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It's Homecoming
Time Again!

The Mercury

The student newspaper of Glenville State College

Don't Forget to
Vote!!

Volume 68, No. 4

September 26, 1996

Ground Breaking Ceremony For Lignetics Plant

By Eric Ware

Governor Gaston Caperton presided over a crowd Monday morning, September 23, at a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Lignetics Plant slated for the Gilmer County Industrial Park.

The new multi-million dollar plant makes pellet fuel created by top NASA propulsion specialist Dr. William Pickering, founder of Lignetics. The new plant marks a substantial growth for Gilmer County, bringing in numerous jobs and increased income into the area.

Master of Ceremonies Phil Reale commented that this plant will produce more than "50 jobs

for the area, increase economic growth...and will continue to grow, along with the county." He adds, "West Virginians must put aside their own self interests and recognize state interest."

"It's like *A Field of Dreams*," Governor Caperton replied. "If you build it, they will come." Caperton, along with other prestigious guests thanked business organizations and local business leaders for their efforts in seeing this new plant grow.

"It's good to see many supporters here to achieve great success in our community and see a bright future for Gilmer County," Caperton said.



Photo by Carl Wilson

Governor Gaston Caperton, Phil Reale, Rita Kight and others break ground for Lignetics plant.

Chad Nichols to Appear in NBC's *The Lottery*

By Terry L. Estep

Coming soon to your television—a tall young man in a mob throws rocks at a woman. This is not news coverage of another riot. Glenville State College student Chad Nichols will be appearing as an extra in a TV movie on Sunday. *The Lottery*, based on the famous short story by Shirley Jackson, is a good start for the young North Carolina-based actor.

"It's a definite stepping stone," he said. Nichols, a member of Alpha Psi Omega who has worked in the past as a runway model, has set his sights on an acting career. He has appeared in a few GSC productions, including *Scapino* and *Who Can Fix the Dragon's Wagon*.

His next theater project, *I Hate Hamlet*, is currently in the

pre-production stages.

"One of the things you learn is patience," he stresses. "Some of those scenes have to be shot over and over while you're just standing there."

The Lottery is the story of a small town of people who ritually sacrifice someone every year by stoning. The unlucky person is chosen by lottery. Nichols was a part of a stoning sequence.

"They give you these big foam rocks, and security is tight," he says, laughing. "They count every one of those rocks when the shoot is over."

While most of the attention and money is focused on the bigger "name brand" stars, the extra—sometimes elevated to the title of "background scenery actor" or scorned as a "prop that eats"—is just as important for the

feel of a movie.

Imagine *Braveheart* without hundreds of English and Scottish soldiers—all of them extras—running at each other into battle. Extras can either give a movie the look of an epic or bring it crashing down in flames. Some movie buffs have noticed extras in period movies who wear digital watches or hightops.

"I don't think we have to worry about that problem this time," Nichols points out.

Ever the professional, GSC Sophomore is now prepared to bask in the adoration of his friends. "If it's a good movie, we'll tape the whole thing," said fellow student April Estep. "If the movie's lousy, we'll just tape the parts with Chad in them!"

Chad Nichols is represented by the Brock Agency, a division of Models Unlimited, Inc.

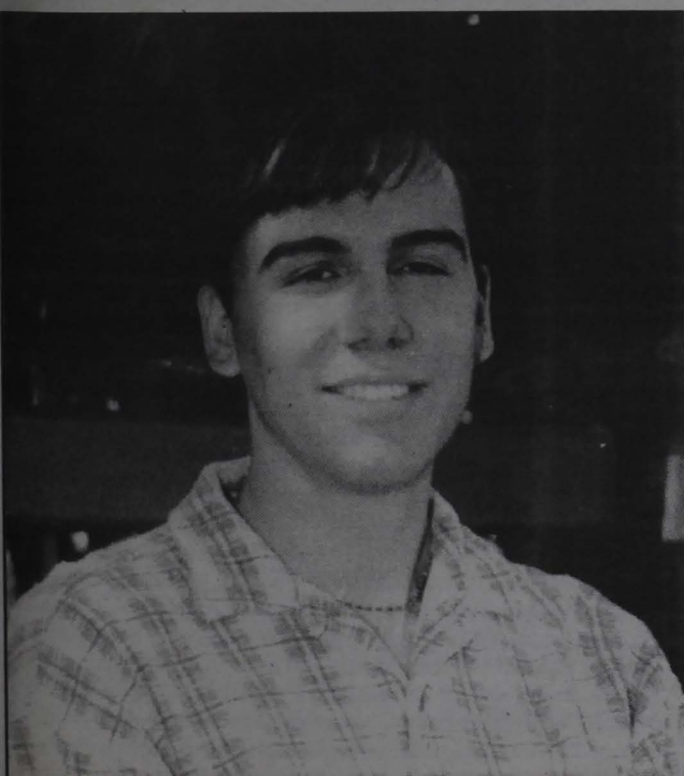


Photo by Carl Wilson

Chad Nichols thrower of Nerf rocks.



From the Editor's Desk

Gene Breza

The Big Beef Around

If you were confused by the last two editorials, perhaps this one will mean something to you, maybe not. Attempts to bring politics to the personal level, or to strike awe for this globe's travels through the vast emptiness of space, may have failed. But, dark undigested matter is bubbling in the cauldron of GSC.

While some folks may be boomin' da Ville with Slakey Jake or (the Axle Rods), in some faculty offices in mid-afternoon, beef is being served to students. Students are being prompted to take up causes.

There are faculty members who are waiting for students to take a stand. A stand? A stand on what? Good question. The stand may be whatever beef some faculty member has.

Parking problems, holdups in financial aid, scheduling, being forced to attend this institution another semester or year because of seeming misinformation or lack of communication in evaluations, or lack of quality in the classroom--you name it--are all very valid subjects which should be covered in this paper.

However, to take a stand means revealing who you are, showing your face and presenting a valid gripe. If this is too much for you, sit down.

This isn't a challenge. It's very difficult to stand up to seemingly overwhelming forces, all the more so when you are young. Powerlessness is not something to be ashamed of. Everyone faces it.

My question is: how are students expected to stand up at the prompting of perhaps sincere and well meaning faculty when faculty members, our teachers in our education, our examples, the people to whom we look for guidance and our mentors, will not or can not do so.

It is a sad state of affairs when those who teach must be led by their students. It is a greater sadness when those who teach find they do not have the freedom to express themselves in this supposed democratic society.

Students and faculty have been and are encouraged to write letters to the editor. You may find you are not alone.

From the I Ching

If a man is entangled in a conflict, his only salvation lies in being so clear-headed and inwardly strong that he is always ready to come to terms by meeting the opponent halfway. To carry on the conflict to the bitter end has evil effects even when one is in the right, because the enmity is then perpetuated...In times of strife, crossing the great water is to be avoided, that is, dangerous enterprises are not to be begun, because in order to be successful they require concerted unity of forces.

Dear Mr. Kennedy,
I read with considerable interest your commentary regarding family values (September 5). Of particular interest was the manner in which you engaged the reader with the example of bait and switch.

The observations and questions raised in your article demonstrated an analysis and insight that should elevate the level of campus discussions as the campaigns continue. You made a real contribution to the campus community with your commentary. Thank you for your contribution.

Dr. Ray Boggs

Correction

Referring to the front page story entitled "Rash of Accidents at GSC: The second paragraph should have read "Around the bend past Trio Petroleum and before the upper entrance to the new Gilmer Co. industrial park, they ran into a new, green Geo Metro, out of control, sliding backwards and sideways across the yellow line into their lane; Harmon and Bennett had no choice but to collide with the Metro."

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What's Left?

Tom Kennedy

Let Them Eat Minimum Wage

With the recent Welfare legislation passed by Congress, the edict has been spread across our land, mandating all able-bodied people who are currently on Welfare to get off their butts and find employment within five years. This sounds reasonable; if someone is able to work, they should be out there drudging away like everyone else. The only problem is -- where are these people going to find jobs? Well, the reasonable conservative thinker would say there are plenty of fast-food joints out there who need people to serve up burgers -- let them work for a living for a change.

But minimum wage jobs do not provide a living, and a person has to be far removed from reality to believe that our society will be improved by forcing people to work the worst jobs that our country has to offer for pay that will not even enable them to rent an apartment. What about the costs of a vehicle to get back and forth to work? What about the costs of dependents or daycare? Are there people who are working miserable jobs -- only for the privilege of eating -- going to respect the American values that politicians are constantly touting as what is needed to save our society?

Some people would say that Welfare recipients have the opportunity to go back to school and get a job that pays better than minimum wage. But even if all those on Welfare had the inclination and ability to go back to school, how many teachers, criminal justice majors, accountants, etc., can our work-force absorb? The fact that many college graduates are already not finding jobs would seem to indicate that education, at best, can only solve some of the employment problems of the poor.

So, what is the answer to getting people off of Welfare? One would think that a Congress, which tries to label people who earn \$100,000 a year as middle class and deserving of tax cuts, would have more compassion for those who are earning a small fraction of that amount.

Instead, Congress begrudgingly raised the minimum wage to \$5.15 per hour and spread that increase over the period of a year -- an increase that still does not allow a person to take care of his or her basic needs.

In the short term, decent paying government jobs are needed to give people who are forced off Welfare a chance at some self-respect. But since the present callousness of Congress is a reflection of the current values of our country, the long-term answer to the problems of the poor reside in the attitudes of all of us. As long as we, as a people (both rich and poor), value specious material rewards more than justice and the unity that could be ours through understanding and appreciating each other's differences, the chasms of our society will grow deeper and more numerous.

Mercury Editorial Policy

We welcome letters to the editor and opinionated commentary, so long as the letter does not discriminate on the basis of sex, age, race, religion or creed or is not libelous or slanderous without truth or accuracy. If duplicate letters are received on a topic, it is possible that your letter or column may not make the publication date, or may be shortened, due to limited space. *The Mercury* editorial staff reserves the right not to publish questionable, offensive, unethical or libelous material which could be rendered illegal by Associated Press and National Student Newspaper guidelines. All letters and opinions must be addressed to the editorial staff or to an editor, typewritten, signed, double-spaced and include a telephone number (work or home). *The Mercury* cannot, by law, print letters addressed to other parties. The Managing Editors reserve the right to edit letters for legal and ethical guidelines, style, grammar, space constraints and punctuation. The editors also reserve the right to postpone an editorial's run, or not run it at all.

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In the Pursuit of Excellence One Quarter Turnover in Social Science

By Gene Breza

Extensive personnel changes in the Social Science Division prompted the *Mercury* to take a look and ask some questions.

What's going on?

There are four new young faces in social sciences. "We can't complain about an aging work force," quipped Professor Delores Myslivec, because the new recruits range in age from their mid-twenties to their mid-thirties.

Two of these are replacing previous visiting professors James Dees and Michael DiVivo and one will replace a tenure-track (a professor whose job is secure) prof, Dr. Dawn Rager.

A totally new position was created, that of Professor of Social Psychology.

Division Chair Charles Holt was eager to clarify the goals and objectives of the division. "We are not hiring to get somebody who wants to live the rest of their lives in

semi-retirement," states Holt. "If they come and spend a few years here, we will benefit."

Besides the enthusiasm to teach, Holt gave two additional reasons which may appeal to the candidate professor to GSC. The second is the quality of life afforded in central WV, mentioning the safety and the freedom to hike and walk without fear.

The third and perhaps the most important to a young career is the possibility to have an immediate impact in the college community without having to wait 15 years.

Dr. Lori Kepford will chew up crime--replacing James Dees --as the criminal justice prof in a tenure track position. Dr. Brenda Lundy, who spent her first day on campus a week after the first day of class, will plummet interior depths last delved by Mrs. Rager as psychology prof, in a visiting position. Mr. Todd Nesbitt will chart a new course

on maps last touched by Mike DiVivo in a tenure track position in geography. Polling student interactions in the new tenure track position is Dr. Jay Jackson, as professor of social psychology. The *Mercury* will profile these new professors.

"Glenville is on the move," says Holt. "The college will be far different in five years than today."

Holt went on to explain the job search program in the social sciences division, explaining that the four new professors were the division's first choice among those who applied to the Social Science Dept.'s nation-wide search.

In April, for each of the four positions available two to three candidates came to GSC. All met high academic standards. Each were tested as instructors in a classroom setting, measured as to their ability to get along with their peers and then were given an evaluation by a faculty committee.

New Chem Prof. Has Self-Fulfilling Job

By David S. Weese

Meet Glenville State College's new Visiting Assistant Professor of chemistry, Dr. James G. Goll comes to G.S.C. from Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, where he spent a year teaching chemistry.

He holds a Doctorate of Philosophy in organic chemistry from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, and he earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

When asked if he liked the "small school atmosphere" of GSC, Goll explained that this is similar to Mercer University in physical size and undergraduate student enrollment. Also like Mercer, the GSC students were very responsive to his "tutorial" style of teaching, and that he was very happy here because he gets to teach different subjects in his profession. His main job is to teach the majority of chemistry classes, and to supervise independent projects.

Goll's hobbies include history, and interest in the space program, which he says was fueled by the movie *Apollo 13*. He

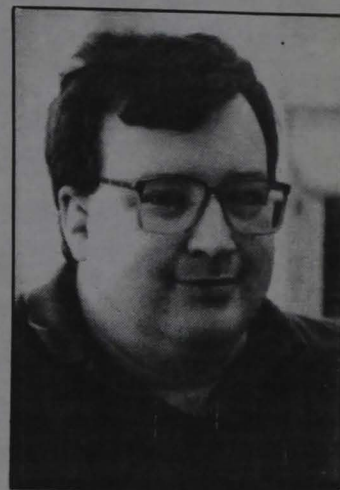


Photo by Carl Wilson
Dr. James G. Goll

also enjoys volleyball, basketball, and football.

While teaching at GSC, the new Assistant Professor said he would like to have a "good solid Chemistry program, with a clean, safe, pleasant working environment." He hopes that his teaching will help "prepare students in whatever field they choose, and to give them good, quality, problem solving skills."

Dr. Goll said that though he is only a visiting professor at GSC, he hopes he will be asked back again next year.

Wheeling Symphony On Its Way

The Wheeling Symphony will present a concert on the Glenville State College campus on Wednesday, October 2nd, at 7:00 p.m. The performance, conducted by Rachel Worby, will include the Main Theme from *Star Trek*, Claire de Lune, Bugler's Holiday, Gettysburg, and choral selections from "The Student Prince."

Featured on the concert will be saxophonist Larry Elgart, performing big band favorites like "Satin Doll" and "In the Mood. Known" for his "elegant touch," Elgart has developed a unique sound known for its graceful style. His musical stamp on the orchestra includes a pianoless rhythm section, unmuted brass, emphasized bass trombone, and the use of a percussionist to augment the drummer.

By the time he was 17, Elgart was on the road playing in the bands of Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, and others. In 1952, he and his brother, Less,

formed their own orchestra, and with their first Columbia recording, *Sophisticated Swing*, were an overnight sensation.

As 1990 approached, Larry Elgart, at age 68, expanded his horizons to Australia. His 53rd album, *Latin Obsession*, was premiered at the Sidney Opera House and the Victoria Arts Centre in Melbourne.

He explained his lifelong passion, "I've always been hooked on swing. It is a valid musical form and as such it endures, always taking on new shapes and colors, whereby new generations can relate to it. It is the kind of music people react to, actively and positively. It is a happy form of music. The music of the swing era was fun then and still is now!"

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for adults, \$4 for public school students, and \$2 for GSC students. To reserve tickets, call the Division of Fine Arts office at 462-4130. Group rates are available.

Multicultural Library Holdings

The Division of Fine Arts has been instrumental in increasing the multicultural holdings in the Robert F. Kidd Library. Thanks to the work of Dr. Gary Gillespie, Veronika Jenke, Assistant Curator at the Education at the National Museum of African Art, has donated a gift of several books and pamphlets on non-western art to the Robert F. Kidd Library.

For Sale: 3 BR, 2 BTH home on 1.94 acres. Cozy 2-faced fireplace; hardwood ceilings & floors throughout. Only 7 miles from Glenville at Stewart Creek on 33119. \$42,500. Call Joe at 462-8293.

Eclipse Party

By Gwendolyn Harman

On Thursday, September 26, Mr. Bame's astronomy and earth science classes will be venturing out to view and study the total lunar eclipse. The eclipse can be seen in the southeastern part of the sky.

Mr. Bame will be taking approximately 80 of his students to a nearby dark location on a high ridge. The eclipse will begin at 9:12 p.m. and will end at 12:36 a.m.

During the total eclipse the moon appears as a dark, ruddy disk. The color of the moon is

determined by the earth's atmosphere, if the stratosphere is clear the moon is brighter. Very dark lunar surfaces have been seen in 1992 and 1993 following the 1991 eruption of Mt. Pinatubo.

On September 26, 1996, Saturn will only be 2.3 degrees away from the full moon during the lunar eclipse.

Anyone interested in joining Mr. Bame and his students to study this eclipse should talk to Mr. Bame. Those interested in simply viewing the eclipse should be able to do so in the amphitheater.



Hair Expo

Beauty and Barber Shop

Open Tuesday-Saturday

462-5613 8am-5pm

14 Foodland Plaza Glenville

HOLT IS GSC'S NEW ADJUNCT PROF.

By Eric Ware

From coffee house to adjunct professor, Carol Holt--a familiar, friendly face to everyone--is teaching two classes this year: English 102, and applied business communications as GSC's new adjunct professor.

A graduate of Morehead University of Kentucky, with 20 years experience in administration, as well as a masters in higher education, Holt came to GSC with her husband, Dr. Charles Holt, last year and opened up a coffee shop downtown.

A familiar face to many

of us, with a friendly smile and a warm welcome, Holt is happy with her position at GSC and enjoys working with the great staff and students that make everyday a "pleasant experience."

"I am having a great experience here [at GSC]," Holt replies, "The students are very puntual and curious. The staff is also very professional and friendly."

Her 20 years experience at Morehead consists of teaching business communications, serving as personnel coordinator for Morehead St. Clair Medical Center, and many

other positions at the university.

"She's well qualified to teach at GSC and glad for her help," Dr. Palm, head of the language division commented. "She's very versatile and valuable...GSC has always been delighted for our outstanding professors and teachers, and hope to continue this association...we are very pleased to have her."

"I've been fortunate to have so many opportunities," Holt says. "It's like the Robert Frost Poem, (it's) hard to know what you would do and what path you intend to take."

Students Launch Alliance for Atheists, Humanists, Skeptics

Students representing atheist, humanist and skeptical groups from 15 campuses across North America have launched a new umbrella organization. The Campus Freethought Alliance will coordinate the activities of existing atheist, humanist and skeptical student groups, spark the formation of new groups on college and university campuses, and protect the rights of non-believing students nationwide.

The group's founding statement, "A Declaration of Necessity," has been signed by students from Harvard, the University of Maryland, New Mexico State University, the University of Alabama, the State University of New York, and elsewhere.

Organizers feel the time is especially ripe for a Campus Freethought Alliance because of the exploding popularity of non-rational worldviews--from traditional religions to belief in alien abductions--among contemporary students. Warns the Declaration of Necessity, "A resolute defense of

the principles of reason is necessary as never before."

The Campus Freethought Alliance was formed while student atheist leaders met at a Center for Inquiry Institute course convened by the Council for Secular Humanism, a national humanist group headquartered in Amherst, New York. The Council is publisher of *Free Inquiry*, the nation's largest circulation humanist magazine.

The Alliance will establish an Internet mailing list and discussion group, and launch home page on the World Wide Web. In addition, it will develop support materials for student freethinkers interested in starting groups on their own campuses.

Working with *Free Inquiry*, the Alliance plans to sponsor speaking tours of member campuses by distinguished humanists and skeptics, and is planning a 1997 national conference of student freethinkers.

Breast Cancer Awareness in October

By Angela Greenlief

October 2 is W.V. Breast Cancer Awareness Day (WVBCAD). On October 2, 1995 Rachael Worby began this campaign with a press conference in Charleston, W.V. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and this year several activities will take place during the month of October to help women learn more about this deadly disease.

On October 5, 1996, there will be a "Walk for Women: Take a Step Against Breast Cancer" at Charleston. This is an attempt to raise money for the W.V. Breast and Cervical Cancer Diagnosis and Treatment Fund.

People can register for this three-mile walk on Kanawha Blvd. at the Charleston Town Center at 8 a.m. on October 5,

directly before the walk begins. There will also be a health fair on that day from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eligible women will receive free mammograms (breast x-rays).

It is important for women to learn how to find breast cancer and report it while it's still in its early stages. Women should monthly perform a self-examination. Information on how to do a breast exam is available at your local health department. Women should also have yearly check-ups which include a Pap test.

The W.V. Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program offers free or at a low cost: breast exams, mammograms for women over 50, and various other exams.

With use of a mammogram, doctors can find cancer up to two years before it would normally be discovered.

The W.V. Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program offers its services through local health departments. Women at Glenville State College can contact the Gilmer County Health Department at 462-7351.

Iris Tallhammer, a nurse at the Gilmer County Health Department, explained "We have a cancer control program with mammograms for women 50 and above." The program is through the W.V. Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program, but the clinic offers other services.

Tallhammer went on to say "We can see about anyone for breast exams; there is a local program for those who don't fit the guidelines of the W.V. Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program."



OPERATION NATIVE TALENT

Job Fair

on Friday Sept 27

60 Employers will be at the WVU Coliseum to accept resumes and conduct brief interviews with graduating students from WV colleges.

Interested students must register with Student Services at ext. 118
Transportation is available

Third Annual



Sponsored by The Pricetown VFD
and The Ladies Auxiliary

SPOOKY HALLOW HAUNTED

HOUSE AND Hayride

October 12, 18, 19, 25 & 26

Adults: \$6.00

Children under 12 : \$4.00

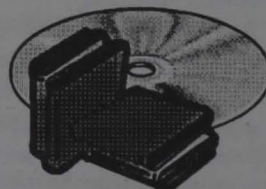
In case of rain please call the
fire dept. to check on
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Rt. 33 - 7 miles East of Alum Bridge School,
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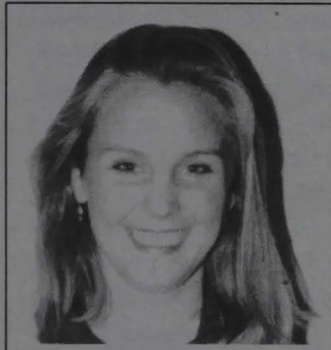
Homecoming Queen Nominees for 1996!



Michele Hanson



Wanda Hofer



Tina Kirby



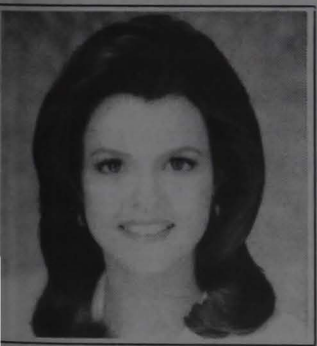
Robin Scudder



Amanda Sedlock



Manda Simmons



Carla Williams

Due to the fact that the Homecoming Nominations process was extended by one week, the Homecoming elections will be held on:

Monday, Sept. 30 & Tuesday, Oct. 1.

On the first day, polls will be set up in the lobby of the Heflin Center from 10 am-2pm; and polls will be set up in the residence halls from 8pm-10pm. On the second day, polls will be set up in the lobby of the Heflin Center only from 2am-10pm.

Not Pictured; Dawn Petty,
Marty Rose and Jennifer
Shwartz

Good Shepherd Catholic Church
701 Mineral Road Phone: 462-7130
Sunday Mass 10 a.m. Daily 7:30 a.m.

This Is A List of Your Homecoming Nominees

For Senoir Queen: Michele Hanson, Wanda Hofer, Tina Kirby, Dawn Petty, Marty Rose, Jennifer Shwartz, Robin Scudder, Amanda Sedlock, Manda Simmons, Carla Williams.

For Senior Princess: Julia Fisher, Becky Frashure, Susan Hunter, Kelli Jarvis, Tina Jones, Shana Louk, Gina Pethel, Angela Riffle, Kim Riffle, Shelly Rogers, Kerri Vanhorn, Tracy Wilson, Shelly Zirkle.

For Junior Princess: Kim Bayne, Tara Fluharty, Kari Hamric, Carrie Kirkpatrick, Dawn Lancaster, Marnie Rose-Moose, Melissa Stinson, Amanda White.

For Sophomore Princess: Sonja Blackhurst, Bridgette Bowen, Della Cassel, Jennifer Gatewood, Bobbi Hatcher, Erica Verton.

For Freshman Princess: Crystal Affolter, Adina Asleson, Chrissy Flesher, Nikki Gainer, Nikki Gillenwater, Julie Hardbarger, Kelly Holden, Tina Mallow, Heather Moore, Crystal Renick, Leah Spencer, Margarita Tzoneva, Mandy Valentine.

Annual Multicultural Fair

The annual Multicultural Fair will be held next week. There are always a variety of activities, including lectures, musical performances, and serious samplings of different foods.

Monday, September 30

MASKS - 1-1:50 p.m. - Rick Tubesing - Fine Arts Gallery

THROUGH THEIR EYES - 2:30-3:15 p.m. - Dr. Charles Holt - Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building (FAB)

MUSIC OF APPALACHIA - 3:30-4:30 p.m. - George Ward and Friends - Recital Hall, FAB

INDIAN FOOD SEMINAR - 5-6:30 p.m. - Prem Verma - Small Ballroom, Heflin Center. For reservations, call Ext. 119. Seminar attendees will be charged \$2.

Tuesday, October 1

AMERICAN INDIAN SONGS, STORIES, AND DANCE - 12-12:50, 1-1:45, 1:50-2:40, 3-3:50 - Greg Park - GSC Amphitheater (Rain alternate: Ballroom, Heflin Center)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' FRIENDSHIP DINNER - 4:30-6 p.m. - Eri Hirai and friends - Small Ballroom, Heflin Center. For reservations, call Ext. 119. Seating is limited, and a \$2 fee will be charged.

CHATAUQUA—LIVING HISTORY: BOOKER T. WASHINGTON - 6-7:30 p.m. - Joseph Bundy - Recital Hall, FAB.

Wednesday, October 2

WHAT ARE LESBIAN AND GAY STUDIES? - 1-2 p.m. - Dr. Dennis Allen - Rm 201, Clark Hall.

DO WOMEN KNOW SOMETHING THAT MEN DON'T KNOW? DOES IT MATTER? - 2:15-3:15 p.m. - Dr. Judith Stitzel - Rm 201, Clark Hall.

DEBATE: RESOLVED THAT ENGLISH SHOULD BE THE OFFICIAL LANGUAGE OF THE UNITED STATES - 3:30-5 p.m. - Dr. Gayle Burkowski - Recital Hall, FAB

WHEELING SYMPHONY - 7 p.m. - Fine Arts Auditorium (The MASK display may be viewed in the Fine Arts Gallery before the performance.)

Thursday, October 3

FOOD FEST - 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - Bob Stockett, Mandy Frymier, and Staff - Vandalia Room, Heflin Center.

DISCUSSION GROUP: "Multicultural Education" - 1-2 p.m. - Discussion Leader: Dr. Ray Boggs - Conference Center, Heflin Center.

PANEL: THE QUESTION OF MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION - 2:30-4 p.m. - Discussion Leader, Dr. John Taylor, Verona Mapel Room, Heflin Center

BCM
invites you to attend
Monday Night Bible Study in the
Vandalia Room of the Heflin Center at 8:30



SAS Minutes

By Randa Mullenax, Sec.

The Student Accounting Society held its first meeting of the new year on August 26 at 3:15 p.m. President Tracy Wilson started the meeting with election of new officers: Vice-president of Chapter Developments--Mark Starcher; Vice-president of Projects--Wanda Hofer; Treasurer--Loretta Currence; Secretary--Randa Mullenax.

Future meetings were scheduled for the first Monday of each month at 3:15 p.m. Members signed up for committees as follows: Chapter Development--Mark Starcher, Amanda Hardman, Margarita Tzoneva, Brian Randolph, Kim Riffle, Randa Mullenax; Scrapbook and Projects--Wanda Hofer, Kim Riffle, Danny Hamrick; Fund-raising--Loretta Currence, Lori Bailey, April

Rose, Drexell King; Speakers--Randa Mullenax, Loretta Currence; Adopt-A-Highway--George Yokota, Loretta Currence, Drexell King.

The second meeting of the year was held on September 16 at 3:15 p.m. Fund-raising and a possible field trip were discussed.

The following young women were nominated for the Homecoming Court: Freshman--Margarita Tzoneva; Junior--Kim Riffle; Senior Princess--Tracy Wilson; Senior Queen--Wanda Hofer.

Student Accounting Society has an Accounting Conference planned for October 24, at Glenville State College. SAS members will pay \$5 to attend, while accounting students from other colleges will pay \$10.

Student Accounting Society is a branch of a business

class called Business, Leadership/Community Involvement (BUSN 199/399). Students receive 1 credit hour for the course. Grades are received based on criteria set by Marty Armentrout, Cinda Echard, Jenny Dawkins, and Cheryl McKinney, professors for the course.

The criteria include attending speakers, performing community service, attending meetings, paying dues, participating in committee work, and maintaining a log of activities and evaluations of speakers.

Any student wishing to be a part of this class can choose between Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), Student Accounting Society (SAS), and Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE). If you are interested, please contact one of the professors listed above.

Smith Head Strong Political Science Program

By Theodore Allen Webb

Associate Professor of Political Science Dr. Mike Smith, who recently published an article in the Spring/Summer *Foreign Policy Analysis Notes*, is working hard to offer GSC students a solid political science program.

"Right now, one of the greatest opportunities available to GSC students are legislative internships offered by the state," says Dr. Smith. "GSC students can compete for these internships, and if they are selected to attend, can gain great knowledge and experience about government."

In all, two internships are offered, the Frasure-Singleton Student Legislative Program and the Judith A. Herndon Legislative Fellows Program. Last year, two GSC students, Janet Ferrell and Tim White, participated in the Frasure-Singleton program, and Teresa McCourt-Cutlip was a Herndon Fellow.

"I'm so glad that I got to participate in the Frasure-Singleton internship," shares GSC graduate Janet Ferrell, who later went to Washington with Governor Gaston Caperton to attend the historic welfare reform bill signing by President Clinton. "It has boosted my career greatly, and I learned so much by going."

"Teresa McCourt-Cutlip got a thorough, inside look at the legislature," states Dr. Smith. "When I visited her there, several other Herndon Fellows dropped by. She was chosen by her fellow interns to speak to the House and thank them for the experience. To be chosen by that group of ambitious, politically-minded college students is a testament to Teresa's interpersonal skills."

According to brochures published by the state, both internships are available to full-time West Virginia undergraduates of all majors and disciplines. Interns in the Herndon Fellowship will participate in a 16-week assignment with the Legislature, will receive a \$175 weekly stipend, and earn academic credit.

Dr. Smith emphasizes that

these informational brochures are currently available from Mary Alltop, Social Science Division secretary. He encourages all interested students to visit his LBF 237 office for more information. Dr. Smith has application forms for the internships, and the deadline for both programs is during the third week of October.

In addition to the internships, Social Science Division Chairperson Dr. Charles Holt has worked with Dr. Smith to create a change in GSC's history program. Students interested in history and political science can now major in history with a political science concentration. Along with their regular history course-work, the students will take political science classes.

"I think this change will help increase opportunities for students," Dr. Smith believes. "Since history and political science are so closely related, there are many writing and educational fields in which this type of concentration would be beneficial."

"I'd also like to remind students, my students especially, that the Vice-Presidential debates are coming up. If you missed the Presidential debates, you can still see the Vice-Presidential candidates talk about issues on October 2."

Also, Dr. Smith emphasized that "Debate Night '96" will be held Sunday, September 29 on West Virginia Public Television.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the first program, entitled "West Virginia's Voice in Congress," will feature interviews and debates with WV candidates for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

At nine, "The Future Congress" will show, among others, a debate between House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle. Following that, commentators on "West Virginia Analysis" will evaluate and summarize the candidates' speeches and plans of action.

Glenville State College Nursing

By D. Hiles

Thursday, Sept. 19 was a big day for the nursing students at Glenville State. This was the first academic trip to Americare Nursing home. Eighteen nursing students, accompanied by instructor Alison Witte, received a professional tour of the facility.

The students expect to begin hands-on clinical training at the facility in October. The students have been practicing nursing assessment techniques, taking vital signs, bed making, and

bathing techniques in the first floor nursing lab of the Science building.

The tour of the 65 bed facility included orientation of the patients rooms, bathing facilities, linen areas and instructions on medical asepsis. Each student will be assigned to specific patients and aid in their care. The day was filled with excitement for the students marking a beginning of their nursing careers.

In related news, the Pioneers in Nursing club met Thursday at noon. Discussed were

fund raising and Homecoming activities. Plans are being discussed for participation in Glenville's Homecoming '96 festivities. We are still looking for new members and participants.

Meeting schedules are flexible at this time to try and accommodate the academic schedules of our students. Meetings are always held in the Science Hall, and at this time we are considering alternating Wednesdays and Thursdays at noon. Anyone interested should feel free to join.



Photo by Carl Wilson

(Front) Geneva Lamb, Melanie Frame, Marnie Rose-Mosse, Brian Jarrett, Brandi Moore, Mindy Fogelman, (Second Row) Robyn Dorsey, Cindy Radcliff, Norma Stewart, Mindy Lance, Erica Verton, Melissa Stover, Donna Hyles, Annessa Boyd (Back) Michael Frame, Eric Spangler, (Not Pictured) Steve Thomas

New Tests For Upcoming Teachers

By Eric Ware

The WV Board of Education met Sept. 12, 1996 to adopt the Praxis II test for teachers to replace the previous state specific content specialization tests developed by the National Evaluation Systems.

The content specialization tests are used to test upcoming teachers in their grades of teaching. The new Praxis II tests require more coverage of content and have new requirements for licensure. These new requirements and guides are available at Clark Hall.

The Board also included new testing requirements for applicants taking the WV Professional Teaching Certificate to also take the appropriate Principles of Learning and Teaching (PLT). The PLT is required for those who complete their preparation programs after June

30, 1997. Prior to that, student teachers who apply for licensure on or before Dec. 31, 1997 are not required to take the PLT.

Student teachers seeking endorsements in grades 5-8, except those of Comprehensive and General Mathematics through Algebra I, are exempt from the subject are test requirements. However, those seeking to expand their field of endorsements are required to take the Praxis test as well as any other requirements in the program.

Because of the short amount of time in change over, the state has opened up two more test dates on Nov. 9 and Nov. 16.

A person seeking other endorsements should have to take these additional tests. For further information on these new test requirements, please contact the Education Department or Linda Carney at ext. #155.

By Jim Meads

In the fall of 1965, I was a sophomore biology major at Glenville State College. That fall Dr. John Chisler was hired to teach in the area of microbiology.

At the age of 26, he had just completed the Ph.D. at The Ohio State University. Little did I realize then that this would begin a unique friendship that lasted for 31 years until his death on September 13, 1996.

During my undergraduate training I worked for Dr. Chisler as a lab assistant. Dr. Chisler was working under a research grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the thrust of the research was working with *Fusarium oxysporum f. lycopersici* which is a fungus causing a wilt disease of tomato plants.

Throughout this period, Dr. Chisler instilled in me the importance of scientific research, but more importantly he reinforced my beliefs in honesty and the virtues of hard work. As I reflect on our time together, I must say that his work has been both professional and admirable.

After teaching in the public schools of Jackson County, I returned to Glenville State College in the fall of 1972. It is

strange how individuals lives become entwined on what seemingly are separate paths of life. Dr. Chisler and his family were at our wedding in 1967 and we have been next door neighbors since 1973. In the 25 years that I have been teaching at Glenville State College, I have had the honor of working with Dr. Chisler in a variety of capacities.

The memories are indeed special and plentiful. Several themes flow through my remembrances of Dr. Chisler. One theme was Dr. Chisler's love for nature. There were times when we would travel to the Back Fork of the Elk River and he tried his best to teach me the subtleties of fly fishing and capturing the elusive Brook trout.

Travels would take us to his cabin in Tucker County and we would discuss important issues such as the making of camp coffee by boiling it directly with the grounds and how one hunts turkey and squirrel.

Student field trips were a special time for Dr. Chisler. A multitude of stories can I tell of experiences on Dolly Sods and Spruce Knob. Though I did not go on his journeys to the Grand Canyon, I knew it was a special place to him - that was evident through the excitement in his

voice when he told stories of the "Big Valley Out West". Even though Dr. Chisler had claustrophobia, he was there when I needed help with my caving courses, and was a real spelunker in the cracks and crevices of Bowden Cave, the Sinks of Gandee, and Poor Farm Cave.

Throughout our friendship, I knew Dr. Chisler was constantly fighting the symptoms of diabetes. Even though the last few years had been extremely difficult both mentally and physically for Dr. Chisler, he never complained and always kept his sense of humor.

I would always ask, "How are you today?" He would reply with that elfish grin "Fine" and then immediately inquire as to my physical condition.

I do believe that Dr. John Brady was correct when at the Memorial Service he stated that if John Chisler had a fault it was he did not know when to quit. John was a fighter and the disease may have won the battle with his body, but his spirit is indeed alive and well.

John Chisler was a fine academician and professor but he was a finer friend and co-worker. John Chisler, I plan on catching that Brook trout for you!

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Rafting on the Gauley

Eight adventurous Glenville State College students took a risk and braved the rapids of the Lower Gauley on Saturday, September 22. The trip, which left shore at 10 a.m., lasted almost six hours, and covered about fourteen miles of the Gauley River, in Nicholas, Fayette, and Clay counties.

The Gauley River is considered to contain some of the best whitewater rapids in the world. The rapids range from the gentle Class I to the almost un-navigable Class VI.

The Lower Gauley is a series of roller-coaster rapids and continuous whitewater fun, with such descriptive names as "Pure Screaming Hell" and "Heaven Help Us." The GSC rafters had an experience with each of these rapids.

The trip, sponsored by the Pioneer Programming Board, whose Rivers to guide the trip. Rivers is the largest whitewater rafting outfitter in the state of

West Virginia, and is owned by GSC graduate, Luther Toney.

Adding even more to the local flavor, the guide for this particular trip was Larry Nibert, a current GSC student. Larry, who has worked with Rivers for seven years, has experienced close to every aspect of whitewater rafting from having the rafts overturn or deflate, to being stuck on a rock or in a whirlpool. His vast knowledge made our trip most enjoyable and completely safe!

Enthusiasm was high at the completion of the trip. The sense of having "beat the rapids," added to the elated feeling. Future whitewater trips may be planned for the spring, when the New River is navigable.

For more information on this trip, or if you have ideas for other GSC outings, please stop by and talk with Activities Director Joshua Bonnett in the Heslin Center, or call extension 172.

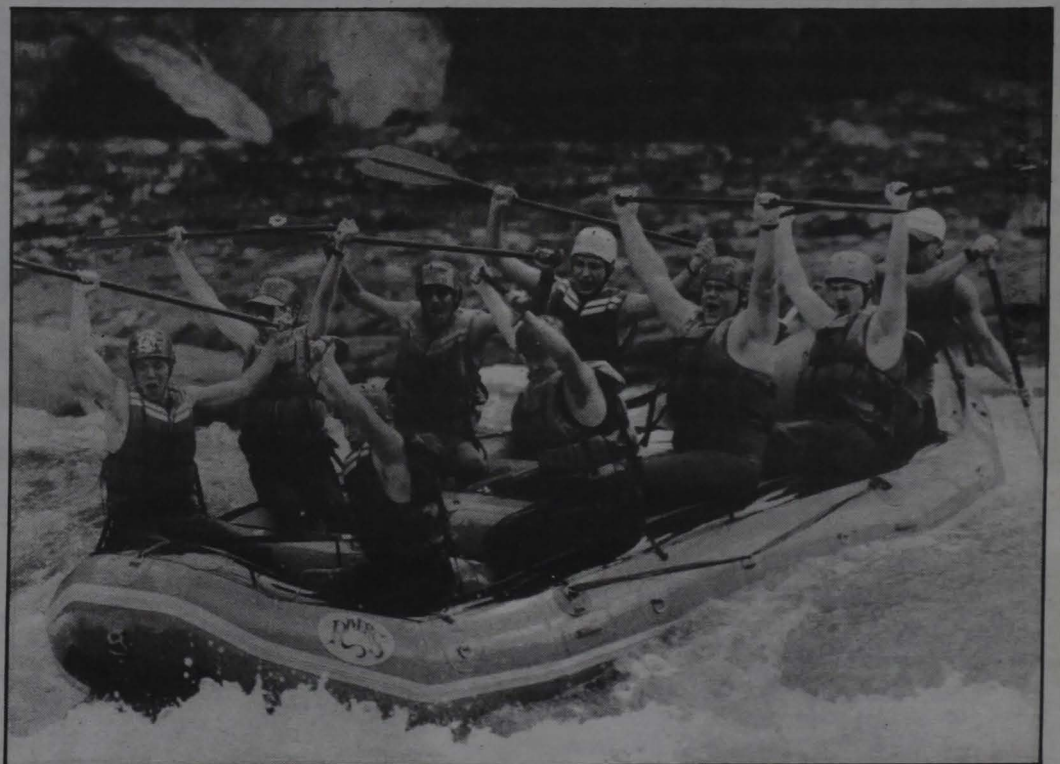


Photo Contributed

The Rafters: (back: left to right) Josh Hetzler, Chris Hannah, Shane Robertson, Josh Bonnett, guide Larry Nibert (front: left to right) Brian Collins, Dave _____, Matt Rephenn, Chris Hopkins

Still Hope In '96

By Frank Konig

In front of 6000 enthusiastic fans, the GSC Pioneer Football team took the field at Clarion Memorial Stadium in Clarion, PA. In hopes of turning around their dismal start to this season, Glenville was matched up against an extremely good Clarion squad, which turned out to be a true test for the Pioneers.

In a perfect setting, sunny and calm, the Pioneers received the ball for the first possession. Starting from the twenty yard line, the drive only lasted seven plays and ended with a punt from midfield. This first drive would symbolize the tone for the rest of the game.

The Clarion offense began to roll. Their first drive was capped at the 6:40 mark of the first quarter with a rushing touchdown from junior quarterback Chris Wiebel.

After a stop by their defense and the first field goal miss of the year by place kicker Justin Barnes, the Eagles struck once more with another running play by Godfrey Bethea.

It took until the last minute of the half for the Pioneers to get on the scoreboard. After a fumble recovery by cornerback Chad Baker, GSC quarterback

Rod Smith took control.

After three broken up plays, Smith hit receiver Scott Hammond with a 44-yard pass upfield. Smith then looked to Carlos Ferralls to finish the drive with a six yard passing touchdown at :03 left in the second quarter. Kicking into the wind, Barnes then missed his first Extra Point of the year and the score was 21-6 at the half.

The third quarter began with drive resulting in a 23-yard field goal by Barnes after Eddie King gained possession with an interception. The momentum swung back to the Eagles due to lackadaisical play by the Pioneers which allowed three unanswered touchdowns by Clarion. The score was 42-9 when The Pioneers traded touchdowns, but they were unable to surmount the deficit.

The Pioneers were out played. Total offense was 511 yards to 398, but most significantly, the Eagles out ran the Pioneers 312 yards to 51.

In this, "The New Season," the Pioneers will get to take their frustrations out on West Virginia State Saturday, September 28 at Pioneer Stadium.

This is the first game in their quest for an unprecedented fourth straight WVIAC title.

Strong Showing For Cross Country

By Frank Konig

In the second race of the year, the Glenville State Cross Country Team made improvements at the Davis & Elkins "Creek Jumping" Classic.

One of the hardest courses of the circuit, Davis & Elkins takes the competitors through steep wooded terrain, through mud and creeks in addition of open fields. "This course tests each runner's desire," states coach Rick Conklin. "It makes the flatter courses easier to navigate."

In the women's race, teams from six schools showed

Team Manager -

Men's Basketball

Men's basketball team is seeking an individual interested in working as a student manager. Responsibilities include: locker room management, organization and care of equipment, practical game duties.

The individual must have a work study need, must be willing to work 15-20 hours weekly and some over breaks.

If interested, contact Coach Gary Nottingham at PE Building Office or Ext. 285.

up, resulting in a field of 69. The GSC runners finished strong, placing third amongst WVIAC teams and fifth overall. Tanya Johnson was the first Pioneer runner to complete the 3.1 mile course with a time of 26:55, placing 39 overall. Following closely behind her was Bobby Hatcher with a time of 27:08 and 42 overall. Tina Mallow and Mandy Valentine finished 48 and 50 with times of 28:27 and 28:35, respectively. Dawn Petty rounded out the Pioneers, crossing the finish line at 30:03.

The men posted consistent results, coming in fourth of eight teams, and third out of WVIAC foes. The men ran a course that is 5.1 miles long, an elongated version of the women's course.

The Pioneers' top competitors were Daniel Edgell and Daniel Ramezan, who registered the same time of 29:26 and finished 14 and 15. David Bee crossed the line next at 29:46 in 18th place. Michael Bee and Jimmy Galloway crossed the line at 29:30 and 29:46 with times of

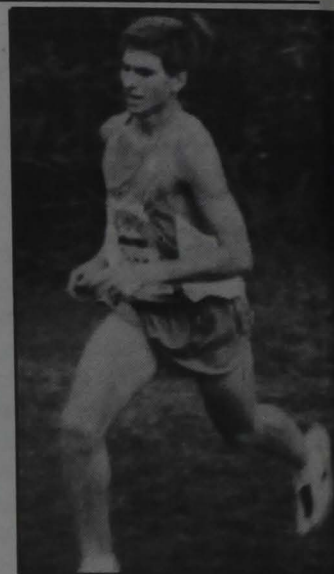


Photo by Carl Wilson

Daniel Ramezan running.

17 and 35, respectively. Brent Gargus finished the race in 31:51.

Overall, the Pioneers did well in their second outing of the year. Both the men and the women made strides and are showing expected improvements. "Both teams continue to improve each week," said Conklin. "And I feel good about accomplishing the goals we have set for this season." The Cross Country squad travels to Bluefield this weekend and gets an early look at the Conference Championship course.

Busy Week for Lady Spikers



Photo by Carl Wilson

Manda Simmons (in the air) spikes one against WV Tech, while Cheryl Stout (No. 3), Michele Smith and Becky Chevrant prepare to volley.

By Frank Konig

Alderson-Broadus was the site of last weekend's volleyball action for the GSC Lady Spikers. The Pioneers were competing in a four team tournament including Salem Teikyo, Shepherd, and Wheeling Jesuit.

Glenville played well against their WVIAC foes, winning two and losing one, improving their season record to 10-5. With "Power Rating" games at hand, Wheeling Jesuit

Continued on page 12.

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Pioneer Alley is having a Hunting Season Special. Wednesday night, October 9, from 8-11 p.m. Three dollars at the door covers everything except video and pinball games.

College Students'

Open Gym

Sept 27 - 4-10 p.m.

Sept 28 - 1-4 p.m.

Sept 29 - 5-9 p.m.

Student ID's must be presented.

Basketball shoes only, no street shoes!

Pool Hours

Sept 26, 30 - 3-4 Free Swim; 4-5 Lap Swim

Sept 24, 26 - 6-8 Open to Public Student ID must be presented; starting October 1, new hours will be in effect.



The Reel World

Bret Wood

The First Wives Club

This past week saw the release of *The First Wives Club*, directed by Hugh Wilson. This movie stars lovely actresses Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton, and Bette Midler.

These three veteran actresses play the aging first wives of three despicable husbands. Hawn, Keaton, and Midler were college friends who lost touch with each other until a mutual college chum committed suicide when her husband left her. After reuniting, they discover they have each had miserable lives with worthless spouses who left them for younger women.

Goldie Hawn is the Hollywood starlet Elise, in the middle of her career. Her husband and former producer, played by Victor Garber, has fallen for Elizabeth Berkeley (*Showgirls*). Diane Keaton is the naive Anne, whose husband Aaron (Stephen Collins) leaves her for her own sex therapist. Then there is Bette Midler, dumped by Morty (Dan Hedaya) for the gold-digging Sarah Jessica Parker. After realizing the cause of their friend's suicide and where their own lives were heading, they decide to start *The First Wives Club*. Their motive starts off as revenge but turns into a mission to save all women.

Their husbands' worlds are turned upside down, causing them to lose their money, jobs, and lovers.

It wasn't until my friend and I exited the theater in a crowd of women that I realized this was supposed to be a women's movie. Never did it occur to me throughout the film that it was a male-slashing film, because it wasn't. This is a movie for men and women. I left this movie with a feeling of happiness that everything worked out the way it was supposed too.

Ladies! Are you looking to test your man's sensitivity? This is the movie to go to. They can either take offense at what happened to the husbands or root for the ladies.

REM's New Adventures in Hi-Fi Breaks Fresh Ground—

By Geoff Van Dyke

It's tempting to write REM off as another alternative act that left its roots, kow-towed to the corporate music machine, and gone mainstream. One can't help but feel that something's gone terribly wrong when the band that defined college radio in the 80's graces Forbes Top 40 list of the highest paid entertainers.

But the fact remains that REM is a great band and they continue to put out great albums, despite their mass appeal. Ever since MTV piped the pining strains of "Losing My Religion" into every living room in the free world, the band has had to battle the dual pressures of producing music that the people and the critics will like. And, somehow, they've pulled it off.

New Adventures in Hi-Fi, REM's fifth release on Warner Bros., redefines the studio album

by combining songs that were recorded at Bad Animals studio in Seattle with songs that were recorded at soundchecks and (gasp) in the dressing room during the *Monster* tour.

Don't mistake *New Adventures* for a live album, though. Producer Scott Litt has packaged the live tunes so they sound as if they could have been recorded in the studio—you won't hear any PA problems or missed cues here. What remains, though, is the urgency of a live performance.

"So Fast, So Numb," recorded at an Orlando soundcheck, captures the rawness of Michael Stipe's voice and has a great acoustic interlude, while the folksy arpeggiated chords of "Bittersweet Me" are classic REM. Back in the studio, the haunting "Be Mine" conveys a sense of longing as Stipe sings,

GSC Theater:

The Tradition Continues!

By April Estep

The GSC theater department is off to a great start this semester with several projects in the works. The first production is *I Hate Hamlet*, by Paul Rudnick (*Addams Family Values*, *Jeffrey*). In the tradition of other plays at GSC, *I Hate Hamlet* promises to be a fabulous show.

The story is that of Andrew Rally, a young and successful television actor who gets the chance to play Hamlet in Central Park. He hates the role, but accidentally calls on the spirit of a former Hamlet, John Barrymore. Barrymore teaches Andrew the role and Andrew, in return, realizes that the theater is his real home.

Along the way we meet Andrew's sweetly innocent girlfriend, Deirdre McDavey, his real estate agent Felicia Dantine, agent Lillian Troy, and his fast-talking L.A. friend Gary Peter

Continued to page 12.

"I want to hear the caged bird sing."

Throughout most of *New Adventures*, guitarist Peter Buck retains the crunchy distortion he used on *Monster*, and Mike Mills' backing vocals and keyboard work subtly add to the texture of the songs.

For a band that faced the near-death of drummer Bill Berry last year and the hospitalization of both Stipe and Mills, REM has regrouped and put out an excellent collection of songs.

They've also managed to release a home video, *Road Movie*, which will be in stores shortly.

After the trials of last years' tour, that may be the only place you'll get to see the band live in the near future, so it may be worth a look. *New Adventures in Hi-Fi* is certainly worth a listen.



Off the Shelf

Jerry L. Estep

The Strike of *Lucifer's Hammer*

As your ever-vigilant book reviewer, I try to keep you as up-to-date on the publishing world's latest efforts as I can. Let's face it, though: there are plenty of good novels out there that are not current, so this week's column is going to focus on a book that was published nearly 20 years ago. *Lucifer's Hammer*, by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle, is a sci-fi disaster epic with the scope of *Independence Day*, the hard science fiction fact of Kim Stanley Gardner's *Green Mars* trilogy, and the sociological exploration of humanity found in Stephen King's *The Stand*. I found this little number in the trade-in rack of the Robert F. Kidd library...always a good place to check if you're an incredible novel junkie like I am.

Niven and Pournelle describe the aftermath of a direct comet strike on Earth. The comet, dubbed "Lucifer's Hammer" by religious zealots, causes mass devastation and loss of life across the world when it touches down in the Gulf of Mexico. Humanity struggles to survive floods, fires, and the possibility of starvation. Law and order breaks down, causing an upswing in murder and looting while some groups resort to cannibalism.

The two writers populate the novel with a large cast that includes likable characters, most of them in California, who band together: Tim Hamner, a young playboy-type and amateur astronomer who first notices the comet in the night sky; Barry Price, an engineer whose nuclear power plant may make the difference between living in the dark or a new world of light; Colonel John Baker, an astronaut in orbit with five other American and Russian astronauts when the comet strikes.

The novel is realistic in its portrayal of the darker side of recovering civilization, with the inclusion of criminals and vigilantes who now have no need to fear the threat of apprehension. One character, Fred Lauren, is a predatory rapist and serial killer. The novel does contain a message of hope for humanity, rescuing it from becoming a grim cautionary tale.

Not only is *Lucifer's Hammer* a fun read with enjoyable characters, it also makes you think. Recently, the space community has been exploring the chances of Earth being able to detect and stop a comet strike like the one that may have killed off the dinosaurs. Right now, our chances are very slim, although renewed interest in the space program may change that.

Lucifer's Hammer is still in print and can be found in most book stores. The Town Book Store is another place to get it—they ordered a new copy for me.

Eden on the River

Eden on the River, originally scheduled for September 25, 26, and 27, has been postponed until next year. Problems with casting and technical considerations made this change necessary.

We hope this change will not cause major problems for people. Also, a big thank you to the number of public school and GSC teachers who have worked the Blennerhassett story into their curriculum this fall.

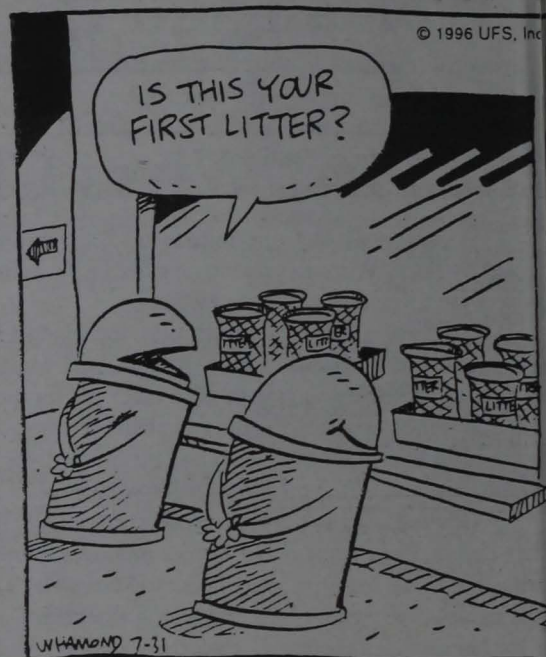
We look forward to seeing you at the production with GSC Theatre.

Eden on the River is about the problems Margaret and Harman Blennerhassett encountered with former vice president of the United States Aaron Burr, and the loss of their beloved home on an island in the Ohio River near Parkersburg.

The show has been rewritten especially for the GSC stage by its writers Genevieve D. Green, Joyce Irene Ancrile, and John H. Lee.

It will be produced by the music department in cooperation with GSC Theatre.

REALITY CHECK



MONTY, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S TIME TO GIVE UP ON THAT BIRDBATH? IT'S NOT WORKING. JUST ADMIT IT.

NNooo!

MONTY, STOP IT! STOP!

COME HERE, YOU LITTLE %&#%*%\$. I'M GONNA CLEAN YOU, %&#%*%\$. I'M GONNA SCRUB YOU LITTLE %&#%*%\$. I...

JUST ONE BIRD... JUST... UHH... UHH... UHH... UHH...

THERE, THERE. LET IT GO. LET IT GO...

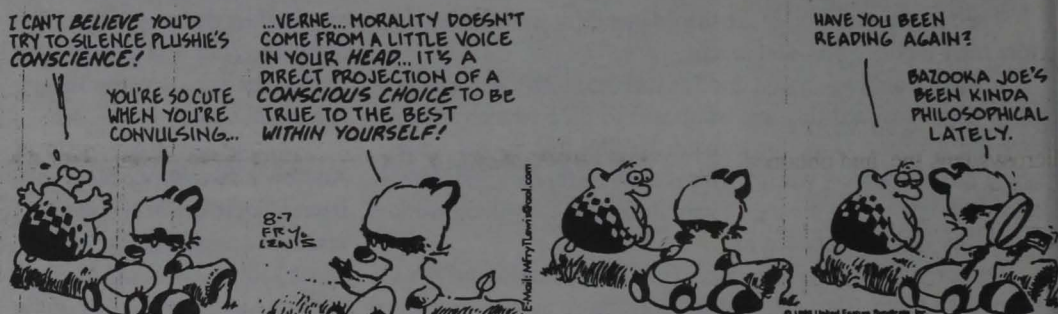
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A Woman and Her Dog: A Spiritual Journey in Finding Peace

By Gwendolyn Harman

Before transferring to GSC, Mrs. Strickland and her black Labrador-Border Collie, Shasta, had been attending college classes together since 1990. She began taking therapeutic massage classes at Asten Center in Dallas, Texas and has been a registered massage therapist since 1991.

Previously she had been employed as a nurse at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas for 22 years. She was working on a fine arts degree but has now changed her major to interdisciplinary art.

Shasta, who is trained as a hearing and balance assistant, didn't come to live with her until 1990. She was trained by *Healing Hounds Inc.* in Dallas. The dog was free, but the training cost, \$3400, was donated.

Besides Shasta, Strickland has two children and is a grandmother of four. Her present husband, Joe Strickland, is a computer genius who works for Microsystems Inc. and obtained his masters degree in cognitive psychology. Strickland said, "College colored my world. Each new step opens more beautiful doors."

In 1987 Strickland developed tumors in her left ear. Undergoing surgery to have them

removed, however, doctors could not find any tumors although pictures proved they were once there.

Married for 20 years, then divorced, Strickland thinks her emotional pain from divorce may have helped her illness along. But it also broadened her horizon. She received government grants to attend college at Asten Center where she learned many massaging techniques.

Strickland says that a one-hour massage once a month is extremely healthy for removing toxins from the body. It teaches the individual to be in tune with themselves both physically and emotionally.

Many people may be afraid to go to a masseuse due to the perception that one must be nude, when in fact massages are done with clothes intact. It is one of the best ways to have tension

relieved and just relax.

Strickland said that she would really like to get into Roling, a technique for which a degree is needed. Roling is a deep inner connective tissue massage which aligns the bones.

Strickland was introduced to this technique by Nicholas French when her left shoulder dropped and she could no longer stand straight. French had previously been a psychologist for

many years and gave it up to do Roling. He found the recovery of his patients doubled and they stayed well. French offered Strickland ten sessions which in turn straightened her bones. "It was the most painful experience," she stated.

She claims Roling is one of the four best therapies that works for healing. It has to do with BioEnergenics which pertains to the theories of how child abuse can be detected in hips and how anger can be locked into knees.

These theories and others were proved by NASA Scientist Barbara Annbrenen; who brought about the concept of manipulating the body to heal.

When Strickland chose to move to West Virginia in December of 1995 she felt she was directed here to help people but she says she feels she has received a hundred times more love than she could ever give. She also says this is a beautiful place full of many beautiful characters.

She claims, "Nursing in hospitals doesn't provide treatments for the body, mind, and spirit. And I've learned that as individuals we are all on a spiritual journey and each new journey is special."



Photo by Carl Wilson
Mrs. Strickland and her Labrador- Border Collie dog, Shasta

Advertisement

TANNERfest

The second annual TANNERfest will be held Friday, October 4th, and Saturday, October 5th, at the old Tanner High School in Tanner, WV. TANNERfest is a celebration of the heritage, people, and future of the Tanner area.

Activities will include a country dance with the band "Borderline Country," linedancing, Bingo, cakewalk, an auction, horseshoe contests, a decorated bike parade, gospel singing (the Hickman Family, the Captain's Crew, and the Tanner Boys), a Duck Race, carnival games, a 50/50 drawing, BBQ, exhibits (applebutter-making, blacksmithing), crafts, and information booths.

On Friday evening, October 4th, BINGO, sponsored by the Pythian Sisters, will be

gin at 6 p.m. At 8p.m., a dance featuring the "Borderline Country" band will be held in the gymnasium sponsored by the Summit Center; admission will be \$2 single or \$3 per couple. There will be a cakewalk during intermission sponsored by the Tanner 4-H organization.

Saturday's activities will begin at noon with a decorated bike parade for children up to sixteen (16) years of age. Judges will determine categories and winners. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. and there is NO CHARGE to enter.

At noon, horseshoe pitching contests will begin with classes for individual and team participation. BINGO will be held at 1p.m. and 7p.m. Gospel singing will begin at 2p.m with the Hickman Family, the

Captain's Crew at 4p.m., and the Tanner Boys at 6p.m. There will be an AUCTION at 3p.m. and a DUCK RACE sponsored by the Knights of Pythias at 5p.m.

Ducks are available for sale prior to the day of the race by contacting members of the lodge or calling 462-5550 for more information.

There will be demonstrations by local residents on making applebutter and blacksmithing (including shoeing horses). Individuals interested in displaying or selling crafts may reserve a table by calling 462-5993 (after 9-22-96). Please plan to join us for fun, fellowship, and entertainment!!! TANNERfest is a HOMECOMING '96 activity.

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Lignetics Reception

By Amber Haines

On Monday, September 23, Glenville State College hosted a reception following the groundbreaking ceremony for a new local business.

The opening of Lignetics is expected to occur in nine months. Applications will soon be made available for the 50-60 new jobs created by the factory.

The reception was attended by representatives from Lignetics, different state agencies, and various businesses throughout the state. It was presided over by GSC's President William Simmons.

"Higher education, business and industry, and public education has developed a tremendous number of partnerships and cooperative arrangements," says President Simmons. "This is the best situation I have seen towards progress in

the years that I have been in higher education and it is something that we need to continue to foster."

Lady Pioneers continued from page 8.

was the opponent in their first match.

After a slow start in which the Pioneers conceded their first game of the match 11-15, it was Cheryl Stout, Amanda Simmons and Jodie Bealle who stepped up. Stout played in all four games and tallied 18 kills on 26 attempts with 2 errors. Simmons had 15 kills on 18 attempts in all four games, while Bealle had 13 kills on 21 tries. It was all down hill for Jesuit, losing 15-3, 15-4, and 15-6 to end the match.

The second match of the day came against a strong Shepherd team. In a match that took all 5 games, the Lady Spikers could not overcome the strong attack by the Lady Rams. Becky Chevorant had a superb game, racking up 18 kills on 27 attempts to lead the Pioneers in

a losing effort.

It took the full five games to decide the match. "Shepherd was a good team, but we can beat a team like that when we play to our full potential," mentioned assistant coach Chup Robinson.

In the last game of the tournament, GSC was matched against Salem-Teikyo. The Pioneers rebounded from their earlier loss with strong play from Bealle and Stout, GSC power hitters. Michelle Smith contributed by supplying 48 assists in the five game win.

Tuesday night, the Lady Pioneers were at home for a scrimmage against WVU-Parkersburg and WV Tech. The women were decisive in their play, winning both matches. It was a good chance for the public to show their support and they did. The fans were boisterous and had an impact. "It was good to see the strong turn out and we are very appreciative," said Robinson.

Global Businesswoman Anita Roddick to Visit Glenville

World-class business woman and England native Anita Roddick, owner-operator of The Body Shop, will visit the Crafters in the Glen and meet the Crafters on Monday, September 30, around 11:30 a.m. She is looking for crafts from West Virginia to market in her shops throughout the world.

The Crafters had a short meeting with Roddick's organizer and spokesperson, Tammy Nesbitt from Weston, on August 19. Nesbitt said to expect anything from immediate sales to orders or advice on what can be done to make products more appealing to customers. Anita has a reputation for being a savvy business woman who is looking to help the "underdog" and herself to succeed in the marketing field.

The Crafters will welcome Anita with a true West Virginia covered-dish luncheon at 12:30.

If you can't annoy somebody, there is little point in writing.

--Kingsly Amis

A critic is a man who expects miracles.

--James Huneker

A publisher who writes is like a cow in a milk bar.

--Arthur Koestler

GSC Theatre continued from page 9.

Lefkowitz. Also coming to GSC theater is Alpha Psi Omega's Halloween production of Bloody Jack. This spine-tingling experience will run from October 10 to November 1.

The student-directed acts will arrive before Thanksgiving. These one act plays are the result of a directing class taught by Dennis Wemm.

For now, however everyone is invited to attend I Hate Hamlet. Stage manager Chris Gravely said, "Rehearsals are going very well. It's going to be a great show!" With the six-member cast that director Nancy Wemm selected from the 22 people who auditioned, "great" may be a mild term to describe the show.

Theater veteran Jamie Atkins once again brings his usual talent and flair to bring Andrew Rally to life. Chad Nichols, who can be seen as an extra in the upcoming NBC movie The Lottery, is a perfect choice for the imposing Barrymore. Susan Hunter brings a comical touch to the wildly romantic Deirdre.

The rest of the cast is rounded out with newcomer Lisa Belknap as Felicia Dantine, Drexell King as Gary Peter Lefkowitz, and April Estep as no-nonsense Lillian Troy.

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