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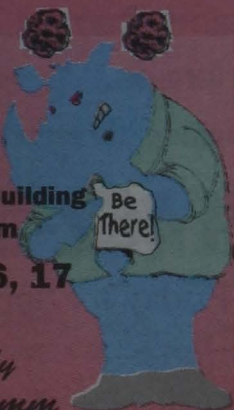
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Directed by
Dennis Wemm

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Organization Profile: Student Voter Coalition

By Lisa E. Belknap,
Staff Reporter

Believing that registering to vote and being involved in local politics can allow students to fully enjoy the benefits of representation, Glenville State students Amy Smith and Aaron Frame created the Student Voter's Coalition.

"First, we'd like to get students to understand the benefits of registering to vote," explains Coalition President Smith.

"If you are a registered voter than you have a voice within the community," she explains. "As citizens of Gilmer County, college students would have influence over areas of local politics that effect them; rather than taking what is given to them by representatives who may not otherwise be concerned with their constituency. Eventually we would like to build a foundation strong enough to support a

student on Town Council."

According to Smith, the coalition endured a complicated beginning. Before the club could act on campus, it had to be approved by Student Congress. This was in 1996, a big election year.

"The law says people must be registered to vote at least thirty days before the election in order to vote in that election, and we were trying to be active on campus before the deadline," says Smith.

The Student Voter's Coalition was not able to make that deadline; almost two months' time passed before the club was made an official part of Glenville State College. Frame, the coalition's Vice President adds "I think the administration and some of the county government was shocked to see how many young people actually cared about their community." The coalition registered over

seventy students in their beginning months.

The coalition set up a registration booth at Freshman orientation for the 1997-98 school year and plans to do the same next year.

Smith received a large number a voter's registration forms from the Secretary of State's Office to make registration easily available to students.

The coalition is also planning to set up registration drives on campus on a regular basis.

The Student Voter's Coalition is hosting a "Meet the Candidates Night" Tuesday April 14. Several candidates running for offices in Gilmer County will be there to speak to Glenville's students and to answer questions.

The meeting will be held in the Administration Building in room 302, and begins at 6:30. "The meeting is open to all interested people, not just registered students," adds Smith.

Concert band performance

By Ann Williams,
Staff Reporter

The GSC Concert Band performed Tuesday, April 7 in the Fine Arts Auditorium to a larger than usual audience. The GSC Concert Band was directed by Professor John McKinney. There was a wide range of selections showing great student capability in a concert that lasted over an hour.

Some band members would change instruments on different songs, showing the versatility of the band members.

"Fanfare and Allegro" by composer Clifton Williams was my favorite piece of music played that night. In his intro statements to the song Mr. McKinney stated that "Fanfare" was a difficult

piece and the band members worked very hard on it. I am proud of them."

After the show, sophomore Lora Sharp, a Concert Band member, replied that, "All the pieces were hard to learn. The music is definitely college material."

Senior Jean Ann Kent, an audience member, said of the concert, "It was really good. There was a diverse mix of songs."

"Slava", composed by Leonard Bernstein, and "The Light Eternal" composed by James Swearingen seemed to be popular with the audience.

Though I would not generally listen to this type of music, it was very evident that the band members worked very hard, and they did give a good performance.

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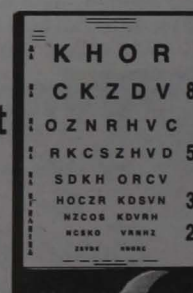
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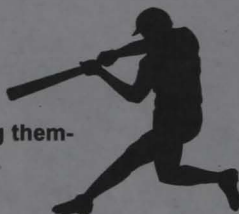
22 - "The games take too long!"

14 - "There is not enough action."

8 - "A bunch of grown men grabbing themselves and spitting, no thanks."

3 - "TOO SLOW, BORING."

3 - No comment (Which is really a comment)



Next week:

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by James
Arnold

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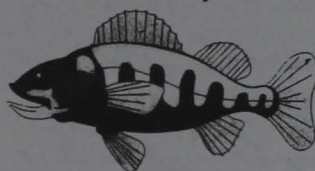
Burnsville Fishing Report

By James Arnold,
Staff Reporter

Currently at the dam they are raising the water to reach summer levels. Some trout and a few other fish are beginning to hit the top of the water. For instance a good number of catfish have been caught.

Trout are continuing to hit the power bait, and if you're looking to catch muskie then you'll find them in the tail waters. In fact, a 42-inch muskie has been caught.

Above the dam, boating has increased dramatically. This is due to the better quality stocking, and the larger fish that are being stocked. The next stocking is scheduled for May 6th.



NASCAR Top 20

DAYTONA
BEACH (AP) — The
top 20 in the NASCAR
Winston Cup points
and money standings
through April 5:

1. Rusty Wallace, 1,036
2. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,012
3. Terry Labonte, 1,001
4. Mark Martin, 979
5. Jeff Gordon, 938
6. Bill Elliott, 927
7. Dale Jarrett, 920
8. Jeff Burton, 875
9. Dale Earnhardt, 860
10. Johnny Benson, 843
11. Jimmy Spencer, 836
12. Ken Schrader, 830
- (tie) Michael Waltrip, 830
14. Bobby Labonte, 822
15. Ward Burton, 788
16. Ted Musgrave, 736
17. Chad Little, 730
18. Bobby Hamilton, 730
19. Brett Bodine, 718
20. Dick Trickle, 716

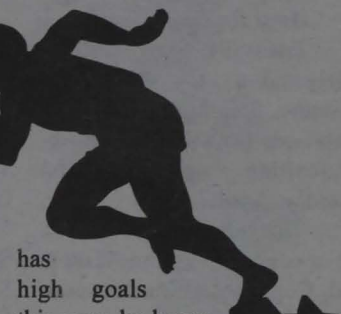
Track spotlight: Freshman Randy Friel

By James Arnold,
Staff Reporter

Randy Friel is "for
real!"

Randy, a 1997 graduate of Pocahontas County High School is staying busy this year with his track duties. Randy participates in the 400, 800, and 200 meters. He also is a member of the 4x400, 4x800, 4x200, and 4x100 relay teams. He also finds time to get in a long jump.

This freshman has been impressive this year, he has taken first place twice in the 400 meters, and second in the 4x200, 4x100, and 4x400 meter relays. This freshman from Marlinton



has high goals this year, he hopes to win the conference and break the school record in the 400 meters.

Randy's favorite events are 400 meters and the 4x200 relay. He would also like to thank God and Matt Cottrill for help in his training.

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Unveiling a new Distance Learning Center for GSC

By Eric Ware,
Staff Reporter

Glenville State College celebrated a new site for its Distance Learning Center at Flatwoods Days Inn with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Tuesday, April 7.

The classroom, located in the spacious Days Inn Visitors and Convention Center, connects the Flatwoods extension with the college campus and the GSC Lewis Co. Center.

The new classroom will enable students of GSC to take extension courses in Braxton County and connect with the main campus and the other sites as well.

"This classroom is the culmination of many hours of hard work and will benefit the students and business people of central West Virginia," stated President William K. Simmons. Dr. Simmons and John Skidmore, proprietor of the Days Inn, completed the deal with a handshake to signify the coming together of GSC and the visionary of one of the state's fastest growing industrial areas.

To explain the many features the Distance Learning Center (DLC) offers, Ed Messenger, a GSC graduate and media technician at the Robert F. Kidd Library, demonstrated the equipment and the utilization of interacting with students at the various centers. "I would like to thank Don Phillips for his important role in this [DLC]. He has serviced Glenville State College faculty and students for many years...and this project would not be possible without

his help."

The event featured a demonstration of the technology classroom including site-to-site discussion from both main campus and Lewis County. Mr. Sam Tully, Technology Advisor to the Governor; Ms. Sondra Lucht, Chair of the State College System Board of Directors; and State College System Chancellor Dr. Clifford Trump all addressed those in attendance.

"Learning," replied Trump, "not just the potential, is what this site is all about. Our task is to move forward...and rise to the next level of learning performance."

To help with the site-to-site demonstration, the members of S.I.F.E. organization (Students in Free Enterprise) were at the GSC site to explain the significance of the new technology can bring to the classroom and to the business world. Dr. Echard and Dr. Arbogast, along with the members explained the potential of this new technology. The GSC Choir, under the direction of Mr. Keith Haan, performed several musical selections in honor of the event.

The new classroom was made possible with a \$100,000 grant from the Governor's Office and the Office of the Secretary for Education and the arts. Local delegates and state senators, including Brent Boggs, Otis Leggett and Rebecca White, also played a major role in securing the funding for this classroom.

"Glenville State College has always stated were Pioneering into the 21st Century," stated Pres. Simmons, "Welcome to the 21st Century."



(CLOCKWISE FROM TOP)

(l-r): Dan Skidmore, John Skidmore, Sam Tully, Dr. Simmons, Sondra Lucht, Brent Boggs, Dr. Clifford Trump.

Dr. Simmons presents John Skidmore with 125th Anniversary Blanket.

GSC Choir performs, directed by Haan.

Ed Messenger demonstrates DLC capabilities.

Photos by Heather Ware, Mercury



Greased Lightning strikes again

By Brent Wood,
Staff Columnist

Reopening this past week-
end was the hit musical *Grease*.

Twenty years later, char-
acters portrayed by John
Travolta and Olivia Newton-
John are gracing the screen
again as star-crossed lovers
from different worlds. No it's
not the Montagues and the
Capulets; it's the T-Birds and
the Pink Ladies.

Olivia Newton-John
plays nice-girl Sandy from
the land down under. John
Travolta plays Danny, the
leader of the greaser gang
known as the T-Birds.

After a summer romance,
the couple ends up--through fate
or luck--at the same school the
following year and realize they
were from very different cul-
tures. They are still the couple

that fell in love the previous
summer. It just took time to find
each other again.

Backed by an enduring
musical score and brilliantly
choreographed dance
sequences, this film is as good
today as it was then.

I personally didn't see it
when it was first in theaters,
because I was one year old at the
time; however I have seen it
countless times on video, and
seeing Danny and Sandy dance
away on the big screen is an
experience in itself. I recom-
mend any Grease fan or anyone
whom like to have a good time,
this film will make you dance in
your seat.

A special note: Paramount
pictures does not intend to
release Grease 2 despite any
future financial success of the
original's re-release.

Comedian Marion Kelly

By Ann Williams,
Staff Reporter

On April 8, Comedian
Marion Kelley performed to a
less-than-packed house in the
Fine Arts Auditorium. Ms.
Kelley, who hails from Missouri,
has performed in a variety of
clubs and has been on MTV's
Half Hour Comedy Hour.

What was unusual about
this comedian was the lack of
audience harassment that usu-
ally goes along with this type
of show. Instead many of Ms.
Kelley's jokes focused on her
"litter" of eight brothers, her
weight problem, and the sheer
stupidity of making Midol bot-
tles hard to open because of
safety caps.

The largest audience
reaction happened when the
cellular phone that belonged to
House Director Eric Poirer
rang, and he became the butt of
her jokes. That was the liveli-
est the adience acted all night.

While I have been to
better shows than this one, it
wasn't a complete waste.
Michael Brooks, GSC student,
summed the night up best
when he commented, "She
was all right. Some of her
jokes were funny."

Rhinoceros set to trample theater

By Terry L. Estep,
Staff Reporter

Smashing its way into the
Administration Building's the-
ater this week is the Ionesco
play *Rhinoceros*, directed by
Dennis Wemm.

Described as "an
absurdist, scary comedy," by
its director, *Rhinoceros* is a play
about the dangers of joining
movements that strip you of
your individuality. Don't let the
deep message scare you away,
though.

"We're doing our best to
make this the silliest thing
you've ever seen," states
Wemm. "There's no danger of
the audience not getting it."

In the play, members of a
small town in France begin
transforming into rhinoceroses
for no apparent reason. "It's like
a big bug movie, where the ter-
rible thing happens on the quiet



street," explains Wemm, who
had appeared in a production of
the play in high school.

The play has two on-stage
transformations, using minimal
make-up and body acting. The
rest of the rhinos will be sound
effects and actor reaction.

Rhinoceros will be per-
formed April 15-17 in the
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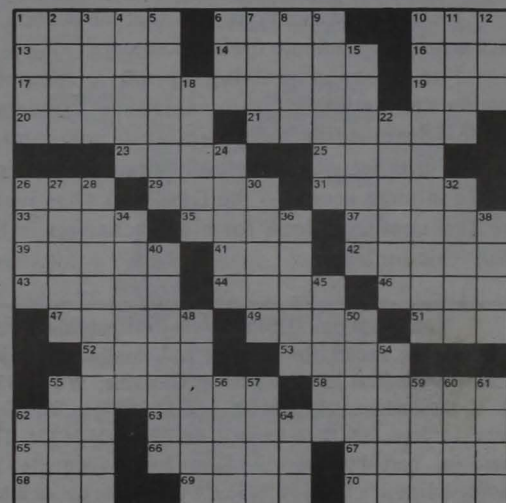
Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Rile up
- 6 Henhouse
- 10 Busy bug
- 13 Comic actor
- 14 Fellow who
- 16 Coffee server
- 17 Vigorous effort
- 19 Blaster's initials
- 20 Capital of the
- 21 Skilled person
- 23 Goofs up
- 25 Fit to
- 26 Raincoat
- 29 Country-club
- 31 Like some wits
- 33 Canyon sound
- 35 Risk taking,
- 37 Set in
- 39 Biblical
- 41 100%
- 42 Like marsh
- 43 Chopped
- 44 Jacob's wife
- 46 Take a risk
- 47 Scarecrow
- 49 Fly in the
- 51 Calculator figs.
- 52 Pueblo Indian
- 53 Arizona river
- 55 James, as a
- 58 Arm art
- 62 Lummo

DOWN

- 1 Solemn
- 2 Vincent Lopez
- 3 Oodles
- 4 Notched, as a
- 5 Just deserts
- 6 Horseless
- 7 Music halls
- 8 Bridge expert
- 9 Ziti and
- 10 Vegetable
- 11 Sea bird
- 12 Suffix for differ
- 15 Nor's partner
- 18 Spiritual
- 22 Like some
- 24 Flower part
- 26 Interlock
- 27 and pains
- 28 Have a gabfest
- 30 Tennis star
- 32 Peter, in Spain
- 34 Titania's
- 36 Trolley sound
- 38 Creates batik
- 40 Laptop
- 45 Caribbean
- 48 More cunning
- 50 Quick look
- 54 Fragrant oil
- 55 Head-over-heels
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- 60 Small bills
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Reaching out with GSC

In all my years here at GSC I would never have imagined the ability to have class with students across the state, nation, and, yes, world! On Tuesday, I had the privilege to sit in the Distance Learning Center located in the media center of the RFK Library and I was impressed. For someone who imagines speaking person-to-person in a videoconference in the near future, the Distance Learning Center just made mine and others' dreams come true.

When I began a story on the Distance Learning Center, Dr. Duke Talbot, the Extension Director and one of the leading persons to make the Distance Learning Center a reality, once remarked that the distance learning center is a positive change and has remarkable capabilities for Glenville State College. After the presentation of last week's ribbon cutting ceremony, I would agree with this statement 100%.

The first thing I think the Distance Learning Center can do is add to the amount of classes given, either on campus or off. Glenville State College can expand class times and improve the amount of classes for any subject. A student near a Distance Learning Center (DLC) is able to have a direct link to GSC without the travel. I see a real opportunity for Braxton and Lewis County students, and others as well. And the clarity of the picture is amazing! I would like to congratulate Ed, Don Phillips and all the people in the Media Center for the brilliant work. So we have more classes and a clarity of sound and picture to go along.

The DLC can also bring other classes from around the world into GSC. Think about learning Russian History with students from Russia right in the classroom. Talk about a cultural explosion! Students can also learn languages from the actual country, and all of this at our finger tips. The DLC has just improved education at GSC and put us into the future.

As President Simmons replied at the Ribbon Ceremony, "we have now pioneered into the 21st century."

For someone growing up when computers were just getting there start into the mainstream households, and education began seeing the potential of computers in education — and internet was little more than a bulletin board if you have a modem access — the DLC looks has just put GSC into the 21st century. I look for bigger changes in the near future with this tool.

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Dismissal of Jones Case raises bar for Clinton critics

By Walter Mears,
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Boorishness is not an impeachable offense.

So while President Clinton's legal troubles haven't gone away with the dismissal of the Paula Jones sexual harassment case, the political threshold for action against him is far higher than before.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright ruled that Jones didn't have a case worth the trial that was to have begun late next month, and would have been a theater of embarrassment for the president whatever the outcome.

The White House rejoiced at what Press Secretary Mike McCurry called the vindication Clinton had long awaited.

But vindication means clearing criticism, blame, guilt or suspicion, and it isn't quite that. The seamy allegations aren't gone. And Clinton has been scarred by the scandalous disclosures and assertions of the Jones proceeding.

One case is closed unless

overturned on appeal, but it has spawned more.

The Jones ruling has no direct legal impact on the investigation by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr into allegations that Clinton had a sexual liaison with a White House intern and tried to get her to lie about it, which the president has denied.

But the Monica Lewinsky case is a direct descendent of the Paula Jones case, and that does have a political impact, if not on Starr then certainly in Congress, where House Republicans have been gearing up for the possibility the independent counsel might send them evidence for impeachment proceedings.

Congressional Republicans have provided the House Judiciary Committee with an extra \$1.3 million that could go into impeachment preparations.

Democrats resisted that, arguing it was at least premature.

Clinton knows there's more to come. "This has been a fact of life and no doubt other matters will remain a fact of life for him,"

McCurry said Wednesday with Clinton in Senegal.

The attorneys for Jones said they expected to appeal. The conservative foundation bankrolling them said they'd pay.

But that would take months, perhaps years, delays that fit the Clinton political strategy.

Starr said he was proceeding without delay.

"Judge Wright's ruling today has no effect on our authority and we will continue working to complete the investigation as expeditiously as possible," Starr said.

"There never really was a Paula Jones case," said William Ginsburg, attorney for Ms. Lewinsky. His client swore in that case that she did not have a sexual relationship with Clinton, but said there was in talking with a presumed friend who taped the conversation for Starr.

There's still the underlying Whitewater land deal case, for which Starr was appointed independent counsel in the first place.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

All articles submitted for publication in *The Mercury* must be typed and double-spaced. Stories and announcements should be addressed to Annie McCourt, News Editor. The deadline for stories and announcements is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for publication in the next week's paper. All photographs should be submitted to Heather Ware, photo editor.

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Cristola's Magical Mystical Predictions

By Cris Gravely,
Staff Astrologer

Aries (March 21-April 19) — A new openness about emotions enters your relationships this week. Harmony and cooperation lead to a better relationship, and so you are challenged to develop a balanced heart.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — You must make a decision about work. Should you continue with what you've started or should you move on to a new project or job? Care and forethought are needed to make the right decision.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — An important decision this week calls for impartiality. Detach your feelings and make an objective assessment of all the factors in your situation. Battle based on principle, not on passion.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Financial loss is the hallmark of the week. Money is in short supply and depression can set in. It may be necessary to let go of material items in order to start over both financially and emotionally.

Leo (July 23-August 22) — You are at a crossroads. Life offers many opportunities that can use your unique abilities. Take the time to explore your options before deciding which road to take in life. You'll find talents you never knew you had.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) — Living on a budget is necessary this week. You tend to get money and then spend it frivolously. However, if you don't start paying attention to what you can afford realistically, everyday life will start to go wrong.

Libra (September 23-October 22) — After last week's conflicts, this week

offers a time of smooth sailing. It could literally be travel of some sort, or it may be a time when your mind is clear. You have overcome a block.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) — It's time you started to appreciate the simple pleasure of just living. You need to become more humble, industrious, and hard-working. There is pleasure to be found in everyday living.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) — You feel cramped by your current environment and seek greener pastures. However, unless you become more volatile and adventurous, opportunity will pass you up.


Capricorn (December 22-January 19) — You feel oppressed this week by having taken on more than you can deal with. You have too many things to worry about. Get rid of unnecessary things in your life and you'll feel better.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) — A wish comes true this week, during a time of satisfaction and fulfillment. It is not chance, but a reward for your efforts and a validation of your commitment.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) — It's time for you to develop a personal philosophy that will guide you throughout your life. This happens by seeking philosophical answers to life's questions. Ask your mentor.



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