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Rodriguez Named Coach of the Year

by Holly Wilkewitz
and Sean Davis

The 1993 football season saw the Pioneers play for a National Championship--something few colleges can boast. But, for Head Coach Rich Rodriguez, this would not be the end of this season's accomplishments, as he was named the NAIA Coach of the Year, the college coach's highest honor.

The announcement of this season's Coach of the Year came in January after 130 coaches from across the nation cast their ballots.

Although a very high honor, Coach "Rod," as he is affectionately called, remains modest.

"I view this as a team and staff award," he replied. "We got the award because of the commitment of everyone."

Rodriguez took over the program four short years ago and has since then turned the team a complete 360 degrees from 1-7-1 to 10-3 and an NAIA National Championship win, creating a national powerhouse.

In spite of all this, Rodriguez never anticipated winning the award. "I was surprised," he said. "I really hadn't thought about it. I heard the results while attending a convention in California."

Rodriguez again stressed the fact that it was a team effort. "It is a great honor for our staff and team," he explained. "Any individual awards are secondary, we all want a national championship."

Although the football season is officially over, the coaching staff is still hard at work recruiting.

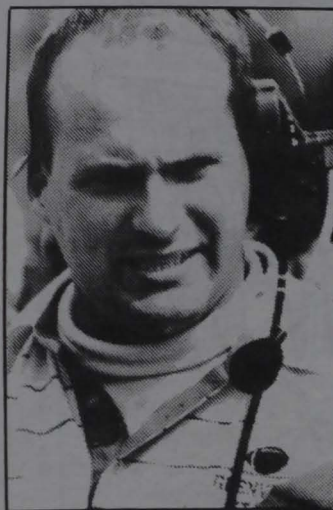


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With their success in the past season, the staff is about three weeks behind in the recruiting war.

Coach Rodriguez said their success in the 1993 season will be a great tool in bringing talent, however, and, hopefully, enough talent to put the Pioneers back in the national spotlight for 1994.

Drenning and George Honored in Charleston

by Debra Johnson

Jed Drenning and Chris George were among the selected college football players honored by Governor Gaston Caperton in Charleston during The State of the State Address.

Representatives from West Virginia University, Marshall and Glenville State football teams gathered in Charleston where Governor Caperton praised all three teams on their successful seasons and the pride they displayed in representing West Virginia.

Jed Drenning and Chris George were the first players to be introduced and received a standing ovation for their accomplishments and Glenville State's fantastic season. Governor Gaston Caperton pointed out that both Drenning and George were outstanding in-state athletes. He also commented on how great it was to see a player from Davis, WV be a nationally ranked quarterback.

According to Drenning, he and George were at first skeptical about going before the state legislature. But they did enjoy the honors, adding, "the company we had, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Reale and Mark Loudin, had a lot to do with all the fun." Drenning said, "I also enjoyed seeing old friends from Morgantown, including Darren Studstill and Mike Collins, as well

as Jake Kelchner." George spent time with his old friend, Trevor Thomas from Marshall.

The theme of The State of the State Address was the "Winning Attitude" in the state, with WVU, Marshall and Glenville reaching high levels of national play. WVU played in the Sugar Bowl, Marshall played for the NCAA Division I-AA National Championship, and GSC went for the NAIA Division I title.

Mark Loudin, director of public relations at GSC, stated, "This event was great for Glenville State, raising the water level, so to speak. Having two GSC student-athletes honored at The State of the State Address is an outstanding achievement."

Loudin added that he was surprised to see all the attention Drenning and George received from everyone. He stated, "It seemed everyone wanted to talk to Jed and Chris and ask them questions about Glenville's season and their accomplishments throughout it."

All three colleges should benefit from the publicity they've received after their successful seasons. This will consequently aid in their recruiting endeavors to possibly produce great players like Jed Drenning and Chris George in the future.

A Matter of Life or Death

Danford Speaks on AIDS Dilemma

by Angie Meadows

Mr. Thomas Danford, a professor of biology at West Virginia Northern Community College, will be at Glenville State College Tuesday, February 8 at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. His topic of discussion will be AIDS and the many aspects of the disease.

Some of his objectives for the lecture are to help people understand the modes of transmission of HIV; understand and be able to apply methods for prevention of the transmission of HIV; and learn about HIV disease progression, treatment options, and time line. He will also speak about up-to-date information concerning HIV statistics and AIDS in our local area.

Danford teaches microbiology, human anatomy and physiology. He holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in microbiology from the Ohio State

University and was a Ph.D. candidate in medical microbiology at West Virginia University.

Besides his full time teaching assignments, Danford serves as WV Northern's Advisory Council of Faculty representative, is

"We all need to be educated and there are lots of things we need to learn about AIDS. I think every student should attend."

--Jennifer Nottingham

Northern's Academic Users Group (SatNet) representative, and represents State College System faculty on the Distance Education Oversight Committee. He is currently exploring ways of integrating technology (computers, video, audiographics) into classroom and laboratory presentations.

A very energetic and inter-

ested student, Betty Davis, came up with the idea to have Mr. Danford come to the college and speak. She approached Dr. James Hilgenberg, division chairman of the social science department, and he advised her on what she could do.

Davis later met with Jennifer Nottingham and the two of them worked together finalizing the event. Nottingham was supportive of Davis' suggestion. She noted, "It has recently come to the attention of Student Services that the majority of our students on campus rarely think about AIDS."

Nottingham and Davis brought the idea to Student Congress and it was approved for sponsorship.

Nottingham said in regards to the event, "We all need to be educated and there are lots of things we need to learn about AIDS. I think every student should attend."

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Commentary

Resolutions???

by Dave Trippett

You've seen it, felt it, and experienced it. You've been put out, froze out, and blacked out. MA NATURE must have been mighty ticked off at someone.

The beginning of a new semester is not the most favorable of any experience. Some people cherish the moment, but most don't. So this bout with the storm of '94 was probably a savior to some and a demon to many.

There were losses. Too many to name. Some were accounted for by the weather. Ice on the roads, people frozen to floors, gas asphyxiation to name a few. People close, people far, they have one thing in common, they are people.

Community members, it doesn't matter where, put themselves out to help them. Lives were saved, heart attacks prevented, and people survived. These women and men helped keep the death toll below projected rates.

The good things that happened because of this fluke of nature are phenomenal. Didn't you help a person in need? How about renewing ties with a loved one? I'm sure a few of you strengthened a commitment with your family. Any relationship had to take a turn. The choice wasn't all yours. The big MA-MOO had a helping hand.

So the next time you are happy about a weather prediction be sure what your smiling about. Remember that the pristine white can kill or save. The choice is not all yours.

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WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM



Before each semester Rick would meticulously scour the local Professors "R" Us.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Alumni and Friends of Glenville State College:

After much intensive preparation and effort, our campus was visited by an evaluation team from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) last March, 1993. I am pleased to inform you that our efforts were successful and that Glenville State College has long been recognized as a premier teacher education school, and maintaining our national accreditation under the rigorous NCATE standards is a mark of high quality of our program.

The evaluation report from the NCATE Board of Examiners was very positive. The report complemented to maintaining a high quality teacher education program, and its strong positive relationships with area public schools. A special commendation was noted for the Student Teaching Enrichment Program (STEP), a program initiated by faculty in the teacher education unit designed to assist student teachers who are encountering difficulties in their placements. The lack of cultural diversity among faculty and within the student body were identified as a weakness.

I am very pleased and proud of our accomplishment. I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the students, faculty, staff, and administration of Glenville State College. I want to send a special work of thanks to our friends and alumni, particularly those who participated in the evaluation process. Your continued dedication to Glenville State College is an inspiration to those of us who work, teach, and learn here. Together we can continue to ensure that Glenville State will remain a premier teacher education college.

Sincerely,
Steve Creasey
Dean of Teacher Education

Scratching the Surface

by Lisa Hayes

"Too much sanity may be madness, and the maddest of all, to see life as it is and not as it should be."

I cannot quote Maslow or Freud, nor pull dusty information out of any "years of experience" file. But, I can use what most people have forgotten the value of: an unsettled, indecisive, "uncensored" view of life. Sometimes I think if only people could throw away their crutches of "learned responses," Utopia might already exist. What good are knowledge and experience if they are not used to improve life?

Should humanity have some goals? I seriously doubt if there were many answers of "no" to this question, and I, too, agree that we should. But, let me throw in here a slightly cynical reason to answer "no." This of course, would have to be a world-wide task. How would our society today handle this? More than likely, appoint a "Humanities Committee" consisting of members that 'represent' all nations, all races, all religions, all social classes. Think of all the different types of goals set by the different types of students to complete papers! Isn't it possible that this committee, trying to decide on goals and methods, could have disagreements that could result in war?

Should humans dream, strive, and seek? Dream the impossible dream? I answer yes. I believe that all humans have an obligation to improve themselves and the quality of life. Aren't we, no matter how slight, already doing so when we improve the quality of our own lives and how we associate with the lives of others? In order to achieve this "Utopia," shouldn't we start small, in our own little corner of the world instead of pointing first at those worlds different than our own?

Should we continue to hope and reach for the seemingly impossible? Even if there is only a one percent chance of reaching a time and place without our prejudice, nuclear weapons, AIDS, violence, or abusive behavior? Aren't the rewards for the human race worth some action, either mental or physical, now?

Is it wrong to accept, and not fight for what could be? If I answer yes to this question, and leave it at that, I would be preaching and not practicing. I feel enough guilt right now to run out and do some great and wonderful service for mankind, just so I wouldn't have to include myself with the other ninety-nine percent of the people who are sitting idly by while our world destroys itself. Until this moment, I have definitely been too involved with my personal day-to-day life to be concerned with six or seven generations from now. I still have trouble planning six or seven months ahead.

Do we care? Oh, I think we all care. There just isn't enough immediate threat of danger to inspire us to act. It isn't yet personal enough to make a difference. In this world that expects quick solutions, there is no one who wants to take on such a long heavy task. There is enough doubt and individual insecurity; "Write to my congressman? What difference will that make?" or, "What can I do? I'm only one person," to keep us in our seats only dealing with life as it is.

Inventing is a combination of brains and materials. The more brains you use, the less material you need.

—Charles F. Kettering

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The Big Picture--GSC's Master Plan

by Dave Trippett

What do Glenville State College and Atlanta, Georgia have in common? Nothing might be your first response, or something not very flattering. You might want to think again.

Both places have a planned future. Likewise both places have a goal. They both have populations at the verge of overwhelming the present facilities--and both have a plan to jump this hurdle.

Enter the "Master Plan." A goal for the future, it depicts making GSC a steadfast institution and putting it on the map. These are the ideas of Glenville State College President Dr. William K. Simmons.

President Simmons and a staff including representatives throughout the college, have come up with suggested improvements that will start taking effect as early as March. Members of the faculty, student body, administrative services, and maintenance, along with many others, have had their suggestions put into motion.

Last Thursday, President Simmons, along with other representatives of state institutions, held a meeting on getting the Master Plan moving. I spoke with President Simmons Tuesday about the meeting, as to how the Master Plan

was coming along--and how this would affect GSC.

The Master Plan is a statewide endeavor that lays out needed improvements for higher educational facilities. All colleges and universities in the system participate--and GSC is jumping in with both feet. Leaning towards infrastructure and people needs, Glenville State will become a force to be reckoned with in the near future.

Additional parking heads this list of improvements. Yes, it will happen. Not only is it planned to recover the gravel parking area at Clark Hall, but President Simmons adamantly states, "We will have over 200 new parking places."

"Rerouting traffic flow for vehicles and pedestrians alike" is next. Safety being a factor, Dr. Simmons is concerned with getting us all to class in a timely fashion. For those of you planning to revisit the campus in the not-so-distant future, don't plan on seeing High and Linn Streets as they sit today.

Changes continued to abound as I spoke with him. President Simmons, who seems rightfully satisfied, said, "The maintenance building could, and most probably will, be relocated to Min-

eral Road." Projects like these not only generate local jobs but also open up campus areas for our use.

The next step in the Master Plan is what the President called "Green Areas." Dr. Simmons, an avid outdoorsman, relayed, "We need places outside, on campus, for people to gather." Places for meeting and socializing, areas for education and if needed, isolation. Not a bad idea for this cramped hillside.

Identifying the college campus is next. President Simmons is working with Gerry Hough, the mayor of Glenville not only to hash out our routes and parking, but to put up real signs telling where we are.

Most people can find the town but, "can't find the campus." "Signs are the answer," according to our chief administrator.

Of course all of this will cost money. Big money. The vast majority of the finances will come from registration and tuition. Will it meet the needs? You bet.

The Master Plan is not set for any one group or individual. It does not favor any sex, color, creed, or religion. It has been set in place for the sole purpose of improving the standards of Glenville State College.



Mike Miller

photo by Tina Messenger

Community Spotlight

Mike Miller "Making it Great"

by Kandy Smarr

We've all heard the expression "Pizza Hut Making it Great." For one former Glenville State College student, "Making it Great" is his job.

Mike Miller, a 1990 graduate of Glenville State College and manager of the Glenville Pizza Hut since its opening in 1991, is originally from Richwood, WV.

He has since made Glenville his home, where he resides with his wife, Faith. She is expecting their first child in February.

When asked about how well Pizza Hut is doing, Miller explained that they are, "Making it Great." All kidding aside, they are doing quite well. He stated, "The community has taken a liking to pizza, and more importantly to the people

who serve them."

Pizza Hut has expanded since opening its doors January 20, 1991. It is now able to seat 40 more people, bringing total capacity to 107. Miller also stated, "Although we have expanded, quick service and a friendly atmosphere are still our main priorities."

On whether or not McDonald's would effect business for Pizza Hut, Miller stated, "I expect to see a decrease in sales for the first three weeks, but once the newness wears off I expect business to pick back up as usual."

Miller also said, "Customers are the backbone--and our backbone in Glenville is the best--friendly, courteous, and pleasant to serve. We are here to serve you to the best of our abilities."

Outstanding Student Teachers Recognized



Luann Moyers and Dean of Education Dr. Steve Creasey present the Outstanding Student Teacher Award to Kathy Henry and Bruce Rose. Kappa Delta Pi recently presented the awards for the fall semester. Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary education club with membership of an invitation only basis.

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On Campus

Pioneer Spotlight

Seniors, Coaches Contribute to NAIA Championship Vie

by Holly Wilkewitz

The Pioneer football team gained national recognition when they played for the NAIA National Championship in Ada, Oklahoma December, 11. Although the game ended with a loss, the team can still boast a successful 10-3 season. Many factors can be attributed to that success, but none more than experience--of the team's coaches and seniors.

When asked to reflect on the season, sharing their most memorable moments, the senior players had differing views. Some said winning the WVIAC Championship for the first time since 1958, while others said playing for the NAIA National Championship.

"Playing for the National Championship is something I've always wanted to do," Jerry Pitts (#8) said, "but the loss still hurt bad."

The loss was certainly not in vain, as the seniors responded to the team's success. "It was really gratifying to work so hard toward a goal and be rewarded for it by winning the WVIAC," quarterback Jed Drenning said.

"The success was great," Brian Greenlee (#44) commented. "I have been here for five years and have been at both ends of the spectrum."

As Greenlee stated, the seniors certainly did see a turn-around in their football careers here, going from a 1-7-1 season four years ago to a Pioneer seniors shared their ideas on how this turn-around was achieved.

Mike Milliken (#77) said hard work in the off-season is where it is done. "The seven to eight months when you don't play is where you get your edge."

Wendell Green (#66) said it took simply, "hard work and dedication."

Few people realize the dedication it takes to play college football. With hard practices every day and a game every week, plus off-season preliminary practices to keep in shape, it took a special drive to keep these seniors in the game.

"Setting goals for myself and then living up to those goals is

what drove me to the game," Shane Haddox (#21) said.

Roger Cunningham replied, "The love of the sport and the excitement before every game," kept him going.

Perhaps another driving force was the feeling of "family" experienced by the team, some ending in "life-long friendships," as Green expressed.

"Everything we do is as one," agreed Haddox. "We win as a family and lose as a family."

"The coaches do a good job at keeping us together," said Rodney Fox (#51). "We have a very friendly and great group of guys."

As you can see, the game wasn't only about just playing a sport. The seniors also learned a lot about life.

"I learned leadership skills in my 17 years on the field," Matthew Powenski (#68) said, while Ed Kowchuck (#13) said he learned "self discipline."

Perhaps Fox said it best with, "I learned that the people who say winning isn't everything haven't won anything."

And the Pioneer team, with the help of their seniors, sure knew how to win.

The team not only benefited from the experience of the seniors, but also the coaches. The coaches were given the opportunity to reflect on the season.

"The season was the highlight of my coaching career," said Head Coach Rich Rodriguez. "We all believed in each other; that's what led to our success."

Offensive line coach Bruce Hayhurst agreed that a sense of "team" is a key to success. "The guys did an outstanding job working together," he replied. "They worked hard all season and did everything they were asked of. They are a coachable, likable group."

Although the championship game didn't come out as a Pioneer success, their season did.

"This is the best season I've ever been associated with," said defensive line coach Dean Hood. "We can truly call ourselves champions."



Pioneer Football Seniors: Back Row: Mike Milliken, Wendell Green, Roger Cunningham, Jamie Robinson, Matthew Powenski, Rodney Fox. Front Row: Ed Kowchuck, Gerald Lewis, Brian Greenlee, Coach Rich Rodriguez, Jerry Pitts, Jed Drenning, and Shane Haddox.

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Coaches: Back Row: Doug Lynch, Jerry Burkhammer, Perry Jeter, Bill Tucker, Frank Myers, Glenn August, Jack Woodyard. Front Row: Dave Ewart, Bruce Hayhurst, Rich Rodriguez, Dean Hood, and Franz Pago.

Campus Speaks by Tina Messenger

Do you think in your lifetime you'll ever come in contact with a person that has AIDS or is infected with the HIV virus?

NAME: Debra K. Blake
RANK: Senior
HOMETOWN: Weston, WV
MAJOR: Education K-8/ English Education 5-12

ANSWER: "Yes. This virus has become so widespread that it will be impossible to avoid it. I feel we should be educated enough about the subject to know that we don't have to fear the situation, rather accept it and work together to find the answer."

NAME: Jackie Harris
RANK: Junior
HOMETOWN: Stumptown, WV
MAJOR: Education K-8/ LD, BD, MI

ANSWER: "Yes, as a teacher I will have contact with students, parents and other faculty and service people, all of whom may have the disease or the potential for it."

NAME: Scott Jarvis
RANK: Sophomore
HOMETOWN: Chloe, WV
MAJOR: History/Pre Law
ANSWER: "No. I try to steer away from flukes. Don't play with fire and you won't get burned."

NAME: Ronald Mays
RANK: Freshmen
HOMETOWN: Gassaway, WV
MAJOR: Chemistry
ANSWER: "Yes, because of the speed it is traveling through the population."

Organizations

Student Accounting Society

The Student Accounting Society will be holding a meeting on February 3, 1994, at 12:45 p.m. in room AB 302. The events being discussed are field trips and vari-

ous fund raisers. All accounting majors are encouraged to attend. Also, there will be an election for vice-president of chapter development.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

There will be a meeting in room 209, Physical Education Building, Thursday, February 3 at 7 p.m.

Holley Faulkner of the Glenville Baptist Church will be our guest speaker. All are welcome.

Delta Zeta Sorority

by Angie Meadows

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority held a formal meeting Monday, January 31. We discussed our PCD's visit, which was held Saturday, January 29. Kara had a lot of good ideas for us to work on this semester. We have already started implementing many of them. We also discussed upcoming events.

We will be having a rush party Thursday, February 3 in the Verona Maple Room at 7:30 p.m. The party is a "Welcome Back Party." We are asking that girls bring a hat if possible. If you are interested or just curious, stop by and join the fun. We are also having a "Disco Party" Thursday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. Look for more details around campus.

Plans are being made to raffle off a quilt. We are also having a 50/50 drawing at the Pioneer vs. Salem game Monday, February 7. We are making special plans for Valentine's Day, so read the paper to learn more.

Members: please remember Panhellenic Thursday, February 3

at 12:30 p.m. Also don't forget that regular meetings have been changed to Mondays at 4 p.m. If you are unable to attend an event turn in an excuse.

This week's Sister of the Week is Angie Meadows. This award is given to the sister who has been the most helpful, made the best grades, worked on rush, and met other criteria during that particular week. Angie received the award for her work during January 24-30.

We will be attending the seminar on AIDS Tuesday, February 8 and we would encourage others to do the same. This seminar will contain important information for all people.

Any interested woman may stop by the Delta Zeta house at 305 East Main Street, contact a sister, or call 462-5963. Don't be shy--everyone is welcome. Commuters are encouraged to stop by between classes. This could be a place to enjoy a hot or cold beverage and have a good conversation. You never know you might find a good friend or make a sister.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Jim Weekley

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon held an informal meeting this week to begin planning for the upcoming semester. The immediate plans are to finish the necessary paperwork for the house, set up an officer training program for the new fraters due to the large graduating class this spring, fund-raisers and delegates to the Regional Leadership Conference.

The brothers recently returned from their fall retreat. While there, awards were given for Best at Retreat. The All-Retreat Award went to Jeremy Brown, winner for four consecutive years, for most full of spirit during retreat. Allen Merrill was selected as the TKE

Bumper Pool Champion, Randy Stover recieved the Honorable Hurl Award, Rob Lane was commended on time spent playing Nintendo, Jeff Davis was the winner of The Most Unique Hat Award, Terry Collins was the undisputed Mortal Kombat Champion, Best at Commode Bowl was Tom Anderson, Biggest Whiner was Jeremy Griffith, and The Best Chef Award went to Jeff Davis for the best steak made at retreat.

All men who are interested in Tau Kappa Epsilon are reminded that rush will be starting soon and we are looking for a few good men.

The President's words for the week are: "Anybody know who the local fire guy is?"

Wesley Foundation

by Marvin Prevost

Can you imagine the way heaven will be when we get there? It will be a fabulous place with no pain, no crying, no dying, no darkness, and no sorrow. Wouldn't you like to be in a place like that? Read Romans 10:9 and you will find out how to get there.

The Wesley Foundation is very grateful that class has started once again. Last semester was wonderful with our Christmas dance, OXFAM fast and Petra concert.

It was all outstanding and I want to thank all the people who

participated in these events. Most of all, I thank all the people who helped make these events a success.

This semester we are in the planning of many events and with God's help, they will be blessed. February 3, we will be having game night with many board games, nintendo games and munchies. Also at 8 p.m. bible study will begin with the continuation of last weeks topic, "Heaven."

If anyone would like to be on our governing board, see Marvin Prevost or Mike Amory.

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FSC's Michael Belmear to Speak on Black History Month

by Craig Mills

GSC will be hosting several events in conjunction with Black History Month. Last night, the movie *Beyond Racism* was shown at the Wesley Foundation. Next week, several African-American GSC students will go to area schools as teacher's helpers.

Glenville State will also host speaker Michael Belmear, assistant vice-president of academic affairs at Fairmont State College, next Thursday, February 10, in the Ballroom at 10 a.m. Mr. Belmear holds a bachelor's degree in journalism and public relations, and a masters degree in counseling from WVU.

He also serves as advisor to FSC's Student Congress. The topic of his speech will be "Why Have Black History Month?" Mr. Belmear said on coming to Glenville, "It will be nice to speak at GSC--I look forward to seeing students and making them aware of why Black History Month is so important. Plus, I'll get to see some old friends."

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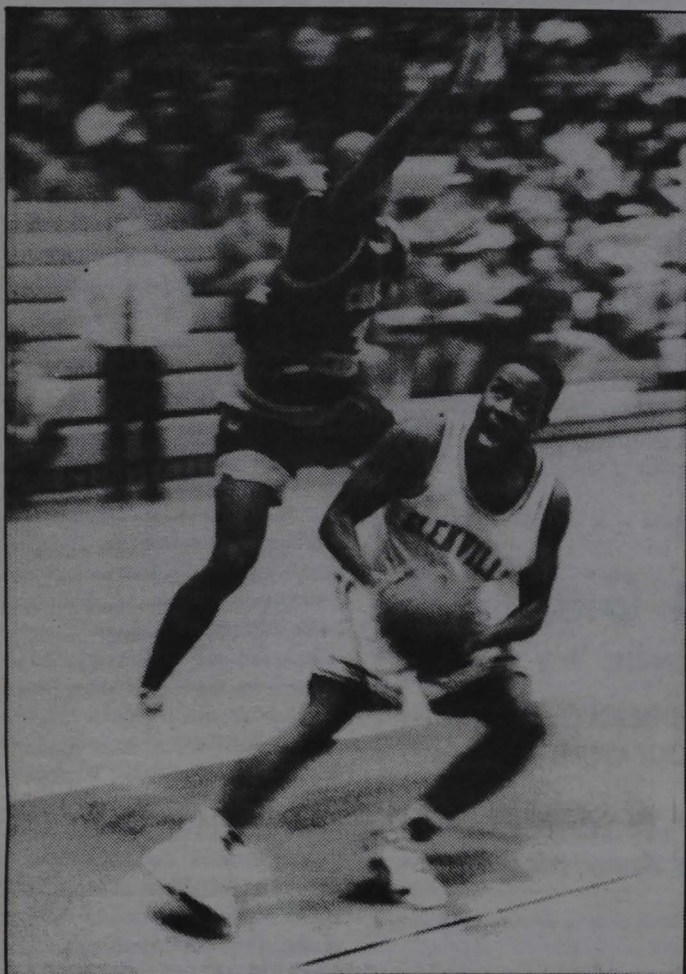
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Pioneer Sports



photos by Jim Weekley



Up for the jam, Eric Contee goes for a score against Wheeling Jesuit Saturday.

Heavily blocked, Joe Hampton shows his determination to make the shot, despite the guard's efforts.

Pioneers Beat D & E as Loyal Fans Brave the Weather

by Sean McAndrews

On a night made for playoff football, reminding one of a game at Lambeau field during the sixties, 500 loyal brave Pioneer followers chose to attend the Pioneer's game with the Davis and Elkins Senators. I would have used the word fan, but that would constitute organized cheering and enthusiasm that has been lacking at Pioneer games all season, along with cheerleaders, the Pioneer mascot, and a pep band. I think the odds of seeing Elvis, a balanced budget or a Subway downtown are better than the last three.

Enough of the political commentary, and on to the game. The Pioneers came out fighting, led by junior Jeremy Rodda and freshman Jeff Brockell scoring the Pioneers first ten points to lead 10-4 at the 15:48 mark. The Senators would come back, lead by the long range shooting of Frank Kelley and the

scrappy play of Curtis Metten and Mark Cooper to take a 22-15 lead at 10:03. The Senators would keep the lead the entire held, holding their biggest lead 36-26 at the 3:18 mark, that would be the last time the Senators would score until the 18:47 mark of the second half.

The Pioneers started their charge led by the shooting of junior Steve Shuff. Senior Joe Hampton would put the Pioneers in the lead 38-36 with 19 minutes. The Pioneers would increase the lead to eight (48-40) when Bruce Boldley hit one of two free throws at the 15:18 mark. The scrappy Senators would fight back to out score the Pioneers 13-4 to take a 53-52 lead at the 12:26 mark. The Senators would take the lead up to seven (62-55) at the 9:58 mark on a jumpshot by Curtis Metten.

The Pioneers came back, led by the passing of Bruce Boldley and the shooting of Steve Shuff

and Joe Hampton. A Steve Shuff steal and driving layup tied it at 62-62 and a long range three from Boldley put the score at 67-64 with 6:24 remaining. The Pioneers would increase the lead to nine (73-64) on a Jeremy Rodda free throw at the 4:50 mark.

The Senators would get as close as one, 75-74 on a jumpshot by Matt Davis at the 1:42 mark. The next Pioneer possession, a Joe Hampton long range rainbow three with four seconds on the shot clock, would set the four point margin of victory and put the Pioneers up 78-74 with 1:11 on the clock. The Senators would get no closer as the Pioneers hit four of six free throws to win 82-78.

The Pioneers were led by Steve Shuff with 28 points, Joe Hampton with 17 points, Jeff Brockell with 11 points and Bruce Boldley and Eric Contee with eight each.

Pioneers vs. WV Tech

by Sean McAndrews

The Pioneers took on the elements and the WV Tech Golden Bears Thursday, January 20. The game was moved to a Thursday and to 6 p.m. to avoid the freezing temperatures of the current winter storm. The Golden Bears came into the contest trying to move up the WVIAC ladder; the Pioneers were trying to win their second in a row and third in the last four games.

The Pioneers started off warm scoring first on a Davy Fox three-pointer at the 18:00, then increasing the lead to 14-2 at the 14:00 minute mark. WV Tech would battle back to take the lead,

30-29.

The second half would see saw back and fourth until the 15:51 mark, when the Pioneers took a 12-2 run lead by a pair of rainbow threes by Joe Hampton, and a pair of strong lay ups by Chuck Hython. The Pioneers would take the lead to thirteen, 56-43 on Chuck Hython's free throws at the 8:41 mark. WV Tech would battle back within seven points twice, at the 6:46 and 1:30 marks. The Pioneers won 87-76.

The Pioneers were led in scoring by Bruce Boldley with 20, Aaron Mann with 17, Davy Fox with 13, and Steve Shuff and Joe Hampton with 10 points each.

Pioneers vs. Bluefield

by Sean McAndrews

The Pioneers travelled south, way south, to Bluefield, WV to battle the Big Blues of Bluefield. The Pioneers were coming off a home win over Alderson-Broaddus (next page), while Bluefield was coming home after a loss to WV State.

The first half was played one spurt after another with Bluefield starting, first taking a 6-2 lead. The Pioneers would come back in the middle of the half, taking the lead on a Bruce Boldley driving layup (10-9) and extending it to 15-11 on an Aaron Mann rebound and put

back at the 11:32 mark. The Big Blues would spurt back to take a 38-35 lead at half.

The second half would see 14 lead changes and five ties. The Pioneers took the lead for good on a Steve Shuff three-pointer with 1:20 to go making the score 71-69. The Pioneers would then ice the game, hitting seven of eight free throws and holding the Big Blues to three points.

The final score was 78-72. The Pioneers were led by Steve Shuff with 20 points, Joe Hampton with 12 points and Bruce Boldley and Davy Fox each scoring 11.

Concord at Glenville

by Sean McAndrews

The Pioneers were home to entertain January 26, hosting the Concord Mountain Lions and an entertaining game it was for those who attended. The game had three overtimes before the Mountain Lions would prevail 110-102.

The Pioneers trailed at the half, 45-37. In the second half, the Pioneers took the lead on a Davy Fox three pointer, 48-47, at the 17:40 mark. That was the beginning of the see-saw match that saw 13 lead changes and seven ties.

The game was sent into overtime by Concord's Todd Keffer jumper with 27 seconds left. The Pioneers jumped out to a six point lead on the defense of Bruce Boldley and Steve Shuff and the long rainbow threes of Joe Hampton. Concord had the heart of a lion and sent the game into the second

overtime at 92-92.

In the second overtime, the Pioneers fell behind before another Joe Hampton long range three off a Bruce Boldley assist tied the game at 97-97 with 2:40 remaining. A pair of Steve Shuff free throws put the Pioneers up two with 1:55 just to have Carl hooker tie it at 99-99 18 seconds later.

In the third overtime, Joe Hampton's third rainbow three pointer gave the Pioneers their lead 102-100 with 3:24 to go. The Lions went on to score the next 10 points, sealing the Pioneers' fate.

The Pioneers were led in scoring by Joe Hampton with 28 points, Bruce Boldley with 27 points and Steve Shuff with 16 points. The Pioneers were led in rebounding by hardworking Eric Contee with 12 and Davy Fox with nine.

GSC Places Seven on All-American Team

by Debra Johnson

The 1993 NAIA Division I Football All-American team, selected by the NAIA Division I Football All-American Committee has been announced. Seven Glenville State players received highest recognitions.

Senior quarterback Jed Drenning from Davis, WV and junior wide receiver Chris George from Clarksburg, WV were named to the first team offense.

Junior offensive lineman, Shawn Robinson from Allison Park, PA was named to the second team offense.

Receiving Honorable Mentions for Glenville State were: senior running back Shane Haddox from Fairmont, WV; senior defensive lineman Roger Cunningham from Fairmont, WV; junior defensive lineman Chuck Hython from Steubenville, OH; and senior de-

fensive back Jerry Pitts from Belcamp, MD.

Other WVIAC conference players named to the All-American team were:

First Team: Henry Newby from Fairmont State.

Second Team: Darryl Forte from West Virginia Wesleyan, John Rowan from West Virginia Wesleyan, and Jason Johnson from Shepherd.

Honorable Mentions: Chauncey Winbush from Shepherd, Keith Bridges from West Virginia Wesleyan, Sam Hrko from West Virginia State, Dale Baker from Concord, Bruce Reinecker from West Liberty State, Mike Gray from West Virginia Wesleyan, Clay Grove from Shepherd, Mike Grunewald from West Liberty State, and Tom McKenney from West Liberty State.

Congratulations to all.



June Shriver pulls up for the shot.

photo by Jim Weekly

Glenville vs. AB

by Sean McAndrews

The Pioneers stayed home last Saturday night and took on the Battlers of Alderson-Broadus. The Pioneers were coming off a fine showing at WV Tech and were looking to do the same or better against the Battlers.

The Pioneers came out shooting the three, lead by the long bombs of Davy Fox and Joe Hampton to jump out to an eight-four lead at the 16:45 mark. The Battlers can shoot the three too, hitting six in the first half to take a 39-37 lead.

The Pioneers came out shooting, led by Fox and Hampton with three's and a Bruce Boldley lay up to take a 45-44 lead with 17:41 remaining. The Pioneers would take the lead up to nine on a long range three by Steve Shuff. Meanwhile Eric Contee was getting fouled away, and he promptly hit two free throws to put the lead at 65-56 with 7:26 left. The Battlers would get as close as four, before the Pioneers started shooting free throws to win the game 86-77.

The Pioneers were led by Bruce Boldley with 19, Joe Hampton with 17, Steve Shuff with 15, and Davy Fox with 13.

The Pioneers were now 9-5 and 5-4 in Conference play.

Shriver Scores 25 in Bluefield Game Lady Pioneers Beat OVC

by Sean Davis

The GSC women's basketball team ended last week by winning one game and losing two.

On January 24, the Lady Pioneers made the long journey south and took on highly-touted Bluefield State. The women, which were tied at halftime 33-33, struggled to open the second half and lost 81-65. GSC, which shot 53 percent from the field in the first, could only muster nine for 31 shooting (29 percent) in the second half. Offensively, June Shriver led the squad with a 25 point and seven rebound performance to lead four players in double figure scoring. Lauri Slaughter added 16 points, Christy Fitzwater had 11, and Marty Rose chipped in with 12 points.

The team bounced back on January 27 as they were on the road again this time on the Ohio Valley College campus. As a team, they shot only 33 percent from the

field, but won easily by a final score of 74-40. Once again, four players scored in double figures and Shriver led them with 18 points. Fitzwater scored 16 points, Lori Charnoplosky scored 13 points and Lauri Slaughter added 10 points along with nine rebounds.

On January 29, the squad was on the road for the third consecutive game and played well, but came up short to Wheeling Jesuit with a 79-71 score. In the loss, Lady Pioneer forward June Shriver continued her good play with 18 points and nine rebounds. Reserve center Nikki Hardman played her best game this season statistically by scoring 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Both Slaughter and Rose scored 12 points each.

Head Coach Russell Shepherd commented on his team's play over the last two weeks, "We have played much better but have come up short in our losses."

Glenville vs. Shepherd

by Sean McAndrews

The Pioneers opened the cold second half of the season by traveling to the Eastern Panhandle to play the Shepherd College Rams in the spacious Butcher Athletic Center. 435 devoted Ram supporters would watch the second half opener for both teams.

The weather outside Butcher Athletic Center was a balmy 32 degrees, while inside the Pioneers were shooting a frigid 28 percent from the field. The Pioneers started the game cold and timid, scoring only 13 points in the first 12:36 of the half. The Pioneers would end the half trailing 39-20.

Behind by 19, the Pioneers finally thawed out and came out to play during the second half. During the first 8:30, the Pioneers went on an 18-9 run to pull the score to 48-38. A variety of players hit three point shots and made hard diving lay ups to pull the Pioneers within 10 points and draw the ire of the Shepherd fans.

The Pioneers then traded

hoops with the Rams until Steve Shuff hit two free throws and then an Aaron Mann tip in at the 6:16 mark pulled the Pioneers to within nine points. The lead stayed at nine points until another Aaron Mann lay in with three minutes left put the score 59-52 Rams.

That's as close as the Pioneers would get, as Scott Bradford of the Rams calmly hit four free throws in a row within a four second time span, to push the Rams lead to 11 and seal the Pioneers' fate.

The Pioneers would not quit, as another Aaron Mann tip in pulled the Pioneers within seven; to make the score 67-60 at the 48 second mark.

The Pioneers wouldn't get any closer as the game ended, 72-60 Rams.

The Pioneers were led in scoring by Steve Shuff, 15 points,

Aaron Mann playing in front of the home folks with 12 points and Bruce Boldley ended the game with 10 points.

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Arts and Entertainment

American Music Awards Just Around the Corner

by David Graham

Music lovers--once again it is time for the American Music Awards. Wait, before you say "Oh no, not another stuffy award show where ignorant people pick the winners." Take another look at the American Music Awards.

This award show differs from the others because you pick the winners. That's right, you. The awards are given out to those artists based on the sales of the records that you buy. Yes, you the record buying public will finally have your say as to who you think is the top and who is not.

The award show will be telecast from the Shire Auditorium in Los Angeles, California on Monday, February 7 at 8 p.m. The special will be hosted by Reba McEntire, Meat Loaf and Wil Smith.

A total of 25 awards will be given out in the following categories: Pop/Rock, Country, Soul/Rhythm & Blues, Rap/Hip Hop, Heavy Metal/Hard Rock and Adult Contemporary.

Other events that are scheduled to take place are a special "Award of Merit" to be presented to Whitney Houston for her "outstanding contributions to the musical entertainment of the American public."

There will be a salute to The Beatles, Diana Ross and Frank Sinatra, as well as the presentation of the "International Artist Award" to Rod Stewart.

Performers include: Snoop Doggy Dogg, Rod Stewart, Meat Loaf, Michael Bolton, Kenny G, and Brooks & Dunn.

Nominees for favorite new artist are: Pop/Rock--Blind Melon, Stone Temple Pilots, SWV; Soul/Rhythm and Blues--Toni Braxton, Silk, and SWV; Country--Tracy Byrd, John Michael Montgomery, Clay Walker; Heavy Metal/Hard Rock--Blind Melon, Smashing Pumpkins, Stone Temple Pilots; Adult Contemporary--Toni Braxton, Lauren Christy, Lisa Keith; Rap/Hip Hop--Dr. Dre, Onyx, 2Pac.

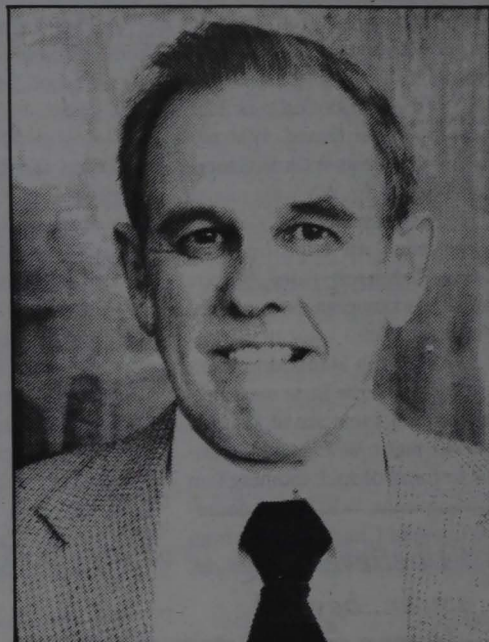
The nominees for favorite band, duo or group are: Pop/Rock--Aerosmith, Pearl Jam, U2; Soul/Rhythm & Blues--Arrested Development, En Vogue, SWV; Country--Alabama, Brooks & Dunn, Little Texas.

For Heavy Metal/Hard Rock, Adult Contemporary, and Rap/Hip Hop favorite artist nominees are, respectively: Aerosmith, Metallica, Pearl Jam, Michael Bolton, Kenny G, Whitney Houston, Arrested Development, Dr. Dre, and Naughty by Nature.

My Top Ten Favorite Country Songs

Your request was for my top ten country songs. Since I rarely listen to modern country music, I submit my ten all time favorite tunes. Since they will not be familiar to most folks, I also submit a brief explanation of each.

1. "Star of the County Downes" (beautiful old Irish fiddle tune)
2. "The Ashokan Farewell" (it was the theme from the recent PBS Civil War series)
3. "Leaving Home" (the best of Charlie Poole tunes: he was well known in the 1920's)
4. "Elizic's Farewell" (great old Clay County fiddle tune)
5. "Waltz Across Texas" (One of Earnest Tubb's best, it brings back memories of dancing in Clay County beerhalls in my youth)
6. "Sally Goodin" (probably the best old get-down dance tune that there ever was or ever will be)
7. "Little Georgia Rose" (one of the best southern Appalachian bluegrass tunes)
8. "Lorena" (haunting Civil War melody)
9. "I Wonder How the Old Folks are at Home" (sung by Mac Wiseman, one of the inspirations of my youth)
10. "Girl I Used to Know" (sung by Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton)



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Gerald Hough, Ruler of the 'Ville

by Terry Collins and
Mark Starcher

One doesn't have to spend much time around Glenville State College to hear someone complain about having 18 hours of classes, working two jobs, trying to maintain a fruitful social life, and the pressure they suffer from such a life style. However, Gerry Hough, mayor of Glenville, teaches 15 hours of classes at GSC, is the owner of A+ Reality, and is pursuing a law degree at West Virginia University.

When asked what it takes to manage such an excruciating schedule, Hough responded, "We... I believe in a power that is beyond human power, and I just draw on that. I have faith in that, and you have to be really careful about time to do the things that are most important at that moment, the most valuable thing of each moment."

"I believe in a power...beyond human power, and I draw on that."

Hough is married to Tamara Stalnaker Hough; she is a graduate of Glenville State College, where she formerly worked as an admissions counselor. Mrs. Hough now coordinates Continuing Education at GSC. They have two children, Carla, age three and Ryan, age one.

Born in Philadelphia in April of 1950, Hough attended high school in Annapolis, Maryland where he was an All-American football player and student body president. Even at a young age, Hough was ambitious and involved. He attended Clemson University on a football scholarship and graduated with a B.S. in business. He earned his MBA at West Virginia University.

Hough stated that he decided to pursue his law degree because, as mayor, it will help him write contracts and it would give him "a deeper knowledge of the law" while teaching business law. Also, he wanted to complete an earlier law degree started at Emory University 20 years ago.

Hough also enjoys fine arts and fitness. In his spare time he plays the guitar and harmonica and enjoys singing. For fitness, he runs and swims--and when time permits he acts in local theater.

As a faculty member of Glenville State College, Hough feels that the two main strengths are family unity and location, say-

ing, "Family unity gives us friendly personal nature and spills into the classroom and effects how we administer things. Also, the campus is removed so as not to be distracted by other city things, it's a college that can expand, speak for itself, is independent and nestled in the beautiful hills of the Appalachian range. That is a real advantage."

"Family unity gives us friendly personal nature and spills in to the classroom..."

Hough also mentioned a ubiquitous weakness facing Glenville State College, "Too many cars with too few places to park!" As a business man, Hough suggested high rise parking, commuting, bicycles, and a public transportation system.

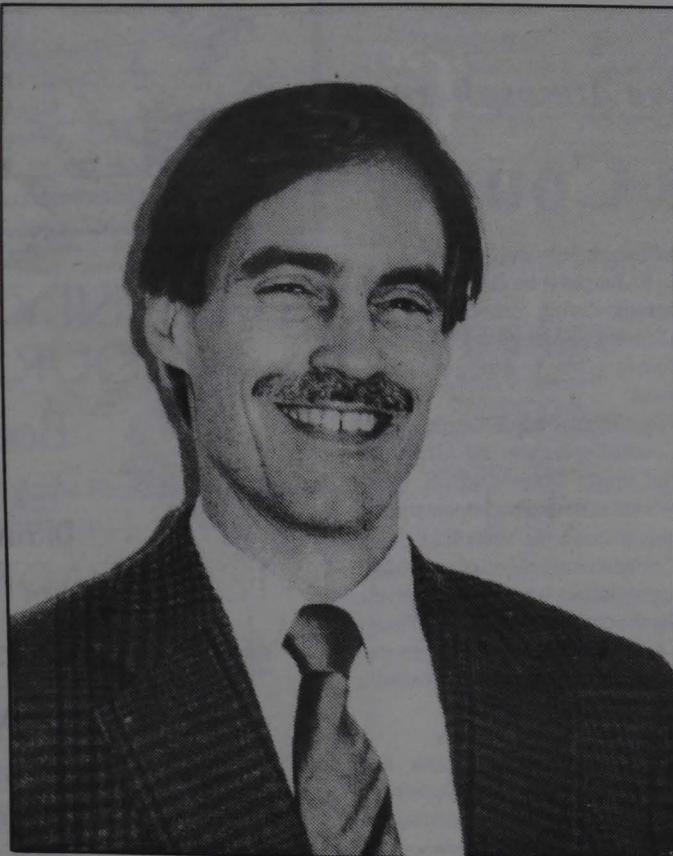
When Hough assumed the position of mayor this summer, he developed four objectives: to make the town government more cost-efficient and responsive to the everyday needs of the citizens, to reduce the charge on town services, to foster an attractive business environment, and to see more youthful participation. Hough commented, "There is plenty to do, we need all the positive energy we can get to get this accomplished."

This is the main reason for younger participation." Hough also feels the gap between younger and older generations need to be bridged.

Hough offered this advice to seniors graduating Glenville State, "Look to your strengths, be honest about your weaknesses and match your strengths with your work. Preserve and continue to learn, keep trying for everything you seek. To the incoming freshmen: start listening to yourselves for what you think your abilities are, not what your parents say you are, or not what your friends say. Find your strengths and work in that course area to get the tools to use for those strengths. Look further for every goal you want to obtain after graduating and start planning for that now. Picture yourself as successful people in the line of work, and picture it every morning, and every night."

"Look to your strengths, be honest about your weaknesses..."

Hough's pet peeve sums up everything about himself, "People who do not use the talents given them, they quit before they have really begun." We can all learn something from the accomplishments of Gerry Hough, with an understanding of the perspective he has.



Mr. Gerry Hough

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Quote of The Week

When you're green, you're growing. When you're ripe you rot.

--Ray Kroc

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Fraternities, Sororities Announce--- Upcoming Greek Activities

by Melissa Riggelman

The Greek organizations at Glenville State College are planning to have a very busy spring semester. Each organization has exciting activities planned. There will be functions for students to participate in on campus. If you are interested in Greek life, or just looking for some fun, these events will be publicized well in advance, so keep your eyes peeled.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has been spending quite a lot of time on upcoming activities. On February 7, at 6 p.m. they will be having a rush party, entitled "Kid at Heart." Then on February 10 also at 6 p.m., will be another rush party, with a Valentine's Day theme. Any interested ladies are welcome to attend.

On February 28, Tri-Sigma's field representative will be arriving. She will stay until March 7. She will have new ideas to implement. It will be a very productive week.

On March 6, they will also be having a bean and cornbread dinner for the public, from 2-4 p.m. The price has not yet been set. Following this, March 10, a drawing will be held from a raffle. Slated for March 25-27, will be a weekend retreat at Tina Langford's house. Spring Formal is also in the works, but nothing has been final-

ized, as well as a trip to Sigma's National Headquarters, The Mabel Lee Walton House.

The Delta Zeta sorority also has many events lined up for the semester. On February 3, they will be hosting a rush party with a disco theme. Then, February 17, there will be a "Welcome Back" rush party, with instructions to bring a hat. All ladies are welcome to attend.

The sorority will also be selling magazine orders, holding a 50-50 drawing at a basketball game, and they will also be raffling off a quilt. When the weather begins to warm up they will be sponsoring car washes and bake sales. The DZ's will also be having speakers to discuss different subjects very prevalent in today's society.

On February 18, Tanya Miller, DZ's field representative will be arriving in Glenville. She will be staying until February 25. On February 25 and 26 all Delta Zeta's in providence four, which includes WV Tech, Marshall University, Concord College, Fairmont State College, Shepherd College, and Glenville State, will be having a Leadership Conference. This will be held in Glenville, and all participants will be staying at the Delta Zeta house. Delta Zeta Providence Collegiate Director Kara Price is in charge of the conference.

February 19, the fall pledges of Delta Zeta will be initiated. On April 23 and 24 Delta Zeta will be attending "Providence Weekend" in Cedar Lakes.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity also has many events planned for the upcoming semester. In the second week of February, the chapter has a couple of things planned. A Leadership Conference is being held that week, and this is when rush begins.

The TKE's will be having a drawing for a Magnavox 19-inch color TV with remote control March 1. No date has been scheduled yet, but they are planning to have a TKE brother auction, in which they will auction themselves off to the highest bidder. Plans for a softball and golf tournament are also underway, more details will be given at a later date.

April 16 is the tentative schedule for the Red Carnation Ball and alumnae weekend. The chapter will also be celebrating 30 years of the Iota Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, which is May 16.

Many activities have been planned for Greek life this semester. If you are interested, come out and join in the activities. Each organization has worked hard to plan these activities and fund-raisers.

Administrative Personnel Create Positive Atmosphere

News From Nicholas County

by Susan Hutchinson

The Nicholas County Center is nestled in a small wooded area just off Route 19 at Summersville, WV. Only seven rooms, the one level building could be easily mistaken as a small office complex. There is no exciting nightlife, no social events, no extra curricular activities to attend. So, what makes this center of learning so special?

Could it be perhaps, the willingness of the administrative office personnel Ms. Angie McMillion and Mrs. Carol Lantz to assist the students in a friendly personal manner and to aid students in accessing the best means to any situation?

Perhaps it's the "Hellos" and "How are you's?" from familiar faces of fellow students. It is not

uncommon for students to form lasting friendships, since many students may have classes together.

Could it be the small instructor to student ratio (as compared to large colleges and universities) where the students are made to feel like a person, a direct part of a two way learning process?

Could it be the enthusiasm of the instructors to teach? Their willingness to offer that little extra incentive, to instill in the student the belief they are capable of accomplishment? Might it be their smiles, their desire for the student to learn?

Could it be that most of the instructors who teach at the center not only teach the material more than adequately, but are examples of what an excellent teachers should be--enthusiastic, concerned and

willing to help the student?

Might it be the atmosphere; unintimidating, casual, homelike, allowing the students to learn a comfortable learning environment?

What makes the Nicholas County Center special? All of these and more: The students themselves. All these elements combine to make the Nicholas County Center a very unique place. And if appreciation has not been given, thank you, staff of Nicholas County Center, for the very large part that each one of you have in creating a special learning center.

Susan Hutchinson has joined our staff this semester to report on events at the Nicholas County Center. Her column will be appearing every other week.



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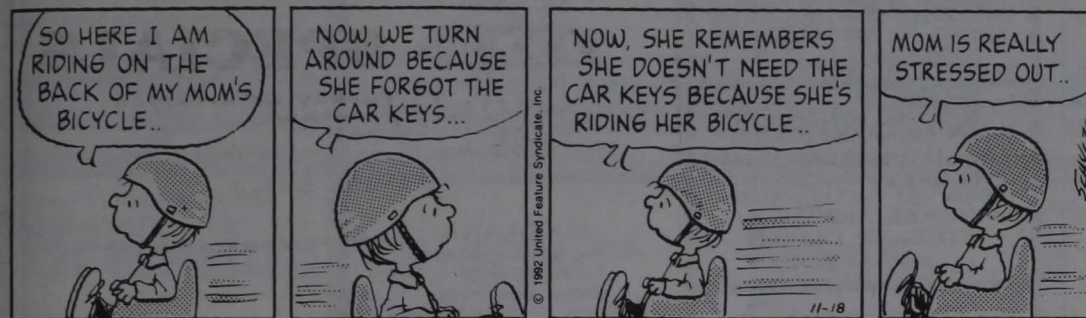
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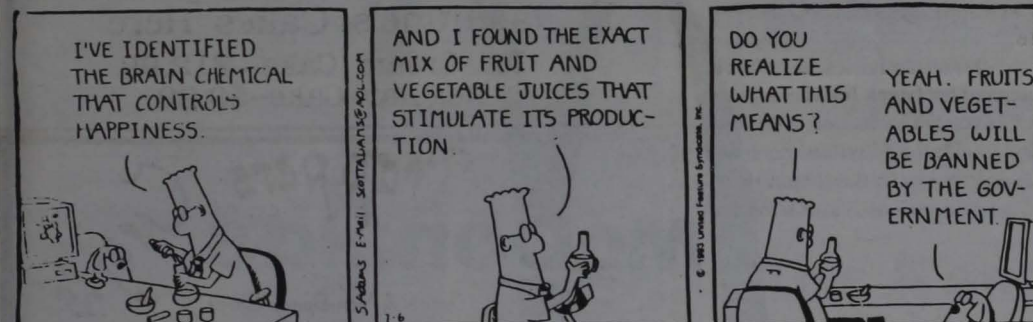
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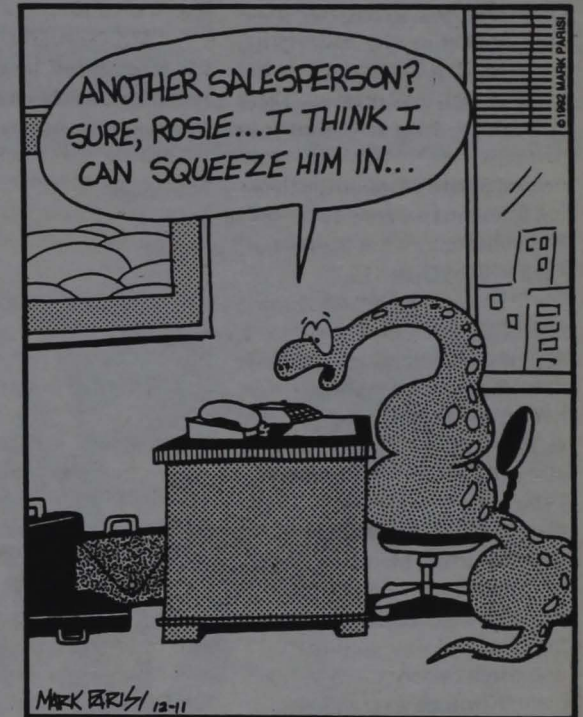


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off the mark

by Mark Parisi



The Non-Traditional Viewpoint

by J.B. Parker

A new verb has been created: bobbit. I can sympathize with Mr. Bobbit, but he got his just deserts. Mrs. Bobbit was found not guilty due to insanity, boy that's a news flash! The press coverage of the Bobbit trial has been splattered on every form of media during recent weeks. I realize this may have been a news worthy event, but not worthy of the many weeks of coverage it received. The males of our society have breathed a collective sigh of relief at new developments in medicine.

News media organizations have resorted to cheap and flashy techniques to garner ratings. News organizations contend that they only produce what the public wants. We, as the public, have to shoulder a majority of the blame. We, as the public, also have the solution. Media organizations live off of the money paid to them by advertisers—if we are not satisfied with the type of coverage, we can boycott those advertisers. This will

send a message to the business community who, in turn, will send the message to the media groups.

Speaking of people who need to receive a message, much controversy has been generated by the passage of the Brady Bill. The National Rifle Association has said that the Brady Bill will not change crime statistics. Proponents contend that the Brady Bill will decrease crime statistics. I do not know what the Brady Bill will do with relationship to crime statistics. One certainty is that the Brady Bill will prevent one person from buying one gun, one person from taking the life of another one.

The Brady Bill will work, one person at a time. We, who favor the elimination of handgun violence from our society, must regard this as only a starting point. The United States must unite on the issue of needless handgun violence to find a solution. We cannot tolerate the destruction of our society to preserve an imagined right to carry a handgun.

FALL 1994

Prospective Student Teachers Meeting

Thursday, February 17 12:30p.m. - 1:20 p.m.

Verona Maple Room Heflin Center

All students must meet eligibility requirements to student teach.

All paperwork will be distributed at the meeting. Deadline for making application for student teaching is March 1, 1994.

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Corrections to January 27 Mercury

Morehead State University was incorrectly identified as Moorehead State University. Fallacy was incorrectly spelled Fallicy.

Attention!!!

The Valentine Dinner and Dance, scheduled for February 11, has been cancelled.

GSC Continuing Education To Offer Spring Classes

The Glenville State College Office of Continuing Education will offer Spring Classes beginning the week of February 21. They are as follows:

Gymnastics

February 21 - April 25

Instructor: Erin Kuhl

GSC Mat Room, P.E. Bldg.

Tumbling Tot: (age 3 & 4)

Mondays, 6-7 p.m.

1st-4th grade: Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m.

5th & 6th grade: Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m.

Chemical Detectives-Science Workshop

Saturday, February 19, 9 a.m.-noon

Instructor: Jim Meads and Joe Evens

GSC Science Hall

Students in 7th, 8th & 9th grade are eligible.

Intermediate Sign Language

8 Thursday evenings

February 24-April 21

Instructor: Holley Faulkner

GSC Fine Arts Building

Basketry Workshop

Saturday, March 26, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Instructor: Joyce Cain

GSC Administration Bldg.

Jazz Dance

8 Thursdays

February 24-April 21

Instructor: Monica Triplett

GSC Administration Bldg.

K-4th grade: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

5th-8th grade: 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Computer Workshop

Saturday, April 16, 9 a.m.-noon

Instructor: June Nonnenberg

GSC Science Hall

Students in 4th, 5th and 6th grade.

Intermediate Computers

8 Weeks meeting on Tues. & Thurs.

March 1-April 12

Instructor: Bill Church

GSC Administration Bldg.

Toile Painting

Saturday, April 16, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Instructor: Sandra Hershey

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