

Special GSC
Week Edition!

The Mercury

The student newspaper of Glenville State College

Good Luck
on Finals!

May 4, 1995

Volume 66, No. 27

Rexroad to Highlight 121st Commencement

Brigadier General Vorely M. Rexroad will serve as Commencement speaker for the 121st Annual Commencement of Glenville State College, Saturday, May 13 at 10 a.m. in the Physical Education Building. President William K. Simmons will preside over the ceremony.

The GSC Concert Band will play the prelude to the event's festivities. Dr. Al Billips, dean of student services, will present the invocation to Commencement. Gen. Rexroad will then give a commencement address to 346 candidates for degrees from the college, and their family and friends.

Gen. Rexroad is a native Clarksburg, West Virginian who currently resides in Great Falls,

Virginia. He graduated from Glenville State College in 1938 with a bachelor of arts degree in history. For all his service to Glenville State College, Gen. Rexroad was honored as 1993 "Alumnus of the Year."

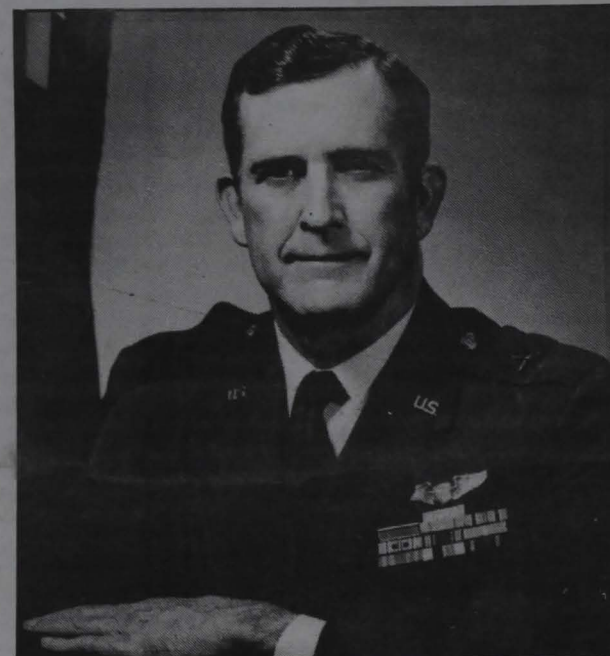
Within a week of the start of World War II in 1941, Gen. Rexroad joined the Army Air Corps and spent two years in cadet training, to graduate in 1943 as a second lieutenant. Rexroad also became a member of the Office of Strategic Services. After completing more training he was promoted to first lieutenant and then Captain.

After the war, Rexroad completed a master's degree in politics and public affairs from the University of New Mexico in

1947, and went on to pursue a doctorate at New York University. However, prior to its completion, Rexroad was called to active duty in the Korean War. In 1955, Rexroad began serving on the professional staff of the Senate Appropriations Committee in Washington, D.C., where he spent the next 20 years in service.

Gen. Rexroad's military honors include the Distinguished Service Medal, Bronze Star, Burma State (British), campaign ribbons, ANC Battle Stars and the Meritorious Service Award. He is married to Ruth Cutlip and they have one son, Michael of

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Gen. Vorely M. Rexroad, of Virginia, will speak at GSC's 121st Commencement next Saturday. photo contributed

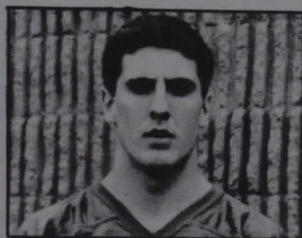
GSC's George Attends Eagles Camp

Sunday, April 23rd may have been the longest day of Chris George's life. It was the second and final day of the NFL draft, and George - a former All-American wide receiver for the Pioneers - spent the entire afternoon and night on or nearby his telephone.

He fielded several calls from his agent, who was on the phone all day wheeling and dealing with various coaches and personnel directors throughout the league to get a feel for where his client stood.

Several teams expressed interest in George, college football's all-time reception king. Some even called his house mentioning the possibility of using a late round pick to get him in the draft.

Heading into the seventh and final round, it appeared that George was destined to be a Pittsburgh Steeler. Not only had they contacted both George and his agent on draft day to mention the possibility of selecting him, but



Chris George

their coaches had made several trips to West Virginia during the spring to personally work out and evaluate the 1994 WVIAC Player of the Year.

In the end, it didn't materialize. Pittsburgh instead spent their seventh round choice on UNLV wide receiver Henry Bailey, and George was left wondering.

Soon after the draft, the Steelers contacted him once more to offer him a contract to come to their camp as a free agent. He fielded that offer and several others, in the first few minutes after the draft. Several teams called with similar offers; a contract and

a camp invitation. Among those teams were Miami and Philadelphia, which George had, by Monday morning, narrowed down as his final two options.

That same morning, he came to terms with the Philadelphia Eagles on a one year free agent contract. George says that he is happy about his decision to sign with the Eagles.

"I discussed all the possibilities with both my family and my agent," says George, who ended his college career with a remarkable 430 catches. "A lot of things factored into my decision. In the end, we saw Philadelphia as the best situation for me to get in. They are installing a new offensive system and I'll have a chance to compete with the other receivers that they have in camp."

George took part in a four day mini-camp with the Eagles the

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Whee Hoooo!!

by Jeremy Dean
Staff Writer

"Whee Hooo! Novelty night" one enthusiastic student could be heard yelling on his way to the ball room last Tuesday night.

Ok, so that student was me, but I was excited. It had been an entire year now since I last strapped those two ton boxing gloves on my hands, or got flipped back against a blowup wall by a bungee cord. Apparently I was not alone in my enthusiasm.

Novelty Night is an event held each year during GSC Week. What happens is this, the ballroom is filled with these giant, pseudo-animated, balloon like games for the enjoyment of GSC students.

This year the events included old favorites like Bounce-N-Box, and the Bungee Run, as well as two new events, the velcro obstacle course, and human bowling. Also there were novelty picture buttons with a poloroid snapshot, and a plastic badge kit.

The bungee run was once again a blast. The object of this game is to run to the end of balloon like runway and grab a marker at the other end before your opponent does. Of course the catch is you have a bungee cord, a very short bungee cord, attached to your back that wants to pull you back against the back wall of the game.

The bounce-n-box was another well attended game. This

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Commentary

4 May 1995

The Mercury--Page 2

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

First, let me start by praising *The Mercury* staff for the many changes which are apparent since their return from the college media convention in New York. These changes not only in aesthetics, but content as well, were much needed, but despite this fresh coat of paint, there are still blemishes under the surface.

If the reports I have heard are accurate, there are numerous problems which still need to be corrected. It would appear that some do not approve of the "new" *Mercury* and their attempt, however small, to become "the student newspaper of Glenville State College." I was told that Aleha Cauffman, advisor to the paper, screamed an obscenity at the managing editor, in front of several members of the staff, when she was asked to limit her involvement by staying in her office on press night. Could this be the same Aleha Cauffman who wanted a student removed from her class for similar disruptive behavior? What could have provoked such a response? Whatever the reason, this is obviously unacceptable behavior for an instructor and advisor.

Also, there was a sign on *The Mercury* office door which invited anyone interested in an editorial position to write a brief essay and submit it. (Perhaps an ad in the paper would have generated more interest, or at least, awareness of the openings.) However, one person who inquired about a position was told they would need to consult with those who had already been newly appointed to the editorial staff. Apparently, two jobs were informally filled by Ms. Cauffman with no input from the current staff and before the posted deadline. It is now my understanding that some members of the staff (chosen by Ms. Cauffman) will now, indeed, be consulted in the decision. Current managing editor, David Graham and copy editor, Craig Mills, not being among of them. Could this be an attempt to strengthen control of the "student newspaper?" I don't know.

This concerns me because Ms. Cauffman's immediate supervisor is Mark Loudin, director of public relations and President Simmons' supporter. That being the case, it is understandable why Ms. Cauffman wishes to be so closely involved with the paper's production, thus keeping her boss and his boss informed through her involvement. Does this not strike anyone else as a conflict of interest? In their book, *PR: How the Public Relations Industry Writes the News*, Jeff Blyskal and Marie Blyskal acknowledged, "The power of public relations to exercise a kind of thought control over the American public." (61) Is this news?

I am not alone in my concern, David A. Peyton in a letter dated August 1, 1994 to Mr. Loudin noted several court cases where college administrations and advisors were successfully sued for interfering with their "student" papers.

Peyton sent the letter after he heard accounts of "letters to the editor" that were allegedly removed from *The Mercury* office by Mr. Loudin during last summer's Samples' atrocities. In the letter Peyton stated, "Anyone who would remove letters addressed to the editor in support of Mr. Samples in order to prevent their publication in *The Mercury* has broken the law the same way that an advisor or anyone else on the administration who meddles in the editorial affairs of the campus newspaper breaks the law." In fact, Peyton stated to me, that the advisor's first contact with the paper should come only after it has returned from the presses. Is that the case here?

The courts clearly agree with Peyton as he cited several cases too numerous to list in this letter. However, anyone wishing to view a copy of his letter containing the cases can contact me.

The decision rendered in *Leuth vs. Clair Community College* seems particularly relevant. It said, "a campus newspaper is not under the direction of a faculty member, but is operated entirely by student participants, particularly the Editor-in-Chief."

I hope the new staff, however they're selected, will keep this in mind and try to continue and improve upon the changes set forth by their predecessors. Ms. Cauffman and others should offer little resistance to these changes as the law is clearly in favor of the students, so I hope the staff will be as well.

Heath Hershberger



Conversational Green

Jeremy Dean

It's kind of hard to believe. Just a little more than a year ago I was asking the folks at the Mercury office if I could do a weekly column. Back then I knew little else except the fact that there were quite a few things wrong here at GSC.

It was my guess that if someone were to start spewing these problems all over the pages of the Mercury something might be done about them, and in some cases things were done.

I had a good time with Conversational Green. A lot of you came up to me and told me I was doing a good job, and gave me your opinions on the goings on of GSC. I appreciate each and every one of you.

I sometimes felt like I started something bigger than I could handle. When you all started to come up to me and say things like, "Hey, you're that

Conversational Green dude aren't you," I really had a hard time accepting the fact that anyone was even reading the thing.

I got kind of scared, like I would say something wrong. Then I got to thinking, hey, I've been saying the wrong thing since day one. That's what everyone liked about it. So I kept right on going.

I remember the day the bathroom stall doors story came out. Al Billips came up to me, to me mind you, and told me that it would be taken care of (They have the doors ordered and they will be going up over the summer). I felt really good that day, like I had actually accomplished something with my article.

I remember the first time I was recognized because of my article too. I was eating dinner in the cafeteria with a friend of mine when this good looking girl

sits down with us. My friend introduces us, and tells her that I'm the dude that writes Conversational Green.

She proceeded to tell me how she reads the article every week, and that her favorite was the Alpha-bits story. I was flying high that day.

There were some pretty low days also. I can remember more than one occasion when I'd drag my friend Abdule out to the track for a midnight run (We go out there to run and philosophize about life), and told him I wasn't able to do anything with my column. There were days that I was ready to give up the whole idea.

I think for the most part Conversational Green has been a success. I hope you feel the same way. I hope that someday when you look back upon your college days I will be a part of that memory.

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the recent decisions made to end Mr. Cline's teaching position here at GSC. Mr. Cline, who ranks by his students as one of the most professional and caring professors on this campus will be gone at the end of this semester.

Mercury Corrections

To April 27--

In Thelma Samples Resigns, Carl Armor stopped by to offer a final farewell. Mr. Loudin's quote should have read, "Thelma did a great job at what she did, but I believe there were other factors involved in her resignation."

The captions under the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers photos were inadvertently incorrect.

The Lewis County Center Opening story was by Annie McCourt and David Sagan.

In Eugene Losch, a quote was left out.--Crystal Amick, secretary at NCC, commented, "Of all the instructors I have encountered, Mr. Losch left one of the greatest impressions. With only a few words, he brightened the day. He brought the gift of love to NCC. A special bond existed between him and his students. He is a wonderful person whom I will admire and respect for the rest of my life."

Although Mr. Cline hasn't been teaching very long at GSC, he is one of the most effective teachers that the science department has ever had the privilege of having. He relates well with

students, as well as peers, and is excellent in teaching the subject to this students. While many may have the knowledge of a

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The Mercury

The student newspaper of Glenville State College

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We welcome your letters to the editor and opinionated commentary, so long as it is not libelous or slanderous. If duplicate letters are received on a subject, it is possible your letter will not be published. The Mercury editors reserve the right to edit letters for space and ethics. All letters MUST be addressed to an editor, typed and include address/telephone number.

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Dr. Tedford in Pursue of Scholarship, Attends Conference

by Dr. Barbara W. Tedford, Professor of English

In October 1994, Dr. Barbara W. Tedford presented a paper at the annual conference of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Baltimore, MD. Her subject was the Faust legend as it applies to the fiction of contemporary Canadian writer Robertson Davies.

On March 24, she gave a joint presentation with a faculty member from Wheeling Jesuit College at the meeting of the West Virginia Association of College English Teachers at North Bend State Park. Their topic was the early years of WVACET, which was founded in 1949. Also attending the meeting were GSC Professor of English Emeritus Espy Miller, who was one of the founders, and Professors Yvonne King, Wayne de Rosset, and Edward

Palm. Four GSC faculty members have also held the office of president of WVACET: Professors Miller, Tedford, Chris Orr, and William Simmons. Professor Tedford has served as historian since 1987.

On April 21, Professor Tedford chaired a session at the annual conference of the West Virginia Shakespeare and Renaissance Association at Wheeling Jesuit College. (Professor Ed Palm presented a paper on Hamlet before this group at the spring 1994 meeting.)

Professor Tedford has been chosen to participate in a seminar on Modernism in Literature and Music to be held at the University of Rochester June 12 to July 21. She will be one of twelve college professors from across the country doing

research on the subject of the seminar, which is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. In 1980, she was part of another NEH seminar at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Professor Orr has also participated in several of these seminars through the years.

When asked why she conducts research and presents papers at conferences, Professor Tedford stated, "I enjoy doing it, and I think it is important to keep up with trends in scholarship and teaching. I always learn something interesting at meetings of my colleagues across the state and the region. Colleges expect professors of literature to present their findings at professional meetings. Besides, I teach students how to do research papers, so I like to set a good example."

GSC Panhellenic Council Honors Outstanding Young Women for 1995

Wednesday, April 26, the Glenville State College Panhellenic Council, the governing body of Greek sororities, honored 12 women, selected by campus organizations, with a banquet and certificate of appreciation and dedication to GSC.

These women have made outstanding contributions to campus organizations and the college community. In attendance at the banquet were Dr. William Simmons and his wife, Dr. Lowell Peterson and his wife, Dr. Al Billips and his wife, Bob Hardman, and Jennifer Nottingham, Panhellenic advisor and her husband.

Several college organizational advisors and employment directors, and Office of Student Services employees, also attended this year's event.

Angie Meadows, outgoing president of Panhellenic, welcomed all to the banquet.

Dr. Al Billips gave the induction and dinner was served. Dinner included salad and chicken.

After dinner, Dr. Nancy McClure, registrar and director of enrollment management gave a heartwarming and powerful speech to the 12 honorees and those in attendance.

Dr. McClure spoke on the "Attributes of Success" which included being a female leader, the formation of the college years and career stages. Dr. McClure quoted passages from the book *Chicken Soup for the Soul* that could be seen as ways to grow and succeed in this world.

Dr. McClure also added, "GSC is a great school--there is good leadership here. You young women being honored here tonight are examples of that leadership, and we thank you."

After new Panhellenic officers were introduced, Jennifer

Nottingham, on behalf of Panhellenic, presented Bob Hardman, GSC business manager, with a check for \$4,200 to help with the GSC minibus fund.

Hardman said, "This really means a lot. And, it certainly does help us."

Lastly, Amy Sparks, president-elect of Panhellenic, and Angie Meadows presented the awards to the women. The women honored by the college and Panhellenic, and their organizations are: Mary Grace Gainer for Delta Zeta Sorority, Heather Davis for Music Educator's National Conference, Holly Wilkewitz for *The Mercury*, Nellie Hull for Collegiate 4-H and Wesley Foundation, Caren Jenkins for the Student Accounting Society, Jennifer Pingley for women's track, Christy Fitzwater for women's

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In the Ditch

Craig Willy

(Dear Readers: Special Double Shot Ditch! The following columns are the Monster Truck Ditch and the Good-bye Ditch.)

Some time around 1974 autoparts store owner Bob Chandler had an idea. He sat back and thought, "I wish I had a truck that was so damn big it could crush several cars at once."

This is not a remarkable thing. People have wild ideas all the time. The difference is Bob Chandler went out and did something about it. He built a truck of unholy proportion and dubbed it Bigfoot.

Bob started out at tractor pulls and county fairs. He would wheel in, run over a car, and leave the crowd dumbstruck. As time went by, the Bigfoot grew bigger; bigger tires, more horsepower, more cars to run over.

By the 1980's, more and more people were building monster trucks. Bob now has an entire fleet of Bigfoots (Bigfeet?). Monster trucks were no longer the intermission entertainment at tractor pulls, they were the show.

What is the appeal of monster trucks? I think (and this is only my opinion) that they touch off our deepest primordial urges. A feeling best expressed by the pilot of the Grave Digger. He claims when he and his crew are traveling in heavy traffic, they sometimes consider, "jerking that sumbitch off the trailer and dropping it into traffic."

Last year, the monster truck industry made about a gazillion dollars. Across the country, people jam civic arenas disregarding the deafening noise and toxic fumes coming out of the overdriven beast. And they no longer just crush cars. They race, pop wheelies, and jump, Evel Knievel-like, over buses.

Bob Chandler had a dream and with hard work and determination he saw it fulfilled. Here's

to Bob! One fine American!

"You hurt the ones that I love best and cover up the truth with lies one day you'll be in the ditch flies buzzin' around your eyes, blood on your saddle"

- Bob Dylan, "Idiot Wind"

The huge multi-colored hot air balloon, on Main Street, had "1954 Wirt County Fair" written on it. I looked it over and asked the Wizard, "You sure this thing'll go?"

Without looking up, he said, "Sure thing, bub."

"All right," I said, "you just keep 'er tied down 'til I tell everybody good-bye. You remember what happened last time."

I was really surprised at the number of people that showed up to see me off. (Some of them, in fact, seemed really glad to see me leave).

Behind all my teachers, friends, and hangers on was the old Grim Reaper. He would sneak up behind people and hiss, "I'm gonna getcha! I'm gonna getcha!" He was mostly annoying, but the scary thing is he has real power.

"Uh...everybody," I addressed the crowd, "I just wanna thank you all for coming out and everything. I'm gonna miss this place a lot."

To keep from getting all choked up, I cut my speech off there. Except to yell across the crowd, "I'm gonna miss you most of all, Carson!" (Somewhere in the mass of people I heard a high pitched moan/reply).

"Can we get this damn thing in the air?" the Wizard yelled.

"All right," I sighed as I climbed into the basket. He chopped the ropes and we began to float higher and higher over Glenville. (I half-expected to see a mushroom cloud.)

Good-bye everybody. Live long and prosper.

Don't Forget Food for Thought
May 7 and 8, Helfin Center, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.



The Athletic Supporter

Eric Shum

First, I want to apologize for last week's Athletic Supporter column. Somewhere in the printing process, a paragraph was omitted. Thus, the article jumping from one subject to another. Though it may seem like it at times, I can assure everyone that I am not suffering from a major schizophrenic disorder. Because West Virginia is one of the few states that continues to put coal slaw on their hot dogs!

I have been really impressed with the way Reggie Cash has performed in the sport of track and field. Cash is currently participating in two sports, track and football. It takes a hell of a person as well as a special athlete to be able to perform at the level in which Cash does.

I really have a hard time trying to understand why other athletes don't try to do the same. I mean, is getting faster going to effect how someone performs in a negative way. Anyway, look for Cash to have an impressive football season, thanks to his improved foot speed.

The other day I was really bored, so I started reading an old issue of *The Mercury*. I really enjoyed Jeremy's article about me resembling an athletic supporter, I'm just glad that crazy Eddie noticed that my picture didn't look quite like his own jock strap. (I think)

After the long winter I have decided to come out of hibernation and start running again. Of course, I ran around the loop. Between my gasping for air and my frequent rest stops, I took the time to notice that I didn't run into anyone, in fact, I can't recall running into anyone else other than the track team, in some time now.

So, this is my plea to get everyone who used to make the trip around Sycamore Road, to start exercising again. Believe it or not, it is easier for a runner to pick up the pace when faced with an audience. So, if you are currently out shopping for your swim-SHIRT for the summer, you may not need another incentive to exercise.

Finally, before I forget, I would like to congratulate Todd Graham for being selected in the fifth round by Winnipeg of the Canadian Football League. The defensive lineman had a hack of a senior year for the Pioneers.

I would also like to congratulate the Glenville track team for their performance at Frostburgh last week.

But, if you really wanted to be good, you would make the journey to the magical exercycle somewhere in the depths of Central WV. (inside joke, not another Feeble attempt with a Schizo thing).

Blue Team Prevails in Annual Pioneer Spring Game

On Thursday, April 27th, the Glenville State football team once again strapped on the pads and went to war at Pioneer Stadium. But, the Pioneers weren't facing any traditional West Virginia Conference foes such as Shepherd College or West Virginia Wesleyan, they were trading blows with one another.

The overcast skies and sporadic rain showers didn't stop the Pioneer faithful as a good crowd of both fans and recruits were on hand to watch the annual Blue-White Game, which signifies the end of spring practice. The scrimmage game, itself, stands as invaluable evaluation tool for the coaches, as they see how the players respond to actual game situations.

It also helps the coaches determine which players, returnees and newcomers alike, have come the farthest in the form of progress during spring drills and off season workouts.

The game turned out to be a fast-paced and hard hitting affair, with several stand-outs on both sides of the ball. Leading the way was All-Conference quarterback Scott Otis, who seemed to pick up right where he left off in the fall.

Otis hit 21 of 31 pass attempts for 220 yards and a pair of touchdowns in guiding the Blue squad to a decisive 45-18 victory. Otis also ran for 31 yards on five attempts. He appeared very much in command of the offense throughout the game.

"I was pleased with the overall performance of the offense," says Otis. "I think we had a few new people who stepped in and opened some eyes, and hopefully they will be able to step in and fill some of the holes left by graduation."

Coach Rich Rodriguez seemed content with Otis' play. "I thought Scott seemed very comfortable running the offense, he made good decisions. He threw what was a pretty wet ball with good accuracy all night."

Back up quarterback Rod Smith also played well, proving that he, too, may be among the elite in the West Virginia Conference. Smith hit on 7 of 11 attempts for 159 yards and one touchdown.

"Rod looked very confident out there on the field. He made some excellent throws and showed that he and Scott are, in my opinion, two of the better quarterbacks in our league."



Pioneer gridders put it to the offense vs. defense battle, in the rain, in last Thursday's spring game. The offense outscored the defense 48-15. photo by Dave Sagan

Other offensive stand-outs included wide receivers Carlos Ferralls and Kevin Waterfield, each of whom ended the night with better than 100 yards receiving, as did newcomer Willie Dodson.

Dodson, a receiver/running back who transferred to GSC this spring from Indiana University (PA), put on quite a display of fireworks. He hauled in 6 passes for 103 yards, one of which was a short screen pass that he turned into a seventy yard score. Dodson also ran for 46 yards and another touchdown.

"We had some new guys who performed well for us," commented Coach Rodriguez. "Among them was Willie Dodson. He made some big plays and showed us that he's going to be a factor in the upcoming season."

The defensive side of the ball had its share of stand-outs as well. Among them was defensive back Barrett Embrey. Embrey, who spent his first spring on the defensive side on the ball after playing the past three seasons at running back, recorded seven tackles and also intercepted a pass that he returned for 35 yards in the second quarter. He delivered several vicious hits on the Pioneer receivers as well.

"It was a good game, but there are some areas that we need to work on defensively," says Embrey. "Everyone was hustling and pursuing to the ball, and that's what you like to see. When you hustle, good things will happen."

Also leading the defensive charges was defensive back Reggie Cash, a starter last year for the Pioneers at cornerback. Cash registered seven tackles, including four unassisted, and an interception that thwarted a Blue team scoring threat in the second quarter.

Other defenders who played well were Steve Stoffel, with seven tackles and a quarterback sack, and linebacker Tony Flores, who recorded six tackles, two of them being tackles for loss, and also teamed up with defensive end Jarrod Putnam to sack Blue quarterback Pat McHugh. Defensive back Thomas Cogar came up with some big plays as well. Cogar had three tackles, an interception, and caused a fumble which he recovered himself.

"The defense had some big hits and did a good job of causing a few turnovers," said Coach Rodriguez. "The effort looked good, but there were however a few breakdowns that led to some big plays for the offense. We saw some solid things defensively that will give us something to build on for the fall."

The Pioneer coaching staff would like to thank all of you who did "brave the elements" on a rainy night to watch the game. We were very pleased with the turnout, especially considering the weather, and hope to see you back in the stands this fall as we play for a third straight conference crown!

St. Mark's Episcopal Church



Maundy Thursday Seder
Thursday, April 13, 6 p.m.
Easter Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
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Concert Band Entertains Many

by Joni Rittenhouse
Staff Writer

No two concerts of any type are ever alike, even if the same music is being performed. The tempo may be a little faster, the volume may be a little louder or the rhythm may be a little different.

A musicians job is to take a piece of music and decide how the composer wanted it played. By doing this they bring out the feeling of the composer.

Generally, by adding a little piece of themselves they make the piece one that can never be mimicked.

On Monday night, April 24, the Glenville State College Concert band set out to give their own interpretations. They gave a concert like none that has ever been heard before.

Opening with a Sousa march, "The Black Horse Troop." The ensemble set the tone for the entire performance. The piece is very fast and very loud.

"Trittico," a piece by Vaclav Nelhybel was next on the players agendas. They played two movements of the piece. It led me to think about what this music meant to me and ask the big question, did it move me?

Halfway through the concert I was still thinking about how I feel. Needless to say I came up with an answer. This concert didn't move me. The music meant nothing to me.

All I was hearing was very loud noise. It was by no fault of the players, or even the conductor. They were doing exactly as the markings in the music instructed.

It seemed as if the music had no variation. It started out loud and fast and grew from there. There didn't seem to be any quiet, calm music. I enjoy slow flowing music that is quiet and peaceful and makes me think about things.

The concert ended with a very patriotic piece "Respectful recognition of the 50th anniversary of World War II," called the "Armed Forces Salute."

It encompassed the song representing each of the United States military branches. This seemed to be the favorite song of the entire concert.

In the end, when the students stood up to take their final bows, the look of exhaustion covered their faces. Not a single person smiled.

Everyone simply bowed and then stood there until they were able to leave the stage.

Congratulations Are in Order

Jay McClung is going to Nashville, TN. He was approached by scouts after a recent performance during GSC Week. If McClung raises the money, and meets other requirements asked of him, he will be appearing on national television on June 17 or shortly thereafter.

When McClung was asked how he felt, he simply said, "It's the best damn thing that's ever happened to me!" So remember to give Jay all of the support and encouragement possible. He needs to know that all of GSC is standing behind him.

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Closed Thursday and
Sunday

Route 33-119
6 miles south of
Glenville at Letter Gap

Jazz Band Delights

Shown here performing to a packed house Tuesday night, members of the GSC Jazz Band throw the house down.



Oh, What a Night!

by Joni Rittenhouse
Staff Writer

Picture it, Saturday night, the sky full of stars and you and your honey are dress in your best for the Spring Ball. There is electricity in the air.

Last Saturday refinished the picture that has for many years been exactly like the one just described. The evening was a complete night of fun for everyone.

"Leggs," was the band, and boy were they hot. The band, which originates in Richmond, has been together for more than 10 years. They have played at campuses across North Carolina, Virginia, Ohio and West Virginia.

Continued on page 12

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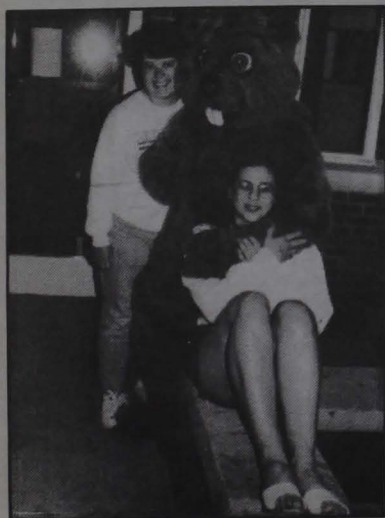
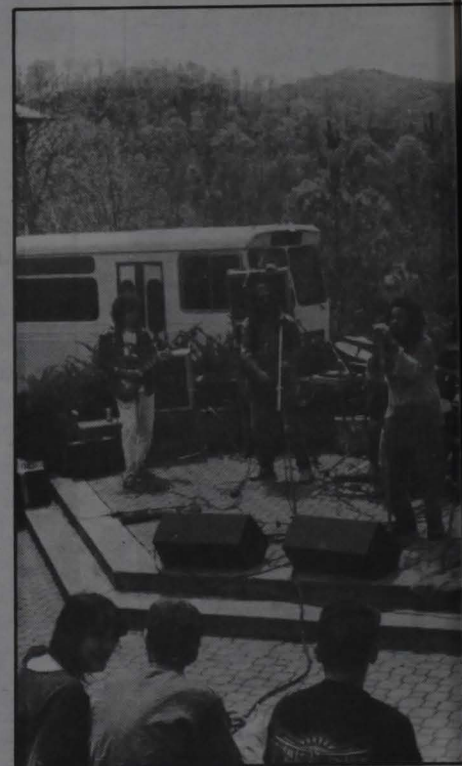
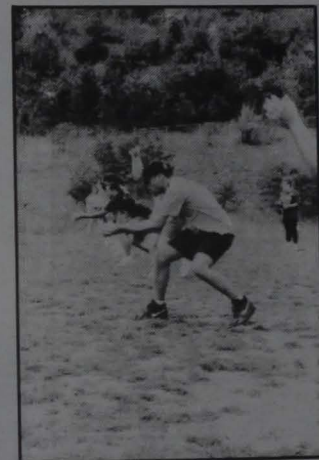
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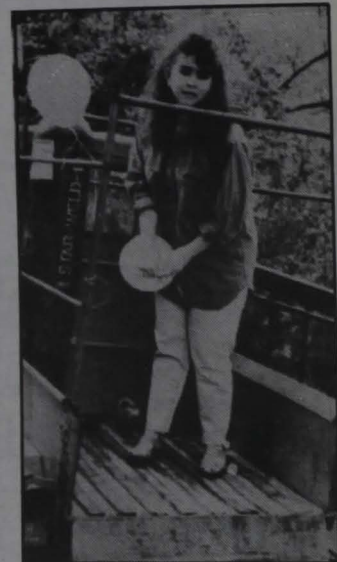
Special Sec



Week 1995

to the Fun"

ril 24-29



photos by Mercury staff



On Campus

4 May 1995

Casino Night Was a Gamble

by Annie McCourt
Assistant Editor

Casino night wasn't really all the fun it was cracked up to be. Maybe it was the fact that it was held on Thursday (party) night, or maybe the \$80 prize just didn't interest people, but for all the effort put into it's preparation 27 contestants just didn't generate the appropriate odds.

Three cash prizes were given: \$80 for the first place

went to Eric Spangler; \$40 for the second went to Kent pilant; and \$30 for third place went to Angie Baker. Congratulations to all the winners.

With games such as blackjack, roulette, poker, and craps, there was something for everyone.

Thanks to Sean McAndrews, Tim Spencer, Jeremy Dean, Jason Gordon, Chris Eastman, Ginger Cottrell, and Lois the cafeteria lady for all your help.

Who was Right on Target ?

by Kim Sees
Staff Writer

The skeet shoot was delayed for a day due to the bad weather. The skeet shoot had twelve men and four women participating.

The competition consisted of three rounds of five shots at single skeet not knowing where it was to appear.

The fourth round consisted of shooting at doubles. After this round a few of the men were beginning to get nervous. The women competitors were not as worried. Most of them were surprised they were hitting some.

Still today mother nature played a big part in the compe-

tition. It started out okay, but then it began to rain and the wind was enough to make a person shiver and miss.

After the rain stopped, the sun came out and then the shooters were blinded by the sun. But everyone had fun.

The top three winners received cash prizes. The winners for the men's division were August Kafer winning \$50, second place Jarrodd Moore with \$30, third place Shane Hall with \$20.

In the women's division, taking home first place and \$50 was Crystal Deel, bringing home second place and \$30 was Karen Lay, and in third place with \$20 was Christy Fox.

Campus Activities

There will be a Minor League Baseball Game, Friday, May 5, 1995 between The Charleston Alley Cats and The Kannapolis Phillies.

The van will be leaving from Pickens Hall at 4 p.m. The cost is \$2 plus your ticket price--ranging from \$3.50 to \$6.

ALL STUDENTS

SOME FOOD FOR THOUGHT--On May 7 and 8 of Finals Week, the Heflin Student Center will be open to all students wanting to study and eat. There will be **FREE SANDWICHES AND REFRESHMENTS** from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. All students are encouraged to stop by and take a study break.

GSC Week Features Pool Party

by Jeremy Dean
Staff Writer

Tuesday April 25, at about 9 p.m., the pool in the physical education building was alive with swimmers. It was the annual GSC Week Pool Party.

"This is the most people we've had at the pool party since I've been here," Clint Winland, a lifeguard at the event.

There were quite a few people at the event. Most people were there for a short time and then went off to do other things. The result was not a party atmosphere, but rather a more laid back attitude, which wasn't so bad for me because I'm a pretty laid back kind of guy.

There were people at the shallow end of the pool splashing, playing keep away with some balls. At the diving board there was a cannon ball, and belly buster contest, that turned into a see "who can make the biggest splash competition." If I were a judge I would have to give Tim Spencer my vote.

"It's a lot of fun," one enthusiastic participant exclaimed as he raised the thumbs up sign.

"This event was so successful because of the careful planning on the part of Sean McAndrews," Winland stated.

The pool party was a fun time for many GSC students. I for one am looking forward to the next one.

Faculty Golf Scramble Coming Up Soon!

Call the Foundation, ext. 125 for info!

Final Exams Schedule

Spring Semester 1995

Examinations will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, May 8 and end at 12:10 p.m. on Thursday, May 11.

The schedule given below will be followed. Students in courses having multiple sections must take the examinations at the time scheduled for the section in which they are enrolled.

Examinations in evening classes are to be given at the last regular class meeting. In arranged classes, the final examinations may be given at the last regular session(s) prior to the final examination period.

In case of a conflict in the schedule, the instructor concerned should see his division chairperson or the dean of teacher education, and the vice president for academic affairs about special arrangements.

Each examination will be held in the room where the class has been meeting. Final examinations are to be given in all classes unless waived by the division chair or the dean of teacher education, and the vice president of academic affairs.

All classes meeting at:

8:00 MWF
8:00 TR
9:00 MWF
9:30 TR
10:00 MWF
11:00 MWF
11:00 TR
12:00 MWF
1:15 MWF
1:30 TR
2:15 MWF
3:00 TR
3:15 MWF
4:15 MWF

Will have examinations on:

Monday 8-10 a.m.
Thursday 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Tuesday 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Tuesday 1-3 p.m.
Wednesday 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Thursday 8-10 a.m.
Monday 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Tuesday 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Wednesday 1-3 p.m.
Monday 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Monday 1-3 p.m.
Wednesday 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Tuesday 8-10 a.m.
Wednesday 8-10 a.m.

Delegate Burke Establishes Scholarship

Marjorie Hardman Burke and Billy B. Burke have established a scholarship to assist first year students at Glenville State College from Braxton and Gilmer counties.

Marjorie Hardman Burke (class of '53) and Billy B. Burke (class of '77) are graduates of Glenville State College. They reside in Sand Fork, West Virginia at Titan Farm. They have two children, Roberta Diana Hatton and Carolyn Sue Holvey.

The one year, five hundred dollar scholarships will go to a young man and young woman from Gilmer or Braxton coun-

ties respectively.

"Marge and Billy Burke have long been supporters of Glenville State College and we are grateful to them for establishing this scholarship," said President William K. Simmons.

"I have never forgotten my years at Glenville State College and I am grateful for the many opportunities which have resulted from my attendance there," said delegate Burke. "I am delighted to be able to assist young men and women who desire to attend college through the establishment of this scholarship fund," continued Burke.

The Mercury--Page 8

Buy A Brick

Kris O. Phares
Staff Writer

Gift bricks are now being sold by the GSC Foundation, Inc. Alumni, family and friends can have their names cemented into GSC history with a purchase of a brick.

The purchased bricks will be used to construct a plaza to be located adjacent to the GSC Alumni Center. The individual bricks are 4" x 8", and the name is engraved with epoxy-filled lettering. The bricks are \$100.00 each. And for those who want to show their support in a bigger way, an 8" x 16" super brick to be used on the borders and in selected locations for \$500.

The monies generated by the sale of the gift bricks will help fund scholarships for non-traditional students. This is also a way to recognize alumni and other supporters of GSC.

The goal is to sell over 1,000 bricks and then start work on the plaza. To order a brick contact the GSC Foundation, Inc. at ext. 125.

Bingo Night

Bingo night, one of the first events of GSC Week, occurred Monday evening in the Verona Maple room. Quite a few people showed up to play for fun and prizes.

Now I've never been one to go out of my way to find a bingo game, but on this night I found myself sitting in the VM room surrounded by a group of gasping, and groaning bingo fanatics.

The first four games were regular bingo which they played for five dollars. They were relatively short games, so we were quickly on to different games.

The next game we played was called the postage stamp. In this game you had to fill up the four squares in the upper right hand corner. This one was played for ten dollars.

The next game was the small T, also worth ten dollars. In this one the number card had to be covered in the shape of a plus sign (+). The Beaver, who had come to play, got a bingo on this one, but had to share the prize money with another player who bingoed at the same time.

The next two games were

also for ten dollars, and they were the center square, and the X. To win the center square you had to cover the numbers of the center square of the bingo card. To win the X you had to cover the numbers making an X through the center of the card.

Two more games were played for twenty dollars each. These were the ring and the diamond. The ring was all the numbers along the outside of the card, and the diamond was a diamond shape in the center of the card.

The final game of the evening was the one where every number on the card had to be covered to win. When the dust cleared the winner of that game was doing a victory dance, carrying his friend around, in the front of the room. Who could blame him? He had just won fifty dollars.

Well, it was an interesting evening, even though I didn't win anything. I think my favorite part of the night was hitting the card on the table after the game was over, to knock all the little tabs off the numbers so a new game could be played.

Rise Up for the Reggae Band

by Annie McCourt
Assistant Editor

"Don't worry about a thing, 'cause every little thing's gonna be alright," (Bob Marley) seemed to be the overriding theme of Friday's concert in the amphitheater. Flanked by the beaming sunlight and some crazed onlookers from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Rasta Rafiki was putting out some severely good vibes.

Playing tunes from other artists, as well as their own play list made for a happy show. Peter Tosh's "Legalize It" was

probably the highlight of the show, with the entire crowd cheering, swaying and some wishing for a joint to pass.

"Three Little Birds," by Bob Marley was another high point. A few more selective pieces got the crowd in the mood to sit-back, relax and jam.

Some brave souls rose up to dance, but the majority of the audience sat peacefully with smiles on their faces, tapping their feet to the rhythm generated by this feel-good band.

If you missed the show, you can kick yourself now, but don't worry...Rasta Rafiki has play dates well into August.

Wheel!, continued from 1

game is played like regular boxing only you are standing on a balloon-like surface, and your boxing gloves are so huge they come nearly up to your elbows. They are quite heavy too, and are awkward to maneuver. These guys went at this thing like they were world class heavy weight champs.

The velcro obstacle course is just what it sounds like. An obstacle course if hills and tunnels was covered with velcro. A velcro suit was put on the participants, and then they had to run through it.

More than one person got stuck on it. There was a rumor that if anyone got stuck in one of the tunnels they had to just wait till they died and then they would be chopped out. I didn't believe this, but I got to thinking later maybe that is the reason we all had to sign the injury waiver form before we could participate.

Human bowling was a really popular event. They strapped you in a round cage then rolled you at a bunch of giant foam rubber bowling pins. It looked kind of interesting, but I didn't try it because I was sure I would loose my supper, and that wouldn't have been cool at all.

All in all I would say it was a great night. Probably the best night of GSC Week.

For anyone who missed it this year don't make that same mistake again next year. If you want you can come and Box with me, I'll take on all comers.

FOR THE
DURATION



West Virginia Memories
of the War Years

Saturday, May 20th, 8:00 p.m.
Glenville State College
Administration Bldg. Auditorium
Written and Directed by Sally Stephenson
Couples \$5, Singles \$3, Students \$1

Rasta Rafiki

May 5/6	Bullfrogs	Knoxville, TN
May 12	Nyabinghi Dancehall	Morgantown, WV
May 13	Starlake Amphitheatre	Burgettstown, PA
(opening for Rusted Root and Toad the Wet Sprocket)		
May 19	Hanover College	Hanover, IN
*May 26	Graffiti	Pittsburgh, PA
*May 27	Hookahville	Lexington, OH
June 2	Fosters	Beckley, WV
June 3	Roscoe's Cafe	Lewisburg, WV
June 4	The Empty Glass Pub	Charleston, WV
June 6	The Warehouse	Huntington, WV
June 16	The Highlander Brewery	Radford, VA
June 29	Mellon Square	Pittsburg, PA
July 1	8x10 with Uprising	Baltimore, MD
July 15	Garret Lakes Art Fest.	Deep Crk Lake, MD
July 19	Brewski's	Akron, OH
July 20/21	Grassroots Music Fest.	Trumansburg, NY
Aug. 12	Caribbean Fest.	Pittsburg, PA
Aug. 27	Mason-Dixon Fest.	Morgantown, WV
* tentative		

Rasta Rafiki Hotline: (304)296-1529

E-Mail: rafiki@access.mountain.net

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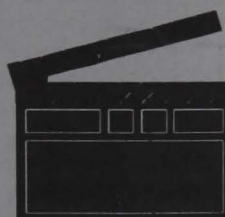
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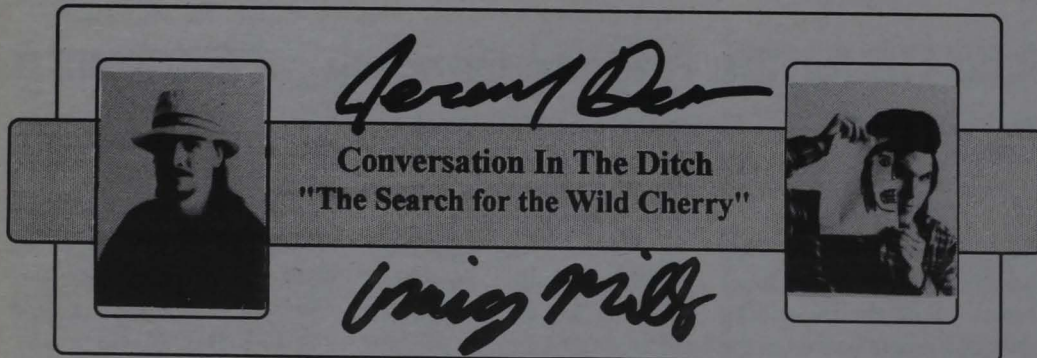
Friday: Rent Sci-Fi or
Western 2 for 1

VIDEO'S CD'S BOOKS VIDEO'S CD'S BOOKS VIDEO'S CD'S BOOKS VIDEO'S

Feature

4 May 1995

The Mercury--Page 10



by Jeremy Dean and Craig Mills

It was just a tip. A very shaky tip. Someone said that a guy in a bar told him the drummer for the band Wild Cherry (of "Play That Funky Music White Boy" fame) lived in Ritchie County and sold insurance. Most people would disregard this information, but we are Professional Journalists obligated to seek truth and meaning.

In our quest for truth, meaning, and the Wild Cherry, the number one issue was securing a state car. This turned out to be the easiest part of our investigative journalism adventure.

Craig, who once worked for the state road (and consequently did \$1400 damage to a state truck, which he claims wasn't entirely his fault), thought that his past experience with state vehicles would be sufficient to get us a car.

Apparently he was right because about three minutes after we entered the maintenance building we had the keys to car number two and were out the door. That was it. No questions about our vague "investigation," no psychological evaluation. We just signed a paper and were off.

It seemed too easy, but if they want to hand out car keys to a couple of longhairs who are we to argue?

As we pulled out of the lot the state car secretary woman was yelling out the window at us, "Hey, did you guys have this trip approved?!"

Egads! We'd been discovered. We were already in the car, though, so technically we could have just taken off. But, fearing law enforcement and the militant tactics of the administration we held up until we received permission through all the proper channels.

The car we were given has around 250,000 miles on it. Despite it's many miles it could still go from 0 to 75 in about 30 second and, under the right circumstances, lay rubber.

What happened next was

totally unexpected, and quite regrettable. We wouldn't even have mentioned it if we weren't so dedicated to giving you the truth. What happened was this little chipmunk ran out in the road, and well the rest is just to gruesome to go in to.

"It seemed too easy, but if they want to hand out car keys to a couple of longhairs who are we to argue?"

Once we got to Ritchie County, and had scooped out the local scene, we stopped at the only insurance place in town, The Farmers Bureau, but they had us locked out. That probably was the place, and being a helpless recluse Wild Cherry's drummer, upon hearing of our search, vacated the premise immediately.

We, being the dedicated journalist we are, would not give up on this search for truth. We decided that since details in a bar could get pretty sketchy, it may not be an insurance company this guy worked for at all, but in fact, a Real Estate Agency. It was just our luck to find one across the street.

We walked in and introduced ourselves to the agent.

"Uh... we're looking for a guy who use to play in a real famous band--"

"Yeah, it was me!" the agent piped up.

Oh Joy! We had found the Wild Cherry! Again we were overcome with the feeling that it was all too easy. Then he went on.

"Yep, Throbbin' Bob and the Inauseators, way out in California," he turned and smiled broadly at his stunned co-workers, "You guys always thought I was lying about that, didn't you?"

Dejected, we told Throbbin' Bob that we were, in fact, not searching for him but for the drummer for Wild Cherry. He helped us out as much as he could, giving us several names of drummers in the greater Harrisville area and wished us luck.

For the next several hours we discovered that damn near ev-

erybody in Harrisville had played in a band at one time or another (and sold insurance). It was getting late and we had no story. The only way we could salvage the trip was to go back and interview Throbbin' Bob.

We got back to Throbbin's office, and told him that we couldn't find our Wild Cherry. We asked him if he would give us an interview, and he was delighted.

He smuggly walked us back to his office, past all his unbelieving co-workers, and we had a seat. Now, we didn't have any questions to ask him except those that we had planned to ask the Wild Cherry drummer, but he said he would answer them anyway.

Apparently he was drug addled, because when we asked him, "How do you go from being Throbbin' Bob to being a Real Estate agent in Ritchie County?" he started mumbling something about the Beach Boys.

When we asked him what he was talking about, he said, "The Beach Boys weren't surfers, they didn't even hang out at the beach. Now Jan and Dean, they were surfers. The surfers hated the Beach Boys, but they sure loved Jan and Dean."

As near as we can tell, Throbbin' Bob and the Inauseators were a minor California band of the early to mid-60's. They never became as famous as their contemporaries (Sonny and Cher, The Lovin' Spoonful.) They broke up around 1968 because of infighting and several members of the band getting drafted. Bob claims a reunion tour is in the works, "as soon as we find all of the guys."

We thanked Throbbin' Bob for his time and as we were leaving, he said, "Oh, by the way boys, don't use my real name. I got a couple of ex-wives and some outstanding warrants."

We assured him we would guard his identity with our lives as we hopped into the state car and drove off (at breakneck speed) into the Ritchie County sunset.

Brush With the Law!

by Jeremy Dean
Staff Writer

Because of all the talk about the bloody glove, and the unbomber floating around here lately, Craig thought it would be a good idea to run a feature article about GSC students who have had brushes with the law. He put together a crude envelop using scraps of paper he found in the trash can and asked for people to put their brushes with the law in it.

Well, Craig later went on to catch a severe case of senioritis and couldn't finish the article, so I inherited the Brush mailbag. Well, for better or worse, here it is. Oh, and for the record, the names have been left out to protect the guilty, innocent, and any other unfortunate passers by.

Brush 1) This is how it went down. The Grateful Dead were on the stage, and the civic center was a reefer factory. The guards apparently had been smoking something themselves because when they spot our bouncy, bubbly sorority-type heroine having a beer they gave her the big boot right out the front door. Of all the people they could have thrown out, they picked out the most innocent person there. So the story is told.

Brush 2) Picture this. Two chicks--the big night out on the town. They're having a good time only to come back and find their car, had been towed. When they go to pick up their car they find that the dude that towed the car away is psycho. To make matters worse, another Psycho shows up and starts making trouble. To make a long story short, the cops showed up, and the ladies get their car back.

All would be fine and well had the story ended here. Unfortunately, it did not.

When the ladies got home, the tow dude called accusing them of not paying the tow bill, which they most certainly had. Numerous threats were made by

him and once he was off the phone, the cops were called again. They said they would take care of it and the psycho has not been heard from since.

Brush 3) 1:47 a.m. Cruisin' through a small town, on his way home from GSC for the weekend. Whether it was a bit of sleep eye, or just plain lack of attention, I don't know, and is not important anyway. The dude came to a complete stop at a green light.

The cop, who was apparently tailing this guy through town just looking for any little thing to bust him for, flips on the lights.

The dude pulls the car to the side in utter confusion as to a reason for this inconvenience. Had he broken any traffic laws? No, none at all.

"Why did you stop at that light back there?" the cop questioned. When the dude tried to answer, he was cut off with another question, "What's this stuff in the back?"

Ahhh Haaa! The truth comes out. This cowboy was trying to play Clint Eastwood, and make himself a drug or alcohol bust.

When the dude tried to explain that the stuff was just dirty clothes he was bringing home from college, the cop cut him off again, and said, "I didn't ask you about your college. I asked what's this in the back. Give me your license and registration."

Now, to make this whole experience even worse, our young hero had forgotten his wallet in his dorm room. He tried to explain this to the power mad cop outside his window, but he was to busy giving any good cop left out there a bad name.

Realizing that he wasn't going to be a hero tonight bringing in the bad guys, deputy dog tried to tell our young friend that his insurance card had run out, which it had not, and then he tucked his tail, and left him alone.

Continued on page 12

May 1995

Editor, continued from 2

subject, Cline performs teaching in an artist-like fashion.

When our college is able to get someone who is able to master and relate to the students, why do they eliminate them?

The college is supposed to be here to serve the students. Most organizations are willing to meet and work with and for

their clients. However, it has been proven time and time that GSC is an organization that won't. Apparently, politics are the prime concern of our college, rather than quality.

I am very sorry for those students who have not had the privilege of having a class to Cline and can only look forward to the narrow choices of prior days. The greatest loss of this whole affair is to students whom

this institute is supposed to serve. There is no doubt that a teacher with Cline's quality will gain employment elsewhere. Still, how much longer will it be before this college begins to stand up and demand the faculty which proves to be the most effective for them not be discarded like paper napkins?

**Stand up and be heard,
Nancy Gum**

The Mercury--Page 11

The Mercury Salutes May Graduates

Bachelor of Science Nursing

Joy Elizabeth Brewster, Traci Michelle Caloccia, Carol Elaine Edwards, Jennifer Lynn Fleming, Howard Kevin Fletcher, Linda Lea Jarvis-Parsons, Paula Jane Johnson, Kathleen Rose Nissel, Eric Montgomery Starcher, Donna Jo Tully, Jennifer Leigh Ward.

Bachelor of Science Busn Admin

Nigist Aklilu, Accounting, Economics; Thomas Edward Anderson Jr., Marketing; Lisa Marie Arnold, Accounting; Michael Gerard Barrett, Marketing; Alan Taylor Billips, Computer Science; Jonathan Andrew Brode, Management, Marketing, Economics; Ginger Kay Brown, Management, Accounting; Matthew Thomas Bumgarner, Accounting, Economics; Lee Roy Butcher Jr., Management; Lawrence Irvin Caine, Management, Marketing; Colin Michael Cassidy, Marketing; Craig Clarke Casto, Management, Computer Science; Angela Dawn Collins-Hersman, Marketing; Margaret Mary Cottrell, Accounting, Economics; Kenneth Scott Davies, Computer Science; John Wesley Davis, Management; Yoshiko Fujita, Management; Veronica Ann Giles, Information Administration; Ronald Joe Gregory Jr., Management; Timothy David Gunter, Marketing, Economics; Terri Price Halstead, Accounting; Carol Jean Hamrick, Marketing, Management; Cynthia Ann Harrouff, Accounting, Economics; Kevin Michael Jenkins, Management; Joseph Todd Johnson, Management; Sandra Jane Jones, Accounting; Rhonda Kay Lane, Accounting; Christy Sue Loyd, Accounting; Tonya Renea McCumbers, Accounting, Economics; Walter Allen Merrill, Management, Economics; Matthew Jackson Miller, Accounting, Economics; Willith Wilbard Mwijage, Accounting; Michael Anthony Parsons, Accounting, Management, Economics; Charles Ronald Reed, Management; Amy Ann Rose, Management, Marketing; Hiromi Sasaki, Marketing, Economics; Howard Lee Smith, Management; Thomas Bradley Smith, Accounting; William Arthur Thorne II, Computer Science; Yvonna Jean Triplett, Accounting; Bradley Allen Walls, Management; Richard Welch, Management; Gloria Lynn Wickline, Management; Jeffrey Warren Wilson, Management; Phillip Earl Wilson, Management, Economics.

Bachelor of Science

Jason Cleve Barnette, Interdisciplinary Studies; Mary Ann Boggs, Behavioral Science, Criminal Justice, Psychology/Sociology; Mark Anthony Casto, Biology; Rick Alan Conklin, Biology, Journalism; Christopher Whiting Crews, Biology; Willa Marie Grafton, Biology; Nancy Sue Gum, Behavioral Science, Criminal Justice, Psychology/Sociology; Linda Kay Hall, Behavioral Science, Criminal Justice, Psychology/Sociology; Jerry Lynn Myers, Biology, Psychology; William Daniel Noon, Biology; Kris O. Phares, Biology, English; David Alan Sagan, Biology; Charles Henry Seacrist, Biology, Physics; Tammy Jo Setliff, Behavioral Science, Criminal Justice, Psychology/Sociology; Cindy Jo Skiles, Interdisciplinary Studies; Janice Kay Smally, Behavioral Science, Criminal Justice, Psychology/Sociology.

Regents Bachelor of Arts

Aaron Michael Bland, Anna Jean Carpenter, Peggy Jane Cline, Shirley Dianne Davis, Mary Esther DePue, Douglas Christopher Dyer, Jennifer Lynn Efaw, Brenda Jeanne Finnerin, Cynthia Diane Griffith, John Reed Hersman, Margaret K. Hinzman, Mary Virginia Mitchell, Melvin Douglas Mitchell, Jennifer Lee Reed, Sandra K. Sennett, Rhonda Lynne Swartz, Jerry Melvin Tephabock, Donna Sue Truman, William Henry Tucker III.

Associate in Art

Amy Jo Blake, Administrative Science, Program B-General Business; Jason Andrew Brooks, General Studies; Veronica Ann Giles, Sec Sci/Info Admin; Naomi Katsumura, General Studies; Rhonda Evelyn McCracken, Administrative Science; Mary Maria Mullens, General Studies; Frankie Jo Naylor, Administrative Science; Dianna Lynn Querry, Administrative Science; Edith A. Rodebaugh, Administrative Science; Mayumi Shibuki, General Studies; Gail Elaine Thomas, Administrative Science, Program B-General Business, Monica Lynne White, Administrative Science, Program B-General Business; Stephanie Pam Zinn, General Studies.

Bachelor of Arts Education

Anissa Leann Bills, Spec Lrng Disabilities (K-12), Multi-Subjects (K-8); Kevin Wayne Brown, General Science (5-12); Linda L. Bruffy, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Jeremy Andrew Deal, Soc Studies (5-12); Michele Yvonne Fehrer, Multi-Subjects (K-8), School Library-Media (K-12), English-Language Arts (5-8), General Science (5-8); Robert Scott Golinsky, Physical Edu (K-12); Joyce Ann Hamrick, Early Education (PreK-K), Multi-Subjects (K-8); Sondra Dee Hull, Multi-Subjects (K-8), Soc Studies (5-8); Deborah Marie Jenkins, Soc Studies (5-12), English-Language Arts (5-12), Multi-Subjects (K-8); Jacque Ann Keathley, Early Education (PreK-K), Multi-Subjects (K-8); David Michael Kem, Spec Lrng Disabilities (K-12), Multi-Subjects (K-8); Barbara D. Laugh, Early Education (PreK-K), Multi-Subjects (K-8); Janice Y. LeRose, English-Language Arts (5-12); Joyce Ann Lewis, Early Education (PreK-K), Multi-Subjects (K-8); Brenda Lee McCune, Multi-Subjects (K-8), Soc Studies (5-8); Joseph Bernard McMillion, Music (K-12); Ann Marie Minor, Music (K-12); Jamin Ann Pack, Multi-Subjects (K-8), Math (5-8); John Fletcher Putnam, Chemistry/Physics (9-12), General Science (5-12); Melinda Sue Radcliff, Multi-Subjects (K-8), English-Language Arts (5-8); Charles Nelson Satterfield, Music (5-12); Charles Frederick Schmidt Jr., Math (5-12); Lauri Anne Slaughter, Early Education (PreK-K), Multi-Subjects (K-8); Patricia Ann Smallwood, Multi-Subjects (K-8); Frances Marie Snyder, Spec Lrng Disabilities (K-12); Leonard Matthew Stanley, Soc Studies (5-12), Safety Edu (9-12); Elizabeth Dawn Starcher, Busn Edu Comp (5-12); Connie Jean Summer, Behavioral Disorders (K-12), Mentally Impaired (K-12), Spec Lrng Disabilities (K-12)/Multi-Subjects (K-8); Katherine Ann Szeliga, Early Education (PreK-K), Multi-Subjects (K-8); Holly Ann Wilkewitz, Soc Studies (5-12); Rayanna Louise Wilson, Early Education (PreK-K); Multi-Subjects (K-8); Joseph R. Wine, Math (5-12); Kathi Ellen Worf, Spec Lrng Disabilities (K-12), Multi-Subject (K-8).

Bachelor of Arts

Kevin Wayne Brown, Chemistry, Physics; Angela Dawn Carpenter, Sports Mgmt; Stephanie Dianne Claypoole, Chemistry, Business; Thomas Grant Cook II, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics/History; Leslie Shawn Fox, Interdisc Studies; David Hunter Graham, English, Journalism; Raymona Richelle Grant, History, Sociology; Yuko Hashimoto, Interdisc Studies; Yuko Kawai, Interdisc Studies; Kenneth Scott Kayser, History, Criminal Justice, Poli Sci; Lori Alyn Matheny, Interdisc Studies; Christina M. Messenger, Interdisc Studies; Michael Craig Mills, English, Journalism; David Leon Minigh, Chemistry, Biology; Ross Allen Moore, Chemistry, Physics; Cari Michel Nicholas, Interdisc Studies; Marvin Thomas Prevost, Interdisc Studies; John Fletcher Putnam, Chemistry, Physics; Jeremy Edward Rodda, Sports Mgmt; Grayson Lawrence Samples, History, English (Lit. Component), Poli Sci; Jason John Schwendeman, Sports Mgmt; Carl Gene Sears, English, History; Matthew Russell Shepherd, Interdisc Studies; Cary Douglas Sine, Sports Mgmt, Business; David Shane Weekley, Interdisc Studies.

Associate in Science

Brian Peter Bakanas, Land Surveying; Jason Cleve Barnette, Forestry Tech; James Michael Barrett, Land Surveying; Amy Jo Blake, Business Tech; Mary Ann Boggs, Crim Justice; Marilyn Elaine Brady, Business Tech; Mark Anthony Casto, Forestry Tech; Debra Marie Cottrell, Crim Justice; Damian Laine Elliott, Forestry Tech; Eric Shelton Goddard, Forestry Tech; James Todd Green, Crim Justice; James W. Jenkins, Forestry Tech; Randall Keith Johnson, Forestry Tech; William Todd Longanacre, Forestry Tech; Travis B. McMillion, Petroleum Engineering; Paul Howard Meadows, Crim Justice; Randy Ray Miller, Gen Studies; Jarrodd Lane Moore, Forestry Tech; Betsy Jean Morris, Crim Justice; Amelia Madeline Mullins, Forestry Tech; William Daniel Noon, Forestry Tech; Michael Adlen Null, Gen Studies; Stephen Matthew Perkins, Forestry Tech; Richard Robert Phebus, Forestry Tech; Gregory Brent Phillips, Land Surveying; David Lee Ratliff, Crim Justice; Jerald Stuart Reed, Forestry Tech; Jeremy Edward Rodda, Business Tech; Resort Area Mgmt; Andrea Lynn Rose, Gen Studies; Mie Sakai, Gen Studies; Yuko Yoshinaga, Business Tech; Admin. Systems; Yujiro Yusa, Gen Studies.

During the 1995 Spring Conference of the West Virginia Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators recently held at Canaan Valley State Park, August Kafer received the 1994-95 President's Award.

This award, presented by president, Robert Eagle of Potomac State College, recognized an individual who has provided service and leadership from within the Association. Mr. Kafer serves as chairperson of the Constitution and Awards Committee.

Commencement, continued from 1

Highland, Maryland.

General Rexroad remarks that the early training he received, "at a little school in the heart of West Virginia, in those beautiful mountains which build character, Glenville State Teachers College, gave me the training and inspiration to meet the challenges of life and to never forget where I came from."

Dr. Simmons will then confer the academic degrees for the graduates, as well as welcome honored commencement guests and give special presidential awards. Dr. Simmons will offer four Presidential Citation Awards to distinguished graduates of Glenville State College.

Robert K. Harris of Vienna, West Virginia, principal of Lincoln School in Wood County, West Virginia, will be honored. Harris graduated from Glenville State College in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in education, and received a master's degree in education for Ohio University in 1974.

Harris was the 1984 Outstanding Principal of the Year and a 1994 recipient of the West Virginia Department of Education Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award. Mr. Harris is married to his wife Jane and they have two children.

Ms. Peggy C. Hawse of Moorefield, West Virginia, will also receive a President's Citation. Hawse is a 1977 magna cum laude graduate of Glenville State College, with a bachelor's degree in education. She received her master's degree in education ad-

ministration from West Virginia University in 1981. Hawse is principal of Moorefield Elementary in Hardy County, West Virginia. Hawse is the 1991 National Distinguished Principal for West Virginia and a 1994 recipient of the Milken Award. She is married to Thomas J. Hawse, III, and they have four children.

Ms. Barbara H. Sturm of Wheeling, West Virginia is the third President's Citation recipient. Sturm graduated from Glenville State College in 1940 with a bachelor of arts degree in education and is now retired from teaching.

Ms. Sturm donated an extensive collection of literary materials concerning Jesse Stuart to the Robert F. Kidd Library in 1992 valued at over \$10,000. Ms. Sturm was married to the late Robert Sturm, and they have three children.

Germaine C. Umstead of Pullman, West Virginia is this year's fourth Presidential Citation honoree. Ms. Umstead graduated from Glenville State College in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in education, and received her master's degree in counseling from West Virginia University in 1988. She is a teacher at Ritchie County Middle School in Ellenboro, West Virginia. Ms. Umstead has been selected as the 1995 West Virginia Teacher of the Year. She is married to John R. Umstead, and they have two children.

The Outstanding Faculty and Outstanding Student Award will also be given. For information on the GSC Commencement ceremony, please contact the Office of the Registrar at 304-462-7361.

Extras

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Outstanding Women, continued from 3

basketball, Crystal Brooks for women's volleyball, Heather Messenger for Student Congress, Emily James for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Stephanie Claypool for the Pickens Hall Governing Board, and Alice Lattea for the Activities Committee and Board.



The 1995 GSC Outstanding Young Women. photo by Dave Sagan

Burkowski Attends CCCC

by Gayle Burkowski

I attended the CCCC, (also known as the 4 C's!) Conference on College Composition and Communication, a division of NCTE, (National Council for Teachers of English). It took place in Washington D.C., Mar. 23-24. Most attending were college composition teachers. Teachers from all over the U.S. and some surrounding foreign countries presented research and analysis of issues surrounding the profession. I estimate 300 presentations in all were available over a three day period for

people to choose from.

Some examples of presentations I attended range from portfolio evaluation of writing and history of research into writing and history of research into writing to issues of ethnics on the internet and the role of sexual orientation in composition teaching.

My central interest was collaborative writing and qualitative research of teaching writing, the focus of my dissertation. The conference gave me a great deal of useful information for finishing my study, but more importantly for improving my teaching of composition at GSC.

George, continued from 1

week after the draft, and is looking forward to returning there for training camp this summer.

"Mini-camp was a great learning experience for me," says George. "It was my first exposure to football on the professional level. Everything happens very quickly. I realize that I am playing against and competing with some of the finest athletes in the world. It has been my dream to play in the NFL since I was a kid."

George added, "Now I've been given the chance to prove that I can do that. What I do with that chance is up to me. I really couldn't be more excited about the situation that I am in."

Brush, continued from 10

Brush 4) Downtown Glenville. He was driving out to Foodland, and decided to be cool and cruise Pickens first to wave to all his friends. He had just gotten a car and was wanting to show it off.

In his opinion this car had only one flaw. The radio was dook! It had a little fifteen watt head unit and four ten watt speakers, one of which was busted. Not exactly a kickin' system.

He had it turned up as loud as it would go, which was about the equivalent to one of those little transistor radios you saw way back in the olden days.

Just as he turned the corner, coming off the college hill onto the main street of town, this cop comes running out into the road waving his arms around like he was an albatross trying to take flight. Our friend in the car slammed on the breaks, and still almost hit the cop.

The cop comes around to the window of the drivers side, sticks his finger in the driver's face, and said, "Turn that radio down BOY!!!"

In a town filled chock full of drug use, underage drinking, sex offences, and a plethora of other crimes, this officer had nothing better to do than to harass a guy listening to his radio,

something that has never, to my knowledge, been against the law.

I know it sounds like I'm really down on the Police, but really I'm not. There are a lot of good ones out there, but there are a lot of them like these last two that give the good police a really bad name, and that is really sad. The police have a very hard and important job to do in our communities. I would hope that they would do that job in a professional manner, and I would also hope that the communities they serve would support them.

Ball, continued from 5

The ladies in their formal attire and the gentlemen in their best suits was just one of the many highlights of the evening. Many people enjoyed coming just to see what everyone was wearing.

The decorations were simple--a few streamers here, balloons everywhere and an entrance way made of fine spun cloth. That's what the decorating committee called for, and that's what they got.

The food was pretty decent, and they served the ever-popular peach punch. The turnout was low, but those 40 people had a great time. If you didn't show you missed out.

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