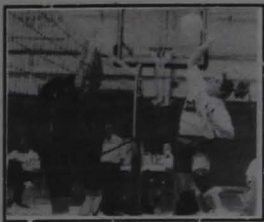


5



Volleyball...

12



Glen Reynolds...

15



Vote Wild...

Inside this issue...

Commentary.....	page 2-3
Sports.....	page 4-5
News.....	page 6
Homecoming picture spread....	page 7-10
Arts and Entertainment.....	page 11
On Campus.....	page 12-13
Funnies.....	page 14
Feature.....	page 15
Extras.....	page 16

Homecoming pull-
out and...

The Mercury

The student newspaper of Glenville State College

picture
spread!!

Volume 68, No. 8

October 25, 1996

GSC Homecoming '96

By April Kidd

Once again, the time for Homecoming has come and gone. Saturday, October 19, was a day full of excitement.

Not only was the Homecoming football game against Fairmont State held, but it was also the day for the Homecoming Parade.

Saturday morning, people rolled out early to watch and participate in this year's Homecoming parade.

"This year we had nine bands from high schools, middle schools, and junior highs," Student Congress President Mark Allen stated. "That is the most bands we have ever had."

The parade started with the sounding of the Pioneers' musket. The parade marshal was former GSC student Theodore "Ted" Valentine. He has officiated the NEAA Divisional Basketball Final Four for the last five years.

He was followed by the GSC marching Pioneer band. The band stopped in front of the bank to play "Gimme Some Lovin'." Others that followed included the nine bands, as well as the GSC Homecoming court.

This year's court consisted of Queen Amanda Sedlock, Senior Princess Tracy Wilson, Junior Princess Tara Fluharty, Sophomore Princess Wendy

Batson and Freshman Princess Adina Asleson.

"Thanks to Mr. DeRossett," stated Mark Allen. "He was a great spokesman. Thanks to the media center for setting up the equipment, the city of Glenville, and to Mayor Putnam.

"The parade was a great success. Thank you also to all those who attended and participated in the parade."

The weather was cooperative, but cold. Many of the towns-people stated that they enjoyed all of the bands. They felt that they were a highlight.

Work for next year's parade has already begun.



Photo by Carl Wilson.

The Coronation of the Homecoming Queen, Amanda Sedlock.

Pioneers defeat Fairmont State

By Frank Konig

Although it was just the regular season match up between the Fairmont State Falcons and the Glenville State College Pioneers, it also had WVIAC Championship ramifications. Heading into the game, both teams had identical WVIAC records at 3-0. With WV Wesleyan College forfeiting 2 wins, the race was down to FSC and the Pioneers.

The Pioneers knew that a loss in this game would take the fate of the championship out of their hands.

It was not until the 1:40 mark of the first quarter that a team scored. Rod Smith took the ball himself into the end-zone and suddenly the Pioneers saw themselves up one touchdown.

Two Falcon possessions later, running back Mike Joesepp was handed the ball and allowed to march in from 5 yards out.

After stopping GSC again, Falcon quarterback Jarod Furguson spotted Joesepp open in the end-zone and took the lead 13-7.

Jason Miller missed the extra point; the score stood with GSC down six. The light at the end of the tunnel still wasn't apparent. Furguson looked to receiver Tony Minnifield and made a dead eye pass from 14 yards out. A completed two-point conversion put Glenville down 21-7.

Going into the locker room, the Pioneers looked to be fighting a losing battle and would need find out how to stop the Falcon offense. Coach Rich Rodriguez observed, "Our offense was a little impatient in the first half."

The Falcons scored once more on their second possession on a five yard rush by Mike Joesepp. With the scoreboard 7-

27 in favor of the Falcons, the Homecoming match up looked out of reach.

The offense came alive due to some inspiring defensive action. Running back Willie Dodson, who only had one rushing attempt was getting the ball again and scored from eleven yards out. On the next GSC possession Smith and Wilkie Perez joined from the 8 yard line. Place kicker Justin Barnes missed the PAT but at least the score was closer.

The defense had come alive, while the Falcons had their way in the first half, in the second half they could not budge. Joesepp, one of the most proficient running backs in NCAA Div. II who had 29 attempts in the first half had a meager 11 in the second.

Smith scored his second touchdown on a run from the one

yard line. With the momentum on the side of the Pioneers, the game was tied 27-27.

Late in the fourth quarter, Smith sighted Scott Hammond in the endzone and gave GSC the lead 24-27. Overcoming the 20

point deficit, Hammond's touchdown looked to be the winning score and many of the fans headed for their vehicles.

The Falcons were not fin-

Continued on page 5.



Photo by Gene Breza.

The pioneers take their offense to new heights against the Fairmont Falcons.



From the Editor's Desk

Gene Breza

Root Out

Anyone who complained about having to redo their mail three times to satisfy the sadistic whippings of the mailroom has got to learn. YOU have a BAD attitude.

I was advised not to mention it for fear of causing a campus uproar that did not have anything to do with the students, but the fact is, if faculty and office staff can endure this insult to order, intelligence and common sense, the students must of necessity suffer.

The truth is, your editor—for all his third world West Virginia experience—has learned to reckon. He has learned to reckon that very often what appears to be an obvious trickle-down order from above may well be a covert p***-on-you plot to bring out elements of society which would be better done away with.

I take full responsibility for my actions. Yes, I did complain and only present this to the public in order to possibly preserve myself from administrative coercion and stave off the inevitable. I have been found out and there is no turning back.

It happened last Friday; the sky was dark and rainy. I overheard our advisor Rick Conklin tell our advertising editor that her handwritten envelopes would not be mailed out unless they were typed. I was just preparing to mail two large envelopes myself, so I typed one on the computer and copied the typed return address of Concord College where the second was to be sent. A hour later, Conklin returned my envelopes to the office where our advertiser had already corrected her mailings with typed address labels.

A bitter irony was about to overtake me. I had to use a *typewriter* after taking pains, in order to merge with the 21st century, to wean myself of those archaic devices. I was forced to stoop to its use, in order to comply with the new US Postal Service's computerized mailing system.

After several minutes of rediscovering the advantages of computers, the *Mercury* advisor inclined my ear to say that it must be all caps. OH! OK! This proved to be more enlightening, for when I pressed the CAPS button on the old machine, the numbers came out @\$\$@C and @^!^\$. After twenty minutes, I got one right, I thought...no I didn't..."there can't be any punctuation."

Upon delivering the envelopes to the mailroom, I was found thrashing and squirming like a two year old upon the floor after hearing the words, "no double spacing." I didn't double space, the typewriter did. "I only hit the return," I thought, whimpering.

Were I a female I'd have been in tears, but merely a male, I was proved to be far from deserving a diploma from the school of normal. A tale bearing traitor, I had failed the compliance test.

Monday morning, our advertiser's unmailed envelopes were in her box. Her test was yet in progress.

Has something made you really mad or totally made no sense at all. Well here's your chance to straighten things out. Simply write it down and send it to us. Let your voice be heard by submitting a letter to the Editor at *The Mercury* office. We want to know what your thoughts and views on almost anything you can think up.

Dear Editor,
During the last two months, I believe there have been more fire alarms than football games. Well, maybe that is a little exaggerated. The alarms may not pose a big problem to those residents in LBH, but for those in Pickens Hall, it is becoming a pain in the neck. I realize that they are for our safety, but when they keep going off on the same floor time and time again for no apparent reason, it makes one wonder what exactly is going on.

It seems as though Fifth Floor Wagner is getting a lot of publicity--unneeded, if you ask me. Things are not adding up. It has become known that the last few alarms have been pulled on that floor. I find myself asking: "Are they all heathens up there, and think that it is their ultimate duty to pull the alarms?" It comes across that way. It seems that their prayer is "Lord, let me pull this sacred alarm and get those unsuspecting people out of bed. Let them be miserable, and

Dear Editor,

Moving the snack bar to the game room is the most ludicrous idea I have heard of!

Whenever I am subjected to loud noises, my ears roar and I become dizzy, thus creating a serious balance problem. And it's impossible for me to hear for awhile after being subjected to loud noises.

I arrive at college at 6 in the morning and I am here some days until 5 or 8 p.m.

Where would I go to study or sit down to rest?

What does the administration think the game room environment would do to my assistance, who is trained to alert me to different sounds?

GSC administration has no consideration for the hearing impaired as it is, but God spare me this last injustice.

B. J. Strickland and "Shasta"

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the proposed consolidation of the snack bar/ game room. This is not a good idea. A lot of people use the snack bar to visit and study. Studying in the library is fine, but one cannot study in the library with a morning coffee, snack, meal etc. Studying in a combined snack bar/ game room would most likely result in no studying being done at all, what with the noise and cramped quarters.

The snack bar is a great place to study with classmates and work on group projects. Consolidating the two would, I think, result in less business for GSC and that does not sound economically plausible to me.

Beth Bell



What's Left?

Tom Kennedy

"Liberal" is not a dirty word

Of the many colorful words that come to my mind when thinking of conservatives, dumb is not one of them. In fact, the way in which the rhetoric of the political right targets our thoughts and slips away without anyone being able to find a source to shoot back at is a constant source of amazement to me. A good example of this stealth rhetoric is labeling those that lean to the political left as "tax and spend liberals."

While it seems that our country has spent more on social programs than we can afford, let us not forget that the most salient increases to the national debt have come by way of the conservative Reagan administration. In the eight years that Reagan was president, he increased the national debt more than all the previous administrations combined by initiating the largest military buildup the country has ever seen in times of peace. The efficacy of this kind of military spending is, to say the least, debatable, but, even if it were necessary, cutting taxes while spending these prodigious sums of money was a strange form of economics.

Now, this is where the adroit maneuverings of conservatives have to be admired. During the twelve years of a Republican controlled presidency in which the national debt ballooned to dangerous proportions, those on the left of the political spectrum were labeled as "tax and spend liberals" (I suppose "spend and spend conservatives just didn't have the same media appeal).

But even more amusing than the way in which conservatives have turned the tables on liberals in the economic arena is the way in which they use the term "bleeding-heart liberals" to elicit feelings of disgust toward those on the left. Since when is it a sad thing to care enough to take an active interest in helping the disadvantaged in our society but a good thing to say "I've got mine, you get your own?" In today's political climate, candidates have no qualms saying they are conservatives, while others are bend over backwards to prove that they are not liberals. And while the greed and cut-throat politics of capitalism have to be as far from the teachings of Christ as a Satanic ritual, even many Christian groups are proud to call themselves conservatives. I am not saying that we should totally embrace socialism, but what I am saying is that I am sure Jesus has no desire to be represented in politics on either side of political debates.

The main difference between conservatives and liberals is not how much money each spends, but what the money is spent on. Should we cut money on Welfare programs while we spend billions on corporate welfare? The political right says spending money on welfare and education is wasted, but we continue to spend billions on the Star Wars project, even after the fall of the Soviet Union; we need to cut spending, but let's do it fairly. The true strength of a country comes from within, and I do not believe the market place can or will solve our deepest social inequities, but please forgive me--I'm a...liberal.

cranky. I myself am bound for glory. May the alarm sound, and never let it be known that it was me."

It is not just hassle for those in their rooms, think of the RA's. After we all run outside in the cold where it is "safe," they have to run back inside and get those who remain in their rooms out. Yes, it is their job, but baby-sit-

ting fools who pull fire alarms is not.

Come on people, we are in college. You know more maturity, and responsibility. Does anyone else out there feel the way I do? If so please write us and let us know. Maybe they will do something about it if enough people complain.

April Kidd

Dissecting animals--not worth it—

Commentary by Jon Balcombe

Approximately seven million vertebrate animals are killed each year for dissection in U.S. biology classrooms. To illustrate the magnitude of this many animals, consider that if you lined them all up end to end, they would stretch more than twice the length of California.

And for what purpose? What gains are made when students cut open and explore the insides of frogs and cats and fetal pigs and dogfish sharks? The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) believes that whatever benefits might arise from dissections, they are far outweighed by the associated costs.

First, there is the animal suffering involved. Investigations into the dissection trade have documented, among other

abuses, cats being drowned ten at a time in burlap sacks or prodded roughly into crowded gas chambers, rats embalmed with formaldehyde while still living, and dozens of live frogs piled into sacks for days or weeks without food. These conditions are not surprising in a business where the "merchandise" is going to end up dead anyway.

Even the economics of dissection do not argue for it use. The HSUS recently did a cost comparison and found that, for sharks, frogs, rats, pigs, and cats, the cost of purchasing a broad range of alternative materials was lower than that of purchasing animals to dissect.

Perhaps there are a few fields, such as veterinary medicine, for which cutting open and examining the insides of dead animals is indispensable, but

even vet schools don't need to deliberately kill animals to train their students. Conducting spay/neuter surgeries on animals from the animal shelters, and procuring deceased cats and dogs from their owners who sign a consent form are among the ethical ways that growing numbers of vet schools are procuring animals for their training programs.

With all the suffering in the world, should we really be adding to it our education programs? Is there any justification for animal dissection when it has so many counts--animal killing, animal suffering, and mediocre educational merit--against it? We think not.

Jonathan Balcombe is a biologist and Associate Director for Education, Animal Research Issues with the Humane Society of the United States



A Piece of the Pie

Moe Tzoneva

International students and spare time

International students who come to Glenville are surprised because it is not what they expected. Most of us have only seen the pictures of the college in the catalog. Glenville State College is as pretty as the pictures, but the size is not as we imagined it.

Most of us come from big cities in our countries, and it is hard to adjust to the life of a town as small as Glenville. There are not as many things to do, and we don't have as many friends as we do back home.

After talking with the other international students, I realized that they didn't feel any different than I do. They find it difficult to make American friends and are bored, because they don't know what to do or where to go when studying. The closest movie theatre is in Weston. Most of the international students don't own a car and we are forced to stay in Glenville. The only place one can go is the Main Event, which is not exactly the place one can look for a great time. At the same time, on campus, there are not many activities going on.

Most of the international students don't know each other and some of us are too shy to go to the others and introduce ourselves. Probably it is a little bit different for the Japanese students, because there are so many of them and they support each other. Throughout the years, they have created a little Japanese community. It is really hard to break into it. The rest of the international students usually hang around with friends, watch movies or go to the mall, which probably is not much different than what Americans do. On the weekends, most of us stay here unless we have friends and go with them.

While I was talking to some of the international students, I decided to share with them an idea that has been in my mind for a couple of weeks. I asked them if they would like to form a club of international students. They were very excited and were all for it. We think that if we have such a club, all the international students will get to know each other, spend more time together, and won't feel so isolated. We can introduce our countries to the others and probably cook meals that are typical for our countries. On holidays like Thanksgiving, Christmas or Easter, we can be together and not feel so lonely when everybody else is home with their families. We are going to start working on it during the second semester and are going to try to find an advisor.

All the international students hope the idea won't be left just as a good idea. We believe that somebody from the faculty will find a little time for us and will help this idea become reality. In case somebody is interested, contact Moe Tzoneva, Pickens Hall/Scott Wing room 211. I'm sure that all the international students will appreciate it if this club is formed.

I Ching

61. Chung Fu/Inner Truth: The wind blows over the lake and stirs the surface of the water. Thus effects of the invisible manifest themselves.

The character *fu* ("truth") is actually the picture of a bird's foot over a fledgling. It suggests the idea of brooding. An egg is hollow. The light-giving power must work to quicken it from outside, but there must be a germ of life within, if life is to be awakened. Far-reaching speculations can be linked with these ideas.

What you value; an opinion poll!

By Eric Ware

On Nov. 5, 1996, the United States will elect a President. The actions of this individual will affect our daily lives and the future of our country. The domestic and foreign policy of the President and his administration will influence the nation's economic health and security.

No doubt, voters must judge sturdiness of personality, leadership ability, political experience, vision of the future, and positions on the issue.

There are other considerations as well. The President must be able to work well with others, share powers with the legislature and judicial branches in our checks-and-balances, and address concerns of special interest groups, relate to the media, and recognize the expectations of the public.

What do you think, give us your opinion by filling out this form and returning it either to *The Mercury* or the "Poll Box" located at the GSC snack bar. Thank you, Eric Ware ext. 133.

What's Your Opinion?

What do you think are the most important concerns of the public during Campaign '96? Below is a list of concerns mentioned by the panelists of "The McLaughlin Group" and other political analysts. Rank them in order of their importance to you. Then note for each one which candidate, Clinton (C) or Dole (D), most appeals to you?

Rank	Issue	C or D
_____	Abortion/Choice	_____
_____	Affirmative Action	_____
_____	Balanced Budget	_____

_____	Change	_____
_____	Character	_____
_____	Economy	_____
_____	Filegate	_____
_____	Foreign Policy	_____
_____	Media	_____
_____	Role of First Lady	_____
_____	Same Sex	_____
_____	Marriages	_____
_____	Social Security	_____
_____	Tax Cut	_____
_____	Terrorism	_____
_____	Welfare	_____
_____	Whitewater	_____

Congratulations new fathers!!

By April Kidd

GSC has two new fathers on hand. Within the past two weeks, a student and coach have experienced the birth of a first child. Incidentally, both now have new sons.

On Friday, October 11, while many of us were catching up on the last few hours of sleep, GSC student Joseph Udy was in the Maternity Ward of Women's and Children's Hospital in Charleston with his wife, Terri.

At 7:55 a.m. Logan Joseph Udy was born, weighting in at 8 1/2 lbs.

On Wednesday, October 17, Coach Herb Hand and his wife were caught up in the baby business as well.

At 11:16 p.m. Herbert Lawrence Hand III (Trey for short), was born. He weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces.

The Mercury would like to take this opportunity to wish both families the best.

Congratulations!

Glenville Offensive Standouts Top Division II Ranks

By Rick Conklin

For the past five years, the offense of the Glenville State College Pioneers has been the top offensive unit in the West Virginia Conference and among the top ten in the country. Names commonly attributed to this success are Jed Drenning, Scott Otis, now with the Baltimore Ravens, and Chris George, owner of six collegiate receiving records.

Head Coach Rich Rodriguez and his wide open offense is continuing the success gained in recent years with a nationally ranked quarterback and receiver

Quarterback Rod Smith, a senior from Franklin, WY leads NCAA Division II football in



Photo by Carl Wilson.

Senior Pioneer quarterback, Rod Smith.

total offense with 2,490 yards in seven games, averaging 355.7 yards per game.

For the past four years Smith has sat behind Drenning and Otis, respectively the two best quarterbacks in West Virginia Conference history. "Rod has patiently waited his turn," states Rodriguez. "I think Rod has proven he is one of the best quarterbacks not only in the WVIAC but also in the entire

Division II ranks."

Rodriguez's statement is not made in haste. Smith leads all passers in the WVIAC by completing 190 passes for 2,547 yards and 363.9 yards per game. Along with leading the nation in total offense, Smith ranks 13th in passing efficiency with a rating of 142.8.

As for any quarterback, Smith's success could not be attained without a pool of receivers with the ability to catch the football. Glenville has just that and junior Carlos Ferralls is leading the way for the talented squad of Pioneer receivers.

A native of Miami, FL, Ferralls earned second team NCAA Division II and first team WVIAC honors in '95 and is well on his way to post season honors in '96.

Ferralls spent his first year at Glenville State learning the Pioneer offense and receiving techniques behind George, statis-

tically the best receiver in collegiate history. "Carlos immediately became one of our go-to guys in '95," states Rodriguez. "He has made some unbelievable catches look routine and despite his thin frame, is fearless across the middle."

This fearlessness, along with excellent hands, has resulted in 72 catches in seven games, an average of 10.3 receptions per game which places Ferralls number one in the nation for receptions per game in Division II. Pulling in 14 more catches than any other receiver in the nation thus far, Ferralls' 72 grabs total 848 yards for a 121.1 game average, second only to Fort Lewis Seneca Holmes' 123.5.

The performances of Smith and Ferralls have helped the Pioneer offense become the third best total offensive unit in the nation with three regular season games remaining. The Pioneers have tallied 3,414 total yards for an average of 487.7 per game.

After a come from behind victory over the Falcons of Fairmont State College, Glenville became the only undefeated team in WVIAC competition at 4-0. A conference championship in '96 would lead to an unprecedented fourth straight championship in the WV Conference.

The Pioneers continue their championship quest Saturday, October 26, against the Mountain Lions of Concord College at Callaghan Field in Athens, WV.

McDonalds announces
a complete line of sandwiches!



It's McDonald's with a grown up taste.

Consigning Women
of Glenville



Low prices and the
best SERVICE Around!

Make US your **on-the-go** store.

462-8779

Supporter of the Glenville
State College Theatre

6 Rollyson Street Glenville 26351
Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

FREE TRIPS & CASH

Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call Now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK

Towne Bookstore



No Membership Fee

Spend \$8 on greeting cards
get free glow in dark stickers

208 East Main Street Glenville, WV 26351 462-8055

Mon-Thurs 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri-Sat 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

FOR RENT:

Rooms to rent close to college. For info. call
462-5926 or after 8 pm 462-5386

Rooms to rent in town large house. 462-5926 or
after 8 pm 462-5386

Neat and clean rooms to rent in large house.
462-5926 or after 8 pm 462-5386
\$150 per person per room

Student Voter's Coalition

The Student Voter's Coalition's first meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 13. Students will meet in Room 208 of the Administration building at 5:30 p.m. All voters are welcome to attend.

Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA INCOME
Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing phone cards. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Inc., P.O. Box 0887, Miami, FL 331564

Lady Pioneers take it higher

By Frank Konig

After claiming the school record for the most wins in one season, the Lady Spikers have taken their level of play to a higher level. Over the Homecoming weekend and through this week, the Pioneers had their hands full with Fairmont State and WV State.

Coming out inspired, the Lady Pioneers were matched up against a strong Fairmont State team, whom they have not beaten since 1981. The Pioneers were ahead from the start, winning the first game 15-8.

In the second game of three, the Falcons started to come together, although they relinquished the win 15-12.

The Falcons put their game together in the third match and overpowered the home team. It was a wake-up call the Lady Pioneers needed. They finished off FSC with a score of 15-1.

An important game in the WVIAC Conference standings, the Pioneers were led by hitter Cheryl Stout, who accumulated 19 kills and 12 digs. Efforts by



Photo by Carl Wilson.
Kimbra Hott goes to the floor to keep the ball alive for the Lady Pioneers against Fairmont state.

Amanda Simmons with 6 digs and 12 kills and Christy Waller with 4 blocks also played important roles in this win.

Coming together at the right time, the win over the Falcons was a total team effort.

Coach Kenny Osborne says, "We played hard, together and did all the right things. It was our best team effort this year, and probably since I have been coaching."

Last Wednesday WV State Yellowjackets in town to meet the

Lady Spikers. Out matching the visitors, the coaches went deep into the bench.

"The game against State gave everyone a chance to play," said Osborne.

The Lady Pioneers beat the Yellowjackets in three straight games: 15-3, 15-2, and 15-7.

Stout had 8 kills, Tina Jones and Simmons added 5 kills each, Michelle Smith dished out 15 assists, and Becky Cheuvront had 7 digs.

Pioneers continued from page 1.

ished. With 32 seconds left on the clock, Ferguson connected with Scott Shepherd and left the Falcons down only one point. The coaching staff decided to go for the win with a two point conversion. Jevon Hicks came from behind and knocked the ball loose, causing a fumble and ensuring the win for the Pioneers.

It was a game that showed

what the Pioneers were made of.

"I thought our players and team showed a lot of character by coming back after being down by 20 in the second half," said Rodriguez. "They believed in each other and got the job done."

With three games left, the Pioneers sit atop the WVIAC at 4-0. This weekend the Pioneers head down to Athens, WV to meet the Concord College Mt. Lions.

Free T-Shirt + \$1000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5/Visa application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext.65. Qualified callers receive a FREE T-SHIRT

To Your Health



Get in shape with Aerobic classes

Noon: Mon, Tues, Thursday—12:00, low impact 7:15

Regular: Mon-Thursday 5:30 to 6:30

Low impact: Mon, Wed, low impact 4:15

Beginner's Karate--Friday 6:00

Located in the Foodland Plaza 462-5095

Third Annual



Sponsored by The Pricetown VFD and The Ladies Auxiliary

Spooky Halloween 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 operating hours: 269-4667

Rt. 33 - 7 miles East of Alum Bridge School, turn right onto Sassafras Rd—One mile up on the right!

LOOK FOR SIGNS!

The Mercury staff welcomes all of you Halloween spirited GSC students to submit your spookiest Halloween poems, ghost stories, cartoons, and pictures for possible publication. The Mercury will come out on Halloween Day and we will be running a feature section to celebrate this holiday.

All submissions must be turned in to The Mercury office by Monday at noon. We will try to run each submission as long as there is enough space and it is in good taste as deemed by the Editorial staff.

Hair Expo

Beauty and Barber Shop

The best Acrylic Nails around!

Waxing

Manicures

Pedicures

Open Tuesday-Saturday 8am-5pm 462-5613
14 Foodland Plaza Glenville



Country Life Natural Foods

- Dried Fruits and Nuts —
- Whole Grain Cereals & Flours —
- Whole Grain Pasta —
- Natural Juices & Snacks —
- Herbs, Blackstrap Molasses, Honey —

10:00 - 6:00 — Mon. thru Thurs.

10:00 - 3:00 — Friday

Closed Saturday and Sunday

Phone 462-8157

211 N. Lewis Street

GLENNVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA

We carry natural supplements and personal care products

GSC Criminal Justice Program: Just say "yes" to planning—

By Theodore Allen Webb

Ask any given student on campus what his or her major is, and you'll most likely receive one of two answers: education or criminal justice.

Therefore, it is only natural that, since the education department is in possession of a very strong and active program, the professors in the social science division are also doing their very best to ensure that GSC students are getting their money's worth.

Most notably, criminal justice professors Willard M. Oliver and Dr. Lori Kepford recently met with Provost Nolan Browning to discuss long range planning for the two-year criminal justice program on Friday, September 27.

Among other issues, the need to work toward national accreditation standards, the im-

portance of balancing faculty resources with increasing student demand for courses, and the plan to play a more proactive role in professional development activities in the region were discussed.

According to Dr. Kepford, another important focus of the meeting was making sure GSC's criminal justice program has "coherence with its evening division."

"Many of our evening courses are taught off campus," states Kepford. "We are trying to make sure the adjunct professors are teaching the same material that is being taught on campus." Kepford went on to say that the criminal justice program is a fairly new program at GSC. It began as a two year program about five years ago, then advanced to a four year degree in 1994.

According to a brochure

distributed in the social science division entitled "Criminal Justice at Glenville State College," the associate in science in criminal justice degree is mainly for students who want to prepare for a career in any of the occupational fields associated with the criminal justice system.

"This includes all levels of law enforcement," the brochure says. "Adult or juvenile corrections, probation or parole, or private and industrial security. In many cases, this degree will also serve as the first two years of a four year bachelors degree depending on the transfer institution selected."

The pamphlet says the criminal justice program combines classroom learning with practical application. Students learn the theories and ideas that compose the core of the criminal justice field. Program gradu-

ates can find employment in local, state, and federal law enforcement, correctional facilities, and the courts. A criminal justice degree can also be a stepping stone in law, counseling, or other "people oriented" occupations.

"I recommend that students go for the four year degree if they are planning a career in criminal justice," encourages Kepford. "While the two year degree is more technical, the four year degree is oriented more toward critical thinking. It requires more sociology classes, and since sociology is such an integral part of criminal justice, the student who gets a four year degree is more valuable to employers."

In addition to the criminal justice course work, an active Criminal Justice Club meets regularly throughout the year. Guest speakers, employment ac-

tivities, and field trips are all covered by the club. GSC's Criminal Justice Club is recognized as a member of the national Criminal Justice Fraternity, Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

The program also includes various internship opportunities for criminal justice students. These internships provide academic credit for real life work experience. Students can get internships in sheriff's offices, probation offices, and correctional facilities if they meet the qualifications.

For more information about GSC's criminal justice program, the Criminal Justice Club, or any of the available internships, please contact professor Oliver or Dr. Kepford whose offices are located on the third floor of the social science division.

Memorial held in honor of Dr. Chisler—

By Angela Greenlief

On Saturday, October 19, a memorial was held in honor of Dr. John A. Chisler in room 107 of the science hall, from 9-12 p.m. Dr. Chisler retired in August 1996, and died on September 13.

Dr. Chisler was the chairman of the science and math division from 1968-1996, and a biology professor from 1965-1996. He received part of his education at GSC from 1955-1957. He then went on to Ohio University where he received a master of science degree and a doctorate of philosophy degree. Dr. Chisler also taught at Marshall University for three years.

In honor of Dr. Chisler, a Science and Math Scholarship Fund has been established. Every year a scholarship will be awarded to an upperclassman studying in the area of science and math at GSC. If no student is chosen in any one year, two scholarships will be awarded the next year.

These students will be chosen by the chairman and faculty of the science and mathematics division, along with an immediate member of Dr. Chisler's family. Donations can be made to Glenville State College Alumni Foundation; Memo: The John A. Chisler Science and Mathematics Scholarship Fund.

Man charged with abduction of Webster teen—

By Eric Ware

The alleged abductor of Jennifer Ann Selman, 18, of Cowen, was denied bond in court Monday, October 22. William "Florida Joe" Harrison of Cowen is being charged with the abduction of Selman and the theft of a state road vehicle.

According to an intercepted police fax, a piece of a broken headlight from the stolen vehicle was found near Selman's

car. The abandoned and burned state vehicle was found about five miles from Selman's, on a secondary road off WV 20.

Further, police found several hair strands within the burnt vehicle which are now being tested by forensics to determine a match.

According to the *Charleston Gazette*, even though Harrison is not charged with the murder of Selman, he was de-

nied bond "after a judge heard he had a prior record, had skipped out on a charge in Kentucky, and may be in danger if...released."

Selman's body was found October 10, after being reported missing for four days, in a refuse pond on the Braxton-Webster County line. She was a GSC student taking courses at the Summersville extension in Nicholas County.

Huntington to Get Traveling Vietnam Wall Memorial—

In 1979, Congress authorized the building of a memorial to Vietnam veterans. The memorial was completed in 1982. Since then, millions of visitors from around the world have visited the wall.

The Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Fund has commissioned a "traveling wall" to be built at 1/2 scale of the original.

Huntington has been chosen as one of two cities to host the traveling wall prior to its official unveiling on November 11,

1996, in Charleston, South Carolina.

Official opening ceremonies will be on November 1, at 11 a.m., in Harris Riverfront Park. A candlelight memorial service will be held that Saturday at 6 p.m. Closing ceremonies will begin the following Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The exhibit will be open 24 hours a day while in Huntington.

Veterans' groups are providing volunteers to help visitors locate the name of a friend or

relative who might be listed on the wall. Other volunteers will help construct this unique exhibit.

Jan Craig Scruggs, Esq., president of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Fund, Inc., will be the featured speaker during the opening ceremonies.

Other invited guests will include distinguished Senators John D. Rockefeller and Robert C. Byrd.

For more information, contact G. C. Krueger, Jr., at (304) 525-7333.

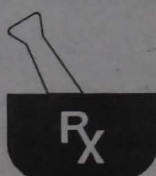
Gil-Co Pharmacy

Health and Beauty Aids—Film Developing

32 East Main Street

462-8300

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



The antics of Taylor Mason, "comic ventriloquist"

By Theodore Allen Webb

Comically calling himself a comic ventriloquist, humorist Taylor Mason recently paid a visit to the Glenville State College Heflin Center Ballroom on Monday, October 14, Columbus Day.

Although Mason kept the audience waiting about a quarter of an hour, most of the GSC students attending were extremely good natured by accepting Mason's amorous apologies. Nevertheless, a few bold souls managed to escape the performance early, to the delicately deliberate admonishment of the puppeteer.

Mason, though lacking any cool Columbus Day material, did not delay in setting sail his wide display of dummies.

The first of these hollow, wooden puppets was named "Romeo," a short, skinny, curly haired, and moderately dressed character, (who just so happened to look a lot like the puppeteer/master ventriloquist Taylor Mason), Romeo had a slick one-liner for all the female members of the audience: "Yeah..." Romeo would pant in a sleazy voice. She's checkin' me out! Hey baby!" To which Mason would feignly reply, "No Romeo, she's just watchin' the show."

Yet, Mason's sexual innuendos did not stop there by any

means or meanings. Mason, via his depraved puppets, was particularly fond of dropping bit phrases with blatant sexual undertones and letting the audience fill in the gaps.

After the students' hysterical laughs subsided, Mason would laboriously lecture them to move their minds out of the "gutters" or piously proclaim "Hey folks, that wasn't the joke!"

Later, Mason booted his buddy Romeo and strutted around the stage doing some originally unoriginal stand-up. Among his asinine arsenal were jokes about masturbation, college bookstore rip-offs, and proverbial parodies of the "WWF boastful wrestler" and "the rapping accounting major."

Mason's next puppet was a pink little pig. The animated pork chop declared it adored the movie *Babe*, but didn't really care for the supermarket called Piggly Wiggly, where much sausage is sold. In addition, the pig despises West Virginia because of "barbecue" and hates football because his "dad is one."

After the brash bacon was violently turned upside down, with its tiny pink butt converted into some bizarre alien creature, Mason quickly found a young coed in the audience who was willing to kiss the pig. After her courageous kiss, the pig, via

Mason's stiff lips, loudly proclaimed "She's not a Jew!" To which Mason asked "What do you mean she's not a Jew?" To which the pig replied "Well, she's not a Jew anymore because Jews don't eat pork."

As quickly as he vanquished Romeo, Mason ditched the pig and plucked up a huge yellow ear of corn with a twisted face. Not deviating from his sexually-based act, Mason's carnal kernel coyly asked the girl who kissed the pig if she wanted "a corn dog." Like the pig, the corn abhorred West Virginia because "everyone's stalking it" and loathed baseball because of "Ty Cobb."

Following the crazy corn character, Mason grabbed the testy Romeo up from the filthy floor. Immediately, the devious dummy just couldn't seem to stop chastising the women in the audience, sourly saying "Yeah... they want me." Mason then accused Romeo of being sexist, asking the parrot puppet if it was pro-choice or pro-life. Romeo's reply: "I'm prophylactic."

Suddenly Romeo found he couldn't stop gyrating his hips because, according to Mason, "He's got the Pinnochio syndrome." However, Romeo's antics were quickly dashed when "Juliet" staunchly strolled on the



Photo contributed.

Ventriloquist-Taylor Mason.

scene.

Although Mason didn't announce it, Juliet seemed to be African-American. She was black, with a black dress, and sang gospel.

Juliet told Romeo that women are superior to men because "a woman's best friend is a diamond while a man's best friend is a dog."

The rest of Mason's show consisted of Romeo and Juliet's lascivious flirtations, a girl named Gloria helping Mason's

big, fat Japanese Sumo wrestler puppet speak, and Mason pushing his "awesome, honest to goodness, made in America, Taylor Mason t-shirts!"

The genuine joker jogged out all the stops and go's to urgently urge the easygoing group of mostly dorm students to see him after the show and proudly put on his "fantastic" t-shirt which fabulously featured the complete cast of Mason's primal and perverted puppets.

Bright lights at Casino Night

By Amber Haines

The bright lights of the city shone upon Glenville State College last Tues., October 15 during Casino Night.

As a part of this year's homecoming festivities, GSC's Student Congress sponsored the second Casino night of the year, the first having been during freshman orientation. The ballroom was packed with students intent on winning some of the prizes offered. There were various games, including poker, blackjack, and roulette. The most popular game though was, once again, brought by the Ratman.

Many prizes were given

away each hour on the hour, from eight until eleven. Some of the prizes were soda, GSC sweatshirts, and a GSC umbrella. The onrush of contestants to the ticket table kept the volunteers on their toes. When asked his opinion of how the night was going, Mark Allen said, "It's busy!" and continued with his work.

There was also a dance held on the opposite side of the ballroom with the duelling DJ's, Chris Hannah and Keith Vannoy.

The evening was enjoyed by all. "It was very interesting and exciting," said one player, "just like Las Vegas!"

Alumni Award of Excellence: Jesse Lilly

This year, the Alumni Association would like to honor Mr. Jessie Lilly with an Award of Excellence for his outstanding service and dedication to Glenville State College.

Lilly, born in Beckley, WV, graduated from GSC in 1948. He returned to GSC in 1961 to coach basketball and later to coach football. In 1970 and 1972 the basketball team won the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic tournament championship. Lilly was named '72 Coach of the Year

Campus picnic: success

By Gwen Harman

Last Thursday, October 17, President Mark Allen and the Student Congress sponsored a campus picnic. Thanks to the cooks, Shannon and Kay, everyone joined for a wonderful lunch and rally.

Cheerleaders, the band, and the Pioneer Power Line got the crowd hyped for the homecoming game that Saturday.

"This was a very nice pep rally," Mr. Basset commented. "It reminds me of the rally's we had in Concord, when I was in college. It was very traditional."

Line backer Chuck North said, "This pep rally was really keen and groovy! Fairmont must go down!"

Offensive lineman Brian Green said, "I want to dedicate this game to Kara Crites. Glenville State rocks! I'm going to win this one for her."

Pioneer mascot Keith VanNoy said, "I was glad to see the big turn out. From what I know, this is the largest group of students to gather for the rally." "I hope everyone enjoyed their selves and join us at the game for support," Keith commented.



Photo by Rick Conklin.
President Simmons and wife enjoy the GSC Pig Roast.



Victory is sweet, as GSC's Pioneers defeat Fairmont State.

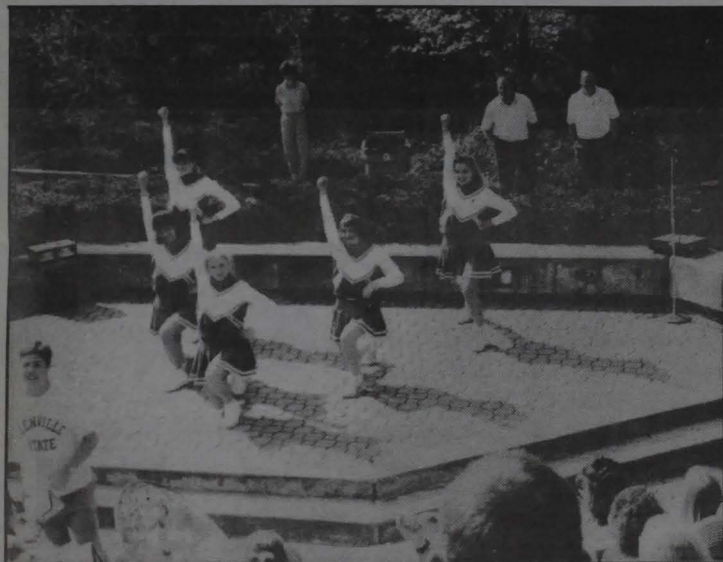


Photo by Carl Wilson.
GSC cheerleaders warm up the crowd at the pep rally.

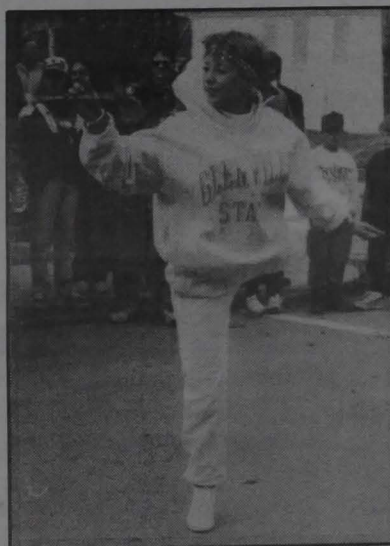


Photo by Carl Wilson.
Feature twirler Lisa Doddrell entertains the crowd.

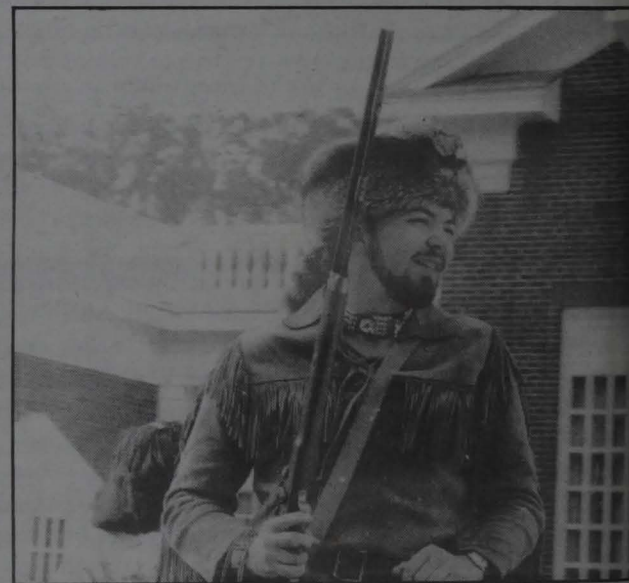


Photo by Carl Wilson.
Keith VanNoy participates in the parade as part of his mascot costume.

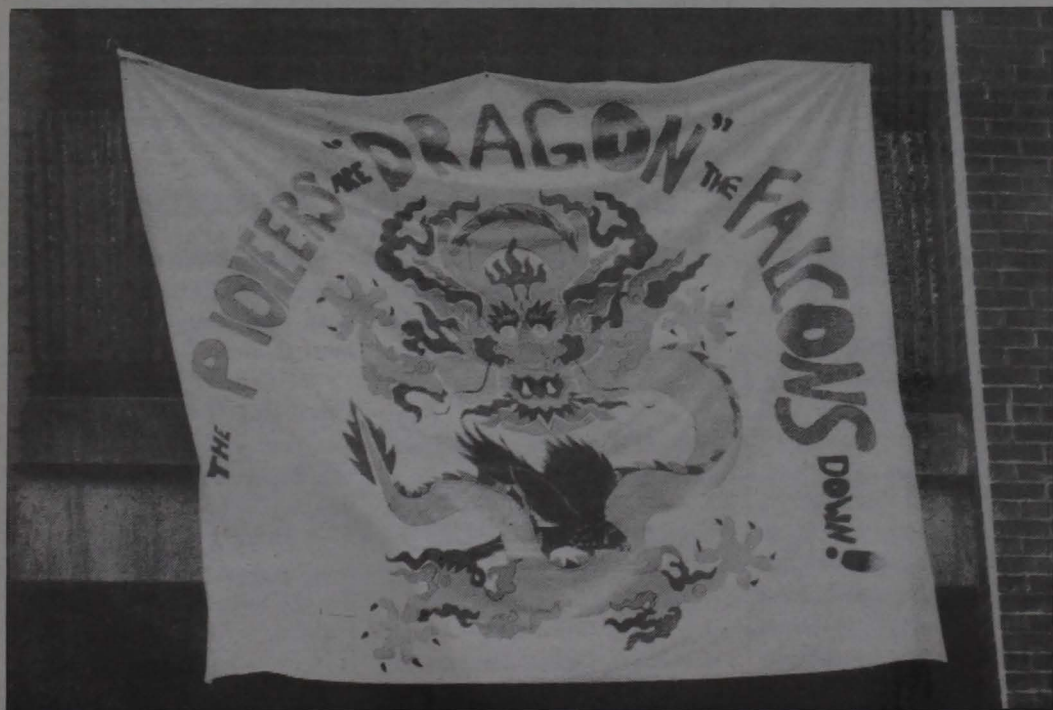


Photo by Eric Meadows.
This banner took first prize for the fourth floors of Pickens Hall's Williams and Scott Wings.



Photo by Carl Wilson.
Chris Brown blows hard for GSC!

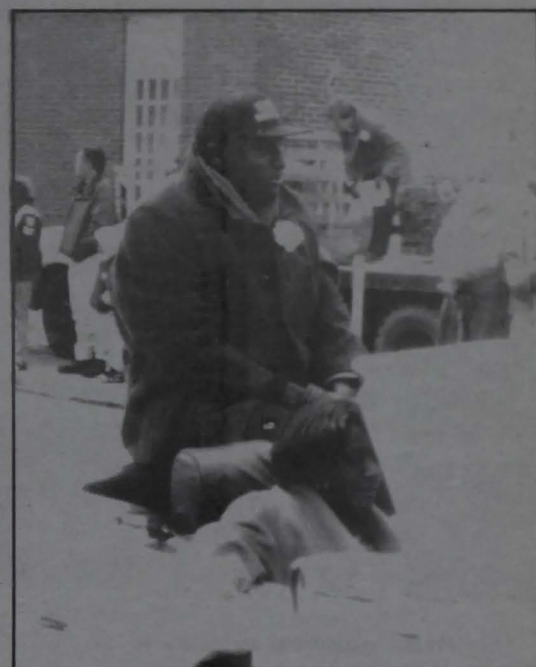


The crowd



Mark Allen and Jason Cain watch as the Ratman does his thing.

Photo by Carl Wilson.



Parade marshal Ted Valentine.

Photo by Carl Wilson.



Photo by Carl Wilson.
Scott Hammond slides in for extra yardage.



Professors and students attend Homecoming picnic.

Photo by Carl Wilson.

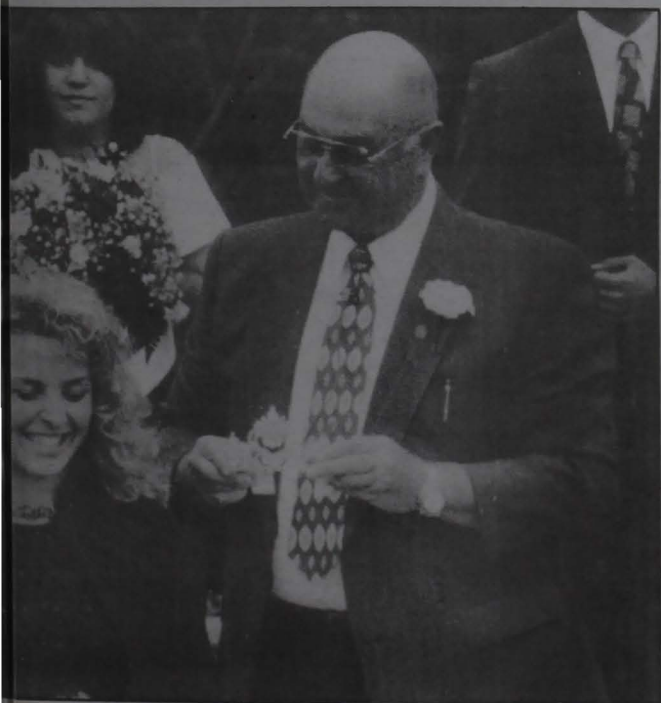


Photo by Gene Breza.

as Amanda Sedlock gets her reward.



Photo by Carl Wilson.

Mardi Gras madness takes over these GSC students.

Homecoming '96



Photo by Carl Wilson.
Award recipients Christy Fitzwater and Steve Shuff.



Photo by Gene Breza.
The Power Line kicks high for victory.



Photo by Carl Wilson.
GSC's Mardi Gras-inspired band prepares to perform.



Photo by Gene Breza.
Willie Dobson evades Fairmont's defense.

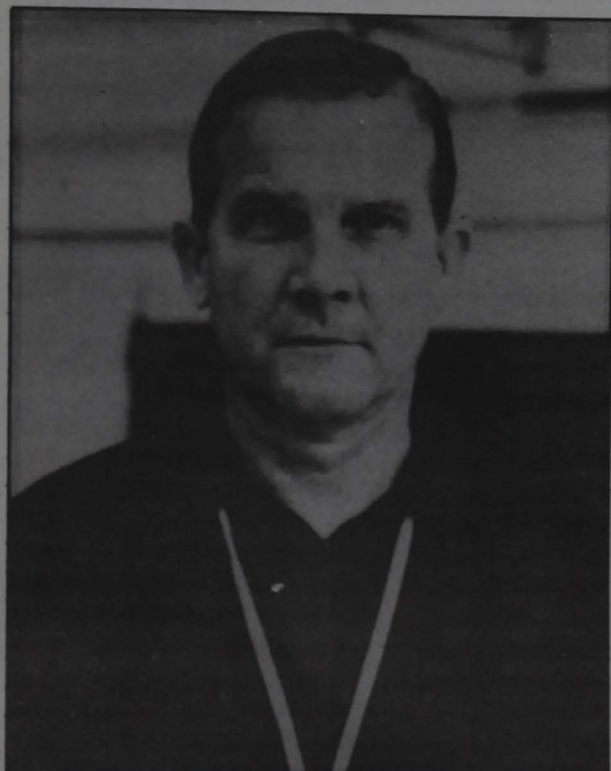


Photo by contributed.
Jesse Lilly, recipient of the Alumni Award of Excellence.



Photo by Julie Bettis.
Amanda Sedlock and court in the Homecoming Parade.



The Reel World

Bret Wood

The Long Kiss Goodnight

The review for this week's article is the film *The Long Kiss Goodnight*, starring Gena Davis and Samuel L. Jackson. In this action film, Gena Davis plays two roles: one is Samantha Caine--an Asian suburban housewife and mother. The other is Charlie Baltimore, CIA assassin. The movie begins with Samantha Caine being shown on the local news as Mrs. Claus in a Christmas parade. Unfortunately, a convict--who is supposedly responsible for killing her eight years ago--is watching. A short time later, Samantha is in an auto accident and strikes a deer. Samantha is thrown and her friend is killed. She drags herself out of the cold snow, walks barefoot across an icy stream and puts the poor deer out of its misery by snapping its neck. After that, she begins having behavioral problems as traits from her past life resurface. She has nightmares in which she meets her other half, Charlie Baltimore. One night, the escaped convict shows up to finish what he started. A fight ensues, and more of Charlie Baltimore comes forth in a vicious fight. The strong convict is killed the same way as the deer.

Enter Samuel Jackson, playing private investigator Hershey. They embark on a mission to find Samantha's lost memory. On the way to meet a friend who knew Charlene, they run into a man named Timothy, who was her former enemy. After a gun fight in a train station and a series of torture acts, Charlene is reborn and Samantha disappears--forgetting all about her daughter in the process. She then becomes involved with corrupt CIA agents and Operation Honeymoon: a plan to kill thousands of people in an attempt for money.

These different plot twists make for a good action film; it had tons of action, a semi-decent plot and somewhat good characters. The main problem with this movie was some of the too unbelievable action scenes...like being tortured to the brink of death, getting right back up and pulling off an escape...or ice skating across a frozen pond in time to stop a car chase...or grabbing a gun off of a flaming corpse while hanging dozens of feet off the ground. Much of the action is unreal and would probably never happen in real life, but that isn't what movies are for. In all, Gena Davis did a wonderful job. She played Charlene's attitude problem with great finesse, although I hope she won't keep her hair like that for long.

Now that minimum wage has increased, watch for an increase in movie ticket prices. Clarksburg's rose from \$3.25 to \$3.75.

Gram Fest '96 honors country rock legend

(NSNS) - A caravan of critically acclaimed musical artists will lead a pilgrimage to the California desert town of Joshua Tree for a day of celebration and back-to-back concerts on Oct. 25, in tribute to the late Gram Parsons, a legendary pioneer of country-rock.

Parsons fans were crushed by his tragic, drug-related death at age 26 on Sept. 19, 1973, in Room 8 of the Joshua Tree Inn. But the musical genre that Parsons helped invent is

popularized today by such acts as the Lemonheads, Son Volt, the Jayhawks and Wilco.

Often referred to as the world's first country-rock star, Parsons has developed a considerable cult following due to his efforts to blur the distinction between rock and country during the late-1960s and early-'70s.

On Oct. 26, a week before what would have been the 50th birthday of the influential songwriter and performer, Joshua Tree will host Gram Fest

Fiddlers' reunion

Old-time fiddlers from across West Virginia will gather in Elkins for the seventh annual Augusta Fiddlers' Reunion, October 25-27, at Davis & Elkins College. Beginning with a Friday night concert, the weekend will include free traditional music performances all day Saturday, a square dance Saturday night and a Sunday morning gospel sing.

The Fiddlers' Reunion weekend is presented as part of West Virginia's Homecoming '96 Celebration. All events are open to the public, sponsored by the Augusta Heritage Center of Davis & Elkins College. For information, call Augusta at (304)637-1209.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children.

The Fiddlers' Reunion will take place on Saturday, October 26, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., in the lobby of D&E's Hermanson Center. Admission is free. For information, call (304)637-1209.

Anyone who can improve a sentence of mine by the omission or placing of a comma is looked upon as my dearest friend.

--George Moore

Continued on page 16.



Off the Shelf

Jerry L. Estep

Lovecraft's *The Road to Madness*

Just in time for Halloween, Del Rey has released *The Transition of H. P. Lovecraft: The Road to Madness*, a new compilation of H. P. Lovecraft stories. The anthology showcases Lovecraft's earlier and later works to show the development of his themes over the course of his writing career. Lovecraft--who is arguably the most influential horror writer of the 20th century--is represented by 29 stories.

Lovecraft had a talent for creating stories where gentlemen narrators slowly go mad trying to make sense of the horrifying events around them. Decaying architecture, aquatic mutations, bizarre cults, and ancient races who ruled the universe before man came along are elements he weaves into a tight mythology. His most famous creation, the fictional book of lore known as the *Necronomicon*, had a fictional history so detailed that book buyers searched stores to find it.

The introduction to *The Road to Madness* outlines many of Lovecraft's themes--including his blatant racism and obsession with the idea of "bad blood" and degeneracy. Unfortunately, Barbara Hambly is not up on her Lovecraft. "Imprisoned with the Pharaohs," she claims, was a Lovecraft story told from Harry Houdini's point of view. What she fails to point out is that Lovecraft was a ghost-writer; the story was originally published in the pulps under Houdini's name. Lovecraft may have been a great writer, but he lacked any sense of professionalism.

She also describes "In the Walls of Eryx," a maddeningly claustrophobic tale of a prospector on Venus who becomes trapped in an invisible maze while the native aliens watch him die in their trap, as "one of Lovecraft's few excursions into outright science fiction." I beg to differ. Most of Lovecraft's stories may be classified as science fiction. Although he filled his stories with the trappings of horror, the creatures he envisioned are not supernatural. They are aliens so beyond our comprehension that primitive man began to worship them as gods. Incidentally, J. Michael Straczynski, the writer/creator of the science fiction t.v. show *Babylon 5*, recognizes this and has set his series in Lovecraft's Cthulhu mythology.

Still, this is a decent place to start if you have never read Lovecraft before now. It contains some harder to find stories, such as "The Crawling Chaos" and "Herbert West--Re-animator." His novella, "At the Mountains of Madness," is included. I dare anyone to stay up on Halloween night and read "The Temple," without feeling a tremor of dread.

You can run...but you'll only die tired!

Investigate the murders of Jack the Ripper with *Bloody Jack*, a play by Tim Kelly. Shed some light on the darkness!

October 30, 31, and November 1

8 p.m. in the A.B. Auditorium

\$2 admission

Sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega.

GSC/WVU nursing induction ceremony—



Pictured (bottom L-R) Eric Spangler, Brian Jarrett & Michael Frame (top L-R) Cindy Radcliff, Marney Rose-Moose, Robyn Dorsey, Donna Hiles, Anessa Boyd, Brandi Moore, Erica Verton, Angela Friend, Norma Stewart, Mindy Lance, Melissa Stover & Geneva Lamb (back) Mindy Fogleman & Melanie Frame (not in picture) Steve Thomas.

Alcohol Awareness Week at GSC—

by Eric Ware

Do you drink in the morning? Use alcohol as a tool for relieving stress and coping with problems? Do you find yourself drinking alone?

More than 15 million Americans, one out of 11, suffer from these symptoms of alcoholism. The Student Activities Council sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week at GSC during Oct. 20-26 as a way of making

students aware of the symptoms and affects of alcohol.

For example:

*Over 50% of all teen drivers who die in car wrecks had alcohol in their blood.

*of the 376 fatal motor vehicle crashes that occur in WV in 1995, 124 involve alcohol.

*Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is the leading cause of mental retardation in the US.

*Each year, an estimated

100,000 people die from alcoholism or related problems.

*alcoholism is a known factor in many domestic violence incidents.

Information about alcoholism and where to find help is available at the front lobby of the Pioneer Center, or Student Services. For more info on getting help, Alcoholics Anonymous is available 24 hours at 1-800-344-2666.

American Chemical Society

On Oct. 1st, the SAACS meeting was brought to order. Nine members were present.

The Homecoming banner was discussed. More details for the design were decided on. Members will be working on the banner all week and will try to have it completed by Thursday, Oct. 10th.

Gilmer County High School has welcomed the SAACS to come and do a chemical demonstration. It will have to be done in the morning. The Recruiting Committee will set a date and time in the near future.

The Fund-raising Committee is trying to find something worth raffling off. A fundraiser

will begin soon.

The Activities committee is working on organizing the Downs syndrome Walk-a-Thon. A date, time, or location have yet to be confirmed. Donation sheets are located in SH400. Contact Dr. James Goll at 462-7361, Ext. 231 if you would like to participate.

The By-Law Revision committee is coming along well. More members need to attend. Also, Dr. Goll announced that the Pittsburgh Conference in Atlanta will be March 16-21, 1997.

SAACS meetings are every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in SH400. Everyone is invited to attend.

Teacher Education Advising Day

On Friday, November 15, students may meet with teacher education advisors from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to prepare for pre-registration. Students are required to bring a tentative schedule to the appointment.

November 11-14: Students may sign up for appointment during advisor's regular office hours.

The 1996 Glenville State College Pioneer is Nathaniel Keith VanNoy. Keith is a senior, majoring in biology. He is an active member of Student Congress, Pickens Hall governing board, and serves as president of the Pickens Hall Judicial Board.

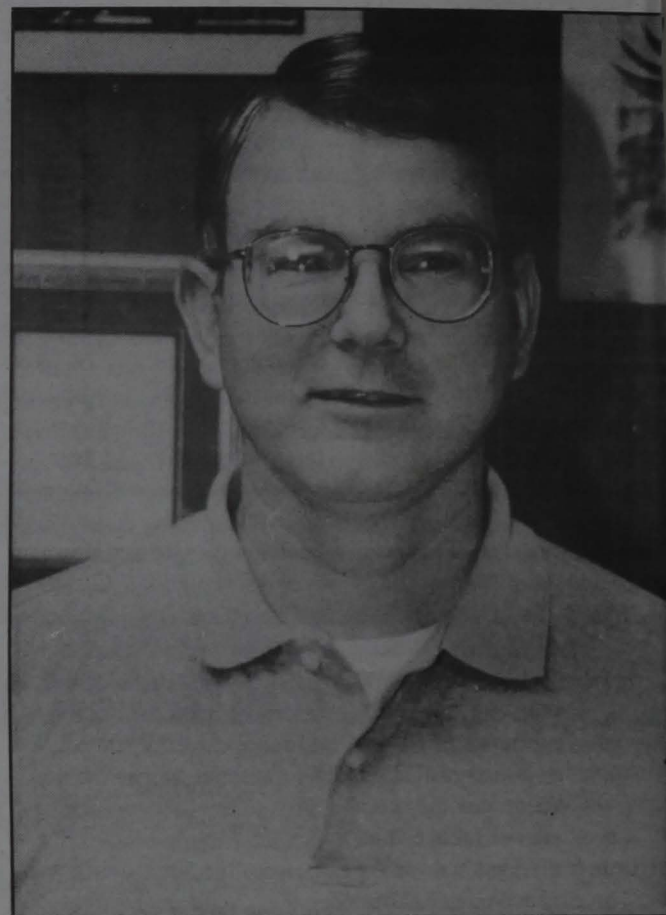


Photo by Carl Wilson.

Glen Reynolds.

Glenn E. Reynolds Director of GSC Physical Plant

by Mercury Staff

Glenn Reynolds began his work as director, physical plant at Glenville State College, in May of 1995. "This is what we were really looking for upon retiring from the Navy. This is the kind of work I did in the Navy; planning projects, managing construction," Reynold's told *The Mercury*.

Reynolds attended Ohio University and received his bachelor of science in civil engineering in June 1972. He attended postgraduate school at Purdue University, where he earned a master of science in civil engineering (environmental) degree in 1977. He graduated from the United States Naval War College, College of Command and Staff in January 1994.

After graduation, Reynolds attended Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island, where he was commissioned an Ensign, United States Navy, Civil Engineer Corps in November 1972. After completing his specialty training, he was assigned to various duty stations

around the world over the next 23 years.

He and his family were assigned to the Naval Arctic Research Laboratory in Point Barrow, Port Hueneme, CA, where Reynolds served with SEABEES on deployments to Okinawa, Japan, and Subic Bay Republic of the Philippines, with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion THREE.

The family next went to Sigonella, Italy; San Diego, CA; San Francisco Bay area and Yokosuka, Japan. During his naval career Reynolds earned the SEABEE Combat Warfare Specialist designation, was a member of the Department of Defense Acquisition Professional Community and earned various awards and decorations. He retired from active duty in June, 1995.

Reynold's wife Sandra works in the Financial Aid Office. They are involved in Community Activities, Trinity United Methodist Church and enjoy gardening and travel.

Growing popularity of tech center

By Angela Greenlief

Need to type a paper? Interested in going OnLine? Glenville State College offers all of this through the Ernest H. Smith Technology Center.

These recently up-dated computers allow students to use the Internet. Many students enjoy getting into the Chat Room, which allows them to "talk" to other people. E-Mail is yet another service students can use in the Technology Center.

This is the only service which requires a fee. Freshman April Kidd said, "My bill was only five bucks and I used it a

good twelve hours. I got it to keep in touch with some of my friends in other colleges." An account and address is needed to receive E-Mail.

WordPerfect is a popular program on the computers for typing papers. Students must purchase a disc before using the computers. These can be found at the campus bookstore. All discs are checked for a virus before students may use them.

On-campus students, especially, take advantage of the Technology Center. However, even a few high school students have been known to come in and

use them.

College students needing to do homework have first priority over the computers. However, this has never been a problem. In fact, it seems there's never a problem except, as aide Michelle Hill noted, "They get really upset when the printers don't work, but that's the only time there's a problem."

GSC Technology Center hours are: Mon. 1-10 p.m., Tues. 3-10 p.m., Wed. 4:30-10 p.m., Thurs. 4-10 p.m., Fri. 1-3 p.m., and Sun. 2-9 p.m. The room can be found on the floor of the Administration Building.

Archaeological dig on campus

Are you interested in participating in an archaeological dig? On Wednesday, October 30, a professional archaeological firm from Virginia will be doing an archaeological shovel test on the site of Fort Moore.

The hillside around the water tower behind Clark Hall will be thoroughly analyzed for gun emplacements, log walls, and any other early relics. T.J. Drake, a senior, is the resident intern.

If you would like to spend an hour or longer participating in the dig, please contact Dr. Charles Holt, ext. 175 or Mary Alltop at ext. 124.

Music Fest reminder

This year's Music Fest will be held at 8 p.m. October 31. Cost of tickets to the event is \$5 for students, and \$10 general admission.

For tickets or information, call Susan Chapman at the Alumni House, ext. 122 or 462-1122.

Criminal Justice Club

By Sara Riffle

The Criminal Justice Club is off to a good start. They have been busy planning many activities for the upcoming year. The club started this year by electing new officers. Tim White was elected President and Nathan Gower was elected Vice President. Other offices filled were Secretary, April Russel; Treasurer, Shari Jones; and Sgt. At Arms, Sara Riffle.

On October 21, the club sponsored a seminar -- "Domestic Violence and the Police Response."

The seminar was presented by two police officers from Arlington, Virginia; officers Bob Barnett and Don Fortunato. The speakers were arranged by Professor Will Oliver. We would like to say thank you to all of them for making the

seminar a success!

On October 24, the Criminal Justice Club will be traveling to Marshall University for a job fair designed to familiarize upcoming graduates with job agencies.

The club is also selling raffle tickets for a lifetime hunting license or \$200 cash. Anyone interested should see a member of the Criminal Justice Club. The drawing will be held on December 12, 1996.

Trick-or-Treat will soon be here so the club will be assisting children again this year by serving as crossing guards.

The Criminal Justice Club meets on the third floor of the Social Science Building in the Conference Room. The next meeting is on October 31, at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Your audience is one single reader. I have found that sometimes it helps to pick out one person--a real person you know or an imagined person and write to that one.

--John Steinbeck

Chautauqua speakers

There will be many different Chautauqua speakers this October 26, in the second floor Courtroom of the Gilmer County Courthouse. There is plenty of room, and we encourage students and colleagues to attend these sessions.

Dr. Holt initiated preliminary discussions with Mark Loudin about sponsoring Chautauqua nights in the service region, or even perhaps a local group would be willing to sponsor a few speakers for an evening program. Chautauqua speakers are at least making some effort to enhance the mission of Glenville State College.

Due to the fact that Dr. Holt will not be here, Dave Corcoran, the newspaper editor of *The Pathfinder*, will help coordinate the Chautauqua activities.

10 a.m. -- James Meads, "Reptiles on Display" Note: Meet at Courthouse and walk to Science Hall.

12 p.m. -- Deborah Blake, "Schools and Community Working Together"

1 p.m. -- Glenn Reynolds, "College Resources Available to the Community"

2 p.m. -- Dr. Espy Miller, "Fifty Years of Civic Life in Gilmer County"

3 p.m. -- Dr. Lori Kepford, "Making the Criminal Justice System Work"

4 p.m. -- Dr. Jay Jackson, "Solving Social Problems"

5 p.m. -- Dr. Edward Palm, "Delivering Us From Evil: Tom Dooley and the Selling of the Vietnam War"

6 p.m. -- Dr. Charles Holt, "Glenville State College: A Sense of History"

Dash Of 462-7442 Spice Florist

3.5 Miles South of GLENVILLE
Rt. 33 & 119



St. Mark's Episcopal Church



607 West Main Street, Glenville
Worship Service 10:30 AM Sunday

For more information, call 462-5800 or 462-7455.

Forensics team is looking for a few good speakers!

Anyone interested is
invited to participate.

Tuesdays 6 pm - 7 pm

Do you have a talent for
public speaking?

Do you have a love for
argument?

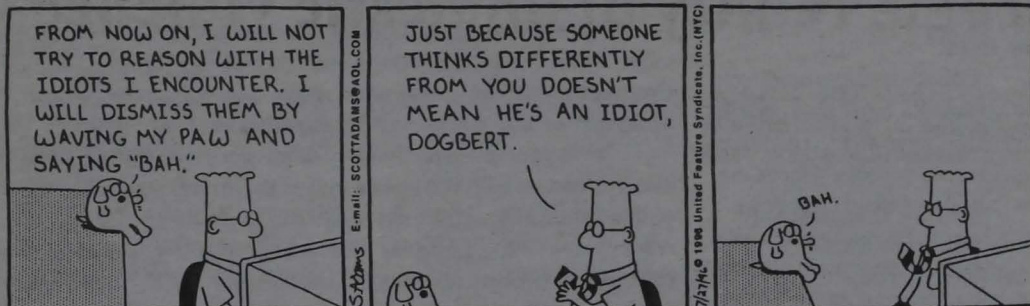
Are you pursuing a career
that will require either
of these?

If you answered yes to any of
the above, Forensics is for you.

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



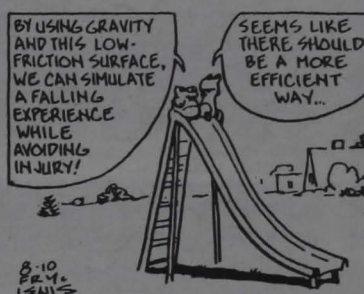
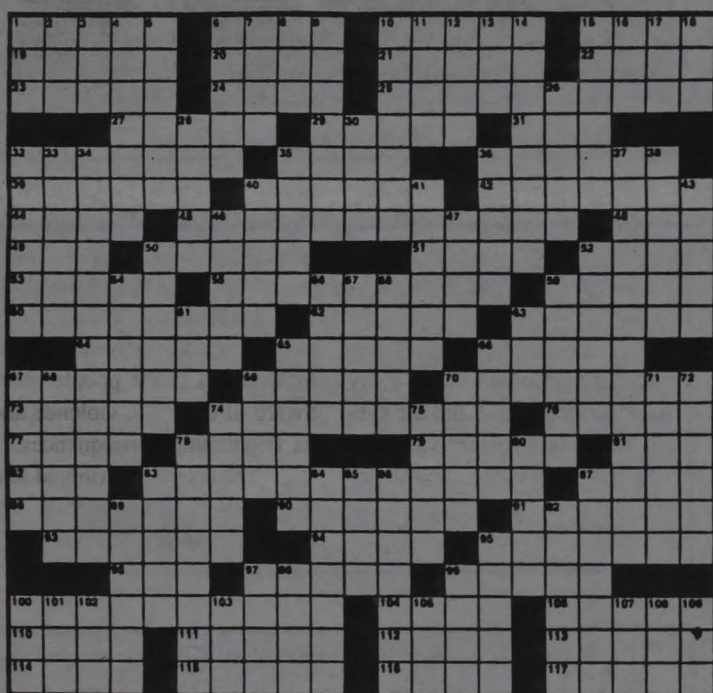
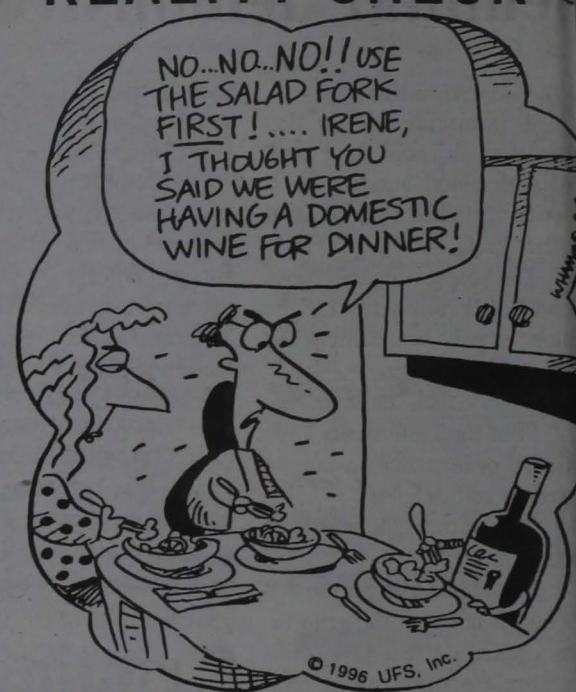
DILBERT ®



ROBOTMAN ®



REALITY CHECK ®



OVER THE HEDGE ®



DRABBLE ®

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman
MAYDAY! MAYDAY! Getting into trouble
by Dean Niles

ACROSS

- 1 Field of Chicago
- 6 Midwest missile
- 10 Dud
- 15 Tannery tube
- 19 Carver of *The Thinker*
- 20 Hopper
- 21 "No"
- 22 Actress Chase
- 23 North Carolina Fort
- 24 With 40 Down, George Orwell's real name
- 25 Concertina
- 27 Like some signs
- 29 Too big
- 31 Level of expertise in judo
- 32 "esteem (gift)
- 33 Arm, in Arles
- 36 Dress styles
- 39 Wears away
- 40 Biblical name for Israel
- 42 Film distributor
- 44 David and " ('82 film)
- 46 Noted Western lady
- 48 France's cont.
- 49 "di-dah"
- 50 Caroline islands republic, formerly

- 51 Bird words
- 52 Span, miss
- 53 Sheq of the court
- 55 Nison tome
- 59 Lone call
- 60 Ishmael, in *Moby Dick*
- 62 Receive a "welcome"
- 63 Time out
- 64 Lecter photo
- 66 Spring bloom
- 68 With "hand (humbly)"
- 67 Kind of haircut
- 69 Netsch's partner in crime
- 70 Smart sleek
- 73 Musio imperative
- 74 Chocolate choice
- 76 More cunning
- 77 Voice disapproval
- 78 Secular
- 79 Accomplished
- 81 Zee Zee's sister
- 82 Night-oh, course
- 83 Belper's backup
- 87 Geometric baseline
- 88 Charlie's backup
- 90 Crazy " (card game)
- 91 On the move

- 93 Employs for one
- 94 Diercel, for one
- 95 Sweet-talk
- 96 Sports-car initials
- 97 Very, to Van Cliburn
- 99 Cuban dance
- 100 Where to watch it
- 104 Opposed, slightly
- 106 Lots of land
- 110 Nobellet Wiesel
- 111 Odin and company
- 112 Chinese gang
- 113 "apo"
- 114 Paper "glue" in crime
- 115 Some belts
- 116 "The Fifth Beasts"
- 117 Yellow-fever mosquito

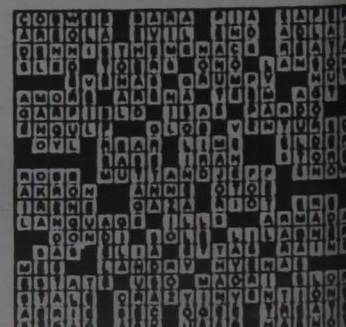
DOWN

- 1 50 Down, poeticality
- 2 Not ver.
- 3 Nabokov title character
- 4 Hindu scripture
- 5 Search (CD-ROM tool)
- 6 Batch of pages
- 7 Sandburg or Sagan

- 8 Geller teller
- 9 Tact
- 10 Is defeated in
- 11 Titles for effy.
- 12 Grimace
- 13 "Well done!"
- 14 Giving a hard time to
- 15 Hapeburg's home
- 16 Vestment
- 17 Ring decision
- 18 Instrument invented circa 1840
- 26 Belgian Congo, today
- 28 "Vital d'arts" opera
- 30 Lake east of Java
- 32 Give away, in a way
- 33 Journalist Fallaci
- 34 Deli delivery
- 35 Boyfriends
- 36 "This has always been " world": de Beavoir
- 37 One way out
- 38 Pan-fries
- 40 Bee 24 Across
- 41 European mint
- 43 MRI predecessors
- 46 Columnist Joseph
- 47 Regular guys
- 50 Solar-system component
- 52 Friendly
- 54 Comes to mind
- 56 Butter-making device
- 57 Vestige

- 58 Notre Dame team
- 59 Can't stand
- 61 Formal wear
- 63 Ethiopian prince
- 65 "Clever comeback!"
- 66 One who has a job
- 67 Absolute
- 68 Bahamas spot
- 69 "a-brac"
- 70 Welts in water
- 71 Come to
- 72 Blackboard tool
- 74 Poem part
- 75 Eccentric
- 76 By the sea
- 80 Hymn of praise
- 83 Plague, to Puerto
- 84 Eponymous dictators
- 85 "Plenty o' Nuttin'"
- 86 Cultural
- 87 Executive scooterism
- 89 Three... race
- 92 Occult philosophy
- 95 Batting-practice ball
- 97 Extremely
- 98 Step (hurry)
- 99 Rollerblading venue
- 100 Morning moisture
- 101 Aussie brew
- 102 Zero
- 103 Last letter
- 106 Sentimental slop
- 107 Energy dose

- 108 Linguistic suffix
- 109 Scandinavian carrier



GRETNNA Green (50 Down), a Scottish village near the English border, was formerly a popular destination for eloping English couples. The VENETI (51 Down) were absorbed by Rome after the Second Punic War, circa 200 BC. "The Song is YOU" (117 Down) was written by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein for the 1932 musical "Music in the Air."

Seminar demonstrates tragic reality of domestic violence—

By Theodore Allen Webb

A homicide victim lies face down, the cold floor covered with blood bursting from wounds sustained by a 15-inch butcher knife.

The young woman's "boy-friend"/killer runs in front of the police, angrily brandishing the blade.

"Shoot me!" he screams.

"Put the knife down," the officers order, their weapons raised in self-defense.

"Shoot me!" the murderer shouts again.

Sound like a horror movie? It's not. It is rather the grim reality constantly faced by officers Don Fortunato and Bob Barnett of the Arlington County Police Department in Arlington, Virginia - a reality much more callous, dark, and evil than any movie could possibly portray.

Officers Fortunato and Barnett shared this actual account of an incident with which they were involved during their discussion of domestic violence on Monday, October 21, in the Heflin Center. Entitled "Domestic Violence--The Police Re-

sponse," the seminar was sponsored by the Glenville State College Criminal Justice Club.

"October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month," stated criminal justice professor/club sponsor Will Oliver. "We're doing this seminar to make the public more aware of domestic violence and educate people about this serious crime."

Oliver, who served three years with Fortunato in the Arlington County Police Department before coming to GSC knows firsthand the appalling toll on human life collected by the ghastly crime of domestic violence, a crime which has only recently been acknowledged for what it is, a terrible threat to individual freedom and society itself.

Said officer Fortunato: "In our five short years with the Arlington County Police Department, both myself and officer Barnett have responded to over 1000 domestic violence calls each. We usually average about three a day."

"Domestic violence has definitely risen since I joined the

force," agreed Barnett. "It seems like there are more and more cases of violent battery and murder."

During the presentation, both officers utilized video slides and overheads to bring the destructive reality of domestic violence home to the approximately 75 Glenville State College students in attendance. In addition, Fortunato and Barnett discussed in detail police procedure and how officers respond and deal with domestic violence cases.

"Domestic violence calls are very complicated," related Fortunato. "When officers respond, they seldom know what they are going to be dealing with. There could be people with knives and guns. They could be on drugs like cocaine and PCP. These drugs can give a suspect superhuman strength, and those under the influence usually can't be detained without the help of several officers."

According to a pamphlet distributed during the seminar, after securing the scene, law enforcers immediately look for obvious signs of injury - lacerations, bleeding, contusions, etc. - and signs of a struggle.

The material also says both Virginia and West Virginia have a fairly new "pro-arrest" policy which enables officers to make an arrest at the scene without a warrant, if an abuse complaint comes from a reasonable person, if there is unlawful touching, willful intent to harm, and obvious signs of injury.

Both officers urged those suffering from domestic violence to immediately get away from the abuser before it is too late and to contact their local police department. Victims of on-going violence can also call the Na-

tional Domestic Violence Help Hotline. "I'm glad we were able to present this seminar," said GSC Criminal Justice Club president Tim White.

"I think it was very informative and made people more aware of domestic violence and its frightening consequences."

The energetic Criminal Justice Club is planning more activities during this semester. They meet once a week alternatively on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the social science division conference room.

For more information on upcoming events, continue reading this newspaper or contact president Tim White or professor Will Oliver.



Photo by Carl Wilson.

Don Fortunato (left) Bob Barnett (right).

"The new pro-arrest policy is crucial," said both officers emphatically. "It protects the victim by allowing police to make an arrest on the spot."

The pro-arrest policy immediately gets the abuser away from the victim and into the system and deters further violence. Now, in both states, police are required to fill out a report in all cases of domestic violence.

"Although domestic violence can be caused by both men and women, 82% of all domestic violence arrests are men," stated Barnett. "It is clear from my experience that women and children suffer the most abuse."

In addition to the pro-arrest

policy, Fortunato and Barnett spoke about how victims can acquire an emergency protective order and answered questions from the audience.

Both officers urged those suffering from domestic violence to immediately get away from the abuser before it is too late and to contact their local police department. Victims of on-going violence can also call the Na-

tional Domestic Violence Help Hotline. "I'm glad we were able to present this seminar," said GSC Criminal Justice Club president Tim White.

"I think it was very informative and made people more aware of domestic violence and its frightening consequences."

The energetic Criminal Justice Club is planning more activities during this semester. They meet once a week alternatively on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the social science division conference room.

For more information on upcoming events, continue reading this newspaper or contact president Tim White or professor Will Oliver.

Vote for the Wild:

Amendments One and Two

By Gene Breza

If you are registered to vote, you will have a chance to insure the future of all wildlife, plants and animals in West Virginia. A win-win coalition of environmental activists and sportsmen, called the Wildlife Conservation Alliance, has put these amendments on the November 5 ballot.

"I've been working on this for five years. I started on this when I was DNR director," says GSC Foundation Executive Director Ed Hamrick.

The bottom line, says Hamrick, is recreational activities related to wildlife resources results in economic impact through the \$400 million in direct sale of hunting and fishing license, goods and services, direct employment and camping.

Amendment 1 would protect Department of Natural Resources revenues from being di-

verted to other purposes by legislative or executive means to make up for shortfalls in other areas.

In recent years, many attempts have been made to allocate what both the legislative and executive branches have seen as a surplus in the DNR account. This ranges from paying \$4 million out of a \$40 million for a Health and Human Resources deficit (1990) to \$558 thousand for the executive fixed wing aircraft program (1993) to allowing "the DNR director to spend license monies on non-Fish and Wildlife Conservation programs" (1990).

Amendment 2 would set up a funding mechanism for the state's Nongame Wildlife and Natural Heritage Program. A new license plate with nongame animal pictured on it will be offered for sale. It is stressed that the purchase of this new license

plate will be totally voluntary. The program currently lacks a permanent source of funding.

This program manages and conserves over 90 percent of West Virginia's wildlife species, including our state's threatened and endangered songbirds, eagles, butterflies, reptiles, amphibians and rare plants.

The Wildlife Conservation Alliance is composed of devoted sportsmen as well as protectors of the natural



GLENVILLE FOODLAND

"Hardworking Low Prices."



Gram Fest continued from page 11.

pected to appear, and a keynote address will be given by Ben Fong-Torres, author of "Hickory Wind: The Life and Times of Gram Parsons."

Parsons formed a rock-oriented group, the Legends, while still in his teens, along with other rock notables Jim Stafford (who sang the novelty hit "The Streak") and Kent "Lobo" LaVoie. Parsons later recorded two acclaimed solo albums, *GP* and *Grievous Angel*, before his untimely death.

In addition, Parsons nurtured the early career of Emmylou Harris and has been credited as a major influence on the Eagles, Elvis Costello and the Long Ryders.

"Gram loved Joshua Tree and the surrounding area now known as Joshua Tree National Park," said Chris Powers, a Gram Fest organizer. "He often brought his friends, including Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones, for visits to the starkly surreal landscape, where they would climb to the top of the bluffs and discuss everything

from music to UFOs."

Richards is said to have lamented, "You know, the person who I'm most pissed off about not still being around is Gram... I think that I probably learned more from Gram than anybody else."

Reserved seat tickets for Gram Fest '96 (\$27.50 for one show, \$35 for both) are available by calling (800)366-1444.

Studyabroad.com to award airfare in on-line sweepstakes

Studyabroad.com, a complete on-line study resource for college students, is celebrating its first anniversary with an on-line sweepstakes. The grand prize is a round-trip flight to anywhere in Europe, along with a two-week Spanish course in Granada, Spain. There are more than 40 additional prizes.

"Students love the web and want sites with content," said Mark Shay, cofounder of Studyabroad.com. "We have proven that Internet commerce and academia can work together."

Academia provides the content in the form of study

abroad program listings, and we provide the marketing vehicle."

Studyabroad.com provides free listings for all study abroad programs. Free listings contain the sponsoring institution's name, address and telephone numbers, as well as the program's host city.

The databases are now being updated to include a brief description of each program, subject areas offered and e-mail addresses.

In addition to free listings, Studyabroad.com has more than 100 advertisers which provide links to their web sites where students can get in-depth program information. Advertisers include

Coal research program for liberal arts science students—

Are you in a baccalaureate degree program in a science or engineering discipline at an accredited U.S. liberal arts college or university that does not offer graduate level research in science or engineering? If so, the U.S. Department of Energy University Coal Research Internship Program may be for you.

Sponsored by the Pitts-

burgh Energy Technology Center (PETC) and managed by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE), the UCR Internship Program offers 10-week, hands-on summer research opportunities at universities conducting fossil energy-related research under UCR grants from PETC.

Applicants must be U.S.

citizens, have completed their junior year, and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher from all institutions of higher education they have attended.

Appropriate disciplines include biology; chemistry; environmental science; geology; physics; and chemical, civil, electrical, electronic, mechanical, and mining engineering.

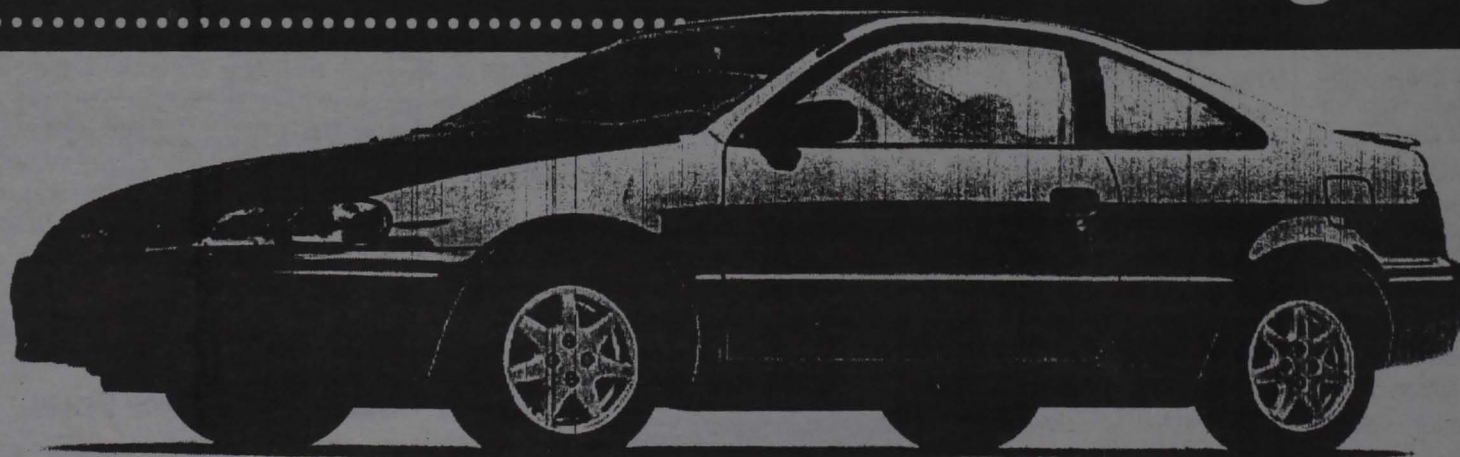
The application deadline is Jan. 30, 1997. For application materials or more information, please contact Kathy Ketner, University Coal Research Internship Program, Education and Training Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, 120 Badger Avenue, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117.

Lost and found

A 1995 Pocahontas High School class ring was found near Lucy's Laundry.

For more information, contact B. Anthony at 462-5639.

It Doesn't Take A Math Major To Reduce The Coefficient of Drag to .31




(And Do It With A Lot Of Style.)



Toyota's Affordable Sporty Fun Car.

SEE YOUR TOYOTA DEALER TODAY.

 **TOYOTA**
I Love What You Do For Me