Hayhurst, is a staff member of GSC, serving as a football coach and teaching Physical Education and Sports Management. This gives Hayhurst first-hand information detailing the football team's status. "It is definitely on the winning side," she exclaimed, "and another reason to choose GSC."

Hayhurst also taught Children's College this past summer on campus.

According to Hayhurst, it was a job she truly enjoyed.

Getting the opportunity to travel and meet with prospective college students is just one of many reasons Hayhurst opted for her new position.

She believes that Glenville State is a good small college. "It is staffed with excellent teachers who truly care about their students. It is an ever-expanding college and the enrollment is up more than ever this year."

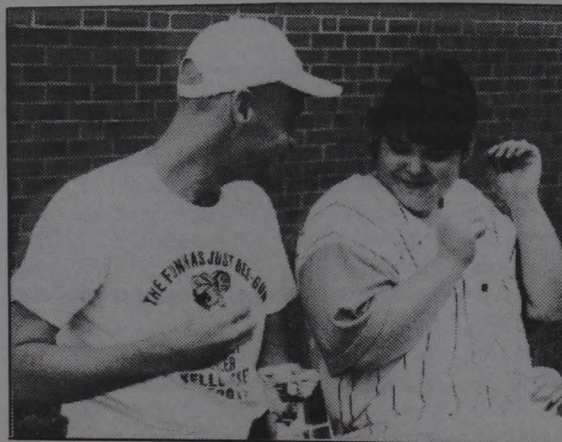
Among Hayhurst's other credentials is her membership to the American Association of Union Women. Along with her present job, she is working on a masters in Clinical Sociology at WVU.

Hayhurst's hobbies include collecting bears and Disney characters. She also has a love for the Bloom County cartoon.

Her pastimes include reading, walking her dog, and keeping up on GSC football—a family requirement.

Hayhurst enjoys working with the office work study students, who agree that working with her is enlightening as well. They enjoy her sense of humor and the fun she brings to any situation, like changing prices in 100,000 brochures.

Hayhurst, along with Harman, will be conducting college tours at this campus and outside campuses.



Please, please, please give me a potato chip!



Yet another wrestling match on the GSC campus.

photos by Tina Messenger



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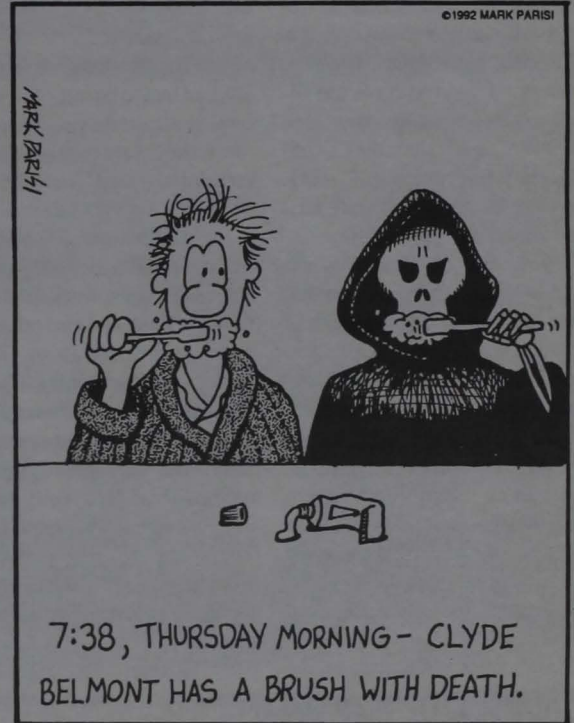


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## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



## ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

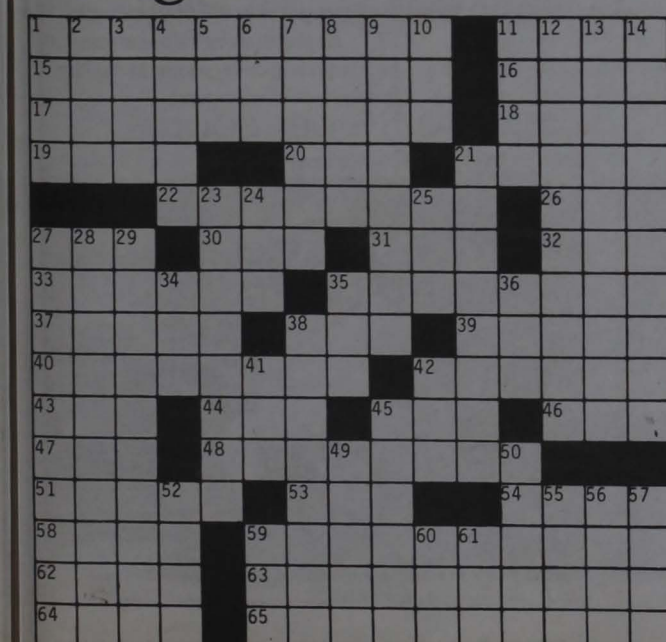


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One half of knowing what you want is knowing what you have to give up to get it.

—Sidney Howard

## collegiate crossword



### ACROSS

- 1 Executive privilege
- 11 Put — on (cover up)
- 15 Amelia Earhart, and others
- 16 Auctioneer's last word
- 17 Road part (2 wds.)
- 18 Celestial handle
- 19 Composer of Johnny Carson's theme
- 20 Type of poodle
- 21 Freezing
- 22 Impudence
- 26 Cuba or Aruba (abbr.)
- 27 Rob
- 30 Actor Beatty
- 31 Pacino and Hirt
- 32 Sault — Marie
- 33 Green, as tomatoes
- 35 Small gathering
- 37 Opera part
- 38 Ending for psycho (abbr.)
- 39 Intended
- 40 Weather forecast
- 42 Medium session
- 43 Author Deighton
- 44 Musical syllable
- 45 Pro
- 46 — Fuehrer
- 47 First lady
- 48 Strong coffee
- 51 Weighed the container
- 53 Asta, to Nick Charles
- 54 Cried
- 58 "Step —!"
- 59 DDT and OMPA
- 62 Opposite of "da"
- 63 Rural street decor (2 wds.)
- 64 Mitigate
- 65 Constrictive substance

### DOWN

- 11 "I Got — in Kalamazoo
- 12 Where Hempstead is (2 wds.)
- 13 Earnest prompting
- 14 Post-office office (2 wds.)
- 21 Takers for granted
- 23 Like some people's hair
- 24 Sandra —
- 25 "Reduce speed"
- 27 Mr. America's concern (2 wds.)
- 28 Chekhov play (2 wds.)
- 29 Vegetations
- 34 — fog (confused)
- 35 Actor Young
- 36 Pod occupant
- 38 Certain turtles
- 41 Tax agency
- 42 " — your old man"
- 45 Shackle
- 49 Bowling button
- 50 Being in debt
- 52 Feminine ending
- 55 Miss Adams
- 56 Ivy League school
- 57 An NCO (abbr.)
- 59 School organization
- 60 Sino-Soviet river
- 61 Prefix: motion
- 1 South American rodent
- 2 Break —
- 3 Gretzky's milieu
- 4 Its capital is Doha
- 5 Salt Lake City
- 6 Collegian
- 6 Like some verbs (abbr.)
- 7 Drifted, as sand
- 8 He was tied to a wheel in Hades
- 9 Decade (2 wds.)
- 10 Suffix for Siam

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## TOP TEN MOST CLUELESS PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Rainforest chainsaw operator.
9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts
4. Javelin catcher.
3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant.
1. Drug users.

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# Flatwoods Jail uses GSC Interns

by Melissa Rigglesman

Several years ago, as a result of a ruling given by the court system, West Virginia's county jails were ordered to shut down. The reasoning behind this decision was based on the fact that these jails weren't meeting health, welfare, inmate, and staff standards. During this time the Regional Jail Authority was formed. The objective of this board was to implement a plan to have ten regional jails built to replace the county jails. One of these jails is the Central Regional Jail in Braxton County, which serves an eight county area which includes Gilmer County.

The state of West Virginia issued a grant to train correctional officers at this jail. A stipulation of this grant was that students from Glenville State College could participate in the internship program.

At Glenville State College criminal justice majors must participate in an internship program before they graduate. Tom Todd, a criminal justice professor at Glenville, spoke to his classes about the internship at the Central Regional Jail and urged his students to apply. Mr. Todd wanted his students to take advantage of this opportunity to actually work in a jail because, "The neat part about the internship was that it allowed the students to take the knowledge they learned in class and apply it to the real world. It really brings to life what the classroom teaches."

The requirements to apply for the internship included: (1) the student must be a sophomore with a 2.5 grade point average and (2) a student

must be a criminal justice major with a behavioral science minor or vice versa.

Out of his classes, eight students met the requirements for the internship. They are as follows: Angie Meadows, Heather Messenger, Rachel Truman, John Tomblin, Dedsi Sanders, Cindy Greathouse, Edna Wilson, and Lucinda Lynch.

To receive the internships each student had to be interviewed by administrators at the jail. After the interview, they were then granted the internships, which occurred this past summer.

All the interns spoke of situations that really stood out in their mind. Rachel Truman, worked as a correctional officer, and also other various duties as the need arose. One of her duties was to work in the tower where requests from the inmates are answered. These requests come from intercoms they use. Rachel commented that, "It's really bad when there's a woman working in the tower. They keep buzzing just to hear a woman's voice." Rachel believes it requires a lot of patience, but she would do it again.

Heather Messenger also assumed many different jobs while an intern at the Central Regional Jail. Heather also worked in the tower, as what is called an administrative rover, or an "admin rover", who escorted people to and from places inside the jail. What she remembers the most is the many activities that were available for the inmates. At the end of our meeting, Heather stated that, "I loved it. It was great. I would quit school now if they offered me a job."

In an interview with Cindy Greathouse, she spoke of her duties as a correction officer. What really remains in her thoughts was a young boy who had a seizure during her duty, and how the medical personnel handled it. Cindy said it was a very rushed and nervous time.

Lucinda Lynch, another correctional officer intern, stated, "I really loved it. I learned so much about people." Both women enjoyed the one-on-one contact with the inmates. Angie Meadows is still currently working at the Central Regional Jail. She counsels, teaches G.E.D. and literacy classes. The only improvement she believes that the jail needs is to upscale the computer system.

Edna Wilson enjoyed her internship as well. As a counselor she helped in contacting families, and setting up visits for the inmates. Edna stated, that "When you watch these prisoners with their children it trips your heart out." Lucinda Lynch had the same feelings about the inmates. You have to remember that the prisoners are people too. What Lucinda recalls the most was how the "Inmates seem to look forward to seeing you come into work."

These eight students did an excellent job and should be commended for the duties they performed.

As I interviewed each person it came very clear to me what stressing jobs they all had.

I congratulate everyone of you, and urge others to do the same. It really takes special people to perform these jobs.

## For Your Information

### Smokey Golden Anniversary

It was fifty years ago that a furry, cuddly and friendly live teddy bear tugged at the hearts of many. This year, Smokey Bear will help celebrate Burlington's twentieth Annual Apple Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 2 and Sunday, October 3, in Burlington, WV.

Smokey, who is now celebrating his fiftieth Anniversary with Fire Prevention Safety, has helped to save over 29 million deer, squirrels, rabbits, bears and other forest animals from losing their homes.

For further information on Smokey Bear and other Festival activities contact Festival Headquarters, P.O. Box 96, Burlington, WV, 26710 or call (304) 289-3511.

### Attention Teacher Education Majors

There will be a meeting to apply for full or provisional admission to a program in teacher education for the Spring 1994 semester, Tuesday, September 28, 1993 at 12:30 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room, Heflin Center.

All those needing to apply for full or provisional admission to a program in teacher education should attend in order to pre-register for classes which require full admission status for the spring.

### Conservation Officer

The West Virginia Division of Personnel is recruiting applicants to supplement existing registers for the job class of Conservation Officer. The range of salary is \$18,617-\$25,846 yearly. You spend year one as a Conservation Officer-in-training. After year one you receive salary plus \$2,100.00 annually in lieu of overtime payment. Openings are with the Division of Natural Resources.

A written examination is required for this job class. Testing will be available October 1 through October 29, 1993, at the following Bureau of Employment Programs Job Service Office locations BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Call the job service office where you wish to test: Beckley (256-6792) 2871 Robert C. Byrd, Elkins (637-0255) 11 Randolph Avenue, Fairmont (363-5550) 109 Adams Street, Huntington (528-5525) 914 Fifth Avenue, and Wheeling (238-1045) 14th/Market Sts./Central Union Bldg.

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### Preprofessional Skills Test (PPST)

Test Dates (at GSC)	Registration Deadlines *(Must be received at ETS)
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Oct. 23, 1993	Sept. 15, 1993
Jan. 22, 1994	Dec. 15, 1993
March 5, 1994	Jan. 26, 1994
June 11, 1994	May 4, 1994
Aug. 6, 1994	June 29, 1994

### Content Specialization Tests (CST)

Test Dates**	Registration Deadline
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Oct. 30, 1993	Sept. 24, 1993
March 12, 1994	Feb. 4, 1994
June 18, 1994	May 13, 1994

\*\*Nearest Test Center to main campus is Upshur County, (Buckhannon-Upshur High School).

### Attention Teacher Education Majors

All Education majors who entered college prior to the Fall of 1989 must complete all requirements and graduate by the Spring of 1994 to be eligible for recommendation to the WV Department of Education for certification with an overall GPA of 2.25. After that date, the WVDE requirement for certification will be an overall GPA of 2.50.

# HOME COMING DANCE TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

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