

The Mercury

Glenville State College

GSC

Welcome Back
for
Spring Semester
1995!

January 19, 1995

Vol. 66, No. 15

Roll Over Beethoven and Tell Maestra Worby the News

by David Graham

Beethoven mania? I think so. The genius composer has hit the big time with a Hollywood feature film and a cornucopia of concerts playing his music around the world. Glenville State College is no exception.

The Wheeling Symphony, under the direction of Maestra Rachael Worby, is once again slated to appear in the Fine Arts Building spotlight. As with every year, the symphony is striving for, and reaching, new heights. 1994-95 marks Rachael Worby's ninth season as the music director of the Wheeling Symphony and there is no end in sight.

Maestra Worby, besides leading the symphony, is developing quite a mammoth amount of credentials. Worby continues her responsibility as the musical director of Carnegie Hall's Youth Concerts with the American Composers Orchestra. In 1991 she was nationally televised on the PBS program "Carnegie Hall at 100: A Place of Dreams."

This season, Maestra Worby was appointed by President Clinton to the National Council on the Arts, and received an honorary doctorate from her alma mater, the State University of New York at Potsdam for her work in the field of music and education.

This time the symphony comes with the music of the immortal Beethoven in their fingers, under the concert title: "Yo! Beethoven." The composer, who was a driving force in the transition between the Classical

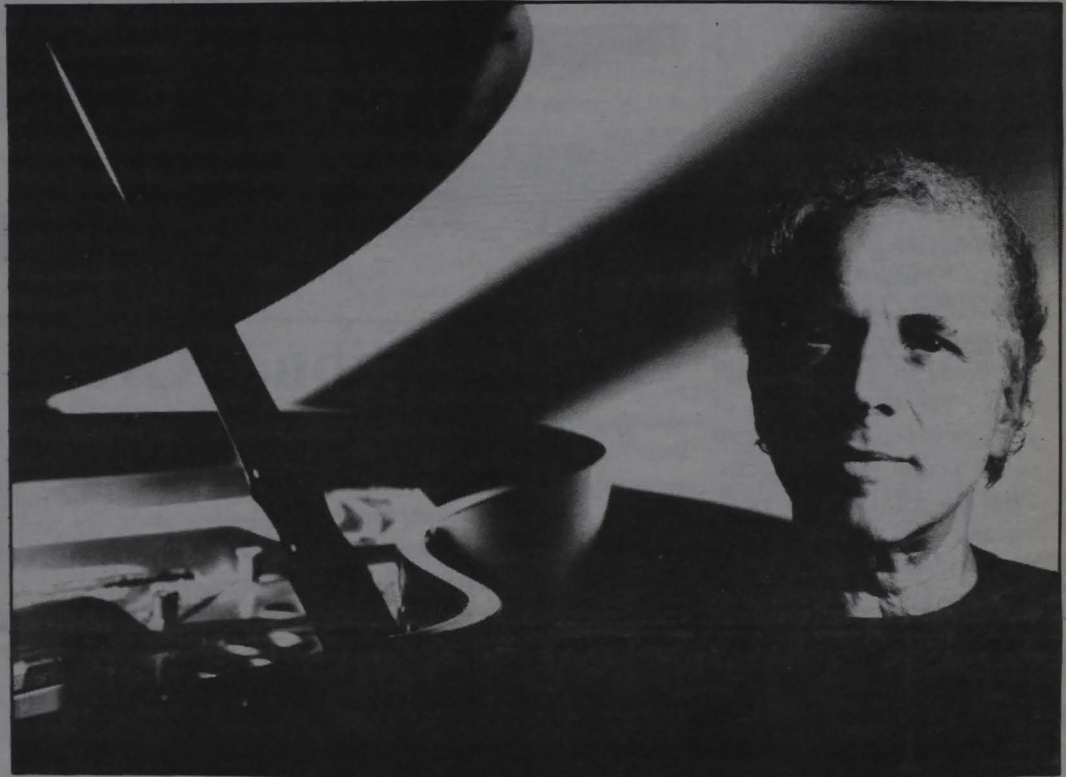
age and the Romantic era, was completely deaf when he wrote his final (and often hailed greatest) 9th Symphony. Beethoven's work is being well represented by the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra.

The all Beethoven program includes many majestic pieces which represent his iron will and determination. The "Egmont Overture," which leads the concert, was written by Beethoven for a play by Goethe. "Concerto No. 5, in E-flat Major, Opus 73," has been named the "Emperor" concerto because of its grand style and has been called one of his greatest compositions.

"Symphony No. 3, in E-flat Major, Opus 55" is nicknamed "Eroica," which means heroic. Beethoven dedicated this symphony to Napoleon, until he realized that Napoleon was not the leader he thought he was. He then changed the dedication, "To the memory of a great man."

As is often with the Wheeling Symphony, they are not traveling alone. This time the symphony is fortunate enough to have a world class pianist as the guest soloist. The pianist, Russell Sherman, has earned the reputation of a virtuoso pianist filled with great insight into the soul of the piece.

Born and educated in New York, Sherman began studying piano at the age of six. At 11, he became a student of his major teacher, the late Eduard Steuermann. At the ripe age of 15, he graduated from Columbia University with a degree in the humanities. In September



The talent and grace of Russell Sherman will join the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra in honoring Ludwig van Beethoven.
photo by Henry Grossman

1990, Mr. Sherman joined the faculty at Harvard University for a year as visiting professor and artist in residence.

Russell Sherman summed up his piano philosophy by stating, "The piano world is divided between people who play piano and happen to make music and people who make music and happen to play the piano." He falls into the second category.

The symphony will be presenting their program in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium, Wednesday, January 25 at 7 p.m. This program is being presented at Glenville State College with financial assistance from the West Virginia Commission for the Arts, Division of Culture and History.

For ticket information call the fine arts department office at ext. 350. The price for tickets is \$2 for students and \$10 for adults.

Nominees Sought for Miss Kanawhachen

The Kanawhachen yearbook staff is sponsoring the 1994 Miss Kanawhachen competition. Organizations are invited to submit any nominee from their group, as long as their Miss Kanawhachen nominee is in good academic standing (2.0 G.P.A.).

Miss Kanawhachen will be chosen and crowned Monday, February 13 at halftime of the home Pioneer basketball game against Bluefield State College in the Pioneer gymnasium. Tip off is set for 7:30 p.m.

If a young woman from your organization would like to be nominated for this title and responsibility, please come to The Mercury/Kanawhachen office, or call ext. 290. Pick up an

entry form anytime from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily. The nominees are due in The Mercury/Kanawhachen office in the Heflin Center by Friday, January 27.

Nominee pictures will be taken Monday, January 30 at 4:30 p.m. at The Mercury/Kanawhachen office. The pictures will be available to the nominees February 3 at 3 p.m. in The Mercury/Kanawhachen office.

Voting for Miss Kanawhachen will be held the week of February 6 through 9 in the Heflin Center lobby during lunch and dinner hours.

Voting is a penny per vote. The pennies will be tabulated Monday, February 13 and Miss Kanawhachen crowned that evening.

Commentary

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to call attention to a very disrespectful act upon the U.S. veterans. The veterans of the United States of America have fought in numerous wars so that the American public may still have life, liberty, and the right to pursue happiness. I feel that veterans in the U.S. should be respected for their bravery and the life some lost. When at a ball game and we stand for the Star Spangled Banner, we are saluting all those who have fought and died for us.

I feel it is a disgrace to our military for state funded schools not to observe Veteran's Day on its rightful day; some schools aren't even allowed to have off for it. The United States of America is facing an epidemic in our youth: lack of morals. How can we teach our youth morals, when we do not allow them to observe a national holiday?

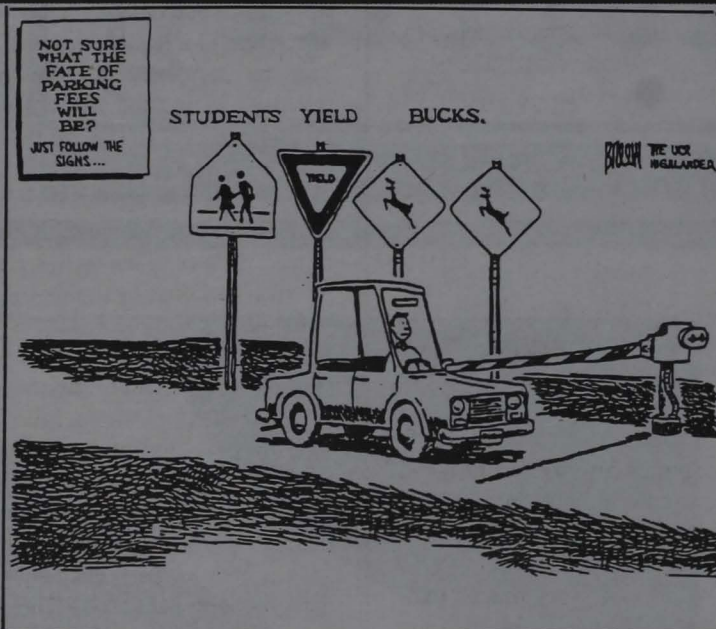
In January, students around the U.S. observe a national holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. Not to be disrespectful, but in my opinion, compared to what the veterans of the United States have sacrificed and accomplished, Martin Luther King Jr.'s accomplishments were not as significant. King, indeed, did better the U.S. to become desegregated, however without veterans, the U.S. may not have been here to desegregate.

Without veterans, the U.S. might still be ruled by England, be a communist country, or still be a slave nation. So, I would like to acknowledge King's contributions to the U.S., however I feel the veterans of our country deserve the same respect. For without them, I may not have been free to write this letter.

Angela Shamblin

Editorial Policy

We welcome your letters to the editor and opinionated commentary so long as the letter does not discriminate on the basis of sex, age, race, religion or creed or is not libelous or slanderous without truth or accuracy. The Mercury editorial staff reserves the right not to publish offensive or unethical material.



Conversational Green

by Jeremy Dean

Welcome back to Glenville. I came back this semester with really high hopes for the future. I was prepared to let the past be past, and try to be just a little more pleasant about the whole Glenville experience. Not let little things get on my nerves, and then subject you all to my lunatic ramblings, and then...

I have a good friend, I'll call him Abduel. Last summer Abduel's father bought him a new car. He wanted to have something reliable to get him back and forth between home and our wonderful GSC. He didn't want his son to break down halfway home, like often happens with the broken-down old wrecks most people drive around at college. He wanted his son to have something nice to start out with, because he knew that nice things in life are few and far between.

Last Friday, when Abduel went to his car to go home for the weekend, as so many of us do, he found a large ugly dent in the door of his car that wasn't there when he left it the night before. Now whether it was a drunken fool returning from a night of liver deterioration down at the four seasons, or just some freak in a hurry to get home Friday morning, I don't know, because it was too easy for them to just leave and accept no responsibility for their actions. What I do know is that my friend Abduel now has a big body shop bill to pay. The scrape was all the way down to the metal so at the least he has to get it repainted to keep his car from rusting out.

So what do you say? Do you say that's life, accept it? That's the American way. That's what you were taught to say. I've said it myself, but none of those things make it right.

I don't know who you are, and if I know anything at all about human nature you're probably laughing at me right now, that is if your literate enough to read this newspaper. I could go off on a tangent of calling you a lot of rude names, and tell you where you can go and three ways you can get there, but that wouldn't do either of us any good, and it probably wouldn't get printed anyway. What I would like to say is this: I hope when you get something really nice, something you treasure, I hope that it gets scratched or dented, and when you are ranting and raving, venting your anger at the person who did this to you, I hope some one tells you, "Well that's life," and you remember Abduel's car.

Welcome back to Glenville Abduel, but I hate to tell you it won't get any better. As for my cowardly friend out there, I hope you and Glenville have a long relationship together, and if you do get out, I hope you go somewhere worse, wherever that is.

In The Ditch

by Craig Mills

It was 2:30 a.m. and the knock at the door was constant and frantic. I threw the door open and saw my old friend Crazy Eddie, shaking with anger. He let out a primal scream and stormed into the apartment and began pacing and muttering in a barely coherent manner.

"I hate 'em . . . I hate 'em . . . they're . . . so . . . Ugly! . . . I want my old one . . . I . . . I . . ."

His eyes were bugged and he was sweating profusely. It was probable (in fact, likely) that he was cranked up on something but, I felt deep down that he had a legitimate, rationale concern.

I slapped him sharply across the face several times. "Ed," I pleaded, "get a hold of yourself, man!" He staggered back and as his hand went to wipe the blood trickling from the corner of his mouth two license plates fell out of his coat and landed, face up, on the floor.

One was the traditional WV plate with the yellow jigsaw puzzle piece on the left-hand side. The other was the new plate that said West Virginia in blue and gold and "wild, wonderful" at the bottom.

Eddie now began to weep. "They said I hafta change my plate and then they gave me that piece of shit. Look at it. It's plain. . . and blue and gold. I don't want WVU colors on my car. God have mercy! They lost the Carquest Bowl. What's a Carquest? That's like, one step above the Big Lot Bowl.

"When people look at my car now they won't see the little yellow West Virginia. . . I use to love that thing. No one will know the shape of my state. It's so plain . . . it might as well be an . . . an . . . Ohio plate."

I gasped in horror as I heard those words. In desperation, I attempted to reason with him. "Eddie," I said calmly, "you can't talk like this. The government of this state (well, those that aren't under indictment or in prison) has decided to do this; and they know what's best for us."

Eddie looked at me with a questioning expression.

"Really, I'm certain there was a *valid reason* for changing the plates. Maybe the old plates didn't meet federal standards or something.

Anyway, Ed, you drive a Chevette that's mostly putty and you got a Hefty bag for a passenger window and a 'Eat More Possum' bumper sticker . . . people will *know* your from West Virginia."

Eddie's face brightened. "You know," he conceded, "you're right. Maybe I'm takin' this a little too hard."

He ambled toward the door and proclaimed, "I think I'm gonna go put these plates on the Chevette. Then I'm gonna go home and get drunk."

I patted him on the back. "That's the spirit. You're gonna be alright after all." Ed said goodbye and walked down the hall.

Somewhere, in the distance, a dog barked.

It is better to have old, secondhand diamonds than none at all.

—Mark Twain

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Dr. John Taylor Fills Special Education Faculty Position

by Monica Ann Null

Dr. John Taylor has joined the staff at Glenville State College as an assistant professor of special education.

Taylor didn't know he was coming to GSC until the middle of July. He claims this late decision made matters a bit "hectic" with the hardest task being finding a home in Glenville.

A native of West Virginia, Taylor is from Terra Alta. He graduated from East Preston High School and headed to West Virginia University to receive his bachelor of arts in secondary education and biology. He stayed in Morgantown and completed his masters degree in behavioral disorders.

While biology was his field of study, there were no openings in Preston County in this area. He took the position available, which was teaching behavioral disorders.

Although he had wanted to be a zoologist, he found that it wasn't what he thought it would be. He said he wanted to be a professor since the age of four, so this dream came true.



Dr. John Taylor of the education department. photo by Dave Sagan

He began working on his doctorate at Virginia Tech and completed it at WVU in special education administration and supervision with a minor in community health.

He went on to teach at Misericordia College (a private Catholic school) in Poconos, Pennsylvania. It was from there he moved back to WV.

He and his wife Lisa saw an opportunity in Glenville and decided to take it. She now teaches at Gilmer County High School and he is at GSC.

Taylor and his wife enjoy hiking and backpacking in their free time and of course he is also a fisherman and hunter. They frequently camp in state parks, especially during the summer.

Next summer he hopes to go to England to make a presentation. He is already scheduled to attend a conference in New Mexico this year. He will speak on education with most of his work focusing on human sexuality.

Taylor enjoys reading in his spare time as well. He says his favorite book is *Follow the River* by James Alexander Thomas.

He added he has been to the places described in the book, as the main character walked through what is now the campus of Virginia Tech.

Taylor "very much" likes GSC on the whole. He feels the smaller campus enables him to "work closely with the students".

When asked about his feelings toward the faculty and administration he commented, "I am not familiar with the other departments yet, but I can see the education department really cares about its students." He went on to say, "This department has a realistic view of what education really is."

Editorial Viewpoint

by Dave Sagan

It is a part of our society to be critical and suspicious of anyone in a leadership role, especially when the role is that of a presidency. It is not proper to trust your leaders in this day and age and that is possibly due to the notion that no one makes it to the top without knocking a few others down.

People are having difficulty dealing between their professional and personal opinions about President Simmons. If there was a well founded case for the President's removal it would be done or it would be in the process of being done. The sad fact is the President is very unpopular in certain circles and there is no separation between how they personally and professionally feel in the matter.

To cite an example, John Park has made an issue with *The Mercury* and other campus staff members on many points, and is considered a pain in the rear by some. But, Mr. Park is a voice with wide ranging concerns that cover many people's interests on campus. It would not be appropriate to get rid of John Park or to shut him up on the basis that I disagree with his views. These tactics would not resolve any of the problems, it would just change how they were represented. Do I have to personally agree with John Park in order to function within the same environment? No, I do not. Do I have to remain professional in my attitude and give his point of view the benefit of the doubt? Absolutely. Admittedly, it is foolish and unlikely to expect professionalism from everyone you meet. But, at a center of higher learning I would hope professionalism would be used on an above average level, as well as taught.

The same logic that applies to John Park applies to President Simmons. His removal will not change the problem if one is motivated by a personal dislike for him. I eagerly await proof that will implicate the president in some grand scandal, but I am only subjected to the results of his unpopular decisions. I have listened to many who wish to see President Simmons ousted and the only thing that has been clearly explained to me is how much he is disliked.

Now, I know there is no such thing as an administration that is totally on the up and up, decisions and deals are made that benefit one and put the screw to someone else. That is the principle on which the world operates, someone's loss ends up someone else's gain. I also know that a leader being overly compassionate can not make the hard decisions that they know will hurt others. Wait until the new Republican majority starts to follow on their promises. They will cause widespread dismay and problems for many as a result of their decisions to cut spending. It is not their intention to cause problems, but to try to solve them. Even if it means unpopular, and yes, drastic decisions, are to be made.

"Equal rights were created for everyone."

—contestant in the 1990 Mr. New Jersey Male pageant

Osborne's Welcome New Arrival

by Debra Johnson

Coach Kenny Osborne and his wife Kelly received an early Christmas gift as well as a new addition to their family. On December 11, 1994, after the Glenville State men's basketball team defeated the University of Charleston, the Osborne's welcomed Kristen Noel to the family. Kristen checked in weighing 7 pounds and two ounces.

Coach Osborne said being a father was, "a different, but great feeling that is hard to put into words." Osborne went on to say, "Birth parents usually have around seven months to prepare for a child while Kelly and I only had three weeks to prepare."

Kelly, "who loves children and serves as a baby-sitter at the ball games, has waited a long time for this and is on the top of the world," according to Coach Osborne.

As for Kristen's future plans, Coach Osborne would like to see her attend GSC and play basketball and volleyball,



Kenny and Kelly Osborne show off their new family addition.

photo by Dave Sagan

but says it will be up to her. No matter what Kristen does her parents will be there to support and encourage her.

As for the present; Kelly

Osborne will be at home with Kristen until February 21, and Kristen is eating like a little piggy while her sleeping habits are getting better.

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Sports

Basketball Team Victorious Over Break

by Sean McAndrews

GSC vs FSC (1-4-95)

The Pioneers traveled north to Fairmont to open the second half of the 1994-1995 season. The Pioneers were coming off a break, not having played a game since December 10, 1994 versus the University of Charleston. This would be the only meeting between the Pioneers and Falcons for 1994-1995 regular season.

The Falcons would jump out to a 14-4 lead, before a Jeff Brockell jump shot would tie it at 22-all with 6:44 remaining. The teams would trade hoops, with the Pioneers never leading; going into the half trailing 35-32.

The Pioneers came out a-firing, outscoring the Falcons nine to five, taking the lead on a Jeremy Rodda free-throw 41-40 with 15:45. A Steve Shuff free throw would give the Pioneers there biggest lead 42-40 at the 15:25. The Pioneers would go scoreless for the next 7:50 as the Falcons would tighten their fall court press and the Pioneers showed their inexperience. The Falcons did not shoot the lights out, only having a 14 point lead after the Pioneer scoring drought and lead 60-50 with six minutes left.

The Pioneers would get no closer as the Falcons hit their free throw down the stretch to beat the Pioneers 81-61. This was the Pioneers first loss of the New Year and in conference play.

The Pioneers were lead by Steve Shuff with 21, Fred Wilson and Jeremy Rodda split 18 evenly.

GSC vs Shepherd (1-7-95)

The Pioneers unofficial home opener of the second season was against the Rams from Shepherd College. I say unofficial because the students were not back from break and a vocal-crazy-enthusiastic student section is necessary for good home game karma. Shepherd was coming in with a record of 2-7, with losses to four ranked teams, and a huge conference win at the University of Charles-



Steve Shuff goes up for the shot.

photo by Dave Sagan

ton the day before. Combining this with the Rams two game winning streak over the Pioneers and the Pioneers poor performance versus Fairmont, would make for an exciting game.

The first half for both teams was bombs away from three point ARC as they would evenly split 12 of them and collectively shoot 60 percent from way down town. The score would be tied at 27-all with 6:00 minutes remaining before the Pioneers would go on a 13 to 7 run to lead 40-34 at the half.

The Rams would come out a-firing, tying the score 40-all with 18:58 left on the clock. The game would be closely contested as the teams would trade the lead at least four to six times with neither leading by more than four.

The game would be tied 61-61 on a Steve Shuff acrobatic lay-up and foul with 6:06 left on the clock. The Rams would get the lead again on Richard Lewis' second three pointer of the game 64-61 with 5:40 remaining. The Pioneers would tie it on a pair of Jawayne Jenkins hits at 65-all with 3:36 and take the lead 32 seconds later on a pair of Steve Shuff free throws 67-65. Junior college transfer Fred Wilson would hit one of two free throws to give the Pioneers a three point lead 68-65 with 1:06 left. This game was far from over as Shepherd Jeff Sipe would hit a three with 1:00 minute to tie the game at 68-68, and then take the lead on Richard Lewis third three pointer with 30 second left. The Pioneers would not die, as a Jeremy Rodda three pointer with :03

seconds left would send this game into overtime.

In overtime, a pair of Steve Shuff free throws would give the Pioneers the lead, 73-71 at the 4:40 mark. The Rams would battle back to take the lead 74-73 on a Richard Lewis three point play. The game was tied at 78-78 at the 2:14 mark before a Steve Shuff jump shot would put the Pioneers in the lead. Eric Contee and Kenny Gross would each hit one of two free throws to cap the 82-78 victory.

The Pioneers were led by Steve Shuff with 34 points, followed by Jeremy Rodda with 13 and Jeff Brockell with 11.

GSC vs West Liberty (1-9-

95)

The Pioneers packed up the vans, traveled north on I-79, took Wheeling I-70 west, made the right off I-70 in Wheeling to Route 88 North, passing the beautiful Christmas lights of Olgebay Park to the campus of West Liberty State College. The only thing longer than the trip to West Liberty is a three-pointer by West Liberty All-Conference guard, Eric Bovaird. The Pioneers have their own long range All Conference guard, Steve Shuff and a group of maturing youthful players slowly stepping up to the riggers of WVIAC Play.

The first half was a stand off after 20 minutes with a 32-32 score. The Pioneers were having a difficult time West Liberty's 6-7 center Kevin Hoggins inside play scoring 11 first half points. However, the Hilltoppers were having troubles guarding the Pioneers out shooters Steve Shuff and Kenny Gross, who respectfully scored 11 and nine points.

The second half became a duel between the two All Con-

Continued on page 5

George named All-American

Chris George, Glenville State's record-setting, all-time leading wide receiver, has been named to the NCAA Division II All-American team and the Associated Press Little All-American team for the second year in a row.

In honor of the NCAA Division II All-American status, George played in the division's all-star East-West game Saturday, January 7 in Fargo, ND.

George said, "I was delighted to have had this opportunity to play with other college greats. It was an experience I will never forget."

George played a good bit of the game and caught three passes out of four. The East, George's team, lost a close match to the power-house line of the West, by a score of 16-21.

Bill George, Chris's father, said this, "It was a great game, but their line was unbeatable. The East coach was primarily a running man, and that West team came up with some big plays."

Mr. George continued, "Chris and the other wide

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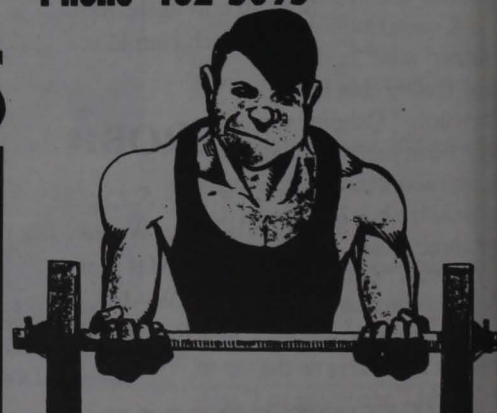
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Basketball
Continued from page 4

ference guards. Eric Bovaird shot first, hitting a three point play, drawing the foul, and hitting the free throw to put the Hilltoppers up 45-42 at the 13:02 mark. The Hilltoppers would take the lead to nine before the Pioneers would mount their comeback. A Jeremy Rodda jump shot would bring the Pioneers within two, trailing 64-62 at the 3:00 minute mark. A Steve Shuff jump shot .35 seconds later would tie the score at 64-all. West Liberty's Brad Carroll's jump shot 21 seconds later would break the tie 66-64. Jeremy Rodda would answer the call with a jumper of his own at the 50 second mark to tie the game at 66. Twenty seconds later, Eric Bovaird would hit a long range three, but Steve Shuff would answer ten seconds later with even a longer range three to send the game into overtime at 69-all.

Kevin Higgins would start the over-time scoring, putting the Hilltoppers ahead 71-69 around the four minute mark. Juco transfer Kenny Gross hit one of two around the 3:30 mark, followed by a jump shot by Fred Wilson a minute later, and finally followed by another smooth long range three-pointer by Steve Shuff a minute later to

give the Pioneers a 75-71 lead. The Pioneers would hit five of their last eight free throws off Eric Bovaird's own five point scoring barrage to win 80-76.

The young Pioneers stepped up to the challenge defensively, making several stops down the stretch and hitting free throws to get the win. The Pioneers scoring leaders were Steve Shuff with 27, followed by Jeremy Rodda and Kenny Gross splitting 34 evenly, and Fred Wilson with 10 points.

GSC vs Salem Teikyo (1-11-95)

The Pioneers made the short road trip north on I-79 and west across Route 50 to the home of the Salem-Teikyo Tigers. This would be the second meeting between the two fierce rivals, as the Pioneers won their tournament back in November. This would be a measuring stick game for both teams; for the young Pioneers to see if they can battle night in, and night out, with the best in the WVIAC, and how they would come off two emotional overtime wins. For the Tigers, it would be to see how far they have come since November and see if they can capture the past two years of glory that accounted for two conference titles and two trips to the NAIA National Tournament.

The Pioneers started out

hot, jumping out to a 13 to 5 lead on the long range shooting of Steve Shuff and the inside shots of Jeff Brockell. As the Pioneers began to substitute in their youthful players, someone began trash talking with Antoine Hatcher. The fiery explosive Hatcher caught fire and exploded for 17 first-half points, erasing the Pioneer lead and putting Salem-Teikyo ahead 33-27.

The Pioneers would mount a comeback early in the second half. Following a jump shot by Steve Shuff and a pair of free throws by Jeff Brockell, the Pioneers only trailed 33-29 with 18:56 remaining. Salem-Teikyo's Antoine Hatcher would answer the call hitting a three to put the Tigers up 36-29 at the 18:00 minute mark. The Tigers would take the lead as high as 15 before being brought back down to the game winning margin of nine. The Pioneers would get as close as eight, 72-64, on a Steve Shuff three pointer with 2:00 minutes remaining. The Pioneers would score only three more points as the Tigers would get four more points to win 76-67. The Pioneers fell to 8-4 (4-2 conference).

The Pioneers were led in scoring by Steve Shuff with 19 and Jeff Brockell with 10 points. Hopefully, the youthful Pioneers learned an important lesson, that every game in conference play is a war, and nobody cares what you did last night.

GSC vs A.B. (1-14-95)

The Pioneers unofficial-official home opener of the second half was against the Battlers of Alderson Broaddus. My reasoning why it was an unofficial official home opener: The Lady Pioneers played, the cheerleaders were in vocal attendance, and the crazy-boisterous-student section was in full, lead by Pioneer Fanatic Phil Wilson. This game would have a long-range impact, as these two hated rivals only met once this season, and both are predicted to finish in the top half of the conference, and the power points will definitely move either team up the conference rankings.

The Battlers came out slug-ging, jumping to a 12-2 lead with 17:00 minutes remaining. The Pioneers would slowly fight back, pulling as close to two on three free throws by Jeremy Rodda to make the score 29-27 with around nine minutes left on

the clock and would tie it at 29-29 on a Fred Wilson jumper at the 8:00 minute mark. The Pioneers took the lead for good on a pair of Jeremy Rodda free throws, 33-3, with 6:00 minutes remaining. The Pioneers would lead at the half, 47-42.

The Pioneers would lead the entire second half to get the 111-93 victory. The Pioneers were led by the high scoring Steve Shuff with 38 points, fol-

lowed by the long range shooting of Jeremy Rodda and inside shooting of Eric Contee splitting 34 evenly, followed by Fred Wilson with 13, and Jeff Brockell with 12 points. The Pioneers hit 46 of 57 free throws to get their ninth win of the season.

The Pioneers' next game is against Concord College on Monday, the 23rd. Tip off is set for 7:30 p.m.



Lori Charnoplosky outjumps her opponent for the basket.

photo by Dave Sagan

Lady Pioneer Record Now Stands at 2-12

by Sean Davis

The GSC Lady Pioneer basketball team opened the new year with a win. On January 3, the women traveled to Tacoma Park, MD and beat Columbia Union 81-60. Lori Charnoplosky led all scorers with 30 points. Freshman Jody Forsythe scored 12 while Kimbra Hott added 10.

On January 6, the Lady Pioneers were on the road at Fairmont State and came up short on a 54-67 score. Charnoplosky again led the way with 24 points and Tanisha Brown added 10.

On the 9th, the women struggled and lost by a final score of 83-60 to West Liberty. Charnoplosky led scoring for GSC with 19, while Forsythe chipped in with 15 points.

On January 11, the Lady Pioneers faced one of the best teams in the WVIAC in the Sa-

lem-Teikyo Lady Tigers. Salem-Teikyo proved to be too much as they beat the Lady Pioneers by a final count of 86-57.

The only scorer to reach double figures for GSC was Charnoplosky who tossed in 19.

On January 14, the Lady Pioneers played well, but came up short on a 55-69 score to the Alderson-Broaddus Lady Battlers. Team high scoring for GSC was Charnoplosky with 22, while Forsythe added 10 points.

The Lady Pioneer losing streak reached five games on Monday as the University of Charleston handed the Lady Pioneers a 59-99 setback. Tanisha Brown was high scorer with 12 points. Christy Fitzwater added 11 points and Charnoplosky also scored 11.

The Lady Pioneers record currently stands at 2-12 and the team holds a 1-8 record in the WVIAC.

From the Intramural Director

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL COMPETITIONS

	Entry Deadline	Competition Date
FT Shooting	Jan. 24	Jan. 24
Hot Shot	Feb. 9	Feb. 9
3 Pt. Shootout	Feb. 14	Feb. 14
3-ON-3	Jan. 20	Jan. 26

Sign up now at the Intramural Office or call Coach Harold at extension 282.

AEROBICS

4:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday
Mat Room
M,W--J.K. James
T,R--Cheryl Stout

WEIGHT ROOM INTRAMURALS

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

On Campus

Shop Talk with Tom Todd

Inside The GSC Criminal Justice Program

The Criminal Justice Program started at GSC in the spring of 1991 with three courses taught by adjuncts. The courses drew a total of 37 students.

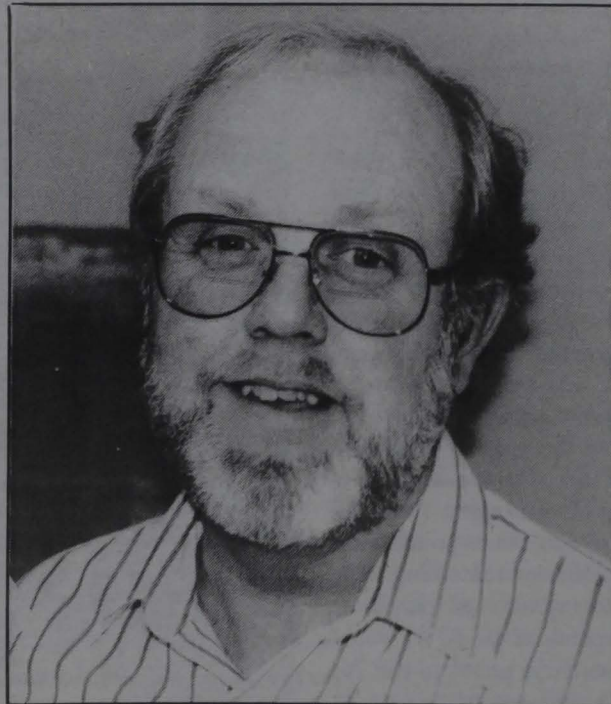
In the fall of 1991 the program had grown to 27 majors, and the three courses taught that fall drew 80 students. Today we have approximately 150 criminal justice majors in the A.S. and B.S. Behavioral Science Program, Criminal Justice Concentration.

The growth of the Criminal Justice Program at GSC is not unusual. Criminal Justice programs across the country have been growing in the past several years. The reason for this growth is not comforting, but is reality.

The United States has a major crime problem, and the Criminal Justice System has become so complex that the employees who work within the system must be educated and trained properly to be effective.

The days of the police officer or correctional officer who only used size and strength to get the job done have long since passed. It is not unusual today to find police agencies that require at least an associates degree prior to employment, and a bachelor's or in some cases a master's degree is required for promotion.

As a former Florida police chief I tried to hire the best qualified persons, which included the best educated. The research indicates that educated police officers tend to make better decisions, have fewer complaints of misconduct filed against them, are more tolerant, and are better communicators. These officers also have better conviction rates for crimes



Mr. Tom Todd, professor of criminal justice.

photo by Heather Messenger

they investigate. However, these officers also question supervisors and administrators more, and tend to leave the job sooner than less educated peers.

The Criminal Justice Program offers the unusual law, law enforcement and corrections courses. We also have approximately \$25,000 worth of crime scene equipment which we purchased with federal vocational education money through the Carl Perkins program. This equipment is housed in our crime lab in the Administration building.

We have the standard fingerprint and evidence gathering equipment, and CD ROM computers that give us the capability of running interactive instructional programs.

Students are given a crime scene scenario and asked to make decisions ranging from searches to arrests. The students get immediate feedback from their decisions. The instructional

programs should be ready for student use by mid-semester.

For the past two years we have been working with a grant to train the correctional officers at the Central Regional Jail in Flatwoods. The West Virginia Regional Jail Authority realizes the importance of having educated and trained correctional officers, and has taken advantage of the opportunities offered by GSC through the grant activities.

During the 1990's criminal justice employment opportunities will increase significantly. Our recent graduates have been very successful in finding jobs in their field, and for those who leave the state the job opportunities are much greater.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Criminal Justice Program come by LBH--social sciences division, second floor, and see me or Will Oliver.

We will be glad to tell you about our program and career opportunities.



Students plugging into cable in Pickens Hall before curfew hours, of course.

photo by Annie McCourt

We Got Our MTV

by Jim Shock

Students found an unexpected present awaiting them when they returned to the dorms from Christmas break. The much anticipated installation of cable lines was completed during their absence, bringing to an end over a year of proposals, planning, and recently, controversy.

On October 4, 1993, the students responded favorably to the prospect of having cable in their rooms through a questionnaire. However, a lack of funding, and no response to the initial bidding process for the wiring contract, delayed the installation.

When Scott Montgomery, purchasing agent for GSC, announced that bids would be accepted a second time, the response was more favorable, with three companies showing interest. Wayne McHenry, from Belt Sat of Bridgeport, submitted the lowest bid, and was given the contract for the wiring. Dr. Billips, dean of student services, couldn't have been more pleased with the job done by Belt Sat, in fact, he was just as surprised as many students were to discover that the work had been completed so soon, "They did six weeks of work in one-third the time."

Dr. Billips estimated the cost of installation to be around \$45,000. It was important to him that the college, and not the cable company, owned the lines. Because the contract for such a vast number of subscribers could promote outside interest, and eventually cheaper rates, he did not want the service limited by allowing a cable company to own the lines after they were installed. Dr. Billips felt this was clearly in the college's best interest, "We can't be held hostage by them."

Billing for the cable signal will go directly to the college, and not the students. Currently, the college will be billed for 388 rooms at a cost of \$4.36 per room. A contract for the cable signal was made with Helicon Cablevision from now until July 1, which ends the college's fiscal year. At that time, Billips plans to consider alternative signal sources, such as satellites, or additional cable companies, in an attempt to find a more economical option.

As far as student expenditures, Dr. Billips had this to say, "All cost will be absorbed into their housing fees, as they are for washing machines, dryers, ice machines, etc." Billip's also has some simple advice for students who don't wish to utilize this new service, "Don't plug your television set in."

So now that cable has finally been installed in the dorms, what's next? It seems Dr. Billips has some ambitious plans for the future. A new roof on the dorms is on his list of future endeavors, as well as computer terminals in every dorm room, and air conditioning. Dr. Billips is optimistic, as well as realistic, "It takes money, as quickly as we can free up some money, those are our priorities."

Campus Yearbook Pictures to be Taken

It is that time again--time for yearbook pictures. This year, the *Kanawhachen* staff will be taking pictures of faculty divisions, departments, staff and organizations on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Small Ballroom of the Heflin Center.

All campus organizations, departments and divisions will be scheduled during this time.

The dates available for your group to get their pictures taken are: Jan. 31, Feb. 2, Feb. 7, Feb. 9, Feb. 14, Feb. 16, Feb. 21 and Feb. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Thursdays.

Please call *The Mercury/Kanawhachen* office at extension 290 for details and information, including scheduling.

News from the Financial Aid Office

Addendum to Satisfactory Academic Progress for Financial Aid Purposes as stated in the College Catalog

To be implemented at the end of the Spring 1995 term.

Bachelor's degree candidates will be eligible to receive federal aid through the semester in which they attempt their 192nd credit hour.

Once a Bachelor's Degree is received, students are only eligible for Stafford/Direct Student Loans until the semester in which they attempt their 192 credit hour.

Associate degree candidates will be eligible to receive

federal aid through the semester in which they attempt their 96th credit hour.

After this limit has been reached, students will lose eligibility for all federal financial aid, including Stafford/Direct Loans. Appeals may be sent to Financial Aid Office Appeals Committee.

Any questions may be directed to the Financial Aid Office.

Faculty and Staff Members Honored

By Kris O. Phares

Wednesday, December 21, 1994, faculty and staff members gathered in the Heflin Student Center to celebrate the holiday season and honor six members for 20 years of service or retirement from GSC at the annual Christmas Luncheon.

Honored for 20 years of service were Linda Carney of the education department, Wayne de Rosset, professor of English, W. Sue Edwards, secretary of the physical education department and Dolores Mysliwiec, professor of social sciences.

Two staff members congratulated on their retirement were, Layne Jenkins of maintenance and Charlotte Woodyard, purchasing agent of the business department.

All honored members were given a certificate of appreciation from the college.

Scholarships Awarded to Land Surveying Students



Three scholarships of \$500 were recently awarded to three Glenville State College students.

From left to right, they are Brian Sanford of Mt. Lookout; Meryl Hall of Montrose; Donna Butler, Ladies Auxiliary representative; and Jim Barrett of Weston.

All three students have returned to college to further their education after completing their summer work experience.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the WV Association of Land Surveyors earns money for annual scholarships that are awarded to deserving students.

What Organizational Fair?

by Annie McCourt

The Organizational Fair that heads the beginning of every new semester here at GSC did not take place January 11th and 12th according to the house director, Sean McAndrews. No one showed up to run the stands.

The idea behind the organizational fair was to give new

and older students a chance to glimpse what the college has to offer in terms of clubs, fraternities, sororities, and academic groups. Alas, "The snack bar is empty," McAndrews relayed.

"The groups just don't seem to have enough people to man the stands," was McAndrews's idea.

The organizational fair is an excellent idea, but if the groups don't have enough participants now, how can they possibly acquire enough for the future without participating in things like the fair?

Hopefully, we'll have better luck next semester getting organizations out to recruit.

Attention All Campus Organizations

Wanted: Candid photos of events and members from 1994 - 1995 for the 1994-95 edition of *The Kanawhachen*. Field trips, parties, gatherings, almost anything.

Send your photos to *The Mercury* care of "yearbook editor" as soon as possible. Please include the address, or department, where you would like your photos returned. Also, include the names of any persons appearing in the photo, either written on the back, or on an enclosed letter, as well as a brief description of the event.

We can not guarantee that all photos will appear in *The Kanawhachen*, but all will be considered. The yearbook staff works very hard but, unfortunately, they can not be everywhere, that's why they need your help. So, don't be left out. The 1994-95 *Kanawhachen* is already under way.

Tuition Waiver/ Scholarship Applications Available

To make the awarding of waivers and scholarships more equitable for all prospective and current students, a scholarship committee will meet in early February to review applications completed by those students who are eligible and to make final selections for the upcoming school year.

The applications for the first round of awards are now available in my office. If you have students who have at least a 3.0, please refer them to Leslie Sims to pick up an application. Applications must be received by my office **BEFORE FRIDAY, JANUARY 27TH.**

I would appreciate it if you could both inform your faculty and post notices to students within your divisions.

If you have any questions, please give me a call. Thanks!

Arts & Entertainment



Student artists and faculty display their works in the Fine Arts Gallery.

photo by Dave Sagan

Inhouse V Now Running

by Annie McCourt

It's Inhouse V time, and the Fine Arts Gallery is housing the best of student and faculty art works from 1994. The Inhouse show was started five years ago to give art majors and minors the chance to show-off their talents; George Harper, head of the art department feels, "everything looks different in the gallery than in the classroom. Some of the students even took the extra time to frame their paintings."

Some of the student's work will even be on sale throughout the running of the show.

This year's show does not just consist of works by students, this is the first time since the fall of 1990 that faculty

members are also having their works displayed in the gallery. Harper contributed both acrylics and three of his ceramic pots. Also, Jim Rogers is displaying some of his paintings.

There will be a variety of displays at this year's Inhouse. Freshman through seniors from the spring, summer, and fall's classes have contributed drawings, water colors, prints, paintings, sculptures, and pottery to make this year's show a success.

The show will run from now until February third, and everyone is welcome to come by during the gallery hours from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to see what Harper feels are, "The best of the works from 1994."

'Tales' Ghoul Hollywood

by Jim Shock

The producers of HBO's "Tales From the Crypt" have exhumed the Crypt Keeper for their first big screen version of the successful cable series, "Demon Knight."

The film is a faithful adaptation of the series in every way, so if you hate the series, you'll hate the movie, it's that simple. I, being a huge fan of the series, was "goblin" it up. The story was lengthened to about 90 minutes, because, let's face it, who's going to pay \$5.50 for a 30 minute movie?

The Crypt Keeper, as is customary in Hollywood, has gotten a high tech face lift, and is more realistic than most of the actors. However, the greatest asset to the film, as well as the series, is the story line and script.

Today, most horror movies misuse comedy in such a way that it becomes an intrusion on the plot, turning what should've been frightening into a joke, where the scariest thing about them is how bad they are.

"Tales From the Crypt" has always used comedy as part of the story. The Crypt Keeper's bad puns at the beginning of each episode set the tone for the stories to follow. That's why it works, because the audience expects it, and since it's dark humor, it fits nicely into the, often times, twisted and dark tales the Crypt Keeper tells.

Of course, "Demon Knight" has the usual cliches found in every horror movie, such as the "Gilligan's Island" characters who must fight, first among themselves, and after all of the less virtuous characters have been killed off, they unite to defeat their common enemy. In this case, Billy Zane who plays a nasty demon who rules over a motley crew of lesser demons who have neon green glowing eyes.

The story is well written, even by "Crypt" standards. It follows a drifter, or knight, named Jack (William Sadler) who has been entrusted by a previous knight with a key that con-

tains the blood of a crucified man, never mentioned as Jesus, but very heavily implied.

The demons have traveled the Universe collecting these keys, and after obtaining the last of seven, they will return the Earth to darkness as it was before God created the light which drove them into exile. That's really all you need to know.

If you're a gore fan this is the movie to see. I haven't seen so much blood and guts since I figured out the finishing moves for "Mortal Kombat." In fact, two scenes in the movie seem to have been taken straight from the ultra-violent video game. Those of you who have played this action-packed, fighting video game will know what I'm talking about when you see it.

"Demon Knight", directed by Ernest Dickerson, is one of the few horror movies that I can truly boast about--it has it all--thrills, chills, comedy, graphic frontal nudity, gore and more. I can honestly say I laughed until I screamed.

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STUDENT CONGRESS VIDEO MOVIES 1995

PICKENS HALL MAIN LOUNGE

January 24 - "Intersection"
February 7 - "Sugar Hill"
February 14 - "So I Married An Axe Murderer"
March 7 - "8 Seconds"
March 28 - "Blink"
April 11 - "Philadelphia"
April 18 - "Menace II Society"
April 28 - GSC Week Movie Madness
"Basic Instinct", "Sliver", and "Rising Sun"

RICHARD GERE
SHARON STONE

INTERSECTION

R A Paramount Communications Company

Showing in Pickens Hall
Tues., Jan. 24, 9 p.m.

"VOYAGER" FILLS NEW NETWORK'S SPACE

by Jim Shock

January 16 was the launch date of the third spin-off in the successful "Star Trek" franchise when "Star Trek: Voyager" aired on the new Paramount network. The new network, which currently airs in only 80 percent of the television market, is not available in our area, but the "Voyager" series premiere can be seen in syndication on Fox, Friday, January 20th at 10 p.m.

"Star Trek", although set in the distant future, has, until now, maintained a very primitive view of women in the work place. "Voyager", however, truly does go where no one has gone before, or at least no woman.

For the first time a woman will be in control of the bridge full-time. "Generations" hinted at the prospect of women as capable leaders of a starship by putting both female leads in charge, at one time or another, of the Enterprise. In the final episode many Trekkies were surprised to see Captain Beverly Picard in charge of a Federation medical ship.

Actress Kate Mulgrew was cast in the role of Captain Kathryn Janeway, when Genevieve Bujold stepped down after two days production. As in the past, the crew of "Voyager"

consists of a variety of intergalactic, as well as earthly, cultures.

Robert Beltrane plays Chakotay, the first Native American first officer, Robert Duncan McNeill as Lieut. Tom Paris, the womanizing ship's pilot, Tim Russ is Vulcan tactical/security officer Tuvok, Garrett Wang portrays Ensign Harry Kim communications officer, Roxann Biggs-Dawson is the half-Klingon/ half human chief engineer, Robert Picardo is the holographic ship's doctor, Ethan Phillips is Neelix the ship's cook, and Jennifer Lien plays a one-year old creature named Kes who has a life span of Nine-Years.

The premise of the series is simple. Voyager, while on a mission to intercept a group of rebels, is thrust far into space by a strange galactic phenomenon, and at maximum warp it will take them 70 years to return home. This gives the show the freedom to create new worlds previously unseen on the existing "Star Trek" programs "Deep Space 9" and "The Next Generation".

If the success of the shows is any indication, "Voyager" should be exploring for many years to come.

CIVIL WAR CAMP EXHIBITION

At North Bend State Park

The 7th West Virginia Volunteer Infantry (Union) and the 17th Virginia Calvary (Confederate) will be at North Bend State Park. A winter encampment will be set up in the River Run campground and will be open to public inspection. There will also be a Union versus Confederate skirmish to take place near the lodge. Come and see how the Civil War soldier lived in the winter.

SCHEDULE:

War Camp Visitation: Saturday, 1/28/95 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Sunday, 1/29/05 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Union versus Confederate skirmish: Saturday, 1/28/95

3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Spring Clark Hall Technology Lab Hours

Clark Hall Technology Lab will be open for general use from 1 - 4 p.m. on Mondays; 9 - 12 noon on Wednesdays; 9 - 12:30 and 1:30 - 4 p.m. on Thursdays; and 1 - 4 p.m. on Fridays for the Spring 1995 semester. The lab is open to all faculty, staff and students during these hours. These open lab hours might be changed at any time to allow the lab to be used for a class or workshop

Expansion Work at Nicholas County Soon to be a Reality

by Monica Ann Null

According to Bob Bailey, Director of the Nicholas County Center, an addition to the existing facility in Nicholas County is soon to be underway.

An advisory committee consisting of Jim Rogers, Dr. Nolan Browning, Bob Bailey and a few other members from the center, GSC and community, has been established to serve as the valuable community link between GSC and the Nicholas County service area. The committee helps to develop future expansions in the facility and its programs.

"The current building consisting of approximately 8,600

square feet is just not large enough to accommodate all of the center's students," explains Bailey.

The proposal is to create an additional 10,000 square feet by building on to the center. As soon as plans are finalized, construction is said to begin.

"If all goes as planned, we hope to open the doors in two years," informs Bailey.

The Nicholas County Center currently accommodates nearly 700 students from Nicholas and seven surrounding counties. With over 60 staff members more space is needed.

Currently the center is utilizing rooms in four of the

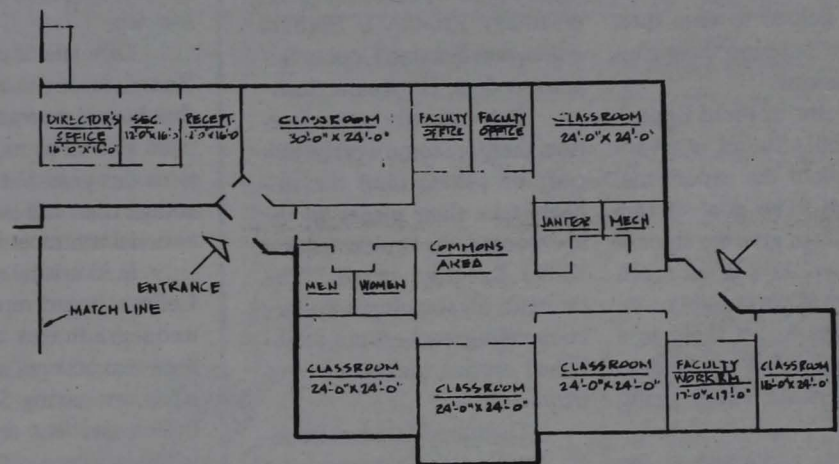
county's public schools. The lack of additional space causes scheduling problems as rooms are not readily available.

The Nicholas County Commission obtained a loan from a local bank to fund the existing facility. GSC then leased the building.

With an additional loan to fund the new building GSC will lease the new facility as well.

"President Simmons has been very supportive of the plan as it will benefit GSC as well," expresses Bailey.

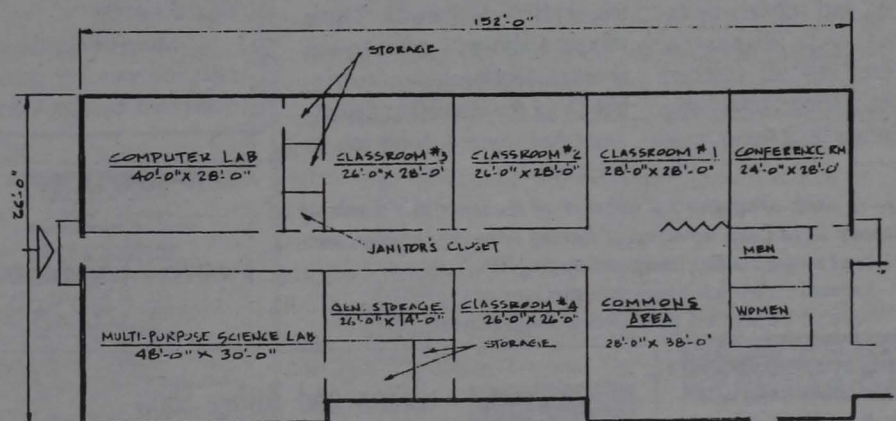
"It will be nice to have everything in proximity and it will be very feasible for all students of the campus," explains Bailey.



NICHOLAS COUNTY CENTER - GSC

EXISTING FACILITY

The current existing Nicholas County/GSC building contains six classrooms and is only 8,600 square feet.



NICHOLAS COUNTY CENTER - GSC

PROPOSED ADDITION

ADDITIONAL SQ. FT. = 9824

The 10,000 square feet addition will add more classrooms and a science lab.

Spring Student Teachers Prepare for Placement

by Amy Jo Rowan

GSC's student teachers will enter their placement schools this week. In preparation, they attended a Student Teacher Orientation Workshop on Thursday, January 12 and Friday, January 13.

The education department hosted the event in the Verona Maple Room of the Heflin Center. The workshop ran from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Also, a reception was held at Flatwoods Elementary School on the 12th, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. This gave the student teachers an opportunity to meet their cooperating teachers.

The two day workshop was designed to address any last minute concerns the student teachers may have. In addition, it helped to ease their fears about entering their chosen professions.

Director of Field Experiences, Debbie Simon, was very positive about the experience. She stated, "The goal of this workshop is to give the student teachers two days of as much preparation as we possibly can. It also helps to get them in a professional mind set and to ease their fears about being evaluated."

Topics addressed at the workshop included certification concerns, graduation applications, resume writing, expectations, and evaluations.

The Student Teacher Handbook was reviewed with the faculty, and supervisor expectations were discussed. Furthermore, student teachers and specialization supervisors met to discuss how they would be evaluated.

"There were allegations a number of students at schools in Brooklyn may have been involved in having some knowledge, particularly about social studies and possibly English."

—Samuel Polatnick, executive director of the Board of Education's division of High Schools, 1975

Most of the student teachers began to feel more at ease as the orientation progressed. However, the majority said they felt the most relief after meeting with their cooperating teachers.

Student teacher Joyce Lewis commented, "When the orientation workshop began I was extremely nervous, but after meeting my cooperating teacher I felt much more confident."

In addition to these introductions, the reception included informative presentations. Robert L. Bland Middle School teacher, Karen Pickens, talked with cooperating teachers about what their duties will include. Other speakers included GSC Dean of Teacher Education, Dr. Steven Creasey, Flatwoods Elementary Principal, Barbara Allen, and Braxton County Superintendent, Dr. Kenna Seal.

Yet with all the preparation, there are some worries that can't be settled until the students take their places in the classrooms. As student teacher Kathy Szepliga noted, "The thought of stepping into my cooperating teacher's pre-established routine makes me very nervous."

There are 37 student teachers total in the program this semester. Their placement counties include Braxton, Calhoun, Gilmer, Jackson, Lewis, Nicholas, Richie, Wirt, and Wood.

According to student teacher Holly Wilkewitz, "I have mixed feelings. I am nervous about student teaching of course, but I feel the education department has done a good job to prepare us."



The spring semester 1995 GSC student teachers, featuring The Mercury's own, Holly Wilkewitz.

photo by Dave Sagan

Tuition Increases Slow Down, But Still Exceed Rate of Inflation

by the National Student News Service, special to The Mercury

Officials of the College Board recently announced that tuition increases nationwide slowed at most institutions this year, but the rise in college costs still exceeded the national inflation rate.

In its annual survey, the College Board reported that undergraduates at public four-year colleges and universities are paying \$2,686 for tuition and fees on average, which is six percent more than last year.

The annual cost of private four-year schools also went up six percent to an average of \$11,709 per year, according to the recent College Board survey.

Meanwhile, the rate of inflation was 2.9 percent as measured by the Computer

Average College Costs This Year

	Public Colleges		Private Colleges	
	Resident	Commuter	Resident	Commuter
4-year colleges				
Tuition & fees	\$ 2,686	\$ 2,686	\$ 11,709	\$ 11,709
Books and Supplies	578	578	585	585
Room & Board*	3,826	1,684	4,976	1,809
Transportation	592	892	523	844
Other	1,308	1,314	991	1,123
Total	8,990	7,154	18,784	16,070
2-year colleges				
Tuition & fees	\$ 1,298	\$ 1,298	\$ 6,511	\$ 6,511
Books and Supplies	566	566	552	552
Room & Board*	—	1,746	4,040	1,850
Transportation	—	934	569	908
Other	—	1,095	975	1,192
Total	—	5,639	12,647	11,013

Note: The figures are weighted by enrollment to reflect the charges incurred by the average undergraduate enrolled at each type of institution.

*Room not included for commuter residents. — insufficient data. Source: The College Board

Price Index for the 12 months ending in August of 1994.

"The good news is that the rate of increase has continued to lessen," said James Applebury, president of the American Association of State

Colleges and Universities. "The bad news is that any increase in tuition limits access, and the impact is differentially hurtful for the economically disadvantaged, minorities and recent immigrant groups."

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Off-Campus Activities

The Activities Office has several events planned off campus for the month of January.

Trip to Charleston to see Harlem GlobeTrotters Jan. 19th--Cost \$3.00 + Ticket
Trip to Canaan Valley to Ski on Sunday Jan. 22nd--Cost \$3.00 + Lift Ticket + Rentals
Trip to Charleston to see ALABAMA in concert Jan. 28th--Cost \$3.00 + Ticket

All Activities are open to Faculty, Staff, and Students of Glenville State College. If any group wants help with an activity, please give Sean McAndrews a call at ext. 113.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

FISHERIES - Students Needed! Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or Female. For more information call:

1-206-545-4155 ext. A5349

Student Employment Services

Hair Expo

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

14 Foodland Plaza
Glenville 462-5613



The Funnies

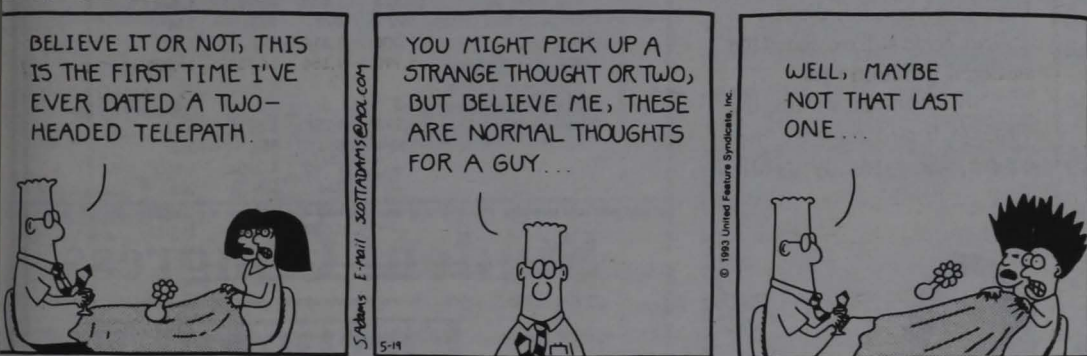
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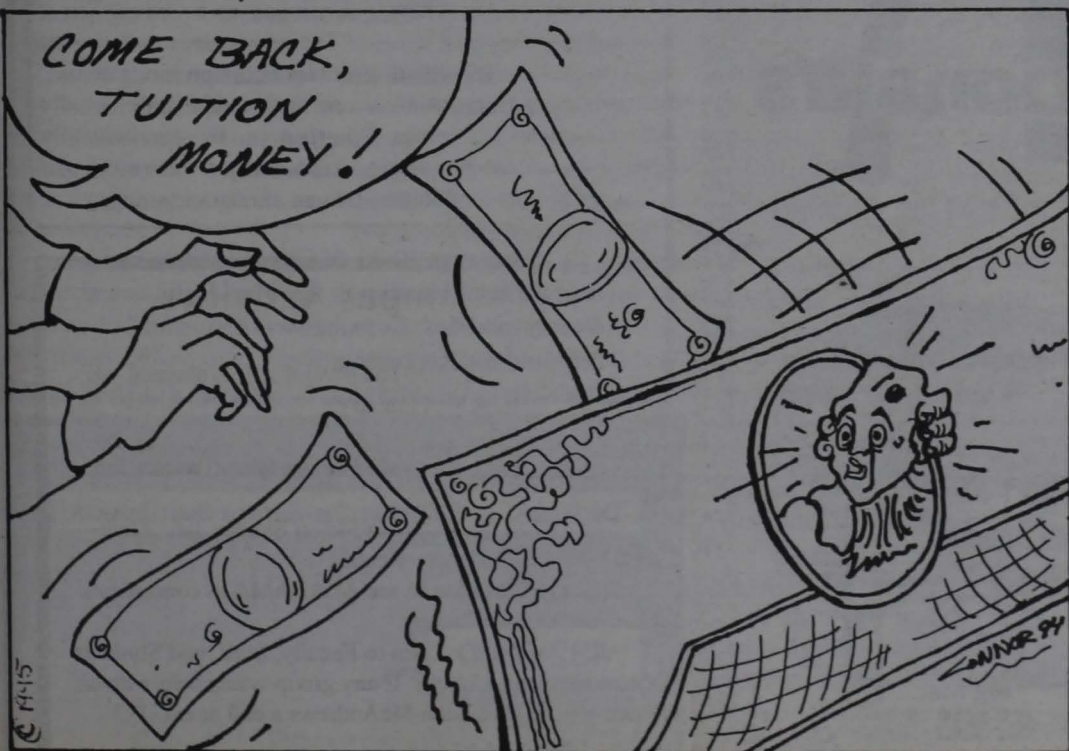
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COLLEGE DAZE By SHEA CONNOR



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



collegiate camouflage

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CARBON	NICKEL
FERMIUM	RADIUM
FLUORINE	SILICON
FRANCIUM	STRONTIUM
GOLD	SULFUR
IODINE	TIN
IRON	TITANIUM
KRYPTON	TUNGSTEN

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!

GSC Begins Ambassadors Program

A Student Oriented Approach to Admissions

by Amy Jo Rowan

GSC's records department is kicking off the new year by adopting a more student oriented program. It is called the Ambassadors Program and it is designed to aid prospective students.

The program was developed in the fall of 1994 by Admission Counselors Ewanna Hayhurst and Jill Harman. Its goal is to use current students as a resource when recruiting prospective students.

These ambassadors can provide valuable insight about GSC life, because they are experiencing it first hand.

As Hayhurst and Harman both stress, "No one knows more about GSC life than the students."

They believe this approach will help visitors to feel more comfortable.

The ambassadors' main responsibility will be to serve as a valued representative of the student body. They will work on a volunteer basis. Their duties will include giving tours, and assisting guests at Open House and

Ashland Oil Days. It could also include hosting overnight visitors and helping recruit at their hometown high schools.

The ambassadors must have a 2.25 GPA and no violations of the college's policies. They must also attend workshops on successful communication. However, Hayhurst and Harman agree all these activities are helpful in building quality job skills.

Both counselors feel the program will be exceptionally beneficial to GSC. "The Ambassadors Program will help to promote the friendly family atmosphere of our campus," noted Harman.

Hayhurst added, "This program will help to increase the amount of personal contact between prospective students and the Admissions Department."

The tentative agenda is to have an ambassador representing every department of the college. For more information on how to apply, students may stop by the Visitor's Center, or call extension 225.

George
Continued from page 4

receivers from all over the country alternated plays throughout the game, but I'm still glad he got to go and have some good playing time on the field with other Division II talents."

Free Things to Send For

For information on responsible snowmobiling, call the Miller Brewing Company at (800) MILLER-6.

For information on protecting your eyes with sunglasses, write: The Better Vision Institute, P.O. Box 77097, Washington, DC 20013 or call 1-800-424-8422.

You can send environmental questions to Judd Alexander, a national authority on municipal solid waste and former chairman of Keep America Beautiful. Write to: Ask Judd, P.O. Box 33213, Washington, DC 20066.

For information on feeding, caring for and clothing your baby, call 1-800-4-GERBER.

For information on gift sponsorships from the Christian Children's Fund, call 1-800-776-6767.

Disney Seeks Collegiate Musicians and Singers

Disney is searching across the country for talented and enthusiastic musicians and singers to join the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program during the 1995 summer season at the Walt Disney World Resort and Disneyland. Performers selected for the 9-week program will receive salary, housing, daily career workshops with top performing artists and college credit. Students will perform in one of the following three shows:

- * the All American College Show Band (Disneyland or Walt Disney World);
- * the All American College Jazz Band (Walt Disney World at Epcot '95);
- * or the All American College Jazz Singers.

Performers sought include jazz singers, all saxophones, trumpet, trombone, french horn, tuba, percussion (set, mallets, marching), piano, electric bass and guitar. Auditions will be held in Anaheim (January 13-14), Orlando (January 28), Evanston, Ill. (February 4), Bloomington, Ind. (February 5), Boston (February 11), New York City (February 12), Dallas (February 16), Austin, Texas (February 17) and the Los Angeles area (February 18-19). Live auditions are preferred, but video tapes will also be accepted. Video tapes must be submitted by February 12, 1995. For additional information, call (407) 345-5701 or (714) 490-7327.

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Student Congress Elections

Nominations are being accepted in the Office of Student Services.

Deadline For Nominations:

Friday, February 10, 1995 at 4:00 p.m.

Election

Monday and Tuesday

February 20 and 21, 1995

See pages 30-31 of Glenville State College Student Handbook for Qualifications and Responsibilities. Cumulative G.P.A. of 2.2 required for Representatives.

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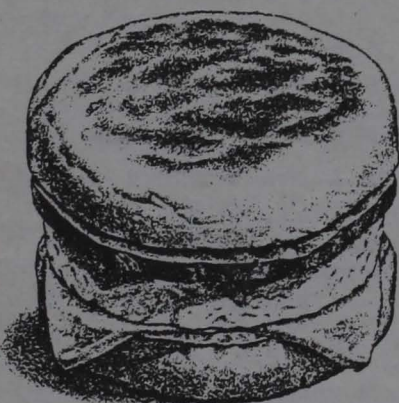
462-8300

After Hours
Call 462-7895

32 East Main Street
We develop photographs



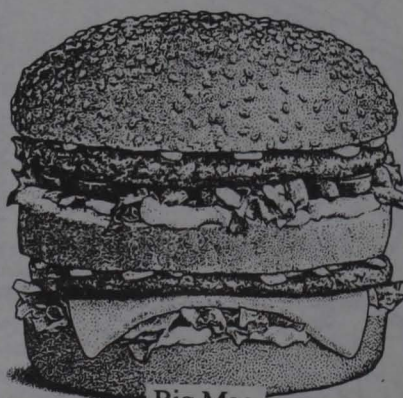
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