

The Mercury

Glennville State College

GSC

"Pioneering into the
21st century—
one page at
a time."

October 6, 1994

Vol. 66, No. 06

Rohrbough Honored At Dinner

by Rick Conklin

The Pioneer Athletic Club sponsored a fund raising dinner in the ball room to honor GSC's most winning coach to date last Friday.

Nate Rohrbough was athletic director and coach of all sports from 1926 to 1946. As a football coach he accumulated 55 wins, 25 losses and 13 ties. Basketball teams coached by Rohrbough won 304 and lost only 58 games. At the close of his career, Rohrbough won 130 of his last 147 games coached and put together a string of 43 consecutive games won.

Along with these numbers, Rohrbough won 10 conference titles and served as first distinct chairman of the NAIA.

Rohrbough is a 1922 graduate of Buckhannon High School where he was an outstanding football and basketball player. He then attended WVU, earning letters in basketball four years, and being named to the All-Time WVU Basketball team.

While at GSC, Rohrbough was known for his fierce competitive style and his will to win. This could be seen as Rohrbough, now 92, stood behind the podium Friday night and vented his frustration about a game lost to Duquesne in '46



Nate Rohrbough

because of a bad call.

In attendance for the dinner were many former players and friends whom all had nothing but positive comments about the man they were there to honor. Of the former players in attendance no one was under the age of 70 and many of them travelled considerable distances to attend.

Though Rohrbough's win-loss record is something he is very proud of, Rohrbough seemed to more proud of the individuals he helped shape for society.

Athletes were not given scholarships, but instead were given jobs shoveling coal in the furnaces that heated the school. For that they received an education and a new outlook on life.

"He is a great man," stated Jack Conrad, a member of the last team ever coached by Rohrbough. This was the overall theme of those in attendance who very outwardly showed their love and respect to the man who helped mold their lives.

Review:

'Music America Best Known For' Featured by Wheeling Symphony

by David Graham

Last night at 7 p.m. sharp Maestra Rachel Worby walked on stage in her black conducting outfit and explained to the eager audience she felt this concert was "pops at its best" and this program she has put together for the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra is "the music America is best known for." With her music choice she covered America's music history with a blanket. This blanket covered the Great White Way, the silver screen, the south and the hollow next door, as well as all that lies in between.

Maestra Worby initiated the concert with a traditional favorite, "America the Beautiful" by Samuel A. Ward. The powerful string section really brought this majestic piece of music to life.

Wasting no time Maestra Worby transported the audience to the Broadway stage with the Rodgers and Hammerstein 1945 classic "Carousel." The "Carousel Waltz" brought to mind a whirling collage of colorful carnival horses, and Maestra Worby herself seemed to choreograph her every movement in time to the music.

One additional instrument was introduced during the Rogers and Hammerstein segment of the program. This instrument was the powerful and effecting voice of guest artist soprano Demareus Cooper. It would be no exaggeration to say Cooper's touching rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone," also from "Carousel," was nothing short of inspirational. Worby, even having heard Cooper

sing the song numerous times, remarked how it still "moved" her.

Likewise, I doubt there was anyone in attendance who was not touched by her dynamic performance of the classic "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music." Hers was a voice I felt truly privileged to hear, and if the reaction from the audience was any indication, they shared this sentiment. They reluctantly stopped their applause as she left the stage after giving two more astounding performances with the lament "My Man's Gone Now"

and the classic "Summertime" from George and Ira Gershwin's musical triumph "Porgy and Bess."

With the spotlight once again brightly focused on the Wheeling Symphony, Worby launched into the action of the celluloid medium with "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" by renowned screen composer John Williams. Worby explained the evolution of music and the artistic value of the music and noted there is no one finer than Williams when it comes to creating music for the big screen.

Continued on Page 8

Jeff Kessler exhibit showing through today!

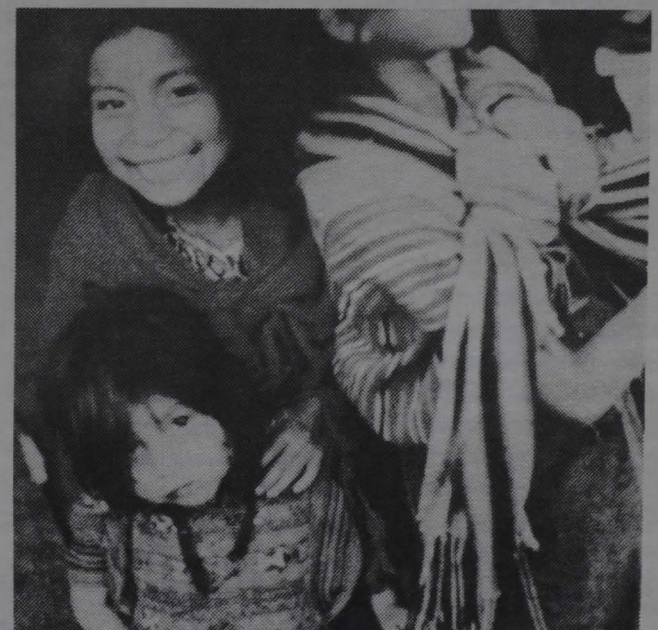


photo by Heather Messenger

This photograph, from the exhibit, "Our Neighbors, Other Americans" can be seen, on display, at the Fine Arts Gallery today and this evening. Kessler will be speaking on his photography and the culture of Central America today from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall as part of the Multicultural Fair.

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Commentary

Letters to the Editors...

Dear Editors,

Mack who?

I'm a graduate of Glenville State College. I finished up my work in three and a half years. Not once did I ever see the man.

I guess that's why I'm wondering what all the fuss is about. From what I could see, the man didn't do anything. It seems to me they should have been wearing the "Where's Mack?" shirts when I was going to GSC. It would have been nifty. We could have had catchy slogans like, "Have You Seen Mack, Cause I Haven't," or "Who's this Mack Person Anyway?" or just plain old "Mack Who?"

Personally, I don't think he ever really existed. He was a figment of the student body's imagination. Either that, or he was intentionally avoiding me.

So I ask you, good people of Glenville State, have you ever seen this Mack person, and if not, how can you be sorry to see a man go when you've never seen the man himself?

Eric Weigen, Alumnus
Sutton, WV

Dear Editor,

As I sit here at the Main Event slugging away a few Redeyes and reading over student's rights from the handbook, I fail to see exactly what I'm looking for. Maybe you or some of your readers can help. I have been accused of

being a member of SATFA by a person at the college. This person is employed by the college also. Now, I am not and have never been a member of SATFA but this person continually says that I am a member. My question, am I suffering from the same rumor spreading and character defamation that brought charges against J.B. Parker? Where can I go to file my charges? Should I give Ms. Cauffman another chance or should I file charges now in order to stop my good name from being slandered?

John Park

Dear Editor:

I can remain silent no longer. The atmosphere on GSC campus has become a circus of exaggeration and hearsay. In my role as photo editor of the Mercury I am exposed to a daily onslaught of rumor and speculation that revolve around a multitude of overlapping issues. I must take this time to apologize to the protestors pictured on the back of September 29 paper. The caption "You owe the photographer \$10" was my way of responding to a comment I received to the effect of "Ten bucks that doesn't make it in the paper." I did not take the comment as a compliment, and I assumed the individual was a member of the protest.

This brings me to my point. Am I forced to assume (again) that this protest has nothing to do or no representatives of S.A.T.F.A. present? Not one poster slogan had any reference

to the underground organization. Many editorials are dropped off in the office by people who repeatedly deny membership in S.A.T.F.A. If I wanted to join S.A.T.F.A. how would I do it? I see no posters with meeting places or times. There is no roster of members I can consult. There are no posted minutes of the meetings and nothing of their up and coming agenda. So, how can one make an educated decision about joining with only slapstick rhetoric on their platform. Am I also forced to assume S.A.T.F.A. has no nonstudent, or members with a fat a--? Maybe there is a crusade on campus, and I just don't know the secret handshake.

Perhaps I do not appreciate politics enough to take this issue seriously anymore. I do not see anyone standing and being counted for their beliefs. I do not see freedom of speech being exercised for all to hear. It troubles me to see those of my generation fearing to speak their minds. I should have taken the bet comment as a joke, but at the time I was frustrated with understanding this phantom movement. The founders of this country came together and drew up and signed a document in direct defiance to the throne of England. If those same words were kept secret, by an anonymous group, what would we be today?

David A. Sagan

See additional editorial, page 12

Conversational Green

by Jeremy Dean

So what do you all think of the new R.E.M. video? I was surprised to see Michael Stipes sporting a nude nogan. For a second I thought it was a Clint Winland video. Well, the tunes pretty good, in the typical R.E.M. style, but sometimes typical isn't so bad. Stipe did however look better in the past with a hat on his head.

I was very pleased to see some students playing two hand touch out on the grassy area last week. That is what it is there for, "student use," so lets keep on using it. It is time to move on to more constructive things, like being happy there have been new lots built (even if they should have been completed before we came back).

I read something that disturbed me today. There are signs up at Louis Bennett Hall that say, "Anyone entering the residence halls . . . (must) be appropriately signed in by a host of that particular Hall. If you do not follow this policy you will be a trespasser and will be treated as such . . ."

In other words if you get caught sneaking in the dorm you will be arrested, according

to the sign. That is how trespassers are treated, with jail and fine.

Wouldn't it be ridiculous to be arrested for sneaking in the dorm to see your woman or man? Well, it isn't my rule, but if you are going to hang a sign up saying that is the new rule you had better do it.

The next time someone sneaks in and gets caught, call the police. That is what they teach us in education classes don't make threats you can't keep. I'd love to see the irate parents calling the school when their precious child gets arrested for trespassing on property they have paid money to be on. I personally think it is a ludicrous rule, but it better be enforced!!! Heaven knows we have enough kindergarten rules around here, what is one more?

One final thing before I go, I would like to give the new recycling project a big thumbs up. Finally GSC is pioneering into the future with recycling, not just aluminum cans but other products as well. Too bad it was only because of the local landfills new rules, but it is a step ahead none the less

God Bless.

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News

Ed Hamrick: The Real Story

by Kris O. Phares

J. Edward Hamrick, III is the newly appointed GSC foundation director, replacing Ray Olivero. The position of foundation/institutional development director has been the brunt of a new controversy at the college.

Hamrick, a Greenbrier County native, now resides in Elkview. Instead of commuting, he stays at his family's farm at Alice during the week and travels home on the weekends. Although, his wife and 5-year-old twin sons recently came to Glenville for weekend to attend the football game verses Newport News.

While a student at Marshall University, Hamrick served two terms as student body president. He received his bachelor's degree in education. Hamrick is in the process of completing a master's in public administration.

After graduating from Marshall, Hamrick was a central campaign staff member of the Friends of Governor Rockefeller. His duties included events coordinator, youth coordinator and preparing letters for the governor.

Then 1980-84 Hamrick served as special assistant to the director of the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources. He prepared legislation proposals, speeches, reports and articles on environmental issues.

Hamrick moved on to the position of compliance officer for the West Virginia Department of Energy. There he was responsible for ensuring that state deep and surface mines complied with state and federal laws and environmental standards.

Then Hamrick became executive director for the Independent Oil and Gas Association of West Virginia. This association is a non-profit trade organization representing 320 companies involved in the extraction of oil and natural gas in West Virginia.

In 1988 Hamrick was appointed director of the West Vir-

ginia Department of Natural Resources. The DNR has 700 employees and an operating budget of \$79 million. As director Hamrick ensured that the agency's goals, as established by the governor, legislature and public, were met.

After being ousted from this position by the governor Gaston Caperton last September, Hamrick became the executive director of the West Virginia Wildlife Federation. This conservation organization is the state's oldest and largest, with over 20,000 individual and affiliate members.

During Hamrick's one year tenure, he raised over \$60,000 and membership increased by 40%. He also prepared and presented a bid to host the International Bowhunters Organization World Championship in Flatwoods, WV which was approved.

This event contributed millions of dollars to the local and state economy including Glenville's. The GSC dormitory was used to house some of the 50,000 people attracted to the event in August.

Homecoming '94

The 1994 Glenville State College Homecoming is set for October 22. This year's theme is "Beach Party '94." The GSC Pioneers will host the Fairmont Falcons at 1:30 p.m. at Pioneer Field.

The Lady Pioneers will be honored this year. If you have not been contacted, drop the Alumni Office a note and let them know where you are located. Special guests will be the

Beach Party Schedule

October 21

8 a.m. Alumni Center Opens
6 p.m. Pig Roast

October 22

7:45 a.m. 10k Pioneer Run
9 a.m. Alumni Center Opens

"Very enjoyable," was Hamrick's reply when asked how his work experience at GSC has been. He continued by saying he was "very excited about what we (the foundation) can accomplish for the college."

When asked what goals he has set for the foundation, Hamrick replied "development and approval of goals is a team effort with the board and college administration." He feels that the college has unique opportunities for partnerships with the private sector of businesses and corporations.

Hamrick said "the college needs to ask the private sector for contributions and provide them with the opportunity to do so." He continued "one of the best ways to attract interest is to highlight what you already have." He feels that the new environmental technology program will expand the college abilities to attract interest.

Hamrick has already discussed with President William Simmons and Dr. Nancy McClure, registrar and director of enrollment management, about the possibility of the col-

lege producing a brochure of all available scholarships to be sent out to high school counselors. This would ensure the information about the scholarship would be distributed to incoming students.

When asked if he would apply for the position of foundation/institutional development direction when it is advertised, Hamrick quickly replied "yes."

He said he would move to the farm and that Glenville "is a great place to raise a family." His has long-time friends in the community and stated "I love this area."

Plans are incomplete at this time concerning Homecoming, but look for more information. See the tentative schedule below:

10 a.m. Homecoming Parade

10:30 a.m. GSC Bookstore Opens

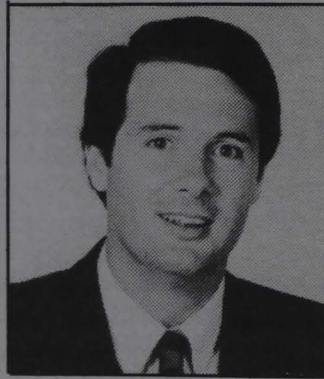
11 a.m. Coronation

11:30 a.m. Brunch-Ballroom

1 p.m. Pre-Game Show

1:30 p.m. GSC vs. Fairmont

8 p.m. Homecoming Party



Cancer Seminar

by Jennifer C. Nottingham

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

On Monday, October 10, we will have a guest speaker, Kathy Helmick, from the Randolph County Health Department. She will be doing a one hour presentation including the correct way to do self-exams.

The program will begin at 2:00 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room. It has been approved through the administration for female employees to attend this very informative program.

As supervisors, I hope you'll encourage each of your female employees to attend. It will only take an hour and could save your life.

If you need further information, please contact Jennifer Nottingham in Student Services. Thanks for your cooperation.

Local Lounge Charged With Serving Minors

by Amy Jo Rowan

September 15 was the date of a surprise inspection at the Four Seasons Lounge in Sand Fork which resulted in several citations.

The inspection was scheduled after the Beer and Liquor Control Commissions received several complaints about underage drinking at the lounge.

Six representatives from the commissions, Gilmer County Sheriff Charles Hess, and Deputy Gary Rose conducted the search. Hess reported, "Upon our arrival at 11:45 p.m., we found several underage patrons, but not all of them had been drinking." Most of these individuals were GSC students.

The police then issued citations to seven individuals age 18 to 21. Two minors were also found in the establishment. They were detained until a par-

ent or guardian arrived. The seven other individuals were escorted out of the bar. Those receiving citations now face paying a fine and court costs.

Also, Four Seasons' owner Janice Shields was issued two citations. She is being charged with seven counts of selling alcohol to an individual under the age of 21 and one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. This is a misdemeanor that could result in a \$500 to \$1,000 fine and/or up to one year in jail.

Hess thought the incident could teach a valuable lesson. "We hope it made the students aware of what can happen and the trouble they can get into if they drink when they are under 21."

"It's fine to go out and have fun, but it can be done without drinking," Hess concluded.

Sports

Men's Cross Country Dominates Invitational

Women are Runners-Up

by Monica Ann Null

The GSC harriers had a successful weekend at the Big Blue Classic held in Camp Creek State Park near Bluefield State College.

The men's team placed four runners in the top six sealing their first place win overall.

Scott Davies led the men with a second place effort and a time of 28:35.

The team score was 34 total points, putting GSC way out of reach.

Coach Randy Maxwell was impressed with their efforts, but he still feels the men are holding too much back. He feels the men should "take out a little bit harder" because he knows they can hold their own once the first mile is over.

The women's team placed four of its runners in the top ten as well. Jennifer Pingley once again led the harriers with a fifth place finish and time of 25:04.

In a tight race for first, the ladies fell three points short of the title. Alderson-Broadus College had a total score of 48,

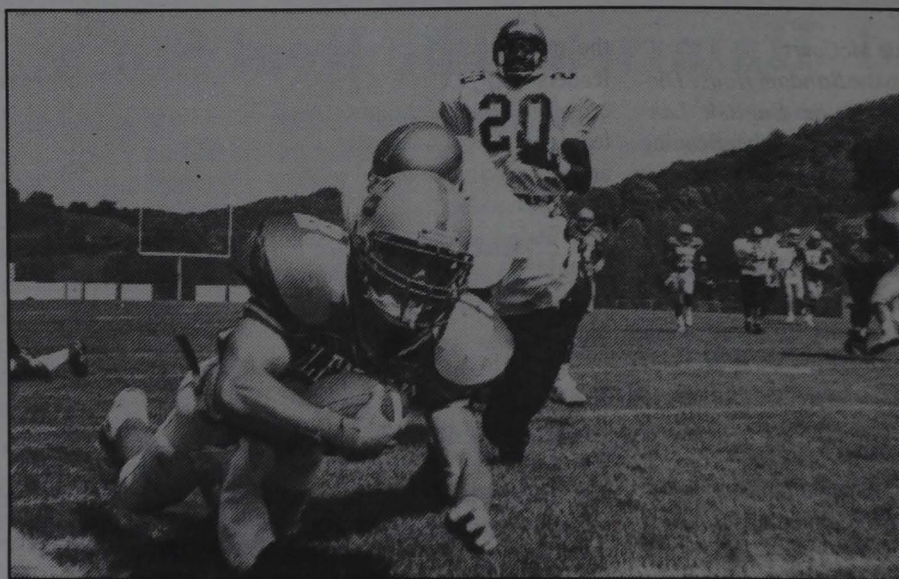
and GSC had 51 points, placing them second overall.

Maxwell claims he was "very proud of the women's team. Monica Null ran the best race I have ever seen her run and Jennifer Pingley had a tremendous run as well."

The women's team has finally started to step up as Maxwell has wanted them to do since the beginning of the season.

"Bringing home six individual trophies and two team plaques is a great accomplishment," says Maxwell. "I feel both the men's and women's teams have earned a great deal of respect," he added.

The harriers will compete this Saturday in the Dickinson Invitational at Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA. With over 30 teams expected, it will be a large meet with talented teams. Maxwell has high expectations from the men and women as well for this meet. "They know what their limits are, and I want to see each runner push him (or her) self to it this week," he concluded.



Chris George (25) makes the touchdown. Photo by Dave Sagan

Pioneers Destroy Yellow Jackets

by Sean Davis

The Pioneers opened up hard and fast Saturday, proving to be too much for the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets, as they easily beat them 44-19.

Defensively the Pioneers played inspiring football, holding the Yellow Jackets to only two yards rushing on 31 attempts. Defensive end Chuck Hython recorded seven tackles and two quarterback sacks. Brian Topping and Reggie Cash each added seven tackles.

Strong safety Carlos Parker intercepted two passes,

while Cash intercepted one pass.

Offensively, many individuals turned in big performances. All-American receiver Chris George caught nine passes for 83 yards and three touchdowns. George, who was double- and triple-covered all day, picked the defense apart.

Junior quarterback Scott Otis completed 23 of 35 passes for 280 yards and six touchdowns, with no interceptions.

Receiver Anthony Mosby made the most of his two catches, scoring touchdowns on both of his catches of 26 and 24

yards.

Head Coach Rich Rodriguez commented on the team play Saturday, "We played a little bit better in some phases of our game, but not in all of them. The key thing is that we are winning."

"We still haven't played to our full potential," Rodriguez continued, "We need to correct our errors."

After the Pioneers narrow one point win over the Shepherd Rams last Saturday, the NAIA voters took Glenville's number one rank down to number two, picking Central State of Ohio as the number one team in the national polls.

The Pioneers are now 4-0 on the year. This Saturday, the Pioneers will be on the road as they battle the Hilltoppers of West Liberty State College. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

Head Coach Rich Rodriguez commented on this week's game, "It will be West Liberty's Homecoming. We'll have to play the best game of the year to beat them. This is the most critical stretch of our season."

The Pioneers will also be on the road to take on West Virginia Wesleyan October 15. The game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Big Blue Classic Results

Camp Creek State Park, October 1

Men

Scott Davies	2nd	28:35
Daniel Edgell	3rd	28:42
Sterling Beane	4th	29:18
Jimmy Galloway	6th	29:38
Charles Dunbar	19th	34:25

Women

Jennifer Pingley	5th	25:04
Clarissa Scott	6th	25:13
Amy O'Dell	8th	25:54
Monica Null	10th	26:13
Cher Mishorich	22nd	29:42
Janette Nichols	24th	31:33

Score by Quarter

Team	1	2	3	4	Final
W.V. State	7	0	6	6	19
GSC	14	13	10	7	44

Quarter

Play

1	GSC--Chris George four yards pass from Scott Otis (Kick failed)
1	GSC--George 23 yard pass from Otis (Otis three yard run)
1	WV--Andre Sessions six yard run (Goldsburg kick)
2	GSC--Walter Wilbon six yard pass from Otis (Buffington kick)
2	GSC--George nine yard pass from Otis (Kick failed)
3	GSC--Robbie Buffington 31 yard field goal
3	GSC--Anthony Mosby 26 yard pass from Otis (Buffington kick)
3	WVS--Juan Carmenate six yard run (kick failed)
4	GSC--Mosby 24 yard pass from Otis (Buffington kick)
4	WVS--Chuck Vance 49 yard pass from Carmenate (Conversion failed)

Game Statistics

	GSC	WVS
First downs	18	19
Rushing Att/Yards	35/76	31/2
Passing Comp/Att/Yards/Int	25/39/292/0	16/43/270/3
Total plays/ Yards	74/407	74/272
Average per play	5.5	3.67
Penalties/ Yards	13/115	9/74

Pioneer Spotlight: GSC CHEERLEADING SQUAD

by Annie McCourt

In the *Random House Dictionary of the English Language*, it promotes cheerleading as leading the spectators of a sport in an enlivening manner, and that is exactly what the Glenville State College cheerleaders hope to do these football and basketball seasons. Under the direction of their sponsor Brenda Peyser, and the watchful eyes of co-captains Paige Blankenship and Monica Triplett the cheerleaders promise to be a very talented group of high spirited young ladies.

Three times a week you can find Paige, Monica, Dereka Browning, Danie Cantin, Brandy Fraley, Michelle Jackson, and Erin Kuhl practicing to bring the sport of cheerleading all that they can. The girls also do aerobics three times a week to make sure that all the energy, enthusiasm, and coordination it takes to be a cheerleader stays at high levels.

Brenda Peyser feels that

the main goals for the cheerleaders this year are to get the crowd enthused and support our teams. If the crowd is enthused and yelling, the team will notice and try their best.

Paige Blankenship, co-captain, is a physical therapy major from Calhoun County. She has been cheering for twelve years so she knows what she means when she says, "It would be better for the team if there were more girls and guys interested in cheering." There will be more try-outs later in the season for those of you who agree with Paige and would like to do your part on the squad. The other co-captain Monica Triplett is a biology and general science education major from the Sand Fork area. Monica has been cheering for eleven years.

Michelle Jackson, an elementary education major from Calhoun County, has been cheering for 13 years. Michelle feels that, "Cheerleading is fun, but I wish more people would

get involved."

Dereka Browning cheered for eight years back in Summersville, and likes her first year cheering for Glenville State College because, "It's fun. I've gotten to meet a lot of people."

Another Summersville native, Brandy Fraley, is enjoying her first year cheering for Glenville State College too. Brandy cheered for three years before becoming a college cheerleader.

With probably the most distance traveled to become a Glenville cheerleader, Danie Catin, a Quebec City, Canada native, is really enjoying her first season here. "I've cheered for seven years back home, and cheerleading is my life," exclaimed Danie. These ladies are certainly going to try to do their best to lead the crowd in cheering the team to victory this year.

Just joining the Lady Pioneers this week are Charity Gay, a junior, Whitney Silcott, a sophomore and Tammy Stewart.



The GSC Cheerleaders

Photo by Dave Sagan

PHOTOTRONICS

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Lady Spikers Go 2 of 3

by Debra Johnson

The Lady Pioneer Volleyball team won two matches and dropped one last week to bring their record to 6-8 so far on the season.

On Tuesday, Glenville hosted Alderson-Broadus and dropped a hard fought battle 15-11, 2-15, 6-15, and 8-15. Team leaders were: kills--Tracey Fluharty, 14 and Shelley Coffman and Melanie Vogt both had 11; serving aces--melanie Vogt, 3 and Shelley Coffman, 1; blocks--Tracey Fluharty, 6 Shelley Coffman, 5 and Melanie Vogt, 3; digs--Patsy Buckles, 10; points--Melanie vogt, 11 Shelley Coffman, 5 and Tracy Fluharty, 4; assists--Patsy Buckles, 32 and Crystal Broohs, 23.

On Thursday GSC hosted a triangular match with Salem-Teikyo and College of West Virginia. In their first match, the Lady Pioneers downed College of West Virginia 15-8 and 15-11. Team leaders were: kills--Tracey Fluharty, 7 Shelley

Coffman, 6 and Melanie Vogt, 5; serving aces--Tracey Fluharty, 3 and Melanie Vogt, 2; blocks--Shelley Coffman, 3; digs--Crystal Broohs, 2; points--Tracey Fluharty, 8 Melanie Vogt, 5 and Melanie Headley, 5; assists--Patsy Buckles, 14 and Crystal Broohs, 8.

In the second match, Glenville went three games with Salem-Teikyo losing the first game 11-15 but winning the final two 15-12 and 15-10 to win the match. Team leaders for GSC were: kills--Melanie Headley, 15 Tracey Fluharty, 14 and Shelley Coffman, 10; serving aces--Shelley Coffman, 3 and Melanie Headley, 2; blocks--Shelley Coffman, 3; digs--Patsy Buckles, 7; points--Melanie Headley, 13 Patsy Buckles, 7 and Shelley Coffman, 6; assists--Patsy Buckles, 43 and Crystal Broohs, 10.

Glenville, 6-8 traveled to W.V. Wesleyan Tuesday and will participate in the Concord Tournament on October 7th and 8th.

Foodland

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ATV GIVEAWAY!!

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Education Workshop Held

by Kris O. Phares

Mrs. Betty Toney Hartsog presented a cooperative learning workshop to teacher education students in the Verona Maple Room of the Helfin Center on Monday, October 3.

Hartsog is a special education coordinator from the Regional Education Service Agency I in Beckley. She has been with RESA I for 20 years. Hartsog also serves as a national consultant for the Creative Learning Consultants. She has presented workshops and conferences in 22 states.

Hartsog received her bachelor's degree from Morris Harvey College and her master's degree from West Virginia University. She has also done graduate studies at Marshall University.

Getting Everything Together In Teaching? GOT IT! or as Hartsog vividly said "GET IT? GOT IT!", presents ideas on cooperative learning, higher order thinking skills, visual organizers, and styles of learning and teaching. Hartsog said "The main focus of the presentation today is learning and teaching styles."

"This is the last generation of teachers to use textbooks," stated Hartsog. She commented that the workshop describes how the future classrooms will be with the intergration of computers and explains why educators have to change teaching.

Hartsog stated businesses are looking for different aspects of education to meet their needs. She explained students now need higher order thinking skills such as, communications skills, problem solving skills and social skills.

Hartsog shows a video develop by Ali-Conoco that presents the teachers of Pendleton County. This video includes *I Teach the Children*, a song written by Richard Crowley for the teachers of Pendleton County. "I show this video throughout the nation," commented Hartsog.

As part of the workshop, Hartsog honors one of the participatants with a flag of learning and liberty. This flag symbolizes America's historical belief in the reliance upon education.

This flag of the national educational organizations, was to be placed on the moon by teacher Sharon Christa McAuliffe. McAuliffe was one of the crew members of the Challenger, a NASA shuttle that exploded just after lift-off in January 28, 1986.

The student teacher to recieve the honor from Hartsog was Mr. Tom Berlin. Berlin will be certified to teach general science in grades five through eight and nine through 12.

Hartsog quoted McAuliffe, "I touch the future, I teach." "My presentation has lots of heart," she admitted. One of Hartsog's favorite quotes of her presentation is "Children are the living messages we send to time we shall not see."



Mrs. Betty Hartsog

photo contributed



Members of the Chamber Choir showcase their talents at Music Fest.

photo by Heather Messenger

New Science Instructor Joins Faculty

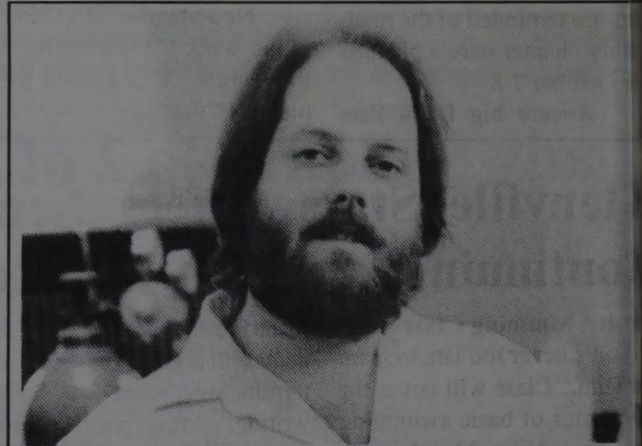
by Susan Hutchinson

If you are wondering who the new "mad scientist" is wandering in the corridors of the science hall, his name is Tom Vallombroso.

Vallombroso is originally from New Haven, Conn. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from Yale University. He will be receiving his doctorate degree in physical organic chemistry from Penn State University in December.

Before coming to GSC, Vallombroso taught at Cornell College in Iowa. "The format of teaching is different at Cornell. Subjects are taught in block segments of four weeks. Student's take only one subject each four weeks. This type of teaching has both good and bad points. It allows students to focus on one subject at a time, but it is also a very intense study. For example, consider taking a semester of calculus in four weeks. If you get lost in the beginning, you're usually in trouble for the remainder of the course."

Vallombroso instructs general, organic, intermediate inorganic and physical chemistry and the labs that accompany them.



Mr. Tom Vallombroso

Photo by Dave Sagan

When asked about his philosophy on teaching chemistry, he thought for a minute and then replied with a wide smile, "Well, I can't stand to be called professor or doctor. I feel that puts me on a pedestal, which may intimidate students. I like to relate to students on a level that they and I can communicate. Learning is the main priority in class, and I want the students to feel as if they can ask questions openly."

Vallombroso is married. His wife, Carmel, also has a bachelor of arts degree in Chemistry. He and his wife have an assorted family consisting of two cats, named Misty and

Squeekers, one rabbit, a mixture black and white registered Lopp, and last but not least, dog Shadow. All are adjusted to life in Glenville.

"I like small towns," Vallombroso, "The fact that a little farther away from a larger city is a little different, we like it here."

In his spare time Vallombroso enjoys collecting "just about everything, shells, rocks, toys etc." He also enjoys reading science fiction. He would really like to write science fiction in the future. One thing is sure, he most definitely has a background to write SCIENCE fiction!

PAINTBALL!!

OCTOBER 9

PAINTBALL IS A FAST-PACED GAME OF STRATEGY, MARKSMANSHIP, AND MOST OF ALL-- FUN!! THERE WILL BE A SCHOOL-SPONSORED TRIP OCTOBER 9. SIGN UP TO PLAY IN THE SCOTT WING OFFICE OF PICKENS HALL. FOR MORE INFO SEE SEAN McANDREWS OR JUSTIN ROWAN AT EXTENSION 257.

mpus

Delta Zeta Sorority

by Angie Shamblin

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority held a formal meeting Monday, September 26 at the Delta Zeta Sorority house. Plans for a homecoming float, philanthropy project, and bake sale were discussed. Delta Zeta sisters will be looking for sponsors as well as entrants for a sorority sponsored "Little Miss Gilmer County" Pageant. More information about the pageant will be published later.

September 29 Mikki Coit, Standards Chairman, held a standards presentation about late rape. Wednesday, October 5 five sisters with high academic performance for last semester will be honored at an academic banquet coordinated by Academics Chairperson, Angie Meadows. All members are reminded of the mandatory chapter retreat planned for October 7-8.

A very big Delta Zeta

welcome is extended to our four new members; Paige Blank-enship, Tracy Greathouse, Rachel Owens, and Amie Sparks. We are so happy you have decided to be our sisters. We hope you enjoyed your pinning and Rosebuddy ceremonies. Rosebuddies are as follows: Paige Blankenship, Angie Meadows; Tracy Greathouse, Staci Gibson; Rachel Owens, Angie Shamblin; and Amie Sparks, Claudia Phillips. New Members are reminded that they have their first meeting Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Congratulations to Becky Frashure, vice president of new member education for being Sister of the Week. We are so proud of you. Keep up the hard work.

Wear your letters proud!

New Member Ed.'s Quote of the Week: "I want to be in the picture. Can I be in the picture?"

Glenville State Offers New Continuing Education Classes

Adult Swimming Class

It's never too late to learn to swim. Class will cover the mechanics of basic swimming strokes. Nine Mondays & Wednesdays, October 12-November 16, 7:15 p.m.-8 p.m. For more information contact the GSC Office of Continuing Education at 462-4105.

Computer Classes

The Glenville State College Office of Continuing Education will offer computer classes for adults and children

in the fourth, fifth, & sixth. Students will become familiar with terminology, word processing, writing, editing, preparing and printing documents. The children's class will have an opportunity to work with a flight simulation program. Six Monday evenings, October 10-November 28. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes will meet 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Adult classes will meet 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. To register or find out more call, 462-4105.

Tutoring Now Available

Tutoring in all subjects is available to all Glenville State College students contingent on availability of suitable tutors and availability of funds. Contact Brenda Wilson in Clark Hall (ext. 304/307) if you would like to be tutored. Contact Evie McPherson in the Community College department of Louis Bennet Hall (ext. 101) if you want to tutor for minimum wage as part of the Glenville State College Tutoring Program.

Activity Fees: What Increase?

by Jim Shock

When I was given the assignment to find out why activity fees had increased, I just assumed they had. I never really studied my invoice, and having been away from this campus for a while, I didn't remember how much they had been previously. I was aware, however, that I had not seen a marked increase in the number of activities now offered at GSC, compared with the amount of activities provided in the past.

With this in mind, I prepared to bombard Bob Hardman, business manager at GSC, with a barrage of, what I considered to be, hard hitting journalistic questions. With notebook in hand, and the attitude of "by golly my readers want, nay, deserved answers" I went to his office.

I completely expected Mr. Hardman to be evasive and offer trivial explanations, at best, to appease my journalistic appetite, but in one sentence he had managed to render all of my questions (five pages worth) useless. "I don't know anything about an increase, the activity fees were reduced by \$1.00".

"Whoops!", I thought, trying not to display any visible sign of surprise. I quickly shifted gears, as was my training in journalism, to try and salvage this interview, as well as my credibility. Trying to work an increase somewhere into this story, I asked him if he anticipated an increase in the fees for the future. He smiled at my attempt to create a story, "Due to the state's lack of funding it is inevitable it will increase, but we

are committed to keeping it as low as we can."

I thought this was going nowhere, when all of a sudden he volunteered more information. "However, there has been a slight increase in the operation fee." He further explained that the operation fee, which has raised \$27, needed to be increased to help maintain the college's property. This fee is used to pay utilities, maintenance of vehicles, grounds and buildings, funding of supplies, and more recently to remove vandalism in front of the building known as the "President's house." This money, however, will be returned in the event that the vandals are apprehended and fined.

When asked why the fee was raised Mr. Hardman responded, "Our overhead is increasing while state funding is decreasing." He explained that 100 percent of the money provided by the state must be used to pay salaries and benefits to the employees of the college, thus, the burden of institutional upkeep, regrettably, falls on the shoulders of the students.

Mr. Hardman, in an attempt to soften the blow on the student's pocketbooks suggested a slight reduction in the activity fee, which the state later approved. Activity fees, as Mr. Hardman explained, can be a misleading term, because it encompasses many different "activities", which the students may not be aware of, and only \$85 out of the total \$195 fee goes specifically to activities. Those dollars are used to fund the fol-

lowing; yearbook, programming (entertainers), cultural affairs, student congress, health fee, intramurals, speech & theatre & music, *The Mercury* and student I.D's.

I asked Mr. Hardman why students were required to pay for admission to the symphony if cultural affairs, which is funded by activity fees, had invited them to perform? "The fee for admission is used to subsidize the cost of bringing in the symphony." He continued, "If you were to travel elsewhere to see a symphony the cost would be substantially more than \$2.00".

The remaining dollars are allotted to athletics, which receives \$75 per student, and the student union which receives \$36.

As for the future, and the potential increase in tuition and fees, Mr. Hardman offered a realistic response, "We will try to stay as competitive as possible without jeopardizing our existence." He proudly noted that GSC has the lowest tuition of any four-year institution in the state, "We feel we get the best bargain in the state as far as education goes".

So the next time you're attending an activity that you helped pay for, stop and take notice of the well-maintained surroundings, after all you paid \$27 more for that fresh coat of paint, or that patch of withering marigolds, and would-be vandals. Please do your part to help keep costs down by saving your creativity for the restrooms where we can all take time to truly appreciate your gift.

Wesley Foundation News—

by Daniel Hornbeck

Greetings all! The fall has brought along a few more changes other than the beautiful leaves and cooler temperatures. Our Tuesday Chapel service has been changed to 12:30-1:15. Bible study on Thursday

is now at 7:30 p.m.. The GIFT planning session is moved to Sunday at 6 p.m. Also, we have on schedule a DANCE on October at 8 p.m. Please feel free to attend all Wesley Foundation activities! We're here to serve! Bless you!

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 or President Holly Wilkewitz for details.

Arts and Entertainment



Members of the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra warm up before the performance. Photo by Dave Sagan

Wheeling Symphony Orchestra...

Continued From Page 1

Worby said, "John Williams seeks out certain characters or places and assigns that particular item a tune, harmony or rhythm. In a scene he creates a mini movie with his music." This point was proved when the trumpets played the familiar theme for the action character Indiana Jones. Scenes of the movies came flooding back as the orchestra played on.

The orchestra began the second half of the evening's entertainment with the stirring "Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland. Copland specialized in writing music that depicted images of American landscapes and people and the "Outdoor Overture" was very fine, especially as Worby commented that this time of year, as the season changes the outdoors, is very beautiful in West Virginia.

The "Orange Blossom Special" arranged by C. Dragon was a clever mixture of fiddle and orchestra. This piece demonstrated the different faces of the many musicians who constitute the Wheeling Symphony.

Not only are they each trained in classical music but each musician possesses a unique taste and special skill all their own. This was demonstrated when one of the violinists played a solo for "Orange Blossom Special" in a country style not unlike anything one might hear around Folk Festival time.

Traveling due south from the country styles of the Appalachian mountains Worby introduced us to the American

Negro Spiritual. The composition entitled "Suite of American Spirituals" was written especially for soloist Demareus Cooper. Cooper's stage presence and charm captured the audience as she sang the medley of spirituals. There was no doubt that she had the whole audience in her hands as she sang.

After Cooper sang a beautiful rendition of "Annie Laurie" she advanced right into "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin. This song along with the magic possessed by Cooper, captivated the audience and by the end of the song the audience was standing and singing along with her.

As the concert came to a close the audience paid Cooper, Maestra Worby, and the Wheeling Symphony with a standing ovation. However, Worby was not finished yet. Immediately Worby led the orchestra in "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Phillip Sousa. As the Audience rhythmically clapped along with the symphony Worby gave two young girls a chance of a lifetime, to conduct an orchestra. As the little girls each had a try with the conductor's baton Maestra Worby led their arms, helping them cue particular sections and individual performers.

While Maestra Worby's visit to GSC was more subdued, the music was not. The symphony is in excellent shape; I'm sure the quality can only elevate. I was very impressed with what I saw and I look forward to the symphony's return to GSC.

zling trumpets, most notably Keith Jean and Charles Satterfield.

The great thing about Music Fest was that it, in one sitting, showed a fairly complete view of the talent that lies in that building that was built to house the fine arts. After the concert, one can not help but be in awe of the dedication and talent that lies here at GSC.

"Londonberry Air," was sharp and very musical. Trombone soloist, Ben Price, brought a special touch of class to the piece. Rich next led the Brass Choir to the "Suite for Brass" by Paul Holmes. This piece included a fiery dance and energetic music. It appeared as if it were a joy to play--and it was most certainly a joy to listen to.

I think this was the pivotal piece of the Music Fest. Here, Phil Rossano mastery led the Jazz Band and during the piece "Summertime," allowed practically each member of the ensemble to have a solo. Here is where the GSC music students shined. One blazing solo after the other, the performers delighted the crowd. This format also gave the audience an informal introduction to some new faces as well as some old friends.

After intermission, came the fire. John McKinney and the Percussion Ensemble kicked off the second half with some favorite from past concerts that started the audience tapping their toes.

The concert concluded with the awesome sound of the marching band. "Friends Like Me" thumped in the hearts of all that attended. Also, the band provided a forum for some daz-

With the conclusion of the chamber singers, the members of the concert gracefully entered the stage and joined together to form a massive choir. The Concert Choir in undeniably a force to be reckoned with. It is amazing to me that a group of people can produce a sound that is so pure and at the same time can range from soft and gentle to strong and forceful. The charismatic Lori Crouter charmed the audience as soloist in the song "Amen" by Robert DeCormier with the full choir singing behind her. Haan has instilled a real professionalism in the choir when it was most needed. With further work on Haan's and the students' behalf I truly believe there is nothing that choir can not do.

Phil Rossano led the Woodwind Ensemble in a fine performance of the first movement of "The London Symphony" by Hadyn. While the ensemble has room to grow, the choice of music was a challenge and was smartly executed. I look forward to hearing this group of musicians again and see what strides they make.

The Brass Choir was certainly a high point of the concert. Harry Rich has molded and shaped an impressive group of musicians. The first selection,

Music Fest Showcases Talent

by David Graham

The Glenville State College music department provided a tour de force of music last Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

I am constantly amazed at the continual growth and increased strength of the music department itself and the perpetual metamorphosis these musicians go through. It would not be an exaggeration (unfortunately) for me to be able to boast that I have been here so long that I have seen some music majors come in as eager freshman and walk on the stage of their senior recital as seasoned performers. The Music Fest was a further affirmation to the "musicality" of the group and their continuing growth as musicians.

The chamber singers, under the direction of Keith Haan, performed "My Song in the Night" by Paul Christiansen, "Fraulein Bo-Peepon" and "Jack und Jill" from "Songs Mein Grossmanna sang" by Lloyd Pfautsch. The chamber singers have continued to increase in strength and they are really refining their craft as singers. Haan chose songs that really displayed the talent and range of this group of singers.

"Fiddler on the Roof"

(Correction to Dates as listed on Calendar)

Correct Dates:

October 26 - 29

Watch for tickets on sale soon!!

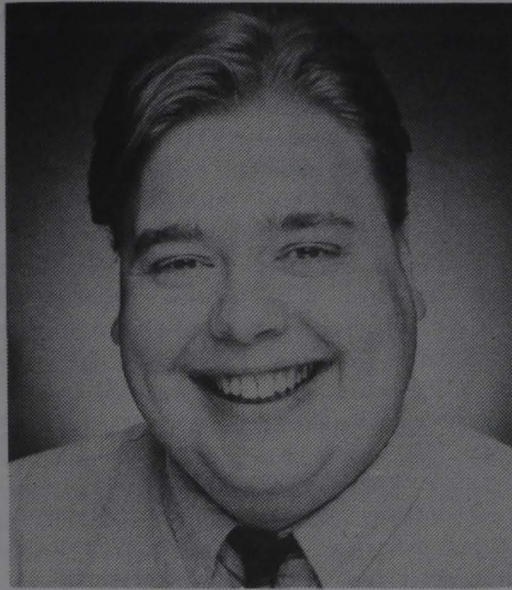
Author To Appear In Charleston

West Virginia Concerned Citizens are bringing Jim Collier, author of "Votescam", to Charleston, in person, Saturday, October 8, 12:00 noon. You can see and hear him on the front lawn of the Capitol. Jim and his brother Ken's first investigative proof was discovered 25 years ago in their home state of Florida. Janet Reno, then Prosecuting Attorney, prevented its coverage by the news media.

As they continued to reveal across the nation the stealing of Americas' votes, the media never allowed their proof to be brought to the people. In short, for almost three decades the American vote has been subject to government sponsored electronic theft. Remember the 1988 Republican primary in New Hampshire that left the Gallup Pollsters horror stricken because their final poll was off seventeen points?

Come hear the absolute unbelievable video proof. Jim knows the problem but also knows the solution.

Who is this guy and why are people always laughing at him or with him?



Find out who he is and why he is so funny
Thursday, October 13 in the Administration Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. This event is sponsored by the activities office and is FREE to all faculty, staff, students and spouses of GSC.

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For More Information Call GSC at 462-7361 Ext. 185

Six Sensational Selections from the Media Center

These and various other items are available for check-out at the Media Center.

1. VT 967 *Salvador Dali: A Soft Self-Portrait*--This video is a surreal journey into the mind of Dali, one of the great artists of the 20th century.
2. KIT 62 *The Story of Handel's Messiah*--This kit is a presentation of the music of Handel's *Messiah* to show and explain how and why it was written.
3. REC 2578 *The Caedmon Treasury of Modern Poets: Reading Their Own Poetry*--This album includes Dylan Thomas's "Fern Hill," ee cumming's "sweet spring, is your," Robert Frost's "Birches" and "The Wasteland" by T. S. Elliot.
4. SP 215 *The Nature of Prejudice*--Detailed photographs of the Holocaust, Nazi soldiers and Adolf Hitler are included in this study print set.
5. FILM 454 *Physics: Radiant Energy All Around Us*--This film discusses different types of energy in our world, such as solar energy.
6. VT 415 *AIDS: Profile of an Epidemic-Update*--This video explores the implications and origins of AIDS and includes some of the latest information on the disease.

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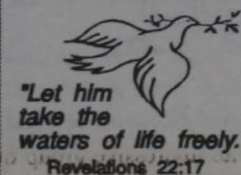
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If you have questions, or would just like to talk, call 462-8293, ask for Joe, or the church at 462-5030.



"Let him take the waters of life freely."
Revelations 22:17

Also join us for Sunday Morning Service at 10 a.m. and Sunday Evening Service at 7 p.m.

Full Gospel Church

NCC News

by Amanda Straley

As the 1994-95 school year gets underway, there are always a lot of mixed feelings about going back to school. Some people are nervous about starting college and some are anxious to get back in the swing of things. Everything is running smoothly at the Glenville State College Nicholas County Center. Enrollment is up compared to past years. There are sixty-five faculty members to instruct the approximate seven hundred part time and full time students who are taking classes this semester.

Since the NCC has a convenient location and offers convenient class schedules, it gives many students an opportunity to attend college who could not if their only choice was to go on campus.

Shelly Barnett, a forty year old resident of Summersville and a full time education major, stated that "it would be impossible to go back to school without the extension." Without it, she "would not have considered it." Samantha Amick, an eighteen year old freshman who is taking general studies classes, thinks the advantage of the NCC is "getting to stay at home." Barnett and Amick share a common goal, as does every college student, and that is to obtain a quality education. If you are

pursuing a degree or simply taking a class at the NCC, a quality education is what you will receive.

Do you feel that students are at an advantage by attending the Nicholas County Center rather than students going on campus?

Todd Clemens, 20 years old, Marketing Major, full time student, "Yes, because I can work and go to school."

Anonymous, 21 years old, Education Major, full time student, "No, because here we only have class once a week, where on campus you have class two or three times a week. You are introduced to the material more often."

Crystal Seabolt, 18 years old, Criminal Justice Major, full time student, "I'd rather go to school on campus but I like living at home."

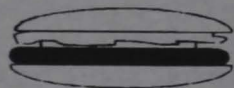
Martha Lake, 17 years old, high school senior, part time student, "Yes, it gives students an opportunity to take their general studies classes while in high school so you can get ahead."

Judy Adkins, 42 years old, Business Major, part time student, "If it were not for the center I would have to drive to Beckley to go to school. For people who work, it would be impossible for them to go to school. The convenience helps a lot."

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!

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At the Library: Dialing Into VTLS

by Angela Mick

VTLS, or Virginia Tech Library Systems, is a computer setup used by Glenville State's Robert F. Kidd Library. It was developed at Virginia Tech, but was later bought by a personal company and made into an international system. It is progressively scattering throughout the United States, and it has been established in all of the libraries in Finland, along with several in Sweden.

One of the newest additions to this system is the ability to dial into VTLS through a home computer. This was not initially part of the system and as of last year it was on a test basis. However, it is now available to all of those with an IBM compatible computer that has a telephone modem. It is possible, with this setup, to dial into the computer system at Robert F. Kidd Library and find any information you may otherwise be able to obtain if you were in the library.

The setup necessary to dial into VTLS requires a 1200 or 2400 baud, 7 data bits, 1 stop bit, and even parity. It is important to realize that a computer must be set as mentioned above

before successful dialing is possible. Be forewarned--this setup is not the normal setup for a computer, but it is imperative to have the computer set up in this manner to correctly dial into VTLS.

Once the computer equipment has been set correctly, the phone number to dial is 1-800-479-4202. This is a free service if this number is used. After dialing this, a Connect message will appear on the screen. The user must then type . . . and hit [Enter]. Type at the * prompt: Set 3:2 and again press [Enter]. At the next * prompt, type the number: 3045880009 and press [Enter] twice. This should bring up the VTLS screen, and the same procedures used inside the library should be used.

Ed Messenger, from the Media Center of the Robert F. Kidd Library, encourages those with problems in attempting the procedure described above to contact him.

He feels, however, that after using this a few times it should be easy to do. Also, there are handouts in the library that a student can get which describe the above directions. Mr. Messenger commented

about the setup, "This works real well. The big advantage is that the students can check the RFK holdings at home, from their personal computer, 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

It is possible that the line may be busy because someone else is using it when a user tries to dial into VTLS. A future goal is that a second line will be added, but for now there is only one.

There are other possible ways to attempt dialing into VTLS, but they are not encouraged for a variety of reasons. Internet is one such setup, but there is a charge with it, along with other commercial lines. Also, it is more difficult to use.

Mr. Tubesing said, "I think it's a great personal convenience." He feels this is especially true in the case of commuters who need information, or those people that need information when the library is closed.

He added that students keep in mind that some older books are not yet on the VTLS system, and those in the dorms may find it profitable to come to the library to find their information.

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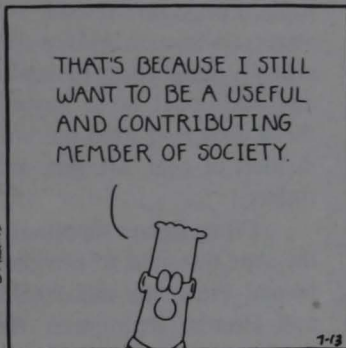
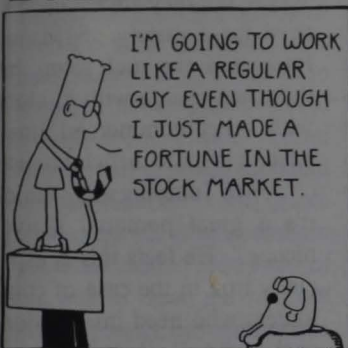
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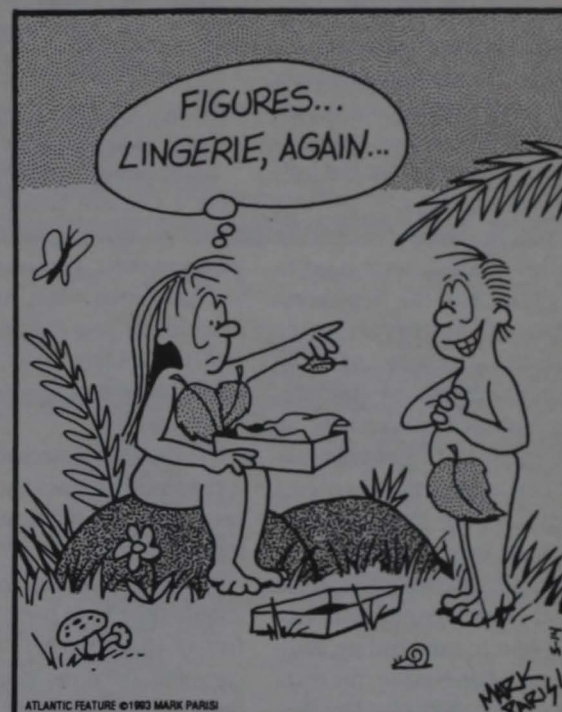


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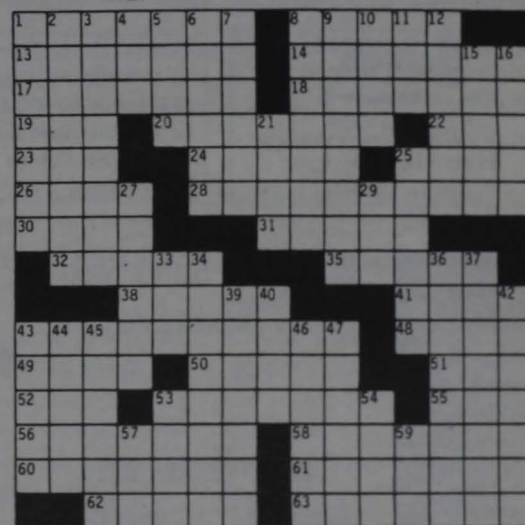


off the mark

by Mark Parisi



collegiate crossword



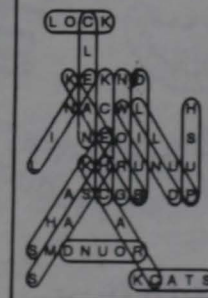
ACROSS

- 1 Polo division
- 8 Treble symbol (2 wds.)
- 13 Press
- 14 Prince or mountain
- 17 Navigation devices
- 18 With dander up
- 19 Consumed
- 20 Noise from nature
- 22 South American resort
- 23 A.L. city (abbr.)
- 24 Ex-boxer Griffith
- 25 Room to swing
- 26 Novelist Murdoch
- 28 Immovably persistent
- 30 Very long time
- 31 "newt..."
- 32 Legal right
- 35 African villages
- 36 Yellowish pigment
- 41 Home of Permenides
- 43 Delification
- 48 Bargain
- 49 "a soul"
- 50 Church society or oven brand
- 51 "CIO"
- 52 Ending for concert
- 53 Like a dienead
- 55 You: Ger.
- 56 Phony one
- 58 See off Australia
- 60 Heavenly
- 61 Office terms
- 62 Little girl ingredient
- 63 Most irritable
- 2 Bullied
- 3 kind of motive
- 4 Mauna
- 5 Immanuel
- 6 Miss Williams
- 7 Curriculum vitae
- 8 "Fire when ready,"
- 9 Went out of control
- 10 Like Pinocchio
- 11 Suffix for differ
- 12 Terrifying
- 15 Walter Disney
- 16 Peasants of India
- 21 Khartoum's river
- 25 University in New York
- 27 Arrogant
- 29 As well
- 33 I: Ger.
- 34 Like a play
- 36 Foolish
- 37 famous horse
- 38 Ocean blazes (2 wds.)
- 39 languages
- 40 Biblical brother
- 42 Post-season football "team"
- 43 "West Side Story" character
- 44 Shoot a TV closeup (2 wds.)
- 45 Aesop, for short
- 46 Latent
- 47 cow
- 53 Arias
- 54 gliding
- 57 With it
- 59 Sum, esse,

DOWN

- 1 Its capital is

Last Week's Puzzle Solved — UP



Editorial

by Rick Conklin

I thought it should be brought to the attention of the student body at Glenville State College, you are being left out. Left out of the dialogue between an editor of institution's student operated newspaper and students concerned about the welfare of this college.

Stacy Nelson, a student enrolled at GSC, responded to my editorial in the September 10 issue of *The Mercury*, in the October 2 issue of *The Parkersburg News*. Apparently, Miss Nelson believes it to be more important to discuss student concerns with the citizens of Parkersburg than with the entity she is representing.

Miss Nelson proclaimed to me, "maybe you would like to explain to this reading audience..."; Miss Nelson, the reading audience of *The Parkersburg News* does not concern me. The reading audience of the

Glenville State *Mercury* does.

If you have concerns regarding the student population, bring it up with them through their publication.

This is not the first time student concerns have been welcomed to *The Mercury*.

Those of you who feel you have a concern about student issues or those who disagree with editorials, please, respond to *The Mercury*--it is your publication. If you want to represent the student body, let the student body hear what you have to say.

The typical student at GSC is not sitting in class, the cafeteria or in the amphitheater reading *The Parkersburg News*.

Miss Nelson, your response may have been very effective if written to *The Mercury*, but since the majority of the readers of *The Parkersburg News* are not GSC students, your point is in vain.

Campaign For Clean Water Begins

More than 200 people representing nearly 40 statewide organizations and communities from every region of the state join former West Virginia governors Hulett Smith and Cecil Underwood last Wednesday to officially begin the Amendment 3 campaign for clean water and jobs. In an historic display unity, prominent labor, business, education, healthcare, senior citizen and community leaders gathered to demonstrate their support of Amendment 3 and its up to \$300 million program of water and sewer construction projects. West Virginia voters will decide the issue on the November 8 General Election ballot.

Smith and Underwood, co-chairmen of West Virginians for Clean Water and Jobs, a statewide group organized to promote passage of the Amendment, emphasized the critical needs facing West Virginia communities and economic developers due to the lack of public water and sewer services throughout the state and the opportunities the Amendment 3 program of clean water and

jobs would bring to resolving these difficult challenges.

In particular, they urged those in attendance at the mid-afternoon rally held on the banks of the Kanawha River to remember that no business, income, sales, or property taxes would be increased in any way when the Amendment passes.

Amendment 3, adopted unanimously by the Legislature in March, will use the first \$16 million of existing state severance taxes as the sole funding mechanism for the up to \$300 million program of water and sewer construction, and was specifically designed not to require any additional taxes beyond those dedicated from the production of coal, oil, gas, and timber.

Citing figures supplied by the state divisions of Environmental Protection and Health and Human Resources, the former governors asked the assembly to intensify their efforts on behalf of the 720,000 West Virginians without public sewer service; the 445,000 who do not have public water; the more than 100 water systems that have

had a "Boil Water Advisory" during 1994 and; the 27 communities who are under court order to comply with sewage treatment standards.

The supporters heard a clear message from its former leaders that West Virginia must cease discharging raw sewage into its streams. The point was made that West Virginia should never again have to tell its citizens that they have to boil their drinking water to live normal lives or that their children cannot play near the creek because its dangerous to their health.

Residents from all areas of West Virginia were on hand to relay their personal and community stories about the tremendous demands that exist for clean, safe drinking water and modern sanitary sewage systems to serve both public health and the growing needs of new and expanding businesses in the state.

The West Virginia Geography Association Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Heflin Center October 8. For more info see Dr. Sirk.

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Mercury Correction
To September 29 *Mercury*--The chairman of the Board of Advisors for Glenville State is Mike Allen. *The Mercury* extends apologies to the Board and those involved.

Hair Expo

Beauty and Barber Shop
Open Tuesday-Saturday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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**Wednesday is:
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