

# The Mercury

Glenville State College

GSC

"Your source  
for campus  
news and  
events!"

January 26, 1995

Vol. 66, No. 16



A member of the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra warms up for Yo! Beethoven!  
photo by Dave Sagan

## Wheeling Symphony Lights up GSC Stage with Yo! Beethoven

by David H. Graham

Last night, at 7 p.m. the Fine Arts Auditorium was transformed into an orchestra hall, as Maestra Rachael Worby once again brought the Wheeling Symphony to GSC.

With a near-capacity crowd on hand, despite the inclement weather, Ms. Worby, along with guest soloist Russell Sherman, filled the auditorium with the sounds of Beethoven for over two and a half hours.

As a special guest and featured performer for the evening, Sherman's playing added a passion and excitement to "Concerto No. 5, in E-flat Major, Opus 73 (The Emperor Concerto)."

Members of *The Mercury* staff received the honor of sitting in on rehearsal before last evening's show. During this time, Ms. Worby and one member of orchestra, along with the executive director, met with a group of band students from surrounding county schools.

Ms. Worby spoke of the upcoming evening's performance and about why she has a special place in her heart for Beethoven.

She told them, "When Beethoven wrote symphonies, he broke the mold. It was as if he took a large sheet of glass and threw it all over the floor--shattering everything before hand that had been composed. He changed the symphony and composing world forever."

In regards to the theme of the night's performance, Worby noted that she chose Beethoven because of the wide-shared admiration among not only her music peers, but music lovers everywhere.

"If you ask people in the

music world to pick their favorite symphonies, I assure you they would pick a Beethoven work. His music is so different, so challenging," Worby stated to the visiting students.

Worby also addressed her role as conductor of the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra, all the while emphasizing the talents of the orchestra members. According to Maestra Worby, it is a team effort. "We each interpret music in a different way. The musicians play with such zeal, and I help interpret and give them direction in the Beethoven pieces. It is the blend of their playing with my interpretations of the pieces that make these Beethoven works so special to us." The standing ovation from the audience in the middle of the program showed they were in agreement.

Maestra Worby then excused herself from the students and continued rehearsal. After rehearsal, I was given a few moments of Ms. Worby's attention. I used this opportunity to discuss Beethoven and his work with her.

When asked, "Why Beethoven?" she responded, "It's not uncommon for symphonies to have an all-Beethoven program, often times, orchestras devote week-long festivals just to Beethoven."

Still intrigued, I inquired further. She said, "His music has such passion and a wide range of emotion. Beauty and drama, that's what makes Beethoven's music so great."

With so many Beethoven works to choose from, I was curious as to why she chose the three selections she did. Her response was immediate, "These

are simply the best as far as portraying these emotions (of beauty and drama)."

Her admiration for Beethoven was clear when we spoke of the genius who, by the end of his career, could not even hear one single note of his compositions. Russell Sherman, the guest soloist, told Rachael Worby earlier that to be a true artist, one has to isolate himself, and Beethoven did this with his deafness. Worby, in agreement with Sherman, noted with sincerity, "It was as if he (Beethoven) was taking dictation from God."

Since her time was brief, as the concert would begin in less than an hour, I ended by asking her what she hoped the audience would take home from the performance.

After taking a moment to think, she replied, "I want this audience at Glenville State College to go away with a love and better understanding of Beethoven and his music."

After the orchestra tuned and the first violinist entered and took his chair, Maestra Worby's grace carried her on to the stage.

She began the evening discussing what an overture is, comparing it to Cliffnotes, "The juiciest melodies of the music."

After a brief description of Count Egmont, who was imprisoned and killed during the Spanish Inquisition for preaching religious tolerance, the symphony superbly executed "The Egmont Overture."

Worby stated before hand that the admiration Beethoven felt for Egmont would come through in the piece, and it did with the drama from the fierce

Continued on page 12

## GSC Aiding Japan Quake Survivors

by Amy Jo Rowan

On January 16 a devastating earthquake rocked the Japanese cities of Osaka and Kobe. It registered 7.2 on the Richter Scale and destroyed nearly everything in its wake.

To date over 5,000 people have died, over 300,000 are homeless and over 100 are still missing. Those who survived are facing the shortages of life's basic necessities.

Among these survivors are the families of GSC international students Yuko Hashimoto and Kaori Mizuyama. Their family members escaped unharmed, but now they must put their lives back together.

In the devastating aftermath, one GSC student has been making an effort to aid the Japanese citizens. Senior Tom Cook, with the help of Admissions Counselors Ewanna Hayhurst and Jill Harman, has organized a donation drive. These donations will consist of personal items such as soap, razors,

toothbrushes and washcloths etc. Cook, Hayhurst, and Harman agree that these items are more urgently needed than funding.

Donation boxes are located in Wagner Wing, the Heflin Center, and the Administration Building. Goods will be accepted through January 31. The supplies will then be taken to the Red Cross to ship to Japan for delivery to the quake victims.

Cook wasted no time in organizing the drive. As he noted, "I have friends from different countries and I feel it is something I would want them to do for me. It was totally out of friendship."

Those GSC international students affected by the quake were very appreciative of the effort.

Hashimoto stated, "My family is okay, but we have friends in need of food and supplies. I am thankful that they are getting supplies for the Japanese people."



# Commentary

Dear Editor:

## What's Wrong in Glenville: A Minority Report

I was surprised recently to read in the *The Charleston Gazette* that Glenville State, the college where I teach, is in "turmoil." Turmoil, I realize, is a relative term. It all depends on what you're used to, and even though I'm relatively new here (this is only my second year), I recognize that Glenville, up until last summer, seemed to be an untroubled, fairly tranquil place. At the risk of offending my new-found colleagues, however, I have to try to put our present troubles in some perspective. Compared to the academic circles I've gone round in, Glenville remains a veritable pastoral idyll.

From 1984 to 1987, I had the dubious distinction of being the only U. S. Marine officer assigned to the Naval ROTC unit at the University of California, Berkeley. Early in my tour, on February 18, 1985, an arsonist burned down our building. Later that spring, the anti-apartheid movement sparked the largest demonstrations Berkeley had seen since the '60s. Some students seized and held the administration building for a time. Others dramatized their cause by building and living in "apartheid shanties" at Sproul Plaza. Nearly all, it seemed, were opposed to ROTC. One of my most vivid memories of those years is driving in of a morning and seeing police and TV news helicopters circling long before I could see the campus itself. That was turmoil.

Of course, that was then; this is now. At Glenville, on one occasion, I have seen seven or eight students holding up signs critical of President Simmons. On another occasion, I saw some disparaging comments chalked on the road in front of the president's campus residence. Classes and exams have continued uninterrupted. No one's office has been seized. No property has been destroyed.

I am not suggesting that we don't have a problem here at

Glenville, only that the root cause of the problem has yet to be addressed. In one of their recent anonymous missives, President Simmons's detractors unwittingly got to the heart of the matter. President Simmons, they wrote, has to be stopped before he "ruins a good little college," and therein indeed lies the real issue: Whether Glenville State will remain a sleepy little state teacher's college, or whether it will broaden its focus, adapting to a different set of academic and economic realities.

Glenville has a new Strategic Plan, one predicated on the assumption that we are under siege politically and that the threat is real. Glenville exists in a state that already has two universities, both of which have education departments. If the best we can do at Glenville is to continue turning out good teachers, most of whom will have to move out of state to find jobs, then our political enemies probably should make good on their long-standing threat to close our doors, or at least to make us a community college. In a market flooded with teachers competing to teach fewer and fewer students, a traditional Glenville State just isn't cost effective. If, on the other hand, we can find new and innovative ways to serve a broader clientele here in central West Virginia, we'll continue to pioneer into the twenty-first century. This is what we're finally feuding over here in Glenville.

Our need to adapt or die has been President Simmons's constant theme in the short time I've been at Glenville. How could that arouse the faculty's ire? The Glenville State catalogue offers at least part of the answer. Open it to the back, to the section listing faculty and administrators, and count the number of GSC grads back working at their alma mater. Of the 79 people listed in the 1994-1995 bulletin, 32--including Mack Samples and William Simmons--received their bachelor's degrees from Glenville State. Of the 36 tenured faculty members listed, 19

(52.7 percent) are Glenville grads. The rest of the academic world calls this "academic incest." Now count the number of professors who have been at Glenville 20 or more years--19 again--and you will begin to appreciate how a faculty can unite against one of its own for being an agent of change. A college, ideally, is supposed to be a marketplace of ideas where all points of view are represented and respected. Glenville, up until now, has remained a tightly knit, insular community of remarkably like-minded people.

One of the problems with living in such a small community, of course, is that everyone knows everyone else's business. Over the past several months, I've heard, as Paul Harvey would say, "the rest of the story." Glenville State's faculty is as human as any other, and over the past 17 years, President Simmons has had to deal with his share of faculty foibles and follies. He has also had to make difficult decisions, many of them affecting his present critics. Here President Simmons's critics have me at a disadvantage. I wasn't a party to any of this, so I dare not name any names. Suffice it to say that, if the Faculty Senate forces President Simmons to air our dirty laundry in public, a lot of faculty unmentionables will be out there on the line fluttering in the breeze right next to the president's.

One thing we do agree on here at Glenville: Central West Virginia needs this college. Ironically, no one validates that need better than the man everyone seems to be busy vilifying. President Simmons is hardly an outside agitator. He is what Glenville made him, and he freely admits he wouldn't be where he is had it not been for Glenville. Certainly, the State of West Virginia has to be pragmatic, but how does one put a price tag on bringing desperately needed opportunities to the people of a depressed region? This has been Glenville's niche--finding and developing academic potential our univer-

sities and other colleges would overlook.

The current wave of paranoia notwithstanding, I sincerely believe that President Simmons has only one motivation--to keep Glenville State here for those who need it--and I appreciate that this effort has lately required him to make some tough, unpopular decisions. In the eyes of at least one of my colleagues, that makes him a Captain Queeg. But a little knowledge is indeed a dangerous thing. I would urge anyone eager to draw this literary parallel to go back and read

chapter 37 of Wouk's original for the ironic twist on which *The Caine Mutiny* turns. In the end, the mutineers' own lawyer attacks his clients for endangering the common good to advance their own selfish agendas. I submit that we do not have a Captain Queeg here at Glenville, but that we just may have a Willie Keith, a Steve Maryk, and a Thomas Keefer each conveniently confusing self-interest with the greater good of Glenville State.

Dr. Edward F. Palm  
Chair, English Department

## Conversational Green

by Jeremy Dean

Snow is the bane of my existence. I know a lot of you out there really like snow a lot, but I just can't dig it. When I see that first flake fall out of the sky all I want to do is find some nice warm corner to curl up in, and just hibernate.

A friend of mine was trying to tell me how beautiful the snow looked this weekend, and I told him it looked to me like a bird the size of the moon had flown over and took a dump on the earth. He got mad and tried to tell me the snow was a gift from God. I asked him, "If it was so great, why did God kick it out of heaven?", and he shut up.

I was on the roads quite a bit this last weekend, and I was reminded of something I learn every year at this time. The West Virginia road department doesn't clear off-ramps. They will clear the snow and ice off a road until it is bone dry, but for some reason those off-ramps always have that big ice patch running right down the center of it, if anything has been done to it at all. I don't understand this at all, but that's the way they do it. I nearly slid off the road three or four times on those off-ramps.

Another thing that I don't understand is why GSC can't just buck up and buy some salt to put on the stairs. I see them out there, putting those stupid rocks down everywhere, but let's be realistic here. Snow piles up on top of them, so they are doing little, if any good, promoting traction for people's feet.

One of these days someone smart is going to fall on those steps, there will be a big lawsuit, and GSC will lose. Be safe, put salt down and get rid of the ice, for the safety of the students, faculty, and everyone else who has to scale those treacherous steps all over campus.

Before I go I would like to make an announcement. I will be running for Student Congress President in the upcoming election. The election is to be held February 20 and 21, so be sure to come out and vote. God Bless.

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# In the Ditch

by Craig Mills

Tonight, I drove 50 miles from my dear hometown to the Glenville megacropolis area. The snow was vicious and there were high winds, rising flood waters, and 100 feet Oak trees teetering precariously over the road. But, you know what? I made it. In fact, the roads were completely clear. I didn't even have to reduce my normal driving speed (Well, there was one time that I *should* have. I drifted a bit through a Rt. 5 hairpin and shot a snow/dirt/gravel rooster tail across the LK river but, that has nothing to do with road conditions-it happens all the time. Ahhhhh! I'm rambling badly. Sorry.)

Anyway, the point I was attempting to make before I went off on that senseless tangent was this: The roads were clear because the State Road was on the job. Trucks were going up and down the road all day and all night, plowing snow, cutting trees, clearing obstructions, and throwing salt in all directions. That's why I had a safe trip.

The State Road has a bad reputation, no make that legendary bad reputation for, among other things, standing around, not working, slowly working, leaning on shovels, leaning on trucks, sitting in trucks, etc. etc. etc.

You've heard all these things before but, I want you to know this reputation is Unfair and Undeserved.

I know this for a fact because I, myself, used to be a State Road employee. Please allow me to explain some of the

dynamics of the State Road that lead to these ugly stereotypes. I'll try to be brief:

Most of the high-ranking, big time executives in the Department of Highways are political appointments. For instance, if I was elected to some high state office I might make my friend Crazy Eddie head of the DOH. Eddie, of course, knows nothing about highways, culverts, dumptrucks, or hydraulic air hammers. That doesn't matter, he's my buddy and he gets the job.

Naturally, Eddie screws up constantly and, as a result, out in some far-flung county, John Q. Roadworker sits in his truck and eats bear claws--not because he's unwilling to work but, because he doesn't have the proper (functional) equipment, or the right information, or enough help or a combination of all these things. So, John Q. Roadworker gets cussed by any and all oncoming traffic and Crazy Eddie sits in a comfortable office in Charleston with a secretary who looks like a playmate.

Despite all this, these guys are out there every day, on the road attempting to get something done. And, more times than you think, they do succeed.

So, the next time a big snowstorm hits, remember this: While you're sleeping, there's a guy out there keeping the roads clear. He's tired, he has no one to talk to, he's drank about a gallon of coffee, and on top of everything, his truck has no radio. He'll get the job done but, he'll never get a word of thanks.

## Tuition Waiver/Scholarships Applications Available

To make the awarding of scholarships more equitable, the enrollment office is seeking applicants. If you are eligible to possibly receive a scholarship or tuition waiver (GPA 3.0 or above), please come to the records and enrollment office in the AB Building and fill out an application. If you have any questions, please see Leslie Sims. Hurry, applications must be received by tomorrow, Friday the 27th!

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Dear Editor:

The Legislature convened on Wednesday, January 11. We will be in session until March 11, 1995.

Having served as your State Senator for over 30 years, I know that I can continue to be helpful in seeking passage of legislation in which country and municipal officials and employees have a particular interest.

The strength of our state government is almost dependent upon the strength of our country and municipal subdivisions to be provided with adequate funding and with laws to facilitate the performance of the legal duties and responsibilities of the segments of each such subdivisions.

I am confident that representatives of your concerns, who carry out lobbying efforts in your behalf, will tell you that I have always been caring and

considerate in hearing them about the legislative needs which you and your fellow voters were seeking. I have supported their efforts in a professional, helpful and competent manner. I shall continue to do this.

Your representatives do keep me aware of your overall legislative goals and agenda. I invite and earnestly solicit your personal thoughts about your views on statutory changes and new laws which you would favor.

I am hopeful that you will write or telephone me at your convenience. My telephone number is 357-7845 or 357-7842.

With every good wish and kindest, personal regards, I am

**William R. Sharpe, Jr.**  
**Senator, 12th District**

## Legislature to Tackle Higher Education Issues

The West Virginia State Legislature will convene from January 11 until March 11 of this year. Higher education will be a huge topic of discussion, and several items of higher education budgets will be addressed.

The University System of West Virginia, which includes WVU, Marshall, WVU-P and others, is asking for a budget of \$217.7 million, an increase of 5.1 percent from last year's budget.

The State College System of West Virginia, which includes Glenville State, Shepherd, West Liberty and others, is seeking approval for their budget of \$83.5 million, a 5.8 percent increase from last year.

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, although West Virginia may have a modest revenue surplus, Medicaid is likely to eat up much of this extra money. Public college officials will be pressing the legislature to continue financing a massive higher education law that was passed in 1993.

One part of this 1993 bill that both state school systems will encourage legislators to carry out is an additional \$1.5

million in student aid, a 30 percent increase from the state appropriation now. Lawmakers will also be asked to approve salary increases for staff and faculty members, called for by the 1993 law, which will total \$15.5 million.

A constant criticism on the state, and a paperwork burden for the state schools, is purchasing procedures. Legislation may be submitted to the legislature to give both state school systems greater freedom from state regulations on purchasing.

The few private colleges in West Virginia also seek state legislature rewards. The state's private colleges, such as West Virginia Wesleyan College and Alderson-Broadus College, want the legislature to increase financing of the West Virginia State Grant Program, which provides financial aid to private and public college students, by 70 percent, to \$12.7 million.

Higher education in West Virginia has serious concerns to address for this term. According to legislature and newspaper sources, the outlook on the budgets for both the college and university systems is to look for them to pass with some increases; and amendments.

## WCHS-TV to Feature "Teachers Who Get Results" in Special News Eight Series

WCHS-TV will air a series entitled "Teachers Who Get Results" beginning February 6, 1995. The 10 part series to air both on News 8 at 6 p.m. and at 11 p.m. will key on the most successful teachers in the tri-state.

"Too many good teachers get a bad reputation from a small minority," said TV 8 News Director, Tim Sharp. "We believe our viewers need to see how the typical, hard working teacher is spending his or her time."

"If we show an accurate picture, I believe many false preconceptions will evaporate like the fog," he continued.

The series will be an experiment by the WCHS-TV news staff as it will be the first team series produced by the station, with five parts being produced by "News 8 at Five" reporter Wendy Griffith and five parts produced by Sharp himself.

"Wendy is a great reporter who'd like to do more for the six," Sharp said. "And Tim, who has a background in education, should be able to bring many of his stories a personal perspective," Griffith added.

Both said they already have a healthy supply of excellent teachers to feature. But should News 8 viewers wish to make suggestions, they should write either Sharp or Griffith at WCHS-TV in Charleston.

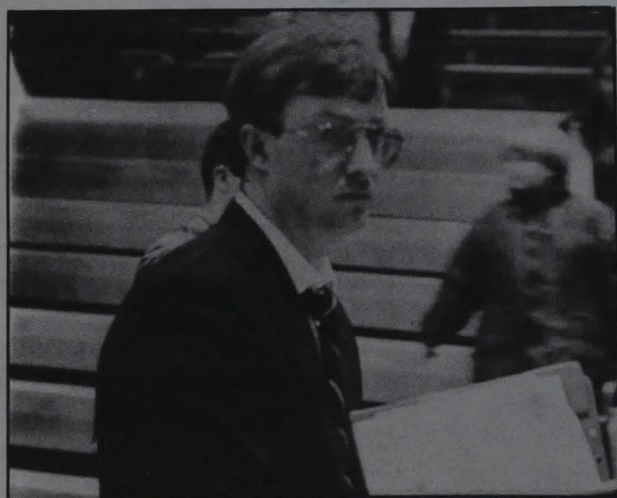
For more information contact: Tim Sharp, Donna Williams or Wendy Griffith at WCHS-TV, (304) 346-5358.

## Attention Prospective May 1995 Graduates

Friday, February 10, 1995 is the last day for making application for May graduation. Applications may be picked up from the office of records and enrollment management.



# Sports



Thomas Flaherty photo by Dave Sagan

## Spotlight on Thomas Flaherty

by Kim Sees

As you sit and look down the bench of the men's basketball team this season, you notice an unfamiliar face. Well, meet assistant coach Thomas Flaherty.

He is from Hanover, Pennsylvania. He has been coaching for 14 years. Eight years were spent coaching high school. From there he coached for five years at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. He received his master's degree in school administration at Western Maryland College in Westminster, Maryland; and his undergraduate degree in health and physical education in 1981 from East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania.

When asked what brought him to Glenville State he replied, "To have the opportunity to coach and teach on the college level." This is what he had his goals set on; and now that he has reached them he wishes to maintain them.

Flaherty works a lot with the post players on the team. He also works with scouting and recruiting for the team.

When asked what his predictions are for the team, he replied, "With this being my first year, it is hard to predict how we will do. But if we continue to improve, we will be competitive."

Coaching basketball is not the only reason Flaherty is here, he also teaches general and legal aspects of safety; badminton, bowling, and tennis; physical fitness and wellness; and philosophy and techniques of coaching basketball and track.

Coach Nottingham had this to say about Flaherty, "He is doing very good, he is very positive, and well-organized." In the past few weeks Coach Nottingham has not been able to make it to every practice. Nottingham said, "He (Flaherty) has been very valuable and takes over practices for me when I can not be there. I am very pleased."

He is adapting well with the basketball team and the college atmosphere of Glenville State College.

Coach Flaherty has been with Glenville State College since the fall semester and resides in the Glenville area.

## Pioneers Struggle Through Week

GSC VS D&E--Game 14

by Sean McAndrews

The Senators made the two hour trip down Route 33 West to visit the Pioneers at home. The Pioneers were coming off an emotional high-scoring win over the Battlers of Alderson Broaddus.

The question of the night--what would be flattering emotionally, the Pioneers or the Pioneer fans? To put the game in perspective, Davis & Elkins has been the doormat of the league the last few years and one would suspect a boring, non-emotional, yawner of a game from the Pioneers.

The Pioneers would jump out on a variety of shots by a variety of players. The Senators would get as close as 26-23, before Jeremy Rodda, Steve Shuff and Eric Contee would score the next 11 Pioneer points, push the Pioneer lead up to 12, and go into the half leading 42-30.

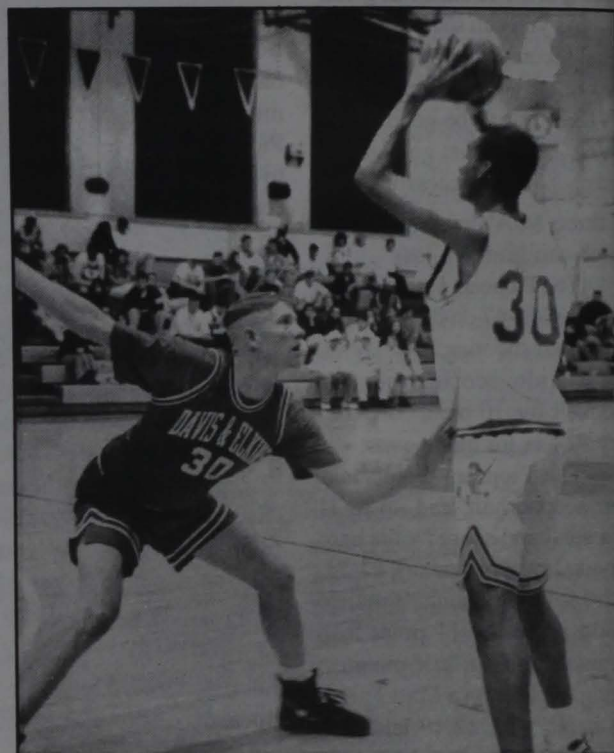
The Senators would come back in the second half, getting as close as four, 62-58, on a Mark Cooper jumper with 6:18 left. The Pioneers fought their way through the boring, dull game to win, 76-68.

The Pioneers were lead by Steve Shuff with 24 points, Fred Wilson with 21 points and Jeremy Rodda with 10 points.

GSC VS BSC--Game 15

The Pioneers would brave the first winter storm of the season to travel south down I-79, to Route 19 South, to 77 South, to 460 West, going through Princeton and to Bluefield, remembering to make the right at the second light in Bluefield, instead of the first. I need to remember that, unless we are going to Mercer County Mall for the pre-game meal, or I could just lead and follow the signs and have no problem getting there. Enough of McAndrew's Adventures in Driving, and on to the game.

This game would be a good measuring stick to see how far the Pioneer team and youth-



Fred Wilson makes the jumper. photo by Dave Sagan

ful individual players have come during the 1994-1995 season. The Pioneer team would be measured on how closely they would follow Coach Nottingham's

game plan, coming off a boring win at home versus D&E, and traveling to play a tough home opponent in Bluefield.

Continued on Page 5

### 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

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**Basketball, continued  
from Page 4**

A youthful player being measured by a game of this magnitude would be Jawayne Jenkins. His ability to handle intense Blues half court pressure and defensively try to stop the Bluefield high-scoring, quick shooting of David Clark, was great.

As you can see by the Pioneers' record, our top six players are as good as any in the WVIAC, but to be good in the WVIAC, you must go eight or nine deep to be successful. Two or three MIA's coming off the bench can lead to a loss.

The Pioneers would lead at halftime, 49-47 on the 17 points of smooth shooting Steve Shuff and inside scoring of Jeff Brockell for 10 points and Jeremy Rodda for nine points.

The Pioneers would take their second half lead up to 11 on a steal and score by the hard playing Jawayne Jenkins, 62-51, with 14:49 remaining. Bluefield would erase the 11 point lead within two and a half minutes, taking the lead on a Matt Farley put back, with 12:19 left. The next 12 minutes would be nip and tuck, neither team leading by more than four. The score would be tied at 77-77 on a Steve Shuff three with 2:33 remaining. The Pioneers would get as close as one on a Steve Shuff three with 1:25 remaining, but Bluefield's David Clark would score six of the last eight Bluefield points to beat the Pioneers 85-82.

The Pioneers would be lead by Steve Shuff with 32 points, seven buckets from way-downtown-bang, and Fred Wilson with 16 points.

**GSC vs. CONCORD--Gm. 16**

The Pioneers decided to stay home Monday and play host to the Concord Mountain Lions on bad-hair-night-one at the PE Building. The Pioneers were coming off a tough road loss to the Blues of Bluefield. This would be a matchup of all conference guards, Concord's penetrative Thadeus Breckenridge and Glenville's smooth shooting Steve Shuff. However, this game would be decided on the boards and the Pioneer's inability to stop Concord's forward Carl Booker down the stretch. That's enough of the story line and onto the story.

The Pioneers jumped out

to a 12-2 lead on the long range shooting of Steve Shuff and inside play of Eric Contee and Fred Wilson. The Mountain Lions would claw back into the game, tying it at 18-all with 10:09 left, on a Thadeus Breckenridge three. The Mountain Lions would take the lead a minute later on a James Doyle put back, 20-18. That would be the last Concord lead of the half, as the Lions would go five minutes without a score and the Pioneers would go on a 16-0 run to lead 34-20. The half would come to an end with the Pioneers up 36-31.

The Pioneers would take the lead up to seven, before Carl

Booker's 13 second half points and jumpshot would help tie the game 60-60 with 7:55 remaining, and another jumper broke the tie a minute later, 62-60. A Steve Shuff long range three would tie it at 64-64 with 5:45 remaining. Concord's Thadeus Breckenridge would hit two quick three's to put the Lions up six, 70-64. A Jeremy Rodda three would cut it to three and a pair of Steve Shuff free throws would cut it to two, 71-69 with 3:00 minutes left. The Pioneers would get no closer, as the three blind mice (refs) would miss as many calls the last three minutes as they did the first 37 minutes; drawing the ire of Coach

Nottingham.

The Pioneers were lead by Steve Shuff with 26, Jeremy Rodda with 12, and Eric Contee with 10.

The Pioneers are on the road for the next three games, taking a 10-6 (6-4) record with them. The Pioneers return home next Wednesday versus WV State.

## Attn: Education majors PPST Test

7:30 a.m.

Pioneer gymnasium  
Saturday, January 28  
Info, call Ext. 158

## To Your Health Receives Upgrade

by Carl Sears

The management of To Your Health Fitness Center would like to inform the community that the center recently underwent some changes, in hopes of increasing membership by offering better programs to the community.

Janet James is knowledgeable about these changes. The center has put new pads on the equipment, and changed the programs that are offered to better suit the needs of the community. There are also plans to replace the carpeting in the aerobics room, and put in a vibrasaua machine. James has been with To Your Health since it opened in the mid 1980's as a nutrition counselor and an aerobics instructor.

The center is becoming more geared toward the community professional and toward women. The center prides itself on the fact that it provides an environment that is very comfortable to work out in and that coincides with a casual workout. The center gives students a place to go to get away from college. The management is also working to improve conditions here on campus. James stated, "It is good that the center is here, because if it wasn't, there wouldn't really be a place for women and other members of the community to work out."

The center has many programs to offer to everyone in our community. Both low impact and step aerobics are of-

fered everyday Monday-Friday. The low impact aerobics, which run from 12:15 p.m.-12:50 p.m., are mainly concerned with toning and stretching. Low impact is taught by Monica Triplett three days a week and by Karen Arbaugh two days a week. The regular step aerobics start at 5:15 p.m. every evening and are taught by Rhonda Dunning, Monica Triplett and Erin Kuhl.

Other programs available include tanning beds, karate lessons and easy tone tables. The karate lessons are offered on Friday evenings 6:30-8:45 p.m. by instructor Micky Metz. All other programs are available on a daily basis. Prices for many of the programs are as follows: aerobics classes--one session \$2, one week \$5, and one month \$20; karate lessons are \$4 per session; tanning beds are \$4 per session. A semester membership is offered for the college which includes use of the nautilus equipment, treadmill, bicycles, free weights, aerobics, and sauna for the price of \$60 per semester. Also 15 tanning sessions are \$26.50. All prices are before tax.

So, if you are looking for a place to get away to, try out To Your Health Fitness Center. It is a good place to meet people, relieve stress and feel good about yourself.

As James said, "We are fortunate to have a program of this type in the community, so let's all take full advantage of it."



Dr. Michael Caulfield photo by Dave Sagan

## Caulfield Earns Doctorate

by Gene Breza

Michael Caulfield of the science department is now Doctor Michael Caulfield. With his doctorate in mathematics he becomes the most recent instructor at Glenville State College to receive the honor. Dr. Caulfield graduated from West Virginia University this last December with a doctorate in mathematics. The degree took him five years to complete. As he taught here at Glenville, he traveled the 90 miles to Morgantown in the afternoon after his teaching duties were complete.

Dr. Caulfield was raised in New York City, where he was born, until the age of seven. His father then moved his family to the town of Bowie, Prince Georges County, Maryland; where he continued his work as a customs agent.

Dr. Caulfield received his bachelor's degree in math from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland. He attained his master's degree in math from the University of Maryland at College Park.

He was an instructor at Frostburg State University for three years before moving to Glenville in the fall of 1991. He

now lives on Walnut Street with his wife Stephanie and his three children, Maria age five, Joseph age three, Catherine who is one; and one on the way. When asked what he thinks of life here, he replied, "I like Glenville; I like the atmosphere of a small college. I like my colleagues. It's enjoyable to come to work."

For his dissertation, Dr. Caulfield expanded the idea of finite Latin Squares from the finite to the infinite. One practical application of the finite Latin Square is to analyze statistical relationships in balanced statistical experiments.

### A Finite Latin Square

1	2	3	4
3	1	4	2
2	4	1	3
4	3	2	1

This is a simple example of a finite Latin Square, where two is followed by a four only in one row and only in one column. A similar relationship is found for any other pair of numbers. Dr. Caulfield expanded the concept to the infinite Latin Square, where no practical application is known. Perhaps an application will be found . . . . in the 21st century!!



# On Campus

## Just What Is This Internet 'Thing'?

*Shop Talk with Jenny Dawkins, professor of business*

If you are slightly confused as to what exactly the Internet is, you are in good company. There is no concrete answer. A partial definition is that it's one enormous network that connects several thousand local, regional, and global computer networks reaching millions of people all over the world. The Internet network includes over 1.5 million computers attached to networks at thousands of sites in over 50 countries connected in real-time.

You can access the information you want, when you want it--not news at 6:00 or check back at 12:00.

The Internet was born during the Cold War out of the Department of Defense's ARPANET (Advanced Research Projects Agency) and was primarily used by scientists to access computers, share files, and send E-mail. Today scientists, engineers, teachers, students, doctors, business people and even members of congress rely on networks to communicate with colleagues, receive electronic journals, access bulletin boards, log onto databases, and use remote computers and hardware.

If you want to stay current in the 90's and even into the next century, you need to learn about Internet. Whether you want to find the latest stock market news, browse through library catalogs, trace your family tree, exchange information, or join in a debate, the Internet is the tool that will take you beyond telephones, faxes, and isolated computers to the real electronic information frontier. Presently, we have an Internet

that can be used for any purpose and is available to anyone with a PC and a modem.

You might be a potential network user if you are a teacher in an area who needs to stay current and develop curricula, a minister looking for some spiritual camaraderie, a criminal lawyer who needs to discuss a case with someone who has legal expertise in a specific area, an eighth grader looking for others whose parents don't understand real music. It is possible to find an electronic discussion group on virtually any topic. If there is no group for a topic you wish to discuss, it is very easy to start a new discussion group. If you are told that you can access agricultural information, nutritional information for AIDS sufferers, ski conditions, or work with a robotics arm at a laboratory in California, and your reply is "so what," then you are probably not ready for Internet. If your response is "WOW," then you are probably ready for Internet.

The Internet also provides you with access to computer resources. For example, the teacher can access a NASA-funded computer that provides information about space science and the space program. The minister can locate and study the Bible, the Koran, the Torah, or any other religious text. The lawyer can find transcripts of Supreme Court opinions. The eighth grader can access MTV on-line, or discuss music lyrics with other computer users. The Internet provides people with a way of meeting other people in the same boat.

A sampling of interesting events which have taken place



Jenny Dawkins photo by Dave Sagan on the Internet include Elvis sightings--the King has an e-mail account at the Liverpool N.Y. Public Library (elvis@lpl.org). An important political event took place during the coup attempt that spelled the end of the Soviet Union in 1991. A small e-mail company with an Internet connection found itself to be one of the few unrestricted communications media left. The government jammed radio, banned newspapers, and programmed old movies. Western news sources such as AP and CNN began using Internet to find news releases. People have also met over the Internet and then later married each other.

You don't need an in-depth knowledge of computer technology to be an Internet user, anymore than you need to know how television broadcasting works to use a VCR. However, you do need to be able to operate a computer, run existing computer programs, and understand what files are.

Glenville State College provides Internet access for interested individuals at a small cost which consists of a connection fee of \$6.00 per month plus a computer time usage fee. With your Internet account you can access the network from GSC, home, or any place you have access to a computer and a modem.

## Student Spotlight on Lady Pioneer Center —Tanisha Brown

by Debbie Johnson

Tanisha Brown, a freshman from Martinsburg, WV has made an impact on the Lady Pioneers basketball team.

At Martinsburg High school, Brown was a member of the girl's basketball and track teams for four years. She was named to the AAA All-State honorable mention team her senior year in basketball as well as All-Conference and All-Area (tri-state). She also received numerous track awards. Tanisha was a member of Student Council her senior year and the Spanish Honor Society both her junior and senior years.

Brown is majoring in business management at GSC and says her high school coach, Dan Bullett, a Glenville graduate, helped her to decide to attend Glenville State. It's been a culture shock to Brown, coming to Glenville from Martinsburg, but she says she's adjusting and now



Tanisha Brown photo contributed

starting to adapt to the rural area. As for the team, Brown says, "We've had a rough start, but we're young and it's taking time to adjust to each other."

She adds, "We're a good team overall and we will hopefully have everything together by tournament time." Brown is right now relaxing and enjoying the next week leading up to the Super Bowl, in which her favorite team the San Francisco 49'ers are favored to win.

## Nominees Sought for Miss Kanawhachen

The Kanawhachen year-book 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.

## Fourth Annual Student Leadership Conference to be Held at FSC

by Annie McCourt

Student Congress advisors and representatives should see Dr. Al Billips to pick up their registration forms for this year's leadership conference. The conference is slated for February 10-11 at Fairmont State College.

The theme for the conference is Unity in Our Community...it's all about working together. Topics to be discussed include Community Building, Sense of Community, Threats to Our Community, Lack of Student Leadership, and Relationship Abuse. The goal of the conference is to encourage each participant to consider community within their own specific organizations, institutions, and the educational community at large. The conference is free to those interested in attending. Please contact Dr. Billips in student services for more information.



## Delta Zeta Sorority

by Mary Elizabeth James

The Delta Zeta Sorority would like to welcome everyone back for the new semester and the new year. We are glad to see everyone back, but we do miss our members who have left us.

We held a formal meeting January 16 at Angie Shamblin's house. We elected new officers. They are as follows: Mary Grace Grainer, president; Kacie VanDyne, vice-president of membership; Amie Sparks, assistant vice-president of membership; Rachel Owens, vice-president of new member education; Mary Elizabeth James, assistant vice-president of new member education; Gwen Reddecliff, recording secretary; Mary Elizabeth James, corresponding secretary; Angie Meadows, treasurer; and Paige Blankenship, assistant treasurer.

On January 23 we held a formal meeting in the Verona Maple room. We discussed formal rush, which will be held in February. Those interested in Greek life should look for posters, which will display the time and place of each event. If you have any questions call Angie Meadows at 462-5964 or contact any Delta Zeta sister.

We would love to have your support with their fund-raising activities. We are currently selling raffle tickets for \$50 in cash. Tickets are \$1 or 6 for \$5. The drawing will be held at the Pioneer basketball game February 18 at halftime. We would like to thank all of you who have bought tickets already.

Congratulations to Mary Grace Gainer and Gary Allen on their recent engagement. We are all very happy for them.

Good luck Pioneers!

## 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.

### 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 the Glenville State College Student Handbook for Qualifications and Responsibilities. Cumulative G.P.A. of 2.2 required for Representatives.

## Operation Native Talent Comes to Charleston Civic Center February 22

Are you graduating this year? Are you looking for a job? If so, then you will want to attend Operation Native Talent (ONT) on February 22nd at Charleston Civic Center.

ONT is the largest job fair in West Virginia and over 60 employers will be present to meet and interview students from West Virginia colleges.

Employers at ONT represent virtually every industry, except education. Last fall, financial services firms, government, hospitals, banks, retail companies, not-for-profit employers, manufacturing and service firms were all represented.

ONT is the only opportunity you will have to meet so many employers in one day. Interview-

ing with these recruiters will help you establish contacts with prospective employers.

The Careers Office, in the Heflin Center, will give a workshop in resume writing and interviewing skills on February 8 at 4 p.m. to help you prepare for ONT. The workshop is mandatory for those wishing to attend ONT.

If enough students are interested, we will provide transportation to Charleston. Call the Careers Office at ext. 118 to register for ONT.

### Student Evaluation Requests for 80 Hours

Once students have completed 80 hours toward a four year degree or 40 hours toward a two year degree, they should request an evaluation of their credits.

Students seeking non-teaching degrees should make their requests at the office of records and enrollment management. Students seeking teacher certification should contact the teacher education office.

### FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes met Jan 24. Guest Speaker Brian Groves held a discussion on "inward disciples." January 31, at our next meeting, the movie "Rise and Walk," the Dennis Byrd story, will be shown. Everyone welcome; refreshments will be served. John 4:31-34.

## TKE News

by Tom Anderson

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity held its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday. Committees were formed to arrange upcoming activities including social, finance, rush, public relations, and Red Coronation Ball. Committee heads are currently meeting with members and forming the semester schedule.

TKE would like to welcome back the faculty and students for the spring semester.

President's words of the week: "May I have this dance?"

## Wesley Foundation News

### The End of the World is at Hand! (or is it?)

Join us on Thursday evenings beginning tonight, January 26th, at 8:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, as we study the Biblical book of the Revelation of John together. Is this book a blueprint for the end of the world? Is there any significance to the use of numbers throughout the book? What about 666? Who was- or is- the Antichrist?

Surely no other book of

the Bible has been taught so often, by so many, so poorly.

Join us as we begin our study of "Breaking the Code: Understanding the Book of Revelation", which is a video and discussion series, for the next thirteen Thursday evenings at the Wesley Foundation. You may be surprised to learn what this book is really about- and what it's NOT about! Join us and find out for yourself!

## Foundation Announces Available Scholarships

by Jeremy Dean

Most GSC students have heard, at some time during their semesters here, of the Glenville State College Foundation, and it's director Ed Hamrick.

Many of those same students have no idea what is going on at the foundation. One of the many things the foundation has been doing recently is compiling a list of all the scholarships and awards available to GSC students.

The list was organized to make distribution of these awards easier. A student can now fill out one application form, which can be picked up in the registrar's office, that will be reviewed by a scholarship committee, and the financial aid office.

"This is a workable system," Ed Hamrick says. It should lead to the threefold increase in awards over the past years. The list is the most efficient way to connect students with scholarships they met the

criterion for.

The amount of scholarship moneys available is approximately 42,000 dollars. The moneys come primarily from the interest accumulated on funds set up by the individual donors. Mr. Hamrick made his appreciation for these people very clear.

Two of the larger scholarships available are the Moyers Academic Scholarship fund, which has 16,000 dollars divided into sixteen scholarships, and the Evelyn E. and Lloyd H. Elliott Scholarship, which has 2,000 dollars this year. Mr. Hamrick added, "The list will be changing every year, some scholarships will be for more or less money, and new scholarships may be added."

Mr. Hamrick concluded by saying, "This scholarship list is only one aspect of the foundation." According to him, the foundation is moving in a positive direction. We can all be looking for good things from the foundation in the future.

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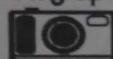
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# Arts & Entertainment

## 'Bad Habits,' 'The Three Musketeers' to Highlight Spring Theatre Performances

by Joni Rittenhouse

Ever feel like it's just another boring evening in the 'ville? Ever wish that there was something new and interesting to do? Well, there is. GSC theatre has a great new line up for the spring.

Coming this spring, there are two new plays. "The Three Musketeers" and "Bad Habits" are here for your enjoyment this semester only.

"The Three Musketeers," by Brian Way, is a children's theatre production sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. Keith Miller and Darek Igo share the responsibility of directing this fast paced action story for younger audiences. Holly Riley also experiences the fun as stage manager.

When asked his opinion about the play, Igo said, "The play is written primarily for the children, but can be entertaining for all."

On February 21-23 at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. the event will sweep away the thoughts and imaginations of children from all over the central part of West Virginia. On the 24th, the theatre will travel and take the show to children in local areas.

It is still up in the air as to whether or not there will be an evening show for the college community.

For the second half of the theatre season, Mrs. Nancy Wemm will present an original play by Terrence McNally, "Bad Habits." Wemm is excited about the play and says, "Even though most plays are about relationships, this play deals closely with interpersonal relationships and how people always want to change."

Auditions are tentively set for February 27 and 28 in the Administration Building Auditorium. They will take place somewhere between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.; a definite time has not been set. Anyone is welcome to audition and new faces are always encouraged. This includes the Gilmer County area as well as the students.

If you are interested in helping with any of the shows, or just want more information, contact Mr. Dennis Wemm or Mrs. Nancy Wemm at extension 350 in fine arts. If they cannot be found, contact the fine arts department and they can help you find your way into the theatrical experience.

## Comedian to Perform January 31



by Monica Ann Null

According to Sean McAndrews, director of the Pioneer Programming Board, comedian Master Lee will be performing in the Administration Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 31.

Master Lee has made appearances on MTV's "Comikaze," "Showtime at the Apollo" and "Caroline's Comedy Hour."

"God, this guy is funny," says *New York Newsday*.

By breaking boards on his head and doing math homework, Master Lee will delight his audiences in many ways. He claims to be "funnier than all the other slobs" who have tried to entertain audiences as he can.

With his act supporting an entire village in Northern China, he is certain to put his heart into entertaining GSC with his exciting one night performance.

Admission is FREE to all GSC students, faculty and staff.

## "Gump" Rules the Golden Globes, Sets Tone for Oscars

by David H. Graham

If the Golden Globes are any indication of the Oscars, then life for the people involved with the film "Forrest Gump" will truly be like a box of chocolates.

The 52nd annual Golden Globe awards were handed out Saturday by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association in an award ceremony hosted by John Larroquette of "The John Larroquette Show" and Janine

Turner of "Northern Exposure."

About 100 members of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association vote on Golden Globes to pick winners in a wide range of categories that range from comedy to drama, and also include television.

The television awards for a dramatic series were: Best Actress, Claire Danes ("My So Called Life"), Best Actor, Dennis Franz ("NYPD"), Dramatic Show, "The X-Files."

The Golden Globe for the best comedy series was split between "Frasier" and "Mad About You;" while Helen Hunt captured the award for Best Actress ("Mad About You") and Tim Allen, Best Actor ("Home Improvement").

The Golden Globes honored the silver screen's comedy movies by giving Hugh Grant the Best Actor Award ("Four Weddings and a Funeral") and Best Actress, Jamie

Lee Curtis ("True Lies"). The "Lion King" grabbed the award for Best Movie in a Musical/Comedy format.

The Dramatic picture awards were handed out as expected. The feel good movie, "Forrest Gump," captured most major awards including the ever cherished Best Picture. Tom Hanks carried away a Golden Globe (that makes two in a row) for his work as the innocent Gump, and Robert Zemeckis

takes the Best Director trophy for his contribution to the film.

Best screenplay was won by Quentin Tarantino for "Pulp Fiction," and although John Travolta was nominated for Best Actor, Hanks scored.

If this is any indication (and it usually is), "Forest Gump" is in the lead for the Oscar night race. The Oscar nominations will be announced February 17, with the awards scheduled for mid-march.



# Brass Workshop to be held on Campus this Saturday, Sunday

The Glenville State College fine arts department will be the site of a brass performance workshop Saturday, January 28 and Sunday, January 29. Brass students from the music departments of Concord College, Alderson-Broadus College, Fairmont State College and Glenville State College will be participating in this two day series of master classes, ensemble rehearsals and concerts.

The clinicians for the event are members of the Michiana Brass Quintet, a professional performing ensemble from Athens, Ohio.

As part of the workshop, there will be three concerts. At 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 28, there will be a concert featuring the brass ensembles from each participating school. Also on Saturday evening, at 8 p.m., the Michiana Brass Quintet from Ohio will be featured in a performance.

On Sunday, January 29 at 4 p.m. there will be a final concert featuring the brass students from all participating colleges.

All concerts will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

# Literary Society Starts Semester with Interview

by Annie McCourt

Literary Society will start off the spring semester with a bite. *Interview With the Vampire*, Anne Rice's best selling thriller is the first book to be read by Literary Society participants.

The Literary Society meets monthly to discuss a common work of literary interest.

The purposes of Literary Society are to encourage interest in, and an appreciation of, a wide variety of literary works, and to stimulate open discussion and the exchange of ideas about literature among the members of the group.

Professor Wayne deRosset heads the group, while Professor Nancy Zane offers discussion and a spice of comic relief at the meetings held once a month.

The reading list for this semester also includes *The Picture of Dorian Gray and Other Writings* by Oscar Wilde. The third book of the semester has yet to be announced. Books can be purchased at the bookstore during regular hours.

A person can receive a one hour general elective credit (CR) for participating fully in, and meeting all the requirements of a Literary Society member during the semester. One can receive a total of three hours credit for three semesters of participation in the Literary Society.

The next Literary Society meeting is slated for February, so if you are interested come see Professor deRosset and/or Professor Zane, or come to the meetings in the AB Building and check it out.

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# 'Legends' Falls Short on Screen

by Jim Shock

"Legends of the Fall" director Edward Zwick must have started with good intentions when he tried to translate the Jim Harrison novella, on which the film is based, to the big screen, but the end result is a confusing array of beautiful shots of beautiful people with little or no substance.

The film would like to be a mythical journey into the human spirit, or legend, but instead it becomes a text book study of symbolism, as well as a trial of the audience's endurance. The over abundance of Native American mysticism, which is never fully explained, only contributes to the confusion of the plot. The movie opens with an Indian's telling the family's story through letters they have written each other. Again, how he got them is never explained, or his importance to the family since his character only drives them around, but neither is any-

thing else in this film.

The plot is one of relentless melancholy from which the audience is never given a chance to recover. The story focuses on three brothers, Alfred (Aidan Quinn), Tristan (Brad Pitt) and Samuel (Henry Thomas) who are in love with the same woman played unsympathetically by Julia Ormond. When the brothers volunteer to fight in World War I, they leave Samuel's intended bride behind on their North Dakota ranch with their father (Anthony Hopkins), a-

tired colonel who knows all too well the horror of war.

I don't think it will be giving anything away to tell you that Samuel does not make it back. When you see the older brother's neurotic overprotective behavior, you know something bad is going to happen to him. Thus the internal torment begins, and it does not let up until the end.

It seems Samuel was a sprite of a man, he was idyllic, the model of perfection to his  
*Continued on page 10*

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The 1995 Forensics Team, from left to right, kneeling--Ron Frye; standing--Jeremy Burks, Mrs. Gayle Burkowski, Darek Igo, Mrs. Nancy Wemm, Lori Crouter, Keith Miller and Donna May. photo contributed

## Forensics Team Prepares for Spring Debate Season

by Monica Ann Null

With the fall semester proving to be a success for the GSC forensics team, practices have already begun for spring competitions.

According to Mrs. Nancy Wemm, advisor of the group, the organization had been inactive since 1984 when it was headed by Mrs. Nicholson.

The program was restarted in 1993 and has grown from four members that year to its present 10 debating participants this spring.

Last November the team participated in the Marietta College Tournament in Marietta, Ohio. Placing second in Sales Speaking was senior Ron Frye.

"The students like to act, perform and travel," explains Wemm, "It demonstrates the

natural growth of what they have been doing."

Wemm claims she enjoys being involved with the students because she likes "to see what people can do."

Practices are held on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

This semester the team will be participating in the Ausbury Tournament in Kentucky on February 11, and in the WVIFA Tournament in Buckhannon, West Virginia on February 25.

Categories the students will be competing in are: After Dinner Speaking, Poetry, Impromptu Speaking, Prose, Extemporaneous Speaking, Persuasive Speaking, D.O.I., Team Sing and other areas of dramatic interpretations.

## Wolfman Arrives with Pack Next Tuesday

by Gene Breza

The science honorary society, Chi Beta Phi is sponsoring Mike Mellert, a.k.a. Wolfman, with his pack in the Ballroom of the Hefflin Center from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 31. Mr. Mellert, who is a biologist, works in the chemical industry around the Kanawha Valley. He hails from Red House, which is 30 miles from Charleston.

The Wolfman raises a mixed breed of dog and wolf which approach 95 percent wolf. He is educating the public about his creatures, which he raises and sells. Selling 100 percent wolves is against the law in West Virginia, which has brought Mellert into controversy. He will have four animals with him, two adults and two pups. See you in the Ballroom January 31.

## Kappa Delta Pi News

The first spring semester meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held January 19.

There were several issues discussed. The first issue was the cluster meeting which will be held Friday, April 7. Kappa Delta Pi is honored by hosting this regional conference. Sixteen chapters of the honorary educational organization will be attending. A representative from the National Headquarters in Indiana will be present at the conference. All members are welcome.

New officers for the semester were recommended and duly elected. Elected were: President, Debbie Blake; Vice-President, Debbie Moss; Secretary, Anita Jarrett; Treasurer, Dave Hamrick; and Historian, Susan Hutchinson.

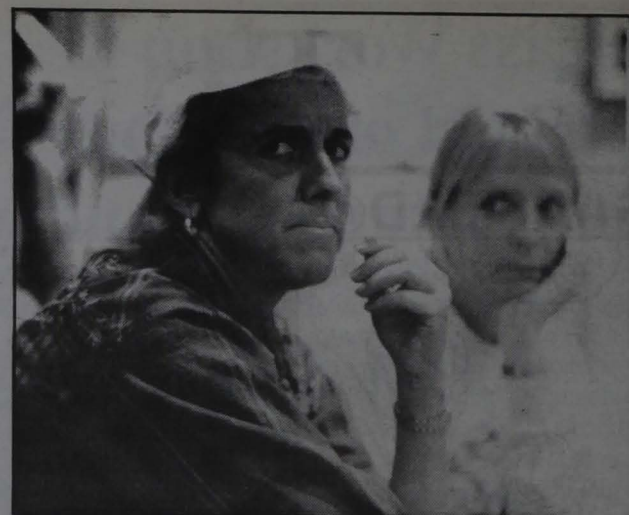
There were also discussions on projects that the organization may like to pursue. Several ideas were suggested and plans are being made. Further discussion will be held at the next monthly meeting.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, February 16, 12:30 p.m. in the Curriculum Lab. Group pictures will also be taken at the same time. ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

*Legends, continued from page 9*  
family. When he dies the family must struggle with their individual feelings of guilt caused by their inability to protect him, as well as their lust for his intended bride, who they pass around like first prize at the county fair. And who can blame them, she frets about the ranch for several years after Samuel's death, and it can get pretty boring during the long winter months.

They each deal with their grief in individual ways. Alfred becomes a political mogul, Tristian joins some far off tribe and sails aimlessly around the ocean while Samuel's bride-to-be, in between popping in and out of bedrooms, sulks throughout the movie for one brother or

*Continued on page 12*



Janet K. James, from the GSC Wellness Program, enjoys the game with Terry Reale. photo by Dave Sagan

## GSC Promotes New Physical and Mental Fitness Program

by Sandra Gibson

As part of the "Make a Difference Program" initiated by President Simmons, Janet James is spreading the word about a new life-style modification program geared with the goal of promoting health awareness to faculty members. Coach Russell Shepherd, Gary Nottingham, and Janet James, all whom are faculty members of the GSC physical education department have kicked off the program and hope that its future will reap positive results.

The program begins by offering a blood pressure test, a daily weigh-in, and body fat test done with a Skyndex machine. This can be done any day between the hours 12 p.m.-1 p.m. in the GSC training room. The program offers a wide variety of activities to participate in such as swimming (lap & recreational), aerobics (high & low impact), weight training, karate, and a self-paced walking program.

The future looks forward to the addition of golf and handball, as well as line dancing. Times for individual categories of activities may vary. Aerobics begin at 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays. The walking program will take place between 4-6 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. daily.

In addition, B.J. Cavender, a certified trainer and the owner of "BJ's Exer-Fit System" in Buckhannon will regularly offer massages. "To Your Health" located in Glenville will also offer

a 10 percent discount to all participants.

James also has a wide variety of information concerning diet, fat reduction, calcium intake, and time and stress management. "I think that a general knowledge campus wide about what we have available in the line of physical wellness will greatly benefit GSC's faculty," commented James. "Support systems have always proved very helpful in aiding one to reach his/her goals."

The 100 mile in 100 days walking program is scheduled to take off on February 1. Winners will receive a free game pass to the ball game of their choice. James hopes to offer more and better rewards in the future. Tim Carney plans to host a golf scrambler tournament in April as well, so get those golf clubs out! This event will be open to all GSC faculty, staff and students.

For more information on how you can get involved in the new program, call Janet James at ext. 281. All interested faculty and staff may feel free to stop by or call James at anytime. On a final note, James would like to emphasize that the program is FREE to all participants and her trainers are fully certified. She notes that many other such programs can be costly and although this one is only in its developmental stage she feels it is promising. "Stop by and see for yourself what we may have to offer you," Janet urges.



# The Funnies

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## off the mark

by Mark Parisi

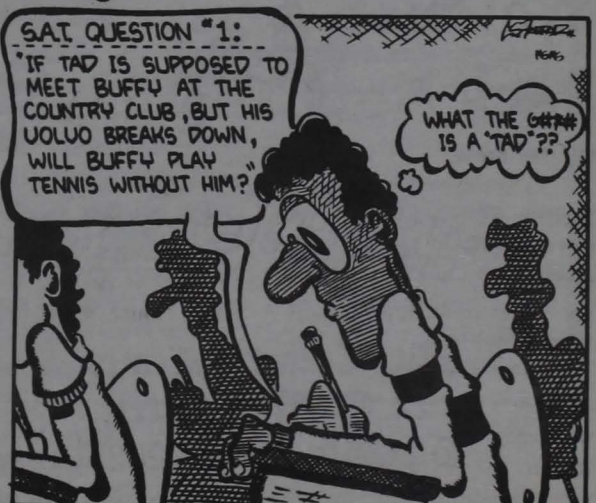


Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton



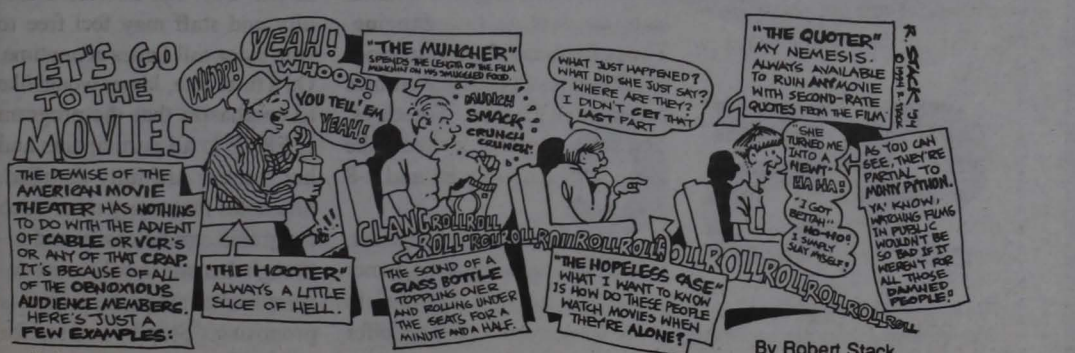
I could've been a better influence on my younger brother.

## College Life



By Chris Farrar National Student News Service, 1993

## Non Sequitor



By Robert Stack

National Student News Service, 1994



## GSC Developing Partnership Program with Public Schools

by Amy Jo Rowan

Today's education system is operating on limited funds and personnel. These resources are further limited in rural areas such as central West Virginia. Therefore, GSC's education department, in cooperation with Robert L. Bland Middle School (RLBMS), and Flatwoods Elementary School (FES), has designed a program to combat these limitations.

The Partnership Program was established in the late fall of 1994. Its goal is to restructure and share the resources of GSC and both partnership schools. Thus, the system better serves both GSC's education students and the public school students.

The essential function of the partnership is getting upper-classmen in the education program to volunteer their services at the partnership schools.

These students are also allowed to use their volunteering hours as required field experience. Furthermore, the public schools benefit by having additional personnel, with the most modern techniques.

Visiting Assistant Professor of Education, Robert Burkowski, organizes the program at FES. Education students are currently assisting FES faculty in music and art, and in math and reading basic skills.

Burkowski is also organizing a faculty exchange. In this exchange the partners will

share resources by trading places. GSC faculty will teach at FES, while FES faculty are on campus talking to the education students.

Burkowski feels the program will be extremely beneficial to everyone involved. He adds, "It is through FES Principal Barbara Allen and her faculty that this partnership has been possible."

Assistant Professor of Education, Terry Reale, organizes the partnership with RLBMS. She is also very excited about the program's accomplishments.

She is focusing her partnership on interdisciplinary instruction, reading, comprehension, listening skills and parenting workshops.

She is also using GSC education students to organize an intramural program. Her future program may include test taking skills and an RLBMS National School of Excellence application.

Reale feels that benefits of this program are endless and become more substantial as the program progresses.

She stated, "This program will strengthen the preparation of our education students, and produce more capable student teachers. Furthermore, it will increase learning opportunities for the public school children and aid in professional development for the school personnel."

*Symphony, continued from page 1*

playing of the string section.

The audience sat in silence as the piece came to its climatic conclusion. Their silence was quickly replaced with thunderous applause. Applause ceased when Worby turned up the house lights to speak, as always, with the audience.

For me, the real highlight of last evening's performance came with the introduction of guest soloist Russell Sherman, who would be offsetting the orchestra during their performance of "The Emperor Concerto."

Before introducing the esteemed Sherman, Worby had stellar praises for the guest soloist, "Beethoven's music is so rich and demanding that every musician in the orchestra has to be a star to perform it. For our next piece, we are extremely privileged and honored to work with a man who is truly a supernova of the piano."

With that praise-worthy introduction, Russell Sherman took center stage at the piano.

Sherman's performance of the "The Emperor's Concerto" certainly justified Worby's praise.

From the opening cadenza,

Sherman's fingers glided effortlessly up and down the keys, and didn't stop until the last chord. It was truly a phenomenon to witness his fine technique and musicianship. Grace and elegance come with years of practice, and the audience recognized his talent immediately, and gave a much-deserved standing ovation for his performance.

Sherman himself had high praise for the audience as he later remarked to Maestra Worby, "In all my experiences of playing the Adagio movement, I have never encountered an audience with so much silent anticipation of the next note."

The evening capped off with the final performance of "Symphony No. 3, in E-flat Major ('Eroica'), Opus 55."

Worby noted for the piece, "The Eroica broke all the rules in 1804, causing an uproar in the audience. Beethoven shattered convention by his emotional range." This was evident as she lead the orchestra through the movements.

The uproar caused in 1804 by Beethoven's "Eroica" was repeated in 1995 at Glenville State College when the program concluded in an uproar of ap-

plause from a grateful audience, who like me, will be looking forward to the Wheeling Symphony's return in the future.

*Legends, continued from page 10*

another, and their father simply has a stroke.

The family is cursed with tragedy upon tragedy, ending with a bloody gun fight and a wrestling match with a giant grizzly bear, which represents Tristian's tormented soul, I think? In the end, I wasn't saddened by any of it, because I decided that if their lives were that pathetic they were happier dead. However, I did leave the theatre with a new feeling of self-worth knowing my life was not that bad, but I can get that from Oprah for free.

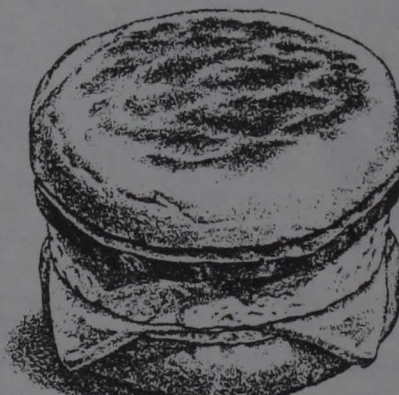
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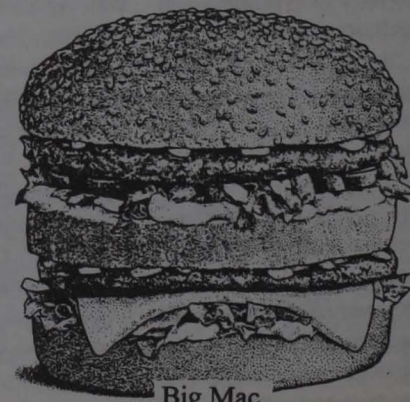
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