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## Cooper to be Featured in Wheeling Symphony

by Hunter Graham

October 4 at 7 p.m. the auditorium in the Fine Arts Building will again experience the sounds and textures of the music from the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra. The symphony, under the direction of West Virginia's First Lady Maestra Rachael Worby, performs a patriotic concert titled "God Bless America." The stirring selection of pieces will include some Broadway and movie selections, as well as spiritual songs.

Demareus Cooper, a soprano and native of Huntington, WV, will be the featured guest artist. Cooper's soprano voice will join the orchestra to sing songs from Rodgers and Hammerstein, Gershwin, Berlin and the moving "Suite of American Spirituals" arranged by Morden.

The history of the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra is a

long and prosperous one. Under the direction of Maestra Worby, the symphony has experienced substantial growth. During the 1994-1995 concert season, the orchestra offers its audience a five-concert classical series, a three-concert pops series, "The Nutcracker," four Young People's Concerts and two free summer concerts. 1994 marks Worby's ninth season as musical director and conductor of the Wheeling Symphony, which is the oldest cultural institution in West Virginia.

Worby is also the musical director and conductor of Carnegie Hall's Youth Concerts with the American Composers Orchestra, a post which was created for her and which she has held since 1984. This year Maestra Worby was appointed by President Clinton to the National Council of the Arts and received an honorary doctorate from her alma mater, the State University



Demareus Cooper

of New York at Potsdam, for her work in the field of music and education.

The symphony is very pleased to be sharing the stage with such a talent as Demareus Cooper. Cooper graduated from Duquesne University where she received a degree in voice and performance. Among her accomplishments are: national winner of the Metropolitan Award, and Elizabeth Taylor Dunnington Memorial Award and an Atlanta Music Festival Association Award. Cooper has

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## Board of Advisors Vote Confidence

by Holly A. Wilkewitz

The Glenville State College Board of Advisors voted unanimous confidence in the leadership of President William K. Simmons last Thursday.

According to member Janet James, athletic trainer, the decision was made after a lengthy discussion over recent controversies. The minutes, which are pending approval until the next meeting, listed the "direction set forth in the Strategic Plan, Campus Master Plan and the State of the College Address" as being the determining factors in the vote.

"I feel the Board was sincere in its endorsement of President Simmons' leadership capabilities," James explained. "[The vote] is a positive reflection of the need to move forward."

Braxton County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenna Seal, a member of the board, concurred.

"We made the decision on the basis of his leadership and what he has done for the college," Dr. Seal explained.

"[Dr. Simmons] has been criticized pretty harshly over one issue," Dr. Seal continued. "There's a lot being put into a single decision that may have misinformation attached to it."

Dr. Seal went on to say the Board is not taking sides by making their decision, the courts will decide whether or not Mack Samples was wronged. The Board's decision was decided, rather, on what Dr. Simmons has done for the college. "I hate to see the college torn apart by this," Dr. Seal said. "It does hurt the college for people to take sides."

Dr. Simmons was happy with the decision. "I am pleased the Board of Advisors gave me a unanimous vote in my abilities to lead this institution," Dr. Simmons said.

Chairman Mark Allen said he felt it was easy to have confidence when you work with the administration of this college. "I've seen a real increase in the last five years in the competency [of the administration]," Allen said. He continued by saying he could see the "positive effects" of the changes in the administration.

The results of the vote will now be sent to the chancellor of the State College System, James Rowley. Members present were: Nolan Browning, James Hamrick, Jill Harman, Janet James, Heather Messenger, Robert Radabaugh, Gerald Ramsburg and Kenna Seal.

Also this week, President Simmons met with the faculty concerning recent campus issues and discussed candidly the dismissal of Mack Samples. Dr. Simmons provided information previously withheld due to the pending reinstatement hearing. This information may be released to *The Mercury* later this week.



Dr. William K. Simmons

## Congratulations Homecoming Court!



photo by Tina Messenger

The 1994 Homecoming Court was elected Tuesday. They are: Heather Messenger, queen; Debbie Blake, senior princess; Alice Lattea, junior princess; Marsha Humphrey, sophomore princess; and Sammie Legg, freshman princess. Miss Messenger will be crowned at Homecoming Coronation, October 22. Lattea and Humphrey were unavailable for photo at press time.



# Commentary

## Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

I noticed once again when I was in the restroom a sanitary napkin "discreetly" placed beside the commode. And just as many times as I see this, I also see other feminine products. Hey, we're not talking nice new products, but those...you know what I mean.

These women must expect a custodian to clean this restroom and pick-up this bio-hazard. I believe that is truly one of the most inconsiderate to those who use the restroom after them, but it is inconsiderate of the health of the custodian.

Why can't these women use the little bags provided or toilet tissue to wrap it up or toss it in the waste basket? Do they think someone will ridicule them for being on their periods? I don't think so. If anything, that someone would probably run the other way.

Hey guys, I'm not going to leave you out of this discussion. We all know how some guys' aims are. Aim a little high and you hit the back of the commode, veer slightly to the left or the right and it runs down the side of the commode. And who knows where the last drop goes...right down the leg.

Who has to clean this mess in the men's room? It once again is a custodian, asked to clean up another bio-hazard. This only shows that a custodian's job can be a really \*\*itty job, but does that mean they have to clean \*\*it up out of a parking lot along with beer cans after a college function?

Come on folks, let's grow up!

Sanitarily Yours,  
Kris O. Phares

## Shop Talk with Dr. Robert Sirk

## Wanted Students, No Experience Necessary

I was interested to see that the first *Mercury* of the new academic year featured an article about our new interim Director of Enrollment Management and Registrar, and the job that she has been given. I was especially interested in one statement detailing a goal of this new position. I refer to the statement that, "This new position will also involve, specifically, the demographical research on the retention of students..."

This attracted my attention because, over the summer while working on a professional paper I researched into an aspect of Glenville State College student demographics; that of the distribution of in-state enrollment by county of the GSC student population. This research got me thinking and prompted the powers-that-be at *The Mercury* to ask me to try my first editorial assignment.

Have you ever heard that the GSC mission is to serve the population of central West Virginia? Well, if you haven't, you can trust me, that is what it does. How does GSC depend on surrounding counties for its enrollment? I discovered to my great interest that if you draw a circle with a 50-mile radius and a center at Glenville, all or the majority part of 19 counties will fall within the boundaries of your circle. For most of the years of the past decade, 85 percent to 90 percent of in-state students attending GSC came from counties within this circle.

But, I can do better than that. Put enrollment figures into the counties of the circle (as I did for the 1982-1983 to 1993-

1994 academic period) and an even stronger pattern emerges. Over the twelve periods examined (1982-1994): Braxton, Gilmer, Lewis, Nicholas, Webster and Wood counties have each sent GSC in excess of 100 students annually. Calhoun, Clay, Kanawha, Ritchie and Roane counties consistently contributed more than 45 students.

All of this means that Glenville State College has a very well defined market area from which it draws enrollment. Beyond the 50 mile radius of Glenville in general, and other than these eleven counties in particular, Glenville State has proven to have limited student drawing power.

I don't think this reflects any special recruiting failure of the college; much the same pattern of regional enrollment would be characteristic of any school in the West Virginia State College System. But, this regionalization may prove to have critical implications for the future of GSC.

Besides a common geographic location, counties of the GSC market area share a common demographic pattern of overall declining total populations. Projections of population change derived by the WVU Regional Research Institute indicate that six of the 11 counties I have cited as supplying the bulk of Glenville student population will experience declines in total population over the 1990-2020 projection period.

Despite projected increases in the remaining five market area counties, the part of central West Virginia where

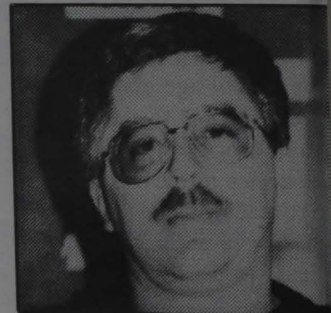
GSC draws student enrollments is expected by WVU researchers to lose nearly 14,000 persons. This will continue a decline trend seen from 1960 to 1990 when these counties lost 42,300 persons from their populations.

Bringing this discussion full circle; all of this information would appear to have strong implications for our new admissions, records and retention office. Projections are not real or immutable, but are a measure of what might be, based on prevailing change trends.

But, real or not, we must recognize these demographic projections as the best available data, and face some basic facts. We are not in a region projected for significant growth. Interpretation of declining demographic and employment patterns should prepare us, that, barring some major shifts, trends are not going to turn around in the foreseeable future.

Despite the FBI Center, talk of Weston Hospital becoming an employment database center, or hope of an I-79/Harrison County software corridor northward, there's nothing fixed on the regional demographic or employment horizons that is likely to significantly impact GSC's enrollment fortunes in any positive significant manner. To our south and north, projections of population change offer little encouragement as both directions mirror the demographic and employment uncertainties operating statewide.

For us, prospects look better in the east. WVU indicators point to the eastern border coun-



Dr. Robert Sirk

File Photo

ties (Greenbrier to Berkley) as the place we should be recruiting, with the Eastern Panhandle as the hot spot for demographic growth. Much of the employment for which we hope to prepare our students is, and will continue to be, located there. If my maps of 1982-1994 enrollment patterns are to be believed, we have been particularly unsuccessful recruiting in the Eastern Panhandle.

It is hard to think of a college as "aggressive," but I think I'll nominate that to add to our "Pioneering into the 21st Century" motto. Central West Virginia is our home, and always will be. But, with the region's recent history of population loss and unemployment rates matching, and frequently exceeding, the statewide unemployment average, and trend projections that seem to promise more of the same, GSC needs to look at expanding its recruitment horizons.

Maybe it's time to head east and do a little raiding in the land of the Shepherd College Ram. If reality lives up to projections, this college can no longer afford not to be aggressive in recruitment, retention and marketing if it expects to be viable in the 21st Century.

**Board Games Night--  
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6 p.m. Tonight!!**

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# Delta Zeta Program Promotes Literacy

by Janice LeRose

Delta Zeta sorority, in cooperation with Gilmer County Public Library, is sponsoring a program to promote literacy.

Every Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., grade school age children are invited to come to the library where sorority members will read stories to them. In addition to reading aloud to the children, library assistants will be on hand to teach basic library skills.

Sorority member Angie Hamblin explained, "Since the grade school has no library, the children are at a disadvantage when it comes to using libraries. We will be showing the children how to use the card catalog and to locate and use indexes

and reference materials for studying or writing reports."

She added, "It's the perfect opportunity for them to master basic library skills and broaden their interests in reading."

Delta Zeta's Becky Frashure plans to have creative writing during her session. "We will also be taking applications for library cards so the kids can have their own. We feel this is a good way to encourage reading and library use," she said.

Parents can stay or they may leave their children with the sorority members and take advantage of an hour's free time.

Cookies and Kool-Aid will be served at the end of the hour. There is no fee and all elementary age children are encouraged to participate.

# Trillium Looking for Contributors

by Jeremy Dean

All right folks, it's that time of year again. It's that time when all you talented individuals begin to send me your stories, poems, artwork, and any extra twenty dollar bills you are laying around. That's right, the *Trillium* is now accepting submissions for the 1995 edition.

Each year during the fall semester Dr. Tedford and I collect all the submissions for the *Trillium*. We then go through a long, tedious, scientific selection process (which means we pick the tallest authors) to gather a wide variety of wonderful literature. As of right now the only thing we lack is people, like you, sending us their submissions.

So what are you waiting for, Christmas? This is your opportunity to show off your artistic muscles, besides, if you are waiting for Christmas you

will be to late. The deadline is the last day of the fall semester. So get those muses musing, clear the cobwebs from your word processors, get that mental bulldozer in gear and uncover a masterpiece (if you can think of any other corny metaphors insert them here). Above all--get to work!!!

You all made last year a great year for the *Trillium*, and I would like to thank you all for that. We put together the longest one with 90-some odd (and some of them were quite odd) pages. I know this year will be just as great.

Drop your submissions off in the English department with Dr. Tedford, and for those brave individuals who would like to impress me, drop them off in Louis Bennett Hall box number six. Hope to hear from you all soon, but until then remember: A crumpet 'tis only a trumpet run over by a steam shovel.

## Attention Departments, Organizations, Readers

Deadlines for all copy, announcements and letters are one week before scheduled publication. This means that all copy, announcements, etc. for next week's issue are due in today. For the week after, the Thursday before that. If something comes up and you need inclusion, please call extension 290 and we may be able to work something out. Join the Mercury in making this a great year for GSC students!

## Multicultural Fair Schedule of Events

### Monday, October 3—

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Food Fest, Heflin Center—foods of many countries will be on sale at reasonable prices.

1 p.m. to 2 p.m.—Susan Leffler, the role of the journalist in promoting pluralism, Recital Hall, Fine Arts—Leffler will discuss her experience in Central America and efforts to help others understand the social structure, politics and culture of the region.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Tracy Fluharty and Patsy Buckles, soccer game, Glenville Elementary—all students are welcome to participate in this worldwide sport.

7 p.m.—Pat Westfall, classrooms of present day Russia, Recital Hall, Fine Arts—a review of travel and study experiences in present-day Russia. A video of elementary classrooms will be presented.

### Tuesday, October 4—

1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.—Ric MacDowell, the reality of Central America: the impact of U.S. policies, Fine Arts Gallery—discussion of the people of Central America and their lives.

4 p.m. to 5 p.m.—James Lepis, Micronesia: ancient culture in a modern world, Little Theater, Administration Building—experiences in the tropical culture of Micronesia.

7 p.m.—The Wheeling Symphony, under the direction of Rachael Worby, Fine Arts Auditorium.

### Wednesday, October 5—

9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.—Deana Foxworthy, Gallery Talk, Fine Arts Gallery—a discussion of the universality of symbols in children's drawings.

1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Joshua Bonnett, teaching and learning in present-day China, Verona Mapel Room—Josh Bonnett will share his summer experiences in China as a U.S. representative of the International Teen Institute. A question and answer session will follow.

7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Naomi Quinonez, Hispanic poetry, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building—Los Angeles poet Naomi Quinonez will recite poems on race and cultural issues, followed by a question and answer session.

### Thursday, October 6—

1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Jeff Kessler, our neighbors, other Americans, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building—Kessler leads role play, discussion and other activities to promote cultural understanding of our neighbors in Central America. There will be discussion of how these activities can be used in the public schools.

7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Jeff Kessler will present his discussion again for those who were unable to make the earlier appearance.

# Third Annual Multicultural Fair to be Held October 3 through 6

by Amy Jo Rowan

Glenville State College will be sponsoring its Third Annual Multicultural Fair October 3 through October 6. The program will include a sampling to international food and sports. In addition, a wide ranging series of workshops and discussion on multicultural issues and topics will be held, as well as a magnificent performance by the Wheeling Symphony, under the direction of Maestra Rachael Worby.

The purpose of the fair is to present the issues of multicultural education to the campus community and the general public. Fair organizers Brenda Wilson and Deanna Foxworthy, of the education department, agreed that being multiculturally educated in very important. "These activities introduce students to cultures unlike their own. By experiencing these cultures, they will obtain

a better understanding of them," Wilson explained.

Foxworthy added, "Central West Virginia has limited cultural exposure and this fair prepares students so they are ready to meet what's out there."

This year's fair focuses primarily on the culture of Central America. However, many other cultures are included in the programming. Some of the other cultures being presented are Holland, Russia, China and Micronesia. Sophomore Joshua Bonnett will relay his summer experience in China as a U.S. representative of the International Teen Institute, where he was a teacher.

Various multicultural displays will also be presented in the Fine Arts Gallery. These displays opened September 6 and will continue through October 6. They include drawings by children from around the world. Also included are con-

tributions from photographer Ric MacDowell and humanities scholar Jeff Kessler. MacDowell and Kessler, along with Susan Leffler of West Virginia Public Radio, will be featured presenters of the fair.

Wilson and Foxworthy both noted benefits of attending the Multicultural Fair events. "I think that learning to get along together is the most important thing a person can learn in his/her life and that is what multicultural education is all about," Wilson explained.

"The fair is a patchwork of different cultures," Foxworthy concluded, "and this year's fair is successful in using people on campus as resources."

All activities are free of charge, except the Multicultural Food Fest (Monday, October 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Heflin Center) which will include food from many countries on sale at a reasonable price.



# Sports

## Pioneers Survive Scare, Beat Shepherd 24-23

by Sean Davis

The NAIA's number one rated team survived a big comeback attempted by WVIAC rival Shepherd College Rams to win at home on Saturday, 24-23. Plagued by penalties and mental errors, the Pioneers had to come up with some big defensive stops to preserve the win.

With 1:35 left in the fourth quarter and the score GSC 24-Shepherd 17, the Rams' Shevon Nelson scored on a two yard run. They elected to go for a two point conversion for the win. But, the Pioneer's Reggie Cash intercepted the pass attempt to keep the one point lead for GSC.

Then, the Rams "Hail Mary" pass attempt as the time expired was intercepted by defensive back Tom Reid.

"It was the poorest mentally we have played in the last couple of years. We had stupid penalties and breakdowns on both sides of the ball," commented Coach Rich Rodriguez.

"We had some big stops at important times," he added.

Quarterback Scot Otis connected on 27-43 passes for 286 yards and two touchdowns passing; and he added a rushing

touchdown.

The ground game was handled by Juan Hartsfield who had to work overtime as starter Barrett Embry was lost for the game due to an injury. Hartsfield carried the ball 21 times for 131 yards.

Wide receiver Chris George caught 15 passes for 175 yards and one touchdown. George ignited the crowd in the third quarter as he caught a short pass and turned it into a 45-yard touchdown run.

The defense played well and came up with some big plays in crucial situations. Defensive end Chuck Hython recorded three quarterback sacks, while linebacker Shane Beatty tallied nine tackles. The defense picked off three passes--one each for Carlos Parker, Tom Reid and Reggie Cash on the two point conversion intercept.

"As coaches, we have to make our players understand what their roles are," added Rodriguez, as he talked about the preparation for this Saturday's home game against 3-1 West Virginia State. Kick-off at Pioneer Field is set for 1 p.m.

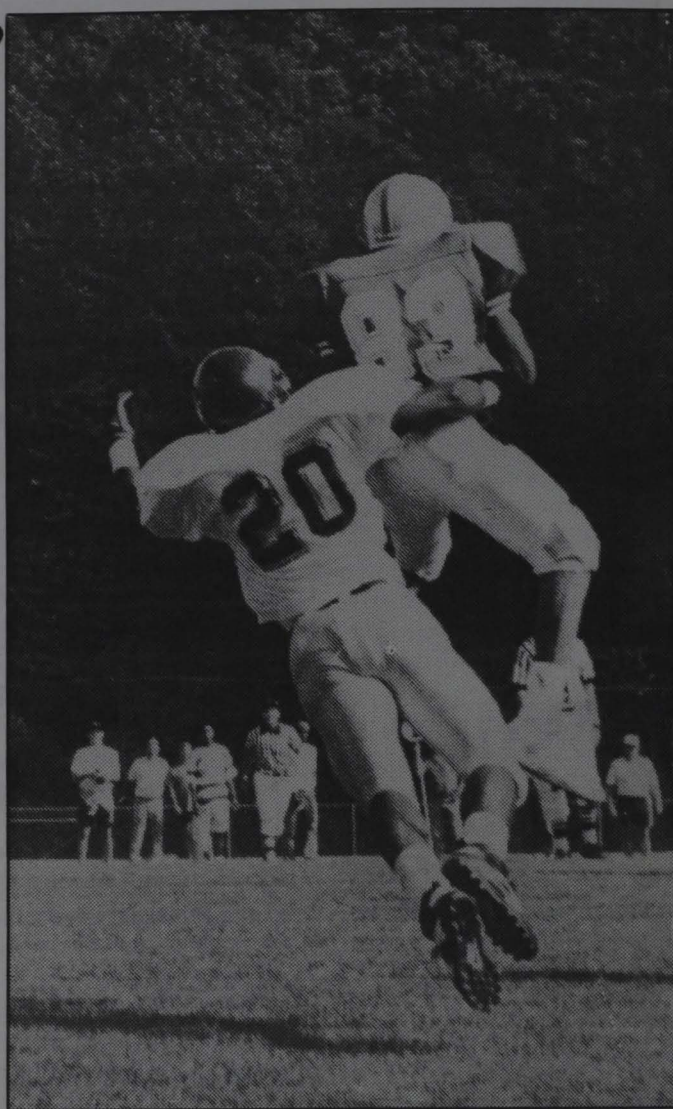
### Pioneer Statistics

	GSC	Shepherd
First Downs	26	20
Rushing Att/Yards	42/168	37/139
Passes Comp/Att/Yards/Int	27-43-286-2	11-40-222-2
Total Plays/Yards	85/454	77/329
Average Per Play	5.3	4.2
Fumbles/Lost	5/0	2/1
Penalties/Yards	16/161	8/81

### Score by Quarters

Team	1	2	3	4	Final
Shepherd	0	7	3	13	23
GSC	7	3	14	0	24

Qtr.	Play
1	GSC--Scot Otis four yard run (Robbie Buffington kick)
2	GSC--Buffington 32 yard field goal
2	Shepherd--Jay Mason four yard run (Doran kick)
3	GSC--Chris George 45 yard pass from Otis (Buffington kick)
3	GSC--Doug Jackson three yard pass from Otis (Buffington kick)
3	Shepherd--Chris Doran 35 yard field goal
4	Shepherd--Shervon Nelson seven yard run (Doran Kick)
4	Shepherd--Nelson two yard run (conversion failed)



Wide Receiver Doug Jackson (#83) goes up for the catch, denying a block from #20 of the Rams.

Photo by Rick Conklin

## Spikers Split Matches

by Debbie Johnson

The Lady Pioneers played two matches last week, winning one and losing one. This brings their season record to 4-7 overall.

Monday, Glenville State traveled to Ohio Valley. In their first match, they Lady Pioneers played an organized club team from WVU-P--the match did not count on our record. The Lady Pioneers lost to WVU-P 10-1 and 14-16.

Team leaders were: kills--Carrie Kirkpatrick, five and Becky Chevront, two; serving aces--Alice Lattea and Terri Bain, three; blocks--Becky Chevront, two; Assists--Tracy Wilson, 13 and Tracy Wilson, 10; digs--Tracy Wilson, seven and Alice Lattea, five.

In their second match, the Lady Pioneers down Ohio Valley 15-2 and 15-10. Team leaders were: kills--Tracey Fluharty, six, Melanie Headley, six and Shelley Coffman, five; serving aces--Tracey Fluharty, three; Sheely Coffman, Melanie Vogt and Patsy Buckles two each; blocks--Shelley Coffman, two; assists--Patsy Buckles, 18 and Crystal Brooks, 10; digs--Patsy Buckles, eight.

Wednesday, Glenville State traveled to Charleston to play University of Charleston and lost in two games, 10-15 and 5-15. Team leaders: kills--Melanie Headley, nine, Tracey Fluharty, eight and Shelley Coffman, six; serving aces--Shelley Coffman, two and Melanie Vogt, one; blocks--Tracey Fluharty six and Shelley Coffman four; points--Shelley Coffman, six, Melanie Vogt, five and Patsy Buckles, five; digs--Patsy Buckles, 25 and Crystal Brooks, 11.

The Lady Pioneers, now 4-7 overall, will be on the road at WV Wesleyan October 4 and at the Concord Tournament October 7-8, after playing two home matches this week.

## Intramurals Full of Activities for All

by Angela Shamblin

Are you looking for something to do with your spare time? Do you like athletics? Then you need to check out the intramural games at GSC. Going on right now are the weight lifting, aerobic, tennis, and volleyball intramurals. If you would be interested in joining the aerobic or weight lifting intramurals you still can. Weight lifting takes place Monday through Thursday 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the weight room.

The aerobic intramurals are held from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the mat room and at 6:30

p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. If you attend the weight lifting or aerobic intramurals 12 times you get a t-shirt, after 24 times you get a towel. There are other incentives depending on the sport.

In the gym Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. are volleyball double elimination tournaments. If you are interested in the tennis intramurals you can see Coach Harold in his office in the PE building.

Coming soon to the intramural games will be beach volleyball and punt, pass, and kick. See Coach Harold for more details.



# Cross Country on the Move

by Monica Ann Null

The Forest Festival Run at Davis & Elkins College proved to be a challenge for the GSC Cross Country team. Rough terrain ranging from logs to scale, to streams to plunge through tested the ability of the harriers to perform. "This is a tough course, so the times were expected to be slower," Coach Maxwell explained.

Daniel Edgell led the men with a 12th place finish and a time of 30:36. Two seconds behind him was teammate Jimmy Galloway finishing 14th.

The women finished incomplete due to illness. Leading the harriers was Freshman Amy O'Dell with a time of 27:38 placing her 41st overall.

## Results from D&E Forest Festival Run

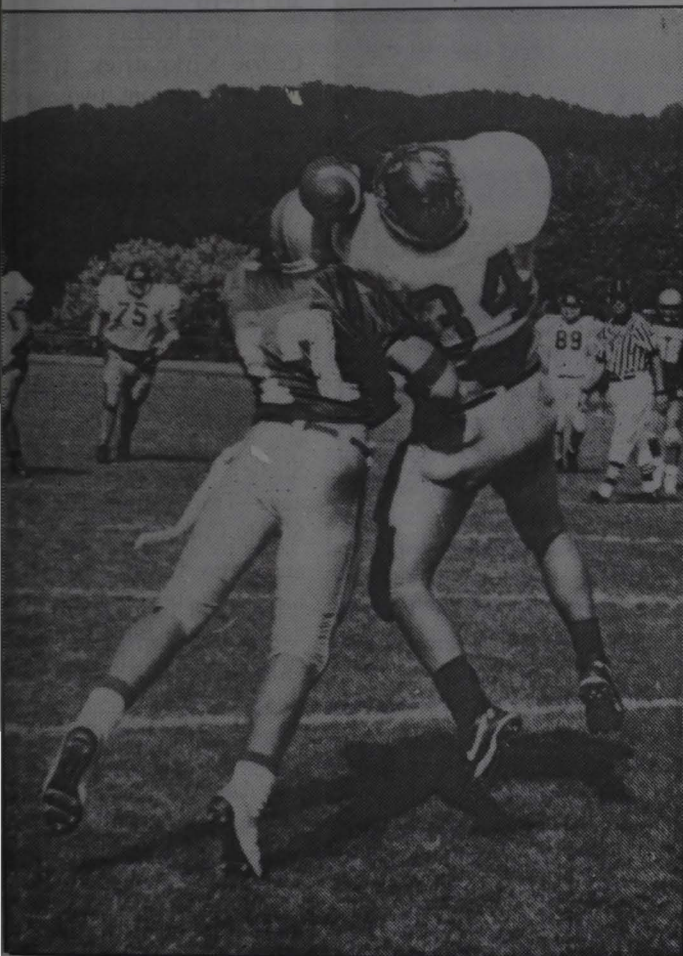
	Men	
Daniel Edgell	12th	30:36
Jimmy Galloway	14th	30:38
Scott Davies	18th	31:05
Ernie Shreve	24th	31:38
Charles Dunbar	52nd	37:14
	Women	
Amy O'Dell	41st	27:38
Jennifer Pingley	46th	28:02
Clarissa Scott	48th	28:12
Monica Null	63rd	31:05

Coach Maxwell expressed concern with the men's team. "They are selling themselves short" he explained. "They know as well as I do they can take the conference title in November. But, they are going to have to work for it. It isn't going to come to them...they are

going to have to just take it," he added.

Maxwell is still "looking for the women to run to their ability by getting up front and staying there."

The next meet will be the Big Blue Challenge at Bluefield State this Saturday.



Defensive Back Tom Reid (#17) makes the block to keep #34 of the Rams from the catch.

Photo by Dave Sagan

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## Attention Commuters!

Gilmer County High School  
Homecoming Parade  
will be Friday afternoon  
at 1:30 p.m.

As of noon, all GSC traffic  
must exit on Church or  
Linn Street!

## Symphony...

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also studied with the Metropolitan Opera.

The pieces of music that build the program will reflect the American Spirit of democratic freedom and strong faith.

The music, with its wide range of styles and periods of American music, is promised to touch the heart and stir the soul of all who attend.

This program is being presented at GSC with financial assistance from the West Virginia Commission for the Arts and the Benedum Foundation.

Tickets are available by calling the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 304-462-7361, ext. 350 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Prices for tickets are \$2 for students and \$10 for adults.

## Baptist Campus Ministry

Thanks to everyone who came out last Thursday to watch Carmen with us. We all had a great time listening to good music and worshiping a good God. Also last Thursday morning we prayed in the Amphitheater for, among other things, Glenville State College. With all the controversy and turmoil many prayers need to go out to God at this time.

We hope to see you all at our meeting Monday at 7 p.m. God Bless.

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## Faculty Spotlight: James Meads

By Janice LeRose

"I love reptiles," proclaimed Mr. Jim Meads of Glenville State College's biology department. Meads, a 23 year veteran professor at GSC graduated from Spencer High School in 1964. He obtained his B.S. degree from Glenville State and a masters of science degree from Marshall University in 1972, and has acquired additional graduate hours in marine biology attending workshops conducted in Texas, Georgia and Puerto Rico.

In addition to instructing students in biology, Meads in an advisor in the Regents Bachelor of Arts Degree, a non-traditional program which offers flexible options of credit to older students for life experience. He enjoys instructing the graduates of the regents degree but does not prefer it over his biology classes. "It's a joy to interact with the kids," he explained.

In late October, Meads will travel to Barboursville to present a workshop on laboratory safety at the West Virginia State Science Teachers Association.

Last year Meads and Dr. Joe Evans, professor of physical science at GSC, worked with Nicholas County science teachers helping integrate science and biology in their curriculum. "We worked with approximately 90% of the science teachers in grades four through seven." Currently, he is directing six student science majors in research projects.

Another event Meads is



James Meads with a student...and an alligator.

Photo by Dave Sagan

involved in is Elderhostel. Designed for those 55 or over, it is a two week program offered to those interested in anything from astrology to zoology.

Compassion and sincerity are high on Mr. Meads' list of ideals. Something he strongly believes in is being honest with a person. He said, "I look up to friends who are honest and will go out of their way to help you." As an instructor, he feels one should have a caring attitude, "There are teachers who could be good plumbers. Teachers should realize that sometimes students just need someone to talk to, someone to listen."

He wife, also an instructor, teaches senior English at Gilmer County High School and is credited for being life's high point. "She keeps life zestful."

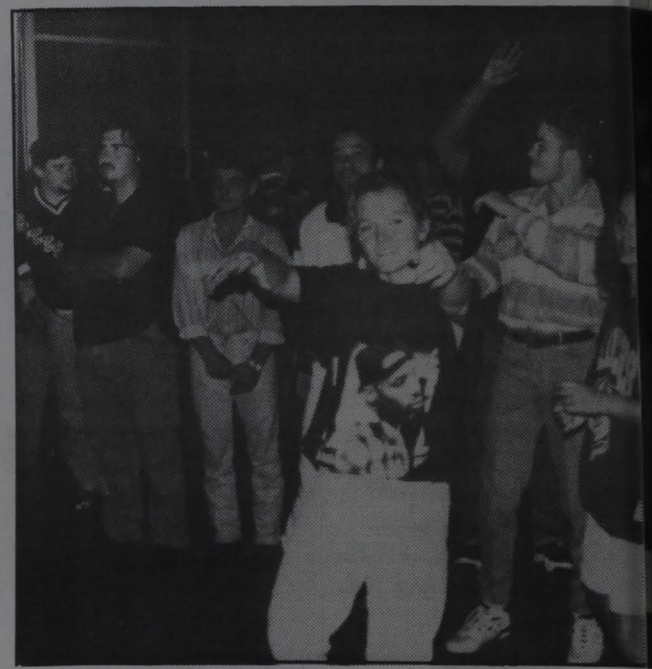
Mr. Meads went on state that his most memorable moment was the birth of his two daughters. "Being biological it

was fascinating, but emotionally it was describable."

Along with the assortment of reptiles found in the science department, the newest members of Meads' menagerie are two African pygmy hedgehogs he keeps at his home. Besides enjoying his pets he likes camping, hiking, flower gardening or anything that involves being outdoors.

When asked about any goals he may have, he replied, "Just survival." He would like to be flexible enough to travel and would like to visit Australia, "I want to see and ride on a galapagos tortoise and pet an iguana."

On wondering if there was anything he would like to change he answered, "Life is full of changes. One needs to learn to balance. Don't take life seriously unless you have a sense or humor. If you don't (have a sense of humor), you've lost it."



These students enjoy the activities of the Music Video D

## Homecoming Participants Wanted by Student Congress

by Mark Allen  
Junior Representative  
Parade Chairperson

Although the fall term has just begun, Homecoming, scheduled for Saturday, October 22, is a little over a month away. Student Congress started preparing for this year's festivities before summer break and have selected "Beach Party '94" as our theme. This will encompass all of our favorite characteristics of the beach.

We would love to see your organization get involved in showing GSC pride and Pioneer football enthusiasm by entering a float or participating in this season's parade. As I said, the theme is one which is broad enough to allow for many ideas in decorating your float or banner.

We understand that building a float is time consuming and expensive. But maybe you could team up with another campus organization to complete the task. The combined teamwork and resources will make for a most excellent float.

Also, building a great float or a real eye-catching banner may spark interest in your organization, sorority, or fraternity,

which may result in added membership. And, if your float is exceptionally good, you could come away with a trophy.

The floats will be judged Saturday morning, and the winners will be announced during the pre-game show of the game. The judging of the floats will be done by a committee selected by the Alumni Association. Trophies will be awarded to the organization with the best float according to the following guidelines: Theme, Fitness, Originality, Construction, and Over-All Appearance.

Student Congress is looking forward to working with you in making this year's Homecoming the best ever. With the Pioneers looking forward to another successful season, so are we, and what better way to show your support than in making Homecoming something to remember.

Hope to see you at Glenville takes on Fairmont after the parade!

If you have any questions regarding the float contest, banners or parade information, please stop by our meetings 4 p.m. Thursdays in the Helfin Center, or ask Student Services.

## Cheerleading Tryouts Sunday

The GSC cheerleading squad is looking for additional members. Tryouts will be held Sunday, October 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. Wear workout clothes and sneakers. You must meet the following athletic eligibility requirements to cheer: **Freshmen**--You must meet two of these three criteria: an ACT score of at least 18, G.P.A. of 2.0, or top 50% of your high school graduating class. **Sophomores**--You must meet both of these requirements: passed 24 hours in the prior semesters, and a GPA of 1.6. **Juniors**--You must meet all three of these criteria: passed 48 hours overall, passed 24 hours in the prior two semesters, and a GPA of 1.8. **Seniors**--You must meet all three of these criteria: passed 72 hours overall, passed 24 hours in the past two semesters, and a GPA of 2.0. Everyone meeting these criteria is welcome to tryout! If you have any questions, see Brenda Peyser in the Careers Office.



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Friday night.  
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## Attention Social Science Students!!

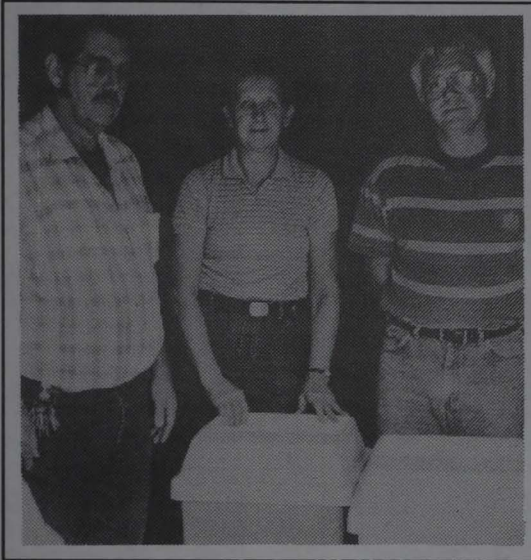
Join Pi Gamma Mu, a Social Science Honorary Society, and you join thousands of students across the nation who are interested in your field of study. See Dr. Dean President Holly Wilk-tz for details.

## CA News

The regular huddle meeting of the Glenville State College Fellowship of Christian Students will be held in room 402 at 8 p.m. September has been a great month with great speakers and a lot of contemporary music, videos, and messages. Everyone is invited to attend. Good luck to all participating athletes on the playing grounds in the classroom. James 27.

**Glenville State College Campus Crime Report--September 12-18**  
Aggravated Assault, 0; Other Assaults, 0; Public Intoxication, 1; Breaking and Entering, 0; Burglary, 0; Larceny-Theft, 0; Motor Vehicle Theft, 0; Vandalism, 0; Bomb Threat, 0; Sex Offenses, 1--Unfounded, 1; Drug overdose, 0; Branding, 0; Weapons Possession, 0; Drug Possession, 0; Vehicle Tampering, 0; Forgery, 0; Arson, 0; All Other Offenses, 0; Parking Tickets, 43; Locked Vehicle, 2; Assistance to Other Law Enforcement Agency, 1.

## Saving the Planet Starts With You!!



by Rick Conklin

Photo by Dave Sagan

As you walk the halls of GSC it is hard not to recognize the new waste disposal containers that have been placed in every building. The containers are an effort to recycle certain solid waste materials the Harrison County Landfill will no longer accept. The landfill's refusal to accept aluminum, steel, plastics and newspaper is an attempt to conserve space in its limited capacity. A grant from the Gilmer-Lewis Solid Waste Authority purchased the recycling containers to help GSC get this program underway. Everyone is encouraged to recycle and lend a hand in creating a better tomorrow. Above are members of the Custodial Recycling Committee: Robert Matz, Velma Jean Gregory and Errol Kennedy (not pictured, Fred Montgomery).

## Tau Kappa Epsilon News

by Tom Anderson

The Iota Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program last week. Thanks to all of the actives who played a part in making this event a great success.

We would also like to thank Wal-Mart of Weston for matching our funds from a recent car wash. All members are

to be in Weston Saturday to have our picture taken.

Formal Rush is in full swing with associate members learning TKE history. A word of advice to all associate members: stick together and prepare yourself for a "butt-kickin'" in the commode bowl and remember to have our trophy ready.

President's words of the week: "I wanna be like Mike."

## Sigma Sigma Sigma News

by Angie Micheals

Sigma would like to thank all ladies who went through formal rush. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

I would like to tell my sorority sisters that I am very sorry! I hope you can forgive me. Wendy, hang in there. Things will get better. If you ever need us we are only a phone call away. Call any time if you need us. Stacy, our thoughts are

with you. If you need us just call. Delilah, you did a great job with rush.

We would like to tell the Pioneers good luck at the game Saturday.

Sigma is planning many activities for GSC students so, keep your eyes and ears open for details. Any ladies interested in Sigma can contact Angie in Rm. 402 Scott.

Remember, Go Greek!

## Delta Zeta Sorority News

by Angela Shamblin

The sisters of Delta Zeta were on hand Saturday to cheer the Pioneer football team to a 24-23 victory over Shepherd College. GOOD JOB GUYS!

We would like to thank all of the women who took part in Formal Rush last week. We were very glad to have you. We would also like to say congratulations to all the new sisters of Delta Zeta. We are excited to have you in our sorority.

September 28, the sisters

of Delta Zeta sorority, in cooperation with the Gilmer County Public Library, will be holding a reading hour to familiarize children with the library. This free service will be held every Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gilmer County Public Library. All parents are welcome to join. We encourage all elementary children to attend.

President's quote of the week: "I don't even want to talk about it right now!"

## Residence Halls Announce

### Resident Assistant Openings in Spring

#### Minimum Qualifications:

##### Academic Standing:

Candidate must be in good academic standing, at least a second semester freshman as of fall 1994, and be a resident of the Residence Hall. Demonstrated academic success is important to the position and will be considered accordingly. A 2.3 cumulative grade point average is required.

##### Residence:

Applicants should have prior experience in group living, including at least one semester in a residence hall at Glenville State College.

##### Experience:

Involvement in campus, community or residence hall work, activities or organizations, preferably to have included leadership experience.

##### Application Procedures:

Applications forms are to be filled out at the Personnel Office in L.B.H. by 3 p.m. Thursday September 29.

Initial screening of applications will occur September 30.

Those applicants passing the initial screening will receive an application in their mail box by Sunday October 2 and must have it filled out by Thursday October 6.

The first interview will be a group interview Sunday October 9 at 7 p.m. You will be contacted about a possible second interview.

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### Prospective Spring Student Teachers--Read This!!

**The deadline for applying to student teach next semester is Friday. Make sure you have your forms turned in !!**



# Arts and Entertainment

## Wizard Talks

### About Media Magic

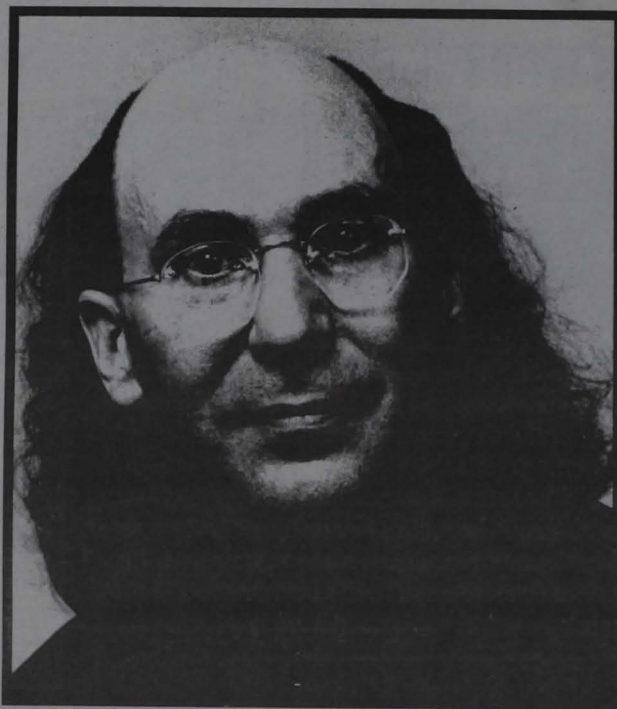
by Jim Shock

Robert M. Greenberg, self-proclaimed "multi-media wizard," will be presenting a video conference tonight in the media center classroom, as part of the William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography.

Greenberg, who is an expert on special effects and multi-media designs for films and TV advertising, is the current president and CEO of R/GA Digital Studios, which is renowned for the creative integration of film, video and computer-imaging techniques.

He co-founded the company in 1977 with his brother from his New York apartment, and it has since grown into seven multi-media firms, all of which specialize in various aspects of the field.

Greenberg's work was featured in Diet Coke ads in which deceased celebrities were sharing Diet Coke with some of today's top stars. The use of his effects in film can be seen in Woody Allen's "Zelig" and "Purple Rose of Cairo," "Preda-



Robert M. Greenberg

tor 2," "Silence of the Lamb," "The Last Action Hero," "Demolition Man," "In the Line of Fire," and most recently, "The Shadow."

Greenberg has received the following awards for his work: 1986 Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences and Engineer Award, 1987 Academy Award nomination for outstanding visual effects for the movie

"Predator 2," a Cannes Film Festival Lion Award, a Clio Award for advertising and the NYC Mayor's Crystal Apple Award.

The upcoming video conference, entitled "Transformations," is presented by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Institute of Technology. The conference will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

## Whites to Present Senior Recitals



Dan White and Tim White

Photo by Hunter Graham

by Hunter Graham

Tim and Dan White will present their senior recital in a concert open to all Sunday, October 2 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tim White, who will play the French horn, has chosen a selection of music that offers the listener many varieties. He begins his half of the concert with the "Concerto for French Horn" by Reinhold Gliere. He described the piece as very "romantic." He follows that piece with a contrasting composition by Bartos called "Adagio elegiaco und Rondo." This piece is very modern. White also pointed out that the piece offers some interesting challenges due to the unique tempo changes.

Again, Tim White changes style by playing Wolfgang Mozart's "Concert No. 3 in Eb Major." This music, written in true "classical" era, is described by White as "fluent, yet peppy."

Dan White, who will be

playing the tuba, will play Telemann's "Tuba Sonata" and Lebedev's "Concerto in One Movement" which was written in the early 20th century. He concludes with Curnow's "Concertino for Tuba" which he confesses is his favorite piece of the one he is playing at the recital. The brothers end the recital with "Duets for Horn and Tuba" by William Presser. According to Tim and Dan, the duet incorporates some familiar themes from other famous concertos and they invite you to pick them out.

When asked what would it take for them to walk off the stage and feel satisfied about their performance Tim White simply, yet elegantly, stated that, "If the audience comes in with a smile and leaves with a smile then we have done all right."

Mr. John Walkup, Amanda Sedlock and Whiteney Silcott will accompany the soloists on piano.

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## Sean McAndrew's Top 10 NBA Teams

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3. Orlando Magics: "Of course, Shaq!", and Anfernee Hardaway
4. San Antonio Spurs: David Robinson and Dennis Rodman
5. Phoenix Suns: Sir Charles Barkley and a cast of young players
6. Seattle Supersonics: Sean Kemp
7. Charlotte Hornets: Alonzo Morning and Larry Johnson
8. Indiana Pacers: Reggie Miller
9. Cleveland Cavaliers: Mark Price
10. Dallas Mavericks: "Eventually they'll get better!"

Sean McAndrews is house director of Pickens Hall, and director of activities and programming for Pickens Hall and the Heflin Student Center. McAndrews is also an assistant men's basketball coach, study hall/tutor coordinator and a statistician for both football and basketball.

Originally from Weirton, West Virginia, McAndrews acquired a B.S. and M.A. from West Virginia University before coming to GSC. McAndrews is 27 years old and single. This is his third year here and he admits he enjoys the college and his job and the busy schedule it entails. His hobbies include a variety of sports and biking.



Sean McAndrews

Photo by Dave Sagan

### No Parking in Two Parking Lots this Weekend

The maintenance department will be planting shrubs in the new median strip at the Heflin Center parking lot and along the edge of the Clark Hall parking lots this weekend, over October 1. Please do not park next to these areas, so our contractor can complete his job. The campus will look better and will be screened from view to help the general appearance. We do appreciate your co-operation.

## Music Fest Tonight!

Come out tonight and see our bands, ensemble and choir for a good cause! Tickets are available by calling the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 304-462-7361, ext. 350 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today! Prices for tickets are \$10 each.

## Flu Shots Available For State Employees

"Today, more than ever, we are aware of the benefits of preventive health care," House Speaker Chuck Chambers said today.

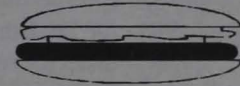
"Thanks to the assistance of Kanawha/Charleston Health Department and Marsha Francis, RN, State Capitol nurse, we will make flu shots available to state employees at the State Capitol for a minimal fee to cover the cost of the serum, and PEIA

will reimburse, if the employee's deductible has been met."

"I urge all state employees at the Capitol to take advantage of this opportunity for flu immunization," Speaker Chambers added.

The flu shots will be given Monday, October 3, on the second level of the Capitol, between the House and Senate Chambers, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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# Student Teachers Take to the Classroom

Glenville State College fall student teachers were on campus August 25 and 26 for two days of training prior to the beginning of their student teaching experiences. Student teachers received inservice training in reflective journal writing provided by Brenda Wilson, assistant professor of special education.

Ms. Brenda Peyser assisted student teachers in the beginning preparations for collecting data pertinent to the compilation of an effective resume and provided them with models of appropriate resume completion.

Student teachers were also given an opportunity to meet with their cooperating teachers at a reception held Thursday evening, August 25, in the Verona Mapel Room.

As *The Mercury* reported earlier this month, Mrs. Karen Pickens from Lewis County schools did a presentation for cooperating teachers, student teachers, and GSC faculty regarding effective supervision of, and interaction with, student teachers.

The students from Glenville State College are assigned to a variety of placements in various counties based on the areas of certification.

Tom Berlin will be student teaching in Gilmer County with Kenny Fisher at Gilmer County High School and with Sheba Kendig at Braxton County Middle School.

Kristie Collins, a multi-subjects K-8, preK-K major, will be student teaching in Calhoun County at Brooksville School under Becky Miller and at Pleasant Hill with Deb Cunningham.

Tina Collins will be completing her student teaching at Glenville Elementary School with Kim Jones and Lois Marks. Tina's area of specialization is math, in addition to multi-subjects.

Angela Cook, a multi-subjects, preK-K major will be student teaching in Harrison County with Alice DeFazio and Beth Bode.

Lewis Craddock will be student teaching in Roane County with Dr. Kim King and at Pleasant Hill School in

Calhoun County to complete requirements for certification in math 5-12.

Michelle Fehrer will be at Nicholas County High School with Vicki Lucas to complete certification requirements for library science 9-12 certification.

Melissa Gordon will be completing student teaching in Gilmer County for certification in multi-subjects K-8, general science 5-8 and social science 5-8.

Matt and Martina Hersom, both music K-12 majors, will student teach in Roane County under the supervision of Jeannette Fisher, Lisa Reese and Ed Vineyard.

Betty Hewitt will work with Betty Jenkins and Patty Lowther at Troy School to complete certification in multi-subjects.

Rebecca Layne will complete certification requirements for English/language arts 5-12 under the supervision of Sandra Foster at Gilmer County High School and at Ritchie County Middle School with Catherine Joyce Peck.

Shelly McCourt will complete student teaching in Braxton County at Flatwoods under the supervision of Kristie Johnson in a kindergarten placement. Her 5-8 placement will be at Braxton County Middle School with Cynthia Sprouse.

Rebecca Miller, a preK-K, multi-subjects K-8 major will work with Kathy Turner and Mary Wagner at Polk Creek School in Lewis County.

Ryan Milliken will be student teaching in the Bethel Parks School District in Pennsylvania to qualify for certification in multi-subjects K-8.

Ellen Mullins will be at Harrisville Elementary School under the supervision of Rebecca Griffith and at Ritchie County Middle School with Germaine Umstead. Ellen will be certified to teach multi-subjects K-8 and math 5-8.

Karen Noel will be student teaching in Wood County at Blennerhassett Junior High and at Parkersburg South High to complete requirements for math 5-12 certification.

Carla Nolan will student



*Fall student teachers: front row: Wendy Porter, Shelly McCourt, Rebecca Miller, Kristie Collins, Tina Collins, Rebecca Layne, and Karen Noel; second row: Michelle Fehrer, Lisa Pittsenbarger, Victoria Rastle, Melissa Gordon, Matt Hersom, Martina Hersom, Teresa Godfrey; third row: Angela Cook, Amy Shreves, Ellen Mullins, Michael Stump, Lewis Craddock, Tom Berlin, and Carla Nolan; back row: Ryan Milliken, Charles Tyree, Betty Hewitt.*

teach in Gilmer County with Lora Chapman at Troy School and Pam Minigh at Normantown School. She is completing certification requirements for multi-subjects K-8, preK-K certification.

Lisa Pittsenbarger will receive certification in LD, BD, and MI as well as multi-subjects K-8 by completing student teaching in Nicholas County. She will work with Robin Schwartz, Kathy Tyree, and Dabney Phillips.

Wendy Porter will be student teaching at Jefferson Elementary Center with Gayle Horschar and Glenda Morrison. She will complete requirements for certification in multi-subjects K-8.

Victoria Rastle will be completing a social studies 5-12 placement at Doddridge County Middle School and at Gilmer County High School. Her cooperating teachers will be Trudy Smith and John Wolfe.

Amy Shreves will also be teaching in Gilmer County. She will be working with Jane Smith, Sherry Burke and Mary Bland Strickland in order to become certified in LD, BD, MI, and multi-subjects.

Michael Stump, an Art Education major will be at Braxton County High School

and Richwood Middle School with Michelle Simms and Rocco Milanese.

Charles Tyree will be student teaching in Nicholas

County at Leivasy Elementary and at Summersville Junior High. He is a multi-subjects, math 5-8, and social studies 5-8 major.



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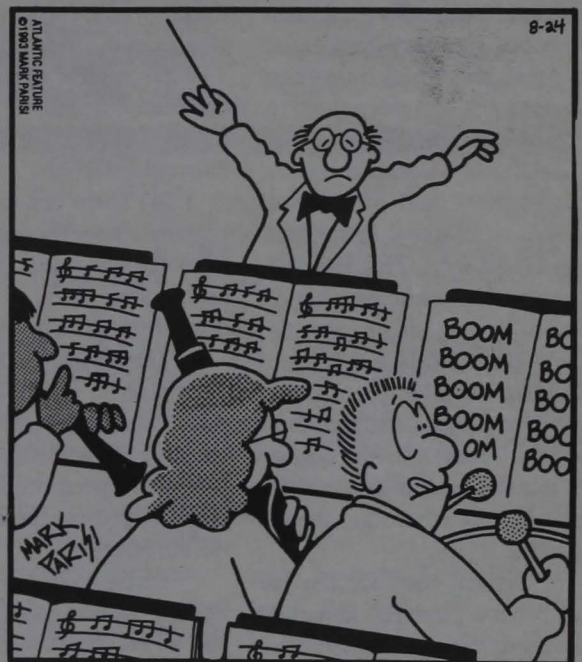


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by Mark Parisi



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## Clark Hall Technology Lab Opens

by Debra Johnson

The technology lab in Clark Hall is now open to all students and staff for use.

The lab is open Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

This schedule may be altered due to occasional classes, conferences and workshops. Anyone interested in scheduling a class session in the lab can contact the technology lab director, Brenda Wilson, ext. 304.

The lab has a variety of software available including WordPerfect, 5.1, and Microsoft Works. A user I.D. is necessary to use the lab. You can get a user I.D. by contacting the lab director.

Several uses for the lab have been planned, including the classroom management class writing and editing their lesson plans, the mainstreaming class can complete a writing assignment, the curriculum class will learn a grade book program and construct tests, and other classes will use the lab for various read-

ing and language art software.

The lab does have several rules that users need to obey:

(1) Users may not take data diskettes or software into the lab without written permission from the technology lab.

(2) All users must sign in and out of the lab.

(3) No food or drinks are allowed in the lab.

(4) There is a three cents perpage charge for work printed from the dot matrix and a ten cents charge per page on items printed from the laser printer.

There will be staff on duty to help users in the lab. The staff will, however, assume users have a knowledge of basic computer operation. Everyone is welcome to use the lab during the lab hours.

Technology lab director Brenda Wilson says, "Everyone on campus is welcome to use this lab, users can type a paper for class or work on other class projects. There is a lot of software in the lab--word-processing, data base, spreadsheets, and software like in the public school system are all available."

## Panhellenic Council News

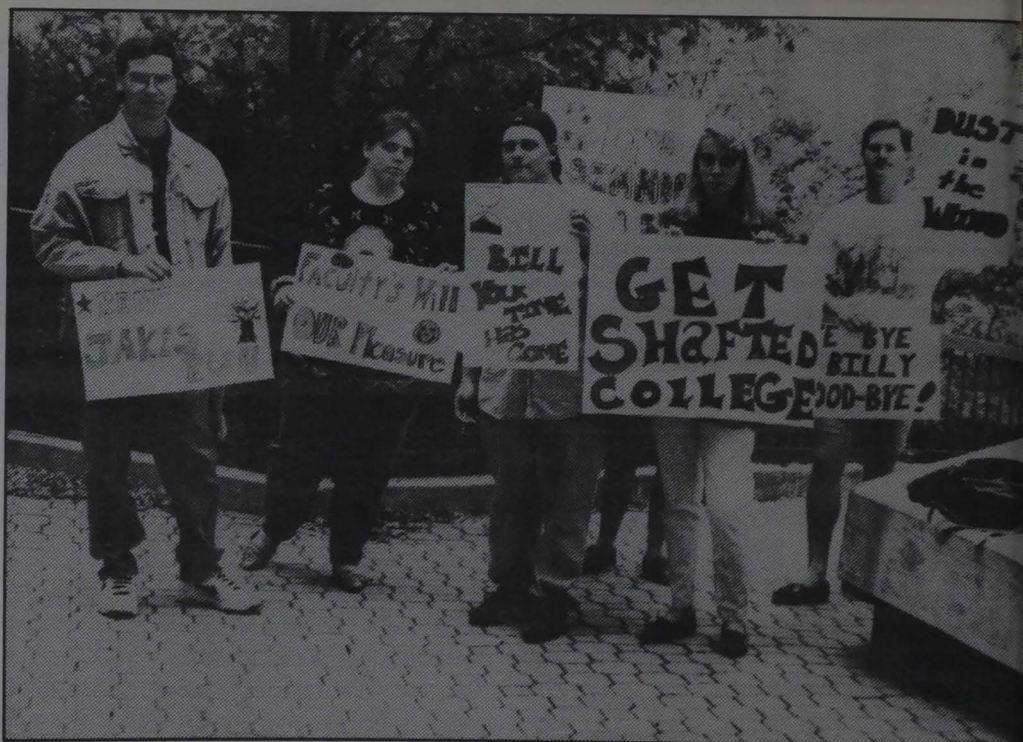
by Angela Shamblin

The Panhellenic Council would like to thank all of the women who went through Formal Rush. We hope you had a great time.

We would also like to welcome all of the new members of Panhellenic Council. We're glad to have you.

Remember, Panhellenic Council will meet today at 12:30 p.m. If you can't make it to the meeting, the next meeting will be October 13 at 12:30 p.m.

As Panhellenic President, I would like to thank all council members for their hard work and cooperation during Formal Rush week. Thank You!



Students gather after a rally September 27 to express their frustration with certain administrative actions.

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