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It is so easy to go into a locker room and congratulate coaches and students after a win. At those times it is easy then to tell them how proud I am of their accomplishments and how they represent the best of Glenville State College. It is a whole different task walking into a locker room after a loss, especially when you know that the students gave their all and are feeling the intense pain of defeat. However, thanking the players and coaches at times of defeat may ultimately be more important in the larger picture of intercollegiate athletics. It is times like this that coaches and students need to be reminded that college athletics have a



larger mission, one that is never reflected on the scoreboard.

The role of intercollegiate athletics in higher education is again under the microscope of scrutiny. The Knight Commission's recent report (2001) is particularly critical of practices in intercollegiate athletics. The Knight Commission's

call for serious reform has many of us looking closely at our intercollegiate athletic programs and how these fit into the mission of Glenville State College. Given the resources and attention paid to our intercollegiate program, it is only appropriate that we all regularly pause to take stock of our programs and practices. In these times of tight budgets, declining enrollment and new academic initiatives, I am often asked about the role and scope of our intercollegiate athletic programs. Here are a few thoughts from my vantage point.

We have a long, proud history of providing a competitive intercollegiate athletic program that extends the academic and social missions of Glenville State College. All of our athletic programs are critical components of our larger academic community and exist to augment a comprehensive education for our students.

The quality and integrity of intercollegiate athletic programs are dependent upon the quality and integrity of our coaches. Last fall, I listened to our head football coach, Paul Shaffner greet his new players. "Gentlemen, many of you have come to Glenville to play football. As of today, that has changed. You are here for an education. Football is part of that education; however, if you do not do well in your academic programs, you will not play football. So as of today, academics are your number one priority." Well said, Coach Shaffner. Coach Shaffner, like our other coaches, understands the larger purpose of intercollegiate athletic programs.

Our coaches are members of our faculty, not by accident or administrative convenience but by design. Their mission is to teach both in the classroom and on the field. Our coaches know we are most concerned with preparing young men and women for life as productive and contributing members of society. I often remind our coaches that I am less interested in individual game plans than with their overall plan to teach our young men and women to be good people, who live lives of virtues, who understand the importance of contributing to teams and who can persevere to attain goals. Our task is to teach our student athletes that dedication and hard work, no matter what the odds, ultimately does pay off. Through our athletic programs our students learn the joy of winning when they give it their all. They also learn the important lessons about losing, sometimes when they deserve to lose and sometimes when they do not.

As members of our faculty, our coaches are required to set an example of high ethical behavior and sportsmanship. Theirs is the most visible position of our teaching faculty. As such, expectations are high, and they should be. Unlike larger universities, where coaches are dependent on win-loss records, our coaches' success is dependent upon graduation rates of student-athletes and the lessons they teach on the field.

Nationally only one percent of NCAA student-athletes are recruited into the NBA and only two percent are recruited for the NFL. Given this reality, it is unlikely that our student-athletes will go on to play professional sports; however, they all go on to live lives as

adults. They leave Glenville State College to be teachers, physicians, attorneys, and professionals in business, natural resources, and human services. Many of our student-athletes will become coaches themselves, and repeat the cycle of influencing the lives of young people. The experiences they receive as a part of participating in Glenville's athletic programs shape their futures as citizens in our democracy.

On May 19, I was vividly reminded about the importance of our intercollegiate athletic program as we inducted 15 individuals into the Curtis Elam Athletic Hall of Fame. Each of these 15 has lived a life worthy of praise and emulation. Each has made significant contributions to their communities. In accepting their awards, each inductee mentioned the important lessons learned as a member of a team, under the tutelage of their coach. Listening to the inductees, the worth of our intercollegiate athletic programs at Glenville State College was evident.

When our teams lose, I find that it is important that our coaches and students are thanked and that I tell them that I am proud of their performance and for the contributions they make to our College community. In times of a painful defeat, they probably do not want to hear from the College president. They may not immediately appreciate what they are learning, but if we do our job in intercollegiate athletics they will come to understand that win or lose, it is all about learning to lose with dignity, it is all about virtues and sportsmanship. At these difficult times, coaches and student-athletes need to know that they have our collective admiration and respect. Perhaps this is a quaint notion in intercollegiate athletics, but that is how it is and should be at Glenville State College.

Thomas H. Powell
President

If you would like a copy of the Report of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, please let me know and I'll be pleased to send you one.
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Alumni Day Great Fun—and a Great Success

A beautiful Saturday in April was set aside to honor College alumni at GSC Alumni Day. The entire day saw alumni taking center stage at

GSC, beginning with an open house in the Arbuckle Mansion located on High Street; the nationally registered historic mansion has served as GSC's alumni house since 1985. A brunch/luncheon took place in the Heflin Student Union, followed by a guided campus tour conducted by senior staff members. In addition to long-standing and familiar campus highlights, this tour included the new Pioneer Village student residences on Mineral Road.

Alumni from the classes of '71, '76,

'81 and '91 had a unique chance to catch up with old friends during a special reunion held in the Verona Mapel Room. This special portion of Alumni Day was followed by the delivery of the



State of the College address by President Powell, which preceded an alumni reception hosted by the President at his home.

The culmination of all these activities was the Alumni Banquet, during which all of the Alumni of the Year received their awards for outstanding personal achievements and support of GSC. ♦



Alumni enjoy a day of fellowship and a time to share special memories at Alumni Day 2001.

Alumni Day photos courtesy of Dr. Phillip Cottrill.

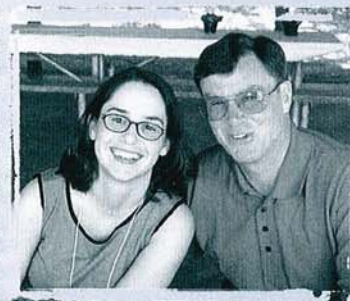


Morgantown/North Central Alumni Chapter Formed

Efforts are being made by the GSC Alumni Association to organize new alumni chapters and recharge

Athletic Director Tim Carney, head football coach Paul Shaffner, and Donna Shaffner, Director of Annual Giving and Alumni Relations. President Powell spoke during the meeting, welcoming the North Central alums into the association and briefing those in attendance about the exciting growth and development on GSC's campus.

Chapter coordinator Yearego has high hopes for the success of Morgantown/North Central group, and is organizing a GSC Day at Mountaineer Stadium on November 17, the day of the



Chapter Coordinator Julie Daugherty Yearego '93 and Athletic Director Tim Carney enjoy meeting GSC Alumni.

presenting a chance for all GSC alumni attending football games in Morgantown to join together as representatives of their alma mater. For more information about being involved with GSC Day at Mountaineer Field on the day of the WVU-Temple

WVU-Temple football game. Yearego hopes that GSC Alumni

Day at Mountaineer Stadium might become an annual event,



game, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs, at (304) 462-4122. ♦



Harry and Dora Heflin.

existing local chapters. To this end, a GSC alumni chapter for the Morgantown and North Central West Virginia area has been formed under the direction of Julie Daugherty Yearego '93. The inaugural meeting of the Morgantown/North Central chapter took place on June 24 at White Park in Morgantown.

Attending from GSC were President and Mrs. Powell,



New Appointments

Rosemary Thomas

Vice President for College Advancement

Rosemary Thomas has recently been appointed Vice President for College Advancement. Previously serving as Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement for Fairmont State College, Thomas brings to GSC nine years of professional experience in fundraising and development activities. To the town of Glensville, she brings years of dedication to community service. While living in Marion County, Thomas



Rosemary Thomas

served on the United Way Board of Directors, and volunteers for the American Cancer Society, the Quota Club, and the Rhododendron Girls State Organization. She also serves as the state director of the Junior Women's Club.

After graduating cum laude from Clemson University with a B.A. in Political Science, Thomas earned her Master of Public Administration with honors from the University of South Carolina, and is currently pursuing a doctorate in Leadership Studies from West Virginia University.

"The sense of pride held by alumni and friends of Glensville State College is known throughout the state and beyond. It is so exciting to see the level of enthusiasm and an understanding of the need for private funds raised through the GSC Foundation," says Thomas. "I am so pleased to be able to come to Glensville State College and look forward to becoming part of the community."

Marty Armentrout

Vice President for Enrollment Services

Late this spring, Marty Armentrout accepted the appointment of Vice President for Enrollment Services. From 1983 through 1990, she has served as chairperson of the Division of Business, where she began as a faculty member in the fall of 1977, when the division was chaired by Mr. Ernie Smith.

Armentrout attended GSC, where she received her A.B. in Education, English and Business. She received an M.A. in Business Education from Marshall University, and is A.B.D. for a doctorate in Education Administration from WVU.

Armentrout states, "I am privileged to serve as the Vice President of Enrollment Services at Glensville State College, one of the most significant units on this campus where accuracy, responsibility, and accountability are a top priority for everyone who works here in relation to those whom this office serves in any capacity. I have found the Enrollment Services staff a committed and cooperative team who sincerely care about the quality of services they provide and are always open to ways to improve those services. One of the most exciting challenges that confronts Enrollment Services is that of recruitment, and I am pleased about the new positions that have been added to that area, and I look forward to being a part of that effort."

Armentrout resides in the Troy community with husband Hunter.



Marty Armentrout

Dr. John Mullens

Dean of Instruction GSC Community and Technical College

Dr. John Mullens is the new Dean of Instruction at the Glensville State Community and Technical College, which is headquartered in Summersville.

Mullens served on the Nicholas County Campus's adjunct faculty for five years as an assistant professor of language and literature before his appointment to full-time faculty. A Summersville native, Mullens received his B.A. from Marshall University, where he studied journalism, theatre, speech and English, before going on to receive his M.F.A. in playwriting and dramatic literature from Ohio University. Mullens received his Ph.D. in dramatic literature from Bowling Green State University.

"I'm very excited to join the administration during this particular time. All of us in Nicholas County look forward to much prosperity and growth under the leadership of Provost Dr. Debra Simon,"

Mullens stated. "We believe in a few short years, GSC's Community and Technical College will be regarded as an exemplary model in the West Virginia System of Community and Technical Colleges. I look forward to the challenges ahead."



Dr. John Mullens

Dr. Kevin Cain

Chair of the Division of Business

Dr. Kevin Cain has recently accepted the Chair of the Division of Business, filling a vacancy established by Marty Armentrout's appointment to Vice President for Enrollment Services.

Cain brings to his appointment several degrees from Glensville State College, including an Associate in Arts in Secretarial Science, an Associate in Arts in Administrative Science, and a Bachelor of Arts in Education with a specialization in Business Education Comprehensive

7-12. Cain earned his M.A. in Secondary Education from West Virginia Graduate College (now Marshall University Graduate College) in 1993, and his Ed.D. in Educational Leadership Studies from West Virginia University in 2001.

Cain worked at GSC for a three-year period from 1991 to 1994 as a teacher in the Division of Business, working at both the main campus and Nicholas County.

"It is a wonderful thing to have a job that you look forward going to each day, and Glensville State College affords me such a feeling. The most enjoyable part of working here is the interaction with the students who are Glensville State College," Cain says. "While my new position as Chairman of the Division of Business will take me out of the classroom for a few hours, I hope that I can continue to improve our curriculum and programs to better meet the needs of the students we serve."

Cain and his wife, Natasha, reside in the Wirt County community of Palestine with their three Shih-Tzus. ♦



Dr. Kevin Cain

Commencement 2001

During GSC's 127th Commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 5, in the Jesse R. Lilly Jr. Gymnasium, 303 new graduates received their degrees and were showered with cheers and applause by

their families and friends. After years of hard work, they were now ready to commence with their careers and put their education to use.

Associate Professor of Biology James Meads gave the faculty

address to students and charmed the audience with his mixture of humorous GSC stories and practical advice. He shared the story of a mascot roach kept in the biology department who became



Associate Biology Professor James Meads delivers the faculty address.

Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Phillip Taylor, who also delivered the Spirit of Celebration opening homily, was presented the Outstanding Faculty Award.



President Powell presents retiring Associate Professor of Physical Education Kay Chico with a certificate elevating her to rank of Faculty Emerita.

very popular with the students. When "Robbie," as the mascot later became known, passed away, he laid in state in his six-legged casket and students solemnly passed by to pay their respects. He recounted some students making comments such as, "he looks so natural." He advised students to care for each other, and enjoy humor, laughter and telling stories.



From the Class of 1951, the following graduates joined the current graduates by again walking across the stage to receive special recognition from the College: (front row, seated, left to right) Dolores Rine, Reva Bennett, Margaret Goodwin, Marianne Stevens, Mae Jennings, Betty Stephens; (standing) Joan Husk, Mary Martin, Hunter Conrad, Maxine Mottice, Robert Arnold, Lorene Wolfe, Robert Hardman, Georgia Sergent, Rex Hardman, Betty Collins, Robert McMillion, Bill Stoneking, and William Richards.



After the conferring of degrees, Margarita Tzoneva and Tara Rutherford, representatives of the Class of 2001, presented President Powell with the senior gift of \$1,000 to be used for campus beautification and picnic tables.

As part of the ceremonies, students who graduated from GSC 50 years ago were invited back to receive

special recognition and to celebrate their accomplishments. This special recognition has become a GSC tradition and has met with an overwhelmingly positive response. ♦

Phi Beta Lambda Students Shine at State Conference

Seven GSC students did exceptionally well at the statewide Phi Beta Lambda conference held this spring in Lewisburg. Phi Beta Lambda is an academic organization for Business and Finance majors.

Justin Simmons of Lewisburg placed first in Computer Applications and third in Accounting Principles; Man-Lee Cheung of Glenville placed first in Marketing and first in Information Management; Eric Marks of Glenville placed first

in Computer Concepts and second in Quantitative Methods; Matthew Wilson of Grantsville placed second in Computer Concepts; Pat McCord of Buckhannon placed second in Marketing and second in Management; Robin

Ritter of Glenville placed second in Information Management; Annaliza Lane of Glenville placed first in both Telecommunications and Networking Concepts, and was elected the new state Phi Beta Lambda president.

The accomplishments during the statewide conference qualified the GSC Phi Beta Lambda chapter to attend the PBL National Convention in Orlando, Fla. ♦

Wendy Batson Griffin '99: GSC Alumina Wunderkind

Just two years after her graduation, Wendy Batson Griffin has begun what would seem an almost prodigious ascent for a new teacher. She has already established a track record that would be the envy of any professional educator.

As a student, Griffin showed early on the energy that would contribute to her success. The daughter of Paula Batson and GSC Associate Professor of Business Administration Dr. Chuck Batson, she worked in Career Services, Admissions, the Office of the President and as a Resident Assistant, and reigned as Homecoming Queen in the fall of 1998.

Following her graduation in May 1999, she married Erick Griffin '98, and they moved to Richmond, Va., where Erick is the branch manager of a commercially operated Sherwin Williams.

Griffin had job offers from three major Virginia counties, finally accepting a job teaching pre-algebra, algebra, and geometry to eighth grade students at Liberty Middle School, part of the Hanover County school system. Though Griffin is certified to teach grades 5-12, she says she chose this age group because, in addition to a need for teachers at the middle school level, Griffin says she "wanted to help people scared of math" to change their perceptions of their own math skills.

It didn't take long for her teaching skills to be recognized, and her caring approach to teaching math helped her be chosen from fifteen other new teachers as the "Rookie Teacher of the

Year" during the 1999-2000 school term, her first year at Liberty Middle.

The following year saw greater involvement with her students and the community. When a local family lost their house in a fire, Griffin organized a student council supported fundraiser that had students bringing in enough pennies to keep each teacher busy counting all day in their classrooms on the day before Thanksgiving break. Griffin noted that the \$3,000 raised through this effort had to be hauled away in the bed of a pickup truck.

Following the successful fundraising effort, Griffin entered 25 of her students in a five-state regional NASA competition. Over 2,000 competitors were challenged to design the interior of an airplane, adding as many amenities as possible based on the outer dimensions of the aircraft's blended wing body design. Monetary prizes of \$1,000, \$700 and \$500 were awarded. All three winners were selected from the students entered in the competition by Griffin. The money went directly to the students, and the school received a certificate of recognition. Griffin and her students were honored during a special school assembly.

Griffin's proudest moment, she admits, was being honored at Liberty Middle School with the coveted "Heart of Liberty" award. The Heart of Liberty award is given by students to the teacher considered their "favorite," and is commemorated with a plaque that will hang in the school for years to come.

"There were teachers who've been there for twenty years

who never win this award," Griffin said. "I was so touched to have been honored in this way after only two years of teaching."

While one would have to wonder what Griffin could possibly do as an encore, the answer in Griffin's case is to raise her skills to the next level. The National Science Foundation (NSF), based in Richmond, has chosen Griffin to pursue a master's degree in math and science. The NSF will cover Griffin's

Along with 15 other teachers in five counties, Griffin will take a year's sabbatical from teaching and will receive a \$30,000 stipend from the NSF. In addition to the pursuit of her master's degree, Griffin will train for three summers at the Math and Science Center in Richmond, studying interdisciplinary math and science, and helping with the development of online classes.

"My professors at Glenville were always there, and they really cared about me as a student and



Wendy Batson Griffin '99

total cost of tuition. Criteria for consideration included that the candidates could only have taught for three years or fewer, certification to teach middle school, plus the exhibition of outstanding teaching skills, a capacity to serve as models and mentors for other middle school teachers, a commitment to middle school math and/or science teaching and an interest in proving professional leadership at the regional and national level.

as a person," Griffin says. When she got married, Griffin says, "Every single professor I invited was at my wedding."

The same excitement in Griffin's voice when speaking about her students is evident when she talks about her experiences at GSC. Always encouraged and "looked after" by her professors, Griffin credits her GSC professors with building her enthusiasm for teaching and helping her develop and hone the skills she acquired to do it so well. ♦

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President's Circle

As part of the Glenville State College Annual Fund, a special group was formed and recognized for their outstanding commitment and generosity on July 9, 2001. The President's Circle, comprised of individuals and their spouses who contributed in excess of \$1,000 to the Annual Fund, gathered at the President's Home in early July to celebrate the success of the College's new fund raising initiatives.

The evening kicked off with a reception on the lawn of the President's Home, hosted by President and Mrs. Powell. Jazz guitarist Stephen Himes entertained guests throughout the evening.

Dinner in the house was followed by a special candle lit ceremony on the lawn which allowed the Powells to formally recognize all President's Circle members with words of thanks and a signature gold pin.

The guest list for the evening spanned five states and all regions of West Virginia were well represented. The contributions of President's Circle members



As members of the President's Circle, donors gather for a reception to celebrate the Annual Fund's success.

accounted for more than 50% of the total raised through the year's annual fund campaign.

The Annual Fund Director and coordinator of the event, Donna Shaffner, said, "The President's Circle event was the culmination of months of



President's Circle members Claude Kemper (L) and Denny Pounds (R) visit on the lawn of the President's Home.



First Lady Irene Powell talks with Bill Goodwin of Montezuma, Ohio. Five states were represented at the event.

reaching out to those who generously support Glenville State College. The private gifts and donations from alumni and friends reflect the true sense of dedication and allegiance so many feel toward this institution." ♦

Annual Fund Drive

The 2000-2001 Glenville State College Annual Fund drive was met with great success as alumni and friends from across the country responded to the College's first-ever annual fund effort to secure private support. The results of the Annual Fund surpassed the established goal by more than 200%, as the \$40,000 goal evolved and grew into an \$85,000 total by June 30, 2001.

Annual Fund monies are used to support various projects and programs that contribute to the continued growth and development of GSC. The strong traditions of this

institution are alive and well in the hearts and minds of alumni and friends who have every intention of preserving and promoting all that is Glenville.

"The response from donors was exciting and reaffirmed the need for Glenville to develop such an annual fund raising effort. Donna Shaffner has done an outstanding job formulating an annual campaign that reaches out to our many constituencies," said Tom McPherson, GSC Foundation Board President.

The response from the campus as well as the community was even better

than expected. More than 25% of GSC employees participated through one-time donations or payroll deduction. Additionally, a Senior Gift Campaign was implemented, which found members of the Class of 2001 soliciting classmates for contributions that will be used to purchase a gift for the College that will serve as a lasting legacy to this, the first class of the new millennium.

Watch for details about the 2001-2002 Annual Fund. Plan to be part of the ongoing effort for Glenville State College. We need your support and hope you will take the opportunity to give generously. ♦

Inaugural Behavioral Science Training Seminar a Great Success

What do you get when you cross a former FBI crime profiler with GSC's first Behavioral Science Training Seminar?

One of the best-attended and most successful academic events at GSC in recent memory.

Open to the public and attended by more than 250 students, law enforcement officers and officials, social service agency personnel and members of the general public, GSC's first Behavioral Science Training Seminar was planned by Dr. Dan



Members of the GSC Behavioral Sciences Club who received Commitment, Dedication and Excellence Awards (front, from left): Carrie Mann, Scott Hannah, Amanda Green, Lisa Taylor; (back, from left) Monica Bame and Samantha Gilkeson.

Senior Joey Frashure Coaches Gilmer High to State Championship

In early June, Joey Frashure, a senior majoring in education, showed that he was living GSC's four words (Tradition, Innovation, Leadership, Community) when he became one of the youngest head coaches in America to win a state championship. Under his leadership, Frashure's Class A Gilmer County High School Titans scored a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over top-ranked Fayetteville High School.

Frashure took over the head coach position at Gilmer last season following the death of beloved coach David Jaffre, who suffered a fatal heart attack during a first-round sectional game. After playing four seasons with coach Jaffre,

and then acting as Jaffre's assistant coach for two years, Frashure was more than familiar with his job as a coach, and with the players and their abilities. However, Frashure believes the program owes much to the work and dedication of Coach Jaffre and the team Jaffre led.

A road to any championship is never guaranteed, especially for the Titans, whose 21-3 record for the regular season did not even leave them ranked in the state. Their win over Wheeling Central moved the Titans to the semifinals against second-ranked Buffalo, where their 1-0 victory advanced them to the championship match

Gutierrez, assistant professor of criminal justice, with seed money provided through the efforts of President Powell.

The seminar featured speakers on behavioral science topics, with the keynote speaker, former FBI profiler Robert K. Ressler, horrifying and entertaining his audience with anecdotes from his 30-year career as a crime scene profiler. Ressler, a Chicago native who has been interested in criminal behavior since childhood, retired from the FBI after 21 years, and is the best-selling author of several books on crime scene profiling. Ressler is credited with coining the phrase "serial killer" and has interviewed some of the most dangerous serial killers in the nation, including Jeffrey Dahmer, Charles Manson, John Wayne Gacy and David Berkowitz. During an interview with Ted Bundy, Ressler said Bundy began quoting one of Ressler's books, *Sexual Homicide Patterns and Motives*.



GSC Behavioral Science Training Seminar keynote speaker Robert K. Ressler (left), and event organizer, Dr. Daniel Gutierrez.

The logistics of putting together a seminar are enormous, and Gutierrez relied on a strong core of student support. During the seminar, the following members of the GSC Behavioral Sciences Club received Commitment, Dedication and Excellence Awards: Carrie Mann, Scott Hannah, Amanda Green, Lisa Taylor, Monica Bame and Samantha Gilkeson.

Gutierrez hopes that solid attendance numbers, as well as heavy coverage of the event by the local and national press, may help the Behavioral Science seminar become an annual event. ♦

against Fayetteville. The Championship game looked bleak for Gilmer County by the sixth inning, when the Titans were trailing the Pirates 3-0. After tying the game in the bottom of the sixth inning, the Titans scored in the eighth inning to secure their 4-3 victory.

Organizers of Glenville's 52nd Annual West Virginia State Folk Festival honored Frashure and his accomplishments by inviting him to act as the Parade Marshall. The local hero took command of the parade route with the same grace and success with which he coached the Gilmer County Titans to their unexpected state baseball championship. ♦



Joey Frashure

Committed to Our Community

Most people in our community know that there are no bigger supporters of



Gilmer County youth programs and the Glenville State College Pioneer football program than Ike and Sue Morris.

It is also well known that Ike is a one-man economic development force whose oil, gas and construction companies are one of the largest non-governmental employers in the region. But it is only the folks who have lived in Gilmer County for more than 40 years who know first hand about Ike and Sue's humble roots, years of hard work and, as

Ike says, "luck" that have led them to prosper and become the staunch supporters of so many worthy Gilmer County community causes.

"I was the fifth of seven children in a coal mining family," says Sue. Her dad got a job in an area coal mine and she and her dad moved into a trailer near Glenville. After she graduated from Grafton High School in 1961, her desire to teach and family

finances helped her decide on GSC.

The College has always enjoyed a solid reputation for educating teachers and the low tuition combined with the school being on the quarter

system meant she could save money and graduate earlier. In 1965, she graduated from Glenville State College with a B.A. in elementary education, and is multi-certified in P.E., health, and special education. She taught for 32 years at Glenville High School, Sand Fork Elementary, and Gilmer County High School.

Ike is originally from Oklahoma and came to the Glenville area in 1962 from Illinois, where he had been raised. He had an oilrig truck and a couple of workers, and came here to participate in the oil and gas boom.

The first time Ike spotted Sue, she was in a store near Glenville. The store was next to the trailer she was living in. He blurted out loud, "I'm going to marry that gal." Sue still smiles when she tells how Ike's comment was a bit uncomfortable at

the time. She was with her boyfriend, "and we were kind of engaged." The rest, as they say, is history.

Then came a devastating fire in Ike's trailer. He lost almost everything. They remain to this day very thankful for storeowners Chester and Dorothy Westfall and hardware store owners Marge and Billy Burke for helping them out and extending them credit. These early kindnesses helped shape Ike's philosophy of spending where you live. After he got back on his feet, he would buy from them exclusively, regardless of price. In fact, he paid for his workers to buy uniforms from the Westfalls, but if workers wanted to shop elsewhere, they would have to pay out of their own pocket.

The early years were tight while they lived in a trailer. Sue's salary of \$300 a month had to cover the bills and



utilities. She also helped as an office manager, taking care of the books and checking the trucks for Ike's fledgling business.

"Mom" Conrad of the Conrad Motel was a "lifesaver" too, letting him use her phone and acting as his answering service. When Sue was giving birth to their daughter Shelly, Mom Conrad hunted Ike down to give him the news.

The community's early acts of kindness have never been forgotten. "We have another house in Florida," says Ike, "and it's even nicer than this one. But Gilmer County truly is home." What he doesn't say is that by keeping his home in West Virginia, he pays stiff income and property taxes that he could avoid if he declared Florida his main residence.

Part of their strength is the playful, but obvious respect Sue and Ike give each other. "She's been a very supportive wife," says Ike. "It's a lot easier when you are out there doing something knowing you have someone at home doing her part. The house was always clean and the kids well taken care of." They have raised two children, who followed Sue's lead and graduated from GSC: Shelly DeMarino '85, who later earned a law degree from WVU, and Douglas '91, who works at Waco Oil. Ike and Sue also raised two now-grown nephews, Jud and Shane Shreves.

For decades, the Morrisises have given back to the community, and are especially noted for their efforts supporting high school and youth sports programs. They have established a scholarship fund at the high school, support an angel tree at Christmas and fund many

events that might not take place without their support, such as the recent high school baseball state championship dinner or the annual high school academic benefit. Ike's generous donations to the Pioneer football program, including a well-furnished weight room and field house, have helped keep the program competitive during these days of ever shrinking state support. Like many benefactors, there are also a few programs they support anonymously.

Their most recent donation (described in more detail in a separate article in this edition of *Today's Pioneer*) to the College has been over \$600,000 for resurfacing the football field with state-of-the-art artificial turf and resurfacing the running track that encircles it. True to form, the Morrisises made sure the design includes access for area youth and high school sports programs.

"If it were not for Dr. Powell," says Ike, "I would not be donating this money at this time. He needs all the support we can give because we need more students."

It is widely anticipated that the new field will help with recruiting high school students. When visiting teams come here to play, high schoolers and their families will see a new, modern facility right

across the street from the new Pioneer Village student apartments. They may be enticed to spend some time here, tour our vastly improved campus,

meet faculty, and be inclined to apply to GSC for their higher education.

"If we get the proper funding from Charleston, Dr. Powell will grow our College," Ike noted. Senators "Joe Minard and Bill Sharpe need to help us turn things around and get the College some help." But, recruitment remains the key. "We need to get all our professors out there recruiting."

Like most grandparents, Sue and Ike have a special place in their hearts for their grandchildren, who love to play sports. Sue, like many grandmothers, likes to point out unique facts about her grandchildren. She notes that the same doctor delivered Shelly's Hannah and Doug's Ian on the same day, only two hours apart. Shelly also

has Luke, seven, and Doug has Jordan, also seven.

Sue wanted to ensure her grandchildren and all area youth have a quality area to play sports. So she is



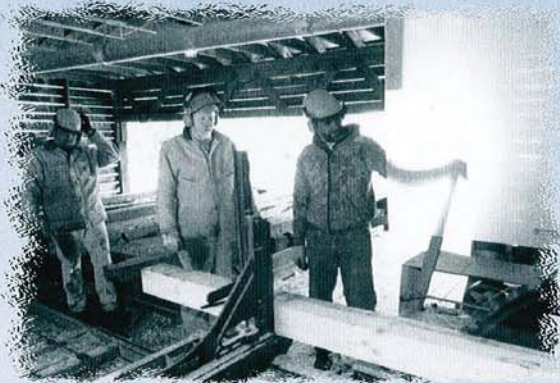
"Rainbow" is the Morrisises' prized Tennessee Walker.

creating a new baseball and sports complex across the street from Ike's Waco Holding and Trio Petroleum offices. The 10-acre facility will have three baseball diamonds, a soccer field, dugouts, a concession stand, walking path, and lighting. The Corps of Engineers reviewed the work according to their 100-year flood plan and, says Ike, "the flood plain would be raised less than one inch, so construction is moving ahead."

Ike and Sue have much to be thankful for and they are enjoying the benefits of business success. But they have never forgotten their community: the one that helped them through the rough times, the one that helped them become successful. "I love it here," says Ike, sweeping his hands across the Gilmer County hilltops. "When I come home, well, it's almost heaven." ♦

Division of Land Resources

Last year, Senate Bill 653 outlined a plan for all state colleges to become more responsive to the workforce needs of businesses and industries they serve. Perhaps our state legislators would have



Land Resources sawmill

been better served if the consultants had studied how well GSC's Division of Land Resources already accomplishes that mission.

The combination of dedicated faculty teaching a well thought out curriculum, enthusiastic students, and support from the industries for which it prepares qualified job candidates has made the Division of Land Resources one of the most successful at GSC. The division is dedicated to educating students who will use their instruction and training in the maintenance and conservation of West Virginia's natural resources, woodlands and waters, all of which are imperative to the economy of the state, and to the quality of life enjoyed by all West Virginians.

The Division of Land Resources delivers programs leading to an Associate in Science degree in Forest Technology, Environmental Technology or Land Surveying. GSC students enrolled in the Land Resources programs receive extensive instruction, opportunities for fieldwork, and training on high-tech equipment. Active industry support provides access to expensive equipment, such as

log skidders, so the combination of class work and field experience remains second-to-none.

The success of Land Resources students is owed to their own enthusiasm and diligence, while other factors of their success include the relevance of the programs offered, use of industry standard equipment, like that actually used in the field, which is incorporated into the classrooms and the lab components of their studies, plus instruction from faculty who have practical, working

knowledge of the industries.

Students find their degrees more valuable because faculty know their industries and shape the curriculum to meet the business' needs.

Rick Sypolt, professor of forest technology and land surveying, believes that the Division of Land Resources is important because "other programs offered by GSC can be duplicated somewhere else in the state. The Land Resources programs at GSC are unique to education in the state."



Sypolt added that he believes the quality of the programs is owed to the work of Division Chair Ed Grafton, who has served as the Division of Land Resources chair since 1972.

The forestry program is one of only 22 such programs in the nation recognized by the Society of American Foresters. The forestry program was a charter member of this group in the late 70s, and by 1984 had helped develop the standards to which all forestry programs must adhere to remain recognized. Sypolt teaches classes in forest technology.

"The Environmental Technology program here at GSC is probably the very best in the state," says Sypolt. Environmental Technology

Environmental Technology students

classes are taught by Dr. Clark Judy. While this program's class time involves becoming familiar with the ever-evolving area of environmental regulation,

fieldwork is the major component of this program, with students learning waste treatment, disposal and reclamation technologies, and, most importantly,



gathering and analyzing samples of air, water, soil and waste. Jobs in this field are exciting and plentiful; Environmental Technology students earning degrees often go on to work for government agencies and businesses in the private sector, most often helping monitor environmental conditions and protect the environment as technicians, aids and assistants.

The Land Surveying program provides the instruction and training for a good beginning in the land surveying industry. The two-year program provides a foundation of knowledge that can be carried into a working situation, and with that job experience, students can eventually take the board exam designed by the West Virginia State Board of Examiners of Land Surveyors to become licensed land surveyors. Says Greg Smith, owner of Smith Land Surveying in Glenville, "It's a well-known fact that if you want to work [as a land surveyor] on the east coast and you graduated from Glenville, you've got a job."

Much of what students learn is found only in the field, where they put concepts and knowledge to practical use. "This is one thing," says Grafton, "that makes the land resources programs so successful. These programs are very field-oriented, with hands-on experiences."

Classroom instruction for many land resources programs takes place on the main campus at Eberle Hall on



Land Surveying student

Mineral Road. Besides classrooms and computer labs, special facilities include a storage shed for equipment used by students, a greenhouse and a small department-owned sawmill. Through the support of local businesses within the land resources industries, equipment for student use is often donated to the division. In addition, more than 300 acres of college-owned property is available for forestry students to conduct field laboratories and exercises, while private properties owned by supportive local citizens, as well as Cedar Creek State Park, are used to supplement the use of college-owned lands.

As with everything at GSC, the most important aspect of the Division of Land Resources is the student population it serves. Recruitment of quality students is



Forestry students operating equipment

crucial to maintaining the standards of the land resources programs. Small enrollment makes for an excellent student/teacher ratio, while this abundance of one-on-one time serves the programs in their utilization of hands-on fieldwork.

The Division of Land Resources sponsors two social clubs to provide opportunities for student interaction and involvement in college and community activities, as well as providing information on careers, professional and educational opportunities through field trips, recreational outings, and professional speakers. Both division organizations, the Forest Technology Club and the Student Chapter of the West Virginia

Association of Land Surveyors have open membership.

Land surveying students have the annual opportunity to earn one or more scholarships from the West Virginia Association of Land Surveyors. Also, Westvaco Corporation sponsors an annual scholarship to a deserving forestry student. There is a Division Chair Scholarship awarded annually to a student majoring in any of the land resources programs, and division students are also eligible for the Robert and David Moore Scholarship.

Grafton is on the board of directors and acts as second Vice President in the West Virginia Forestry Association, and is on the board of directors of the W. Va. Woodland Owners Association. In addition, Grafton serves as President of the West

Virginia Christmas Tree Association. Also important to his position as division chair is Grafton's involvement with the Council of Eastern Forest

Technology Schools.

Sypolt serves on several committees with the association of Land Surveyors and is active with the statewide Geographic Information Systems legislative and education committees. In addition, Sypolt is part of the West Virginia Forestry Association and the Nature Conservancy.

While the hands-on environment can claim a great deal of credit for the success of the students and the division, another thing that makes land resources programs a success is the support of industry.

"The close contact we maintain with these industries in West Virginia is crucial to the success of our programs," says Grafton.

"We have two very active advisory committees that

represent various clientele groups for the student workforce." These clientele groups include Georgia Pacific, Smith Land Surveying, plus Weyerhaeuser, a wood utilizing plant, and Trus Joist MacMillan, a division of Weyerhaeuser. These ties to the industry often help secure jobs for students after graduation.

Whether through development of computerized equipment, legislation or shifting public concern and opinions, land resources industries are constantly evolving. With these considerations in mind, GSC's Division of Land Resources is always evolving to prepare students to enter land resources-based job markets as qualified candidates prepared to face the challenges and make unique contributions to these industries.

The Eberle Hall facilities include classrooms equipped with computers incorporating state-of-the-art software such as Geographic Information Systems and Global Positioning Systems. Other equipment and facilities available to Land Resources students include:

- Modern surveying equipment**
- A number of micro computers with accessory equipment**
- Diameter tapes**
- Clinometers**
- Abney levels**
- Spiegel relaskops (a single instrument which measures tree heights, diameters and the number of logs each tree will yield)**
- Log and lumber scaling sticks**
- Compasses**
- A wide variety of timber cruising instruments**
- Chaining tapes**
- Crawler tractors**
- A skidder**
- A loader**
- A log truck**
- Chemicals used in water quality testing** ♦

North American Forest Technician Honor Society

Forestry students Robert Keiling, Michele Wellings, and Greg Estep received national recognition for their academic achievements as they were inducted into the North American Forest Technician Honor Society, which promotes and recognizes high standards of scholarship, leadership and character among forestry students from the United States and Canada.

Professor Ed Grafton, Chair of the Division of Land Resources, serves as the national advisor of the honor society. "I am pleased that we have three outstanding Glenville State College students who received this honor," said Grafton.

Since 1985, sixty-two Glenville graduates have been accepted into this honor society. ♦

Wellings Receives Further Honor



Michele Wellings

GSC forestry student Michele Wellings was recognized by the North American Forest Technician Honor Society for

having the highest grade point average of all forest technician students in North America inducted into the society this year.

"Michele's academic achievement makes her the first student from GSC to receive the highest academic scholarship award nationally," said Division Chair Ed Grafton.

Wellings gives credit for her success to "the close-knit atmosphere and the challenging curriculum," as well as "practical instruction and [teachers'] one-on-one time spent helping students." ♦

North Entrance Improvements



GSC's North Entrance, soon to be made more visible from Route 33 through attractive landscaping and new signage.

The College and the West Virginia Department of Transportation will be working to create a more accessible and visible north entrance for the campus. The project entails moving earth to widen the existing road surface and creating a four-lane intersection, and would take no less than three years from inception to completion.

Landscaping will be arranged to increase visibility so students and visitors see the entrance as the primary means of entering the campus. New signage and attractive additions of flowers and blooming bushes will also make the entrance more obvious. Easily visible from the road, the sign will measure approximately 8 by 10 feet, and will be positioned on a brick base with columns measuring approximately 14 feet long and 30 inches tall. The sign will feature an attractive LED-messaging screen for date, time, temperature, and messages from the College to the community. ♦

Smith Land Surveying

Greg Smith '77 attended GSC to play football, but eventually found himself so drawn toward the land surveying program offered by the Division of Land Resources that, by the time he graduated, Smith had found his true calling. He has been the owner of Smith Land Surveying in Glenville since 1978.

Always a great supporter of the Land Resources programs, Smith has hired more than 40 GSC land surveying students to work during summers and as full-time employees following graduation. At the inception of the Environmental Technology program, Smith acted as an adviser to the Division of Land Resources, helping in defining the program's curriculum. Despite the full schedule maintained at his company, with sometimes more than 70 surveying projects in the works at one time, Smith continues to act as an adviser to the land surveying program at GSC.

In the last few years, Smith and his wife Judy have helped in raising money for the division. Starting in 1998, Smith Land Surveying has sponsored an annual local golf



2001 Smith Land Surveying Golf Tournament

tournament, and the proceeds are donated to the Division of Land Resources. Played on the nine-hole course of Glenville Golf Club, the tournament has increased each year and this past spring the tournament generated over \$14,000. The money will be used to buy new computer software and other equipment needed for the division's programs.

When asked what he felt contributed most to the success of the Division of Land Resources, Smith said, "Because classes in these programs are smaller, students receive valuable one-on-one attention. That makes a difference." Smith went on to say that he feels the successful recruitment of quality students is crucial, adding, "the key to that is alumni involvement with the school." ♦

New Sign for Nicholas County Campus

One of the challenges faced by the Glenville State Community and Technical College, headquartered in Summersville, is keeping the community informed about the many activities happening on the Nicholas County Campus.

A new backlit sign went up in late July. It faces U.S. Route 19 at the intersection with State Route 41 and clearly shows the College's location. It also features a bright three-line LED display for messages and announcements to the community. The LED will also



display the time and temperature. A computer inside the administration office allows quick and simple message updates.

Provost for the Community and Technical College Debbie Simon is thrilled with the addition of the sign. "We are pleased that the Nicholas County campus will be getting well deserved recognition with this wonderful sign. We have already been hearing very positive feedback from the community. Because of the sign's visibility from Route 19, the recruitment value is immeasurable," she said. ♦

Significant Donation Improves Glenville State College Playing Field and Benefits Gilmer County High School and Youth Sport Programs

In late May, Gilmer County businessman I.L. "Ike" Morris announced an over \$600,000 donation from himself and his wife, Sue Morris '65, to the Glenville State College Foundation to resurface the college's football field and provide new opportunities for the area's youth.

In accepting the gift, GSC Foundation President Tom McPherson expressed the gratitude of the entire college community and said the Morrises "truly give where you live. It is an exciting time for Gilmer County athletics. The impact of this gift is, perhaps, greater than any of us can imagine at this time."

The new Field Turf artificial grass offers a number of advantages, according to Pioneer Football Head Coach Paul Shaffner. "It plays like grass and it looks like grass," he noted and it should help reduce player leg and toe injuries. It can be played on

seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Ike Morris expressed his admiration for the positive vision of President Powell and said, "I wouldn't have been doing it quite this early if it hadn't have been for Dr. Powell." He noted that the new field will be better than the one at Marshall and WVU and will help GSC attract more students. He also asked for other members of the community to help support the college. "This is not the last thing my wife and I plan to do for Glenville State College."

Because the new surface won't become muddy during rainy weather, the Gilmer County High School Titan football team will be able to play games on Friday night and the field will be ready for the Pioneers' Saturday games. Area youth soccer and other teams also will be able to use the field, expanding the benefits to the entire community. ♦



Sue and Ike Morris are interviewed by WBOY Channel 12 shortly after announcing their donation to the GSC Foundation.



Gilmer School Superintendent Tom Minney is interviewed by WDTV Channel 5 about how the new field will benefit Gilmer County High School students.

GSC Students Present Paper at Tri-State Psychology Conference

Amy Farnsworth and Amy Hamblin presented a paper, "Gender Stereotypes and Knowledge of Gender Communication," at the Tri-State Psychology Conference held at Marshall University.

Their paper is based on data collected from a 20-statement questionnaire distributed to 200 college students. The findings presented in the paper concerned gender communication and what members of either gender believed about their own knowledge of gender communication.

Both students are from Parkersburg. Hamblin graduated in May with a B.S. in Behavioral Science.

Farnsworth is a senior majoring in Behavioral Science, with a concentration in psychology. She is already planning a new study, the findings of which she hopes to present at next year's Tri-State Psychology Conference. ♦

Developing a Virtuous Education

All colleges and universities accredited through the North Central Association of The Higher Learning Commission (NCA) undergo a campus-review every ten years. In the spring of 2003, representatives from the NCA will arrive to examine the programs, policies and mission statement of Glenville State College to continue the College's NCA accreditation.

To receive continued accreditation, the College must meet NCA's general institutional requirements and criteria for accreditation. When making decisions concerning accreditation, the NCA considers five areas of institutional activity, including clearly stated purposes and mission; effective organization of the human, financial and physical resources available; accomplishment of educational

and other purposes; vitality to accomplish educational effectiveness; and a demonstration of integrity in the practices and relationships of the college.

For 51 years, Glenville State College has maintained its NCA accreditation by meeting these criteria, and preparations are already underway for the 2003 review.

GSC recently received permission to attempt a "customized" accreditation review in the area of our choice. Deciding on values as a topic began with a discussion paper written by President Powell, which was presented to administrators and division chairs for reaction and discussed at an open faculty meeting. We have accepted the challenge to set ourselves apart by achieving an accreditation with a special emphasis in Shared Values.

"The emphasis on shared values presents an opportunity for us to set ourselves apart and make ourselves unique. Though we must address each NCA institutional requirement and criteria for accreditation just like any other college that is seeking continued accreditation, this process allows us to examine our programs and policies through another lens—the lens of our shared values," said Dr. Kathy Butler, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs.

A committee was created to identify and describe the qualities that we, as a college community, value in our education and in each other. After receiving over 600 survey responses from the faculty, staff, students, and community members, the Shared Values Committee developed A Renaissance of Shared Values.

Glenville State College is committed to seven fundamental

values: integrity, responsibility, civility, tolerance, fairness, excellence, and freedom. These values guide the personal and professional conduct of GSC faculty and staff and inform our curriculum. By modeling and promoting these values, the GSC academic community seeks to prepare students for lives of meaningful, rewarding service within a diverse society and a global economy. A Renaissance of Shared Values has been approved by the Faculty Senate and is proceeding through the shared governance process for full approval.

Significant campus-wide and community involvement will be critical as we begin our self-study in preparation for the Spring 2003 North Central Accreditation on-site review. If you are interested in helping in this process, please contact Dr. Kathy Butler at (304) 462-4100 or at kbutler@glenville.edu. ♦

SIFE Team Presents Projects At Regional Competition in Lexington

The GSC SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) team captured the First Runner-Up award after matching their educational outreach projects against the program of other SIFE teams at the 2001 SIFE Regional Exposition and Career Opportunity Fair held this spring in Lexington, Ky.

Members of the 2001 GSC SIFE team are: Carrie Propst, Megan Miller, Rachael Anderson, Andy Liable, Billy Mullens, John Eastman,

Matthew Wilson, Paige Perkins and Tammy Bush. SIFE encourages students to take their classroom knowledge and apply it to real-life situations, and to use their knowledge to benefit their communities through educational outreach projects.

The projects presented by the GSC SIFE team included Learn and Earn, an elementary business operation project; Ready, Set, Credit, a credit responsibility project geared

toward college students; German Business Practices, a global business awareness project for seventh graders. In addition, the GSC SIFE Team hosted the first West Virginia Students in Free Enterprise Leadership Conference.

Regional champions named at twenty competitions held around the nation will present their projects at the 2001 SIFE USA National Exposition in Kansas City, Mo.

Recognized at the regional competition as Sam M. Walton Free Enterprise Fellows were business professors Cinda Echard and Dr. Gary Arbogast, advisors for the GSC SIFE team.

"We find tremendous satisfaction watching our students extend their learning beyond the classroom to hands-on, real-world situations. They develop teamwork, leadership and communications skills. Most importantly, they develop a new passion for learning," said Echard. ♦

Students Earn Outstanding Chapter Award at Annual WVSEA Conference

GSC students attending the West Virginia Student Education Association (WVSEA) Annual Spring Fling this April in Charleston were named the Outstanding Chapter during the conference. This is the highest

award that can be granted to a chapter of the SEA, and was earned through the dedication and commitment of GSC's chapter to various community, campus and educational activities and projects

throughout the past academic year.

Faculty advisor and Education Professor Connie Stout is extremely proud of her SEA chapter and the honor they've

earned. "Our chapter competed against all state chapters, many of which have memberships much larger than ours. I applaud our chapter and its members," said Stout. ♦

New Athletic Hall of Fame Inducts First Class

It was an emotional, tearful and touching day in mid-May when the Curtis Elam Athletic Hall of Fame was established.



The 15 members of the inaugural class (announced in the last issue of Today's Pioneer), or their families, accepted the recognition with grace and pride, sharing heartfelt stories about their accomplishments and the values they learned as members of Pioneer athletics. They all had great stories to share and the following are but a few highlights of that special day.

Anthony Romano, accepting the award for his father Lou Romano '40, said that the College's recently adopted four words (Tradition, Innovation, Leadership, Community) needed to have one more added: opportunity. "Glenville State College gave everyone here the opportunity to learn and live those four words."

Ruth Murin, accepting the award for her late husband athlete-coach Nick Murin '47, told a story of how the college, town, and alumni had become "like Sleeping Beauty. Until a charming prince, Dr. Powell, woke everyone up. You know the

ending, everyone lived happily ever after."

Ray Watson '47 provided a bit of comic relief when he noted that

he had been speaking so long he needed a drink of water. "This is the first time you ever saw a windmill run on water," he quipped.

Brittani Hope accepted the award for her father, Bob

"Skinny" Minnieweather '67, who died in 1992 when she was just a few years old. "Coming here, I have had the opportunity to learn more about him," she said. Tears welled up in the audience as she read a poem "Others" which contained the line "Lord, help me live life everyday."

"I am grateful someone here saw something in me and allowed me to rise up and succeed," said Jackie Joe Robinson '70. "I used to think my accomplishments were the results of my dedication. I was a fool. I now

know it is because of the Lord," he shared. "I thank Glenville State College for allowing me to be an everlasting part of history."

Bob Hardman '51 brought over 20 family members and recalled how he had spent 16 years here on campus. He attended grade school and high school here and "knew every board in the floor of the old gym, which gave me an advantage."

Athlete-coach Bill Hanlin '53 joked, "thank goodness for the Hardman family in terms of the crowd here today." He noted that the College has a new spirit "you can feel."

Charles "Bubby" Dent '89 met his wife Deidra at GSC and, like his



Photos and yearbooks helped inductees share the memories.



Brittani Hope accepting the award for her father, Bob "Skinny" Minnieweather '67.

fellow Hall of Famers, noted that "it is a tremendous honor to be inducted." He also shared his belief that "luck is where opportunity and preparation meet."

It was Paul Lanham '54 who captured the thoughts of the group when he said, "I am

proud, I am pleased, and I am humbled to be a part of this group today." ♦



The inaugural class.

Football Outlook by Head Coach Paul Shaffner

Last season was a growing and learning experience for all. Players were forming their opinions about the new coaching staff and coaches were learning to understand what made this group of young men a team. These players had faced numerous changes and were somewhat hesitant to embrace all that was

I believe that was a turning point which allowed our Pioneer Football Family to truly come together.

Our basic philosophy, like that of the College, is centered around four basic words, Responsibility, Commitment, Faith, and Family. Taking responsibility for ourselves, our actions, and the

people around us is critical. Being committed to the things we believe to be important: academics, our College, our program, the community, each other, and ourselves is vital. Having faith in ourselves, our teammates, and what we are doing is imperative. Last,

and perhaps most importantly, is family. We must be ever mindful that the actions of any one of us will have an effect on the entire football family. Combined, these values tie us together and make us into a "Family" that will not be torn apart.

Competition breeds success! It is imperative that we build our program by playing tough competitors. There is no inherent

value if our schedule does not include schools that have strong football programs. Our players will face teams this year, both in and out of the WVIAC, that are more than capable of providing us with "true" competition. I believe our young men will rise to the occasion, putting forth 110 percent and taking pride in knowing they have what it takes to compete with the best.

Academics must be the foundation for any college student. It is the number one priority and without it there is no football. Our players come to Glenville to play football, but they have a primary obligation to themselves and to this program to get an education. It is necessary that they succeed in the classroom to even have an opportunity to compete on the field. Education is vital and will be carried with these

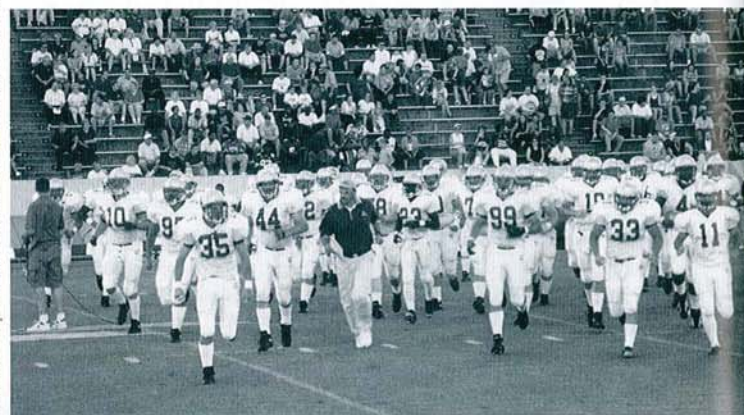
believe in the tradition of Pioneer football, and students who embrace the true spirit of college athletics. It is so encouraging to turn around when we are at home and see smiling faces and cheering fans there to offer support. It is perhaps even more encouraging, no matter how far we travel, to see those same familiar faces and feel that same sense of support. It gives our players added encouragement and instills in them an even greater sense of pride.

Recruiting is the lifeline for any quality program and Glenville is no exception. It is undoubtedly one of the most important things we do. We must seek out the finest student athletes; those who can thrive in the environment and the community that is GSC. I believe we have an obligation and an opportunity to recruit student athletes right in our "own backyard" as well as nationally. A commitment to



Senior Pioneer Football Squad Members.

new. Though our 2000 record does not clearly reflect the level of success we experienced, by the end of the season we definitely came to trust and believe in one another. Two close contests in the late fall, which were decided in the final minute, helped boost that trust and level of team spirit. Though we were not victorious,



young men forever. It will help shape them and mold them into viable members of society, and taking responsibility for their academic progress will make them strong contributors to this team. I truly believe that the level of achievement in the classroom will be reflected on the field.

I love our fans! We are fortunate to have tremendous support from the college and the community. Our following is truly dedicated. It includes countless family members of players, alumni who

excellence is what we look for in our student athletes. We want to give an opportunity to participate in a great football program, while offering them a pathway to a great education. We want those who want to challenge themselves, make the sacrifices necessary, and see the way clear to success both in the classroom and on the football field. This year's recruiting class is exceptional. They will become the foundation of our program for the future. As my first recruiting class, I am pleased that we have a well-rounded group of outstanding student athletes who will... "BLEED BLUE!!" ♦

Glenville State Pioneer Football 2001 Schedule

Sept. 8	New Haven	Home	7 p.m.
15	East Stroudsburg	Away	1 p.m.
22	Concord *	Home	6:30 p.m.
29	Fairmont	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 6	Eastern Kentucky	Away	6 p.m.
13	WVU Tech	Away	1:30 p.m.
20	Shepherd #	Home	1:30 p.m.
27	WV State	Away	1 p.m.
Nov. 3	West Liberty	Home	1 p.m.
10	WV Wesleyan \$	Home	1 p.m.

* Family Day # Homecoming \$ Senior Day

Men's Basketball

The Pioneers hope to continue their steady rise through the WVIAC Standings for the 2001-2002 season. Last year the Pioneers finished strong with a WVIAC record of 13-5 and a fifth place finish. This season Head Coach Bob Williams will have some key positions to fill with the loss of 6'6" forward Petrus Hawkins from Cleveland, Ohio, (15.0 ppg and 5.5 rpg), who was named to the Second Team All-WVIAC, Salim Lazreg, a 6'3" shooting guard from Lourches, France, and 6'2" point guard Josh Foster of Roanoke, Va.

The Pioneers will return a strong nucleus in 6'3" Second Team All-WVIAC senior forward Omar Jackson of

Newark, Del., 6'8" sophomore center Dominique Liverpool of Baltimore, Md., 6'6" senior forward Hugh Brown of Baltimore, Md., 6'4" junior forward Jacob Tolley of Exchange, 5'9" sophomore point guard Andrew Harding of Upper Marlboro, Md., 6'4" senior forward Jeremy Wolfe, 6'8" sophomore Center Tom Gainer of Barberton, Ohio, and 6'5" junior forward Andy Laible of Urloffen, Germany.

The Pioneers will begin the season by hosting the Michael Motor Shootout on November 16 and 17. GSC, Southern Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Davis & Elkins will participate in the two-day event. ♦



GSC's Andrew Harding on defense attempts a steal..

Men's Basketball Schedule 2001-2002

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 16	Michael Motor Shootout	Home	6 & 8 p.m.
Nov. 17	Michael Motor Shootout	Home	6 & 8 p.m.
Nov. 27	Pitt-Johnstown	Away	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 01	Ohio Valley	Away	4 p.m.
Dec. 08	Slippery Rock	Away	7 p.m.
Dec. 12	Ohio Southern	Home	7 p.m.
Dec. 15	Kentucky Wesleyan	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 04	Winston Salem State Tourn.	Away	5 & 7 p.m.
Jan. 05	Winston Salem State Tourn.	Away	3 & 5 p.m.
Jan. 07	Fairmont State	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	Wheeling Jesuit	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Salem International	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	Concord	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	West Virginia State	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	Charleston	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Bluefield State	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	WVU-Tech	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	West Liberty State	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 02	Shepherd	Away	4 p.m.
Feb. 04	Davis & Elkins	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 09	West Virginia Wesleyan	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Alderson-Broadus	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	Shepherd	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	West Virginia Wesleyan	Away	8 p.m.
Feb. 18	Davis & Elkins	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Alderson-Broadus	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	WVIAC Tournament (1st Round)	TBA	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 28- Mar. 02	WVIAC Tournament	Charleston	TBA

Women's Basketball

As the 2001-02 women's basketball season tips off, Glenville State finds itself in a very desirable situation. Seventh year Head Coach Steve Harold welcomes back four starters from last season's squad that went 20-10 and earned a runner-up finish at the WVIAC Tournament.

Tammy Spence, a 6'0" forward/center and three time all WVIAC player from Belpre, Ohio, averaged 8.8 points per game and 5.7 rebounds per game last season. Christy Crow, a 6'2" center from Butler, Ohio, is the leading rebounder and leading scorer from a year ago for the Lady Pioneers. Colleen

McBrien, a 5'4" guard from Portland, Conn., will return after recovering from ACL surgery last spring. Carrie Triplett, a 5'10" sophomore guard and member of the 2001-2002 All-WVIAC Freshman team will round out the four returning starters.

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Topping the list of returnees are 5'11" junior forward Samantha Williams of Findlay, Ohio, and 5'1" sophomore guard Stori Huston of Bremen, Ohio. Other veterans expected to be major contributors are 6'1" sophomore center Rebecca Ferrell of Sandyville, 5'8" junior shooting guard Chrissy Richards of Jane Lew, and 5'6" junior guard Elise Pettinger of Wheeling.

A pair of transfers in Tracy Wyatt, a 5'7" sophomore point guard and 5'11" junior Amanda Mortelette, head the group of new Lady Pioneers. Wyatt comes from Bluefield State where she

averaged 14.9 points per game and 5.9 assists per game as well as receiving the WVIAC Freshman of the Year award. Mortelette, a highly touted post player, is a JUCO transfer from powerful Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, New York.

The Lady Pioneers hope to extend their 30 game home winning streak into the 2001-02 season, placing them second in the NCAA Division II for home winning streaks. Their excellence has also proved to be a strength in the classroom. The Lady Pioneers have the highest grade point average of all the athletic teams at Glensville State College. ♦

Women's Volleyball

This is the first season Jodi Devereux will coach Women's Volleyball at Glensville State College, and she is hopeful that this year's squad can equal the success of the Pioneer teams of the past.

Three seniors will be heavily counted on for leadership, both on and off the court: 5'8" outside hitter Abbie Burge of Parkersburg, 5'6" outside hitter Tyisa Sachetti of Fairmont, and 5'6" setter Stacy Robinson of Colfax. The trio has played the majority of points since arriving three seasons ago.

Abbie will shift from middle blocker to right side hitter and will be the key to back row coverage. Along with her ability to dig, she is one of our most consistent serve receivers. Abbie will be a major factor in the team's success this fall. Tyisa is a powerful hitter who controls the outside position. She was a real force along the net during her junior season.

Tyisa is a leader on and off the court, and she was second on the team academically. Stacy guides her teammates to where they belong on the floor and keeps them constantly focused. Her quickness will be a crucial part of the Pioneer offense this season.

The remaining returnees are headed by 6'0" junior middle hitter, LaToya Parks of Martinsburg, and 5'10" junior outside/middle hitter Brittany Heiney from Elizabeth. These twin towers should prove to be a force in the WVIAC this season.

Rounding out the list of returnees are 5'11" sophomore outside/middle hitter Sarah Dennis of Ravenswood, 5'9" sophomore outside hitter Audra Hamrick of Clarksburg, and 5'9" outside/right side hitter Nicole West of New Martinsville. These three are the backbone of Pioneer Volleyball. Their hard work and dedication will prove to

Women's Basketball Schedule 2001-2002

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 16	California (PA) Tip off Tourn.	Away	6 p.m.
Nov. 17	California (PA) Tip off Tourn.	Away	2 & 4 p.m.
Nov. 28	Disney Challenge	Away	TBA
Nov. 29	Disney Challenge	Away	TBA
Dec. 03	Ohio Valley College	Away	5:15 p.m.
Dec. 07	Radford University	Away	7 p.m.
Jan. 04	GSC Classic	Home	6 & 8 p.m.
Jan. 05	GSC Classic	Away	2 & 4 p.m.
Jan. 07	Fairmont State	Away	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 10	Wheeling Jesuit	Home	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 12	Salem International	Home	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 14	Pitt Johnstown	Away	6 p.m.
Jan. 17	Concord	Away	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 19	West Virginia State	Away	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 24	Charleston	Home	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 26	Bluefield State	Home	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 28	WVU-Tech	Away	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 31	West Liberty State	Home	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 02	Shepherd	Away	2 p.m.
Feb. 07	Davis & Elkins	Home	7 p.m.
Feb. 09	West Virginia Wesleyan	Home	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 11	Alderson-Broaddus	Away	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 14	Shepherd	Home	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 16	West Virginia Wesleyan	Away	6 p.m.
Feb. 18	Davis & Elkins	Away	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 23	Alderson-Broaddus	Home	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 25	WVIAC Tournament (1st Round)	TBA	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 27- Mar. 02	WVIAC Tournament	Charleston	TBA



2001-02 GSC Women's Volleyball Captains (From left): Tyisa Sachetti, Abbie Burge and Stacy Robinson.

be an important component in our success this season.

The lone newcomer is 5'7" freshman setter/defensive specialist Valerie Dodd of Pennsboro. She comes from a successful high school

program and she should carry over her high school success to the collegiate level.

The Pioneers will open up their season in Mt. Olive, N.C. August 31 at the Mt. Olive College Tournament. ♦

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Head Coach Sherry Carr-Smith, a competitive distance runner, begins her second season at the helm of Pioneer men's and women's running sports and track teams. She is an honors graduate of Brooklyn College with a degree in English literature, and a former marathon training and speed coach for the New York Road Runners Club, as well as a coach for their "City Sports for Kids" program. During her tenure in New York, Smith ran for the prestigious Greater New York Racing Team, coached by Bob Glover, well known author, coach and fellow runner.

Bringing their considerable talent back to the Pioneer roster this fall are the following athletes: Chad Tingle, a junior from Smithville; Mike Dolin, a junior from Boone County; Heath Pattison, a junior from Cambridge, Ohio; Thomas Nicholson, a sophomore from Braxton County; Danny Sharp, a senior from Marlinton; Ashley Williams, a sophomore from Cabell Midland High School; and Adrienne Fitch, a junior from Cabell Midland High School.

Smith says that she will be looking for a lot of leadership from these veteran athletes.

Crossing over from Smith's track roster are Justin Butcher,

a sophomore from Braxton County and Valerie Price, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., both standout sprinters and all-around excellent athletes.

Jicketta Underwood, a much sought after recruit from Jefferson High School in the eastern panhandle, enters GSC this fall as a candidate to be one of the team's top runners. Joining her is incoming freshman Justin Kellar, from Ritchie County, a highly ranked distance runner and outstanding athlete that Smith feels is extremely fortunate to add to the roster. Additionally, Anthony Ramezan, an immense talent out of Gilmer County High School, and Miranda Riddle, a solid cross country and track athlete also from Gilmer County, round out this group to create an impressive assembly of freshman recruits.

Finally, Gilmer County High School graduate Dusty Dent returns to Glenville this fall, bringing his well-known running legacy home and providing the additional direction within the ranks that Smith feels is necessary to maintain that "pack mentality" that gives the



Newly named Cross Country and Track Coach Sherry Carr-Smith.

team the continuity it must have to be successful.

Already well into their 12-week training program which Smith distributed shortly after the conclusion of GSC's spring semester, the Pioneer cross country teams begin their competitive season on September 8 at Muskingham College in New Concord, Ohio. ♦

Men's and Women's Cross Country Schedule 2001

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 8	Muskingham Invite	New Concord, Ohio
Sept. 15	Davis & Elkins Forest Festival	Elkins
Sept. 22	Big Blue Challenge	Bluefield
Sept. 29	Frostburg Invitational	Frostburg, Md.
Oct. 6	Rio Invitational	Rio Grande, Ohio
Oct. 13	Bobcat Classic @ WV Wesleyan	Buckhannon
Oct. 20	Concord College CC Classic	Athens
Oct. 26	WVIAC CHAMPIONSHIPS @ WV Wesleyan College	

Women's Volleyball Schedule 2001

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Aug. 31-	Mt. Olive Tournament	Away	11 a.m.,
Sept. 01	Mt. Olive, NC		1 p.m., 6 p.m.
Sept. 04	Davis & Elkins	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 08	Virginia Union	Home	11 a.m.
Sept. 11	WVU-Tech	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 13	Fairmont State	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	Shepherd College	Home	11 a.m.
Sept. 17	University of Charleston	Away	6 p.m.
Sept. 19	Wheeling Jesuit	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	Alderson-Broaddus Tournament	Away	10 a.m., 2 p.m.
Sept. 24	Ohio Valley College	Away	6 p.m.
Sept. 25	Concord College	Away	6 p.m.
Sept. 27	Alderson-Broaddus	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 01	WV Wesleyan College	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 03	College of WV	Away	6 p.m.
Oct. 08	Virginia Union	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 10	WV Wesleyan	Away	6 p.m.
Oct. 13	Cederville/Tenn. Temple	Away	10 a.m., 2 p.m.
Oct. 15	WV State	Away	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	Ohio Valley College	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 18	Davis & Elkins	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Fairmont State College	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 25	Salem International	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 30	West Liberty	Away	6 p.m.
Nov. 01	Indiana University of Penn.	Away	6 p.m.
Nov. 05	Shepherd	Away	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 9-11	WVIAC Tournament	TBA	TBA

Notes from the Director of Athletics Tim Carney

In May, Glenville State College initiated the Curtis Elam Hall of Fame to honor

those former athletes and coaches who excelled in sport, touched the lives of others and made significant contributions to their various communities.



Tim Carney

tions to their various communities.

In order to keep potential hall of famers coming to GSC we need the financial support of alumni, particularly our former athletes. The Pioneer Athletic Club (PAC) is the mechanism through which our scholarship monies are raised. There are numerous levels of giving available and any donation is very much appreciated. Our student-athletes and coaches need your support! For further information please contact Athletic Director Tim Carney @ 304-462-

7361 or e-mail dodgers@glenville.edu.

Former Pioneer golfers continue to excel in the business world. Two of these young men, John Buser and Ben Moore, currently manage golf facilities owned by the Tournament Players Club (TPC), a part of the Professional Golfers of America (PGA). John, a 1991 graduate in Sport Management, is the General Manager and Director of Golf at the TPC at Eagle Trace in Coral

Springs, Florida. Ben, a 1992 graduate also with a degree in Sport Management, is the Head Golf Professional at the TPC at Jasna Polana in Princeton, New Jersey. Only twenty-two such facilities exist in the United States and Glenville State alumni manage two. Congratulations to John and Ben. Your fellow Pioneers are proud of you! ♦

Men's Golf

Buoyed by a strong run in the spring, Glenville State's

men's golf team earned its third consecutive NCAA Division II post-season berth.

The Pioneers had struggled in the fall but in their first five spring tournaments came roaring out the gate, accumulating a 68-10 head-to-head record, highlighted by runner-up

finishes in the GSC/Oxbow Invitational and the WVIAC Southern Regional at Pipestem.

A pair of GSC juniors, Ben Hiener and Joe Gossett, both earned second team All-WVIAC honors. Hiener, individually, won three spring tournaments. ♦



Pioneers at 2001 Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Golf Championships in North Carolina. Pictured, left to right, are Head Coach Rick Simmons, Jerry Stutler, Matt Plosila, Ben Hiener, Joe Gossett and Dave Anderson.

2001 Golf Schedule

Sept. 10-11	GSC Autumn Classic	Mason, WV
Sept. 12	Ohio Valley College Burger King Invitational	Mineral Wells, WV
Sept. 24-25	Hal Hansen Invitational	Clarion, PA
Oct. 1-2	WVIAC Central Regional	Canaan Valley, WV
Oct. 14-15	Fairmont State Fall Invitational	Fairmont, WV
Oct. 22-23	Radford University Tournament	Radford, VA
Nov. 4-5	Queens College/ Rafferty's Top Flight Invitational	Fort Mills, SC

Women's Golf

The newest edition to the GSC sports program is the Lady Pioneer golf squad. Over the years, the men's teams have won more conference championships than any other school, and the new women's squad has all the potential to establish equally high marks.

Rick Simmons welcomes an inaugural roster highlighted by players Tracy Wyatt, Elise Pettinger, Tammy Spence,

Colleen McBrien and Christy Crow, all natural athletes who also play on the Lady Pioneer basketball team. Recruitment of additional players for the 2002-03 season has already begun.

With the addition of GSC, four WVIAC schools will play women's golf, thus qualifying it as a conference championship sport. The other schools are West Liberty, Fairmont State and Wheeling Jesuit. ♦

1940

Loise G. Smith '40 retired in 1981 from the Tucson Unified School District where she taught third grade. Smith has traveled extensively since her retirement, going to Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Alaska and the Western Caribbean.

1943

June Wilson Lamb Rung '43 is now retired and resides in Jacksonville, Fla.

1951

Maxine Elliott Mottice '51 and Robert N. Mottice '52 have retired from their positions with the Wooster Board of Education in Ohio. Maxine taught, while Robert worked as a guidance counselor from 1957 until 1980. The Mottices reside in Smithville, Ohio.

1955

Dr. John Shock '55, a Webster Springs native and GSC Alumnus of the Year recipient in 1982, has been chosen President-Elect of the Association of University Professors of Ophthalmology (AUOP). With members in the United States and Canada, AUOP functions as the political voice for more than 100 university ophthalmology departments and their residence programs in the U.S. Currently serving as Interim Dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Dr. Shock will act as President-Elect of AUOP for one year, after which he will assume his responsibilities as AUOP President. Dr. Shock is married to Nancy Hall Shock '54 of Man.

Byron and Grace Rinehart, members of the GSC Little Kanawha Society, continue to show their firm support for GSC in word and deed. The couple resides in Charleston.

1956

Ralph J. Holder '56 recently retired after 34 years as head football coach at Belpre High School in Ohio. Holder resides in Belpre and is the father of GSC alum Leesa Holder Bell '85.

1958

Nancy Craig '58 retired in 1989 after 31 years of teaching elementary school in Webster, Wood and Lewis Counties. She resides in Ireland, W. Va.

Rudy Poole '58 retired from the Dupont Company in June 1997 and now works as a systems analyst for Computer Sciences Corporation of Parkersburg. Poole and his wife, Mary Lue, reside in Vienna, W. Va.

1959

Carolyn Ranson Hansford '59 has recently retired after 30 years of teaching home economics and family and consumer science in Ashtabula, Ohio. She resides in Jefferson, Ohio. Her e-mail is hansford@alltel.net.

1962

Carol June Hawkins Hamilton '62 retired from Jefferson County Public Schools in Louisville, Ky., after teaching there for 32 years.

1969

Linda S. White '69 retired in July 1999, after 30 years of teaching eighth grade mathematics at Willis Middle School in Delaware, Ohio. White still resides in Delaware, Ohio.

1970

Victor Hays '70 is the Senior Pastor at the First Baptist Church in Spencer. Hays received a Master of Ministry degree from Temple Baptist Seminary in Chattanooga, Tenn. He and his wife Becky have a daughter, two sons and two grandsons.

1971

Sharon Neely Niday '71 is currently residing in Parkersburg.

1972

Patricia Klein Patterson '72 resides in Burke, Va. Her e-mail address is willmarymom@hotmail.com.

1973

Dr. Patricia Hacker '73 is a professor of HPER and the coordinator of the Physical Education Teacher Education Program, and the Graduate Program director at South Dakota

State University. Her e-mail is Patricia_Hacker@sdstate.edu.

1980

Kimberlee Dye Neal '80 received National Board Certification in the area of Early Adolescent English/Language Arts in 1997. In July, Neal began a stint as an Assistance Team Member for the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction; she will visit priority schools in the state to build teaching capacity. Neal has lived in Kernersville, N.C. for the last 11 years with her two teenaged children, Steven and Tiffany.

1984

Michele Devericks Jackson '84 recently completed a second master's degree, one that will qualify her as a reading specialist. After receiving her bachelor's degree in education, Jackson went on to pursue a master's degree in instructional communication, which she received in 1992. Jackson has been teaching in Ritchie County for 17 years, and is the current Title I Reading Specialist at Harrisville Elementary School. In 1996, Jackson served as site coordinator for the Ritchie County Energy Express program. She lives in Parkersburg with her husband, Tim, and their two sons, Andy and Jason.

1984

Bernard M. Stout '84 recently retired from Columbia Gas Transmission in Charleston, where he was a Fleet Operations Supervisor. Stout resides in Clendenin.

1985

Kim R. Maynard '85, former captain of the Lady Pioneers basketball team, is living in Charlotte, N.C., and has been a sergeant with the Charlotte Mecklenburg police department for 12 years. Her e-mail address is: kmaynard@cmpd.org.

1986

John Trew '86 received his master's degree in Urban Planning from the University of Akron in May of this year. He is the strategic planner for the city of Barberton, Ohio, and the union

Class Notes:

president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Trew resides in Barberton with his wife, Sheila, and their four children. His e-mail is Jtrew@cityofbarberton.com.

1992

Kristi Rogucki McWhirter '92 graduated from WVU in 1994 with a master's degree in Education Administration, and received her JD from WVU School of Law in 1998. She is currently employed by the Office of the Attorney General, Higher Education Division, in Charleston. In 2000, she married Kenny McWhirter. The couple resides in Glenville.

Shelly Rogers is employed as a legal assistant with the firm of Thomas P. Maroney, L.C. Rogers resides in Nebo, and her e-mail is peteycake@yahoo.com.

1994

Rebecca Duelley '94 is employed as a special education teacher in the Lewis County school system. She resides in Letter Gap, and her e-mail address is bduelley@rtol.com.

1999

Justin Barnes '99 is working in sales at TASCO in Memphis, where Barnes also resides. His e-mail is justinbarnes@hotmail.com.

Terreski Ann Hall Mullins '99 is employed at Webster County Memorial hospital as a coder. In August, she married Brian Mullins, and the couple reside in Cowen.

2000

Nora Annie McCourt '00 has secured a position as a middle school language arts teacher with the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, where she also resides.

Engagements

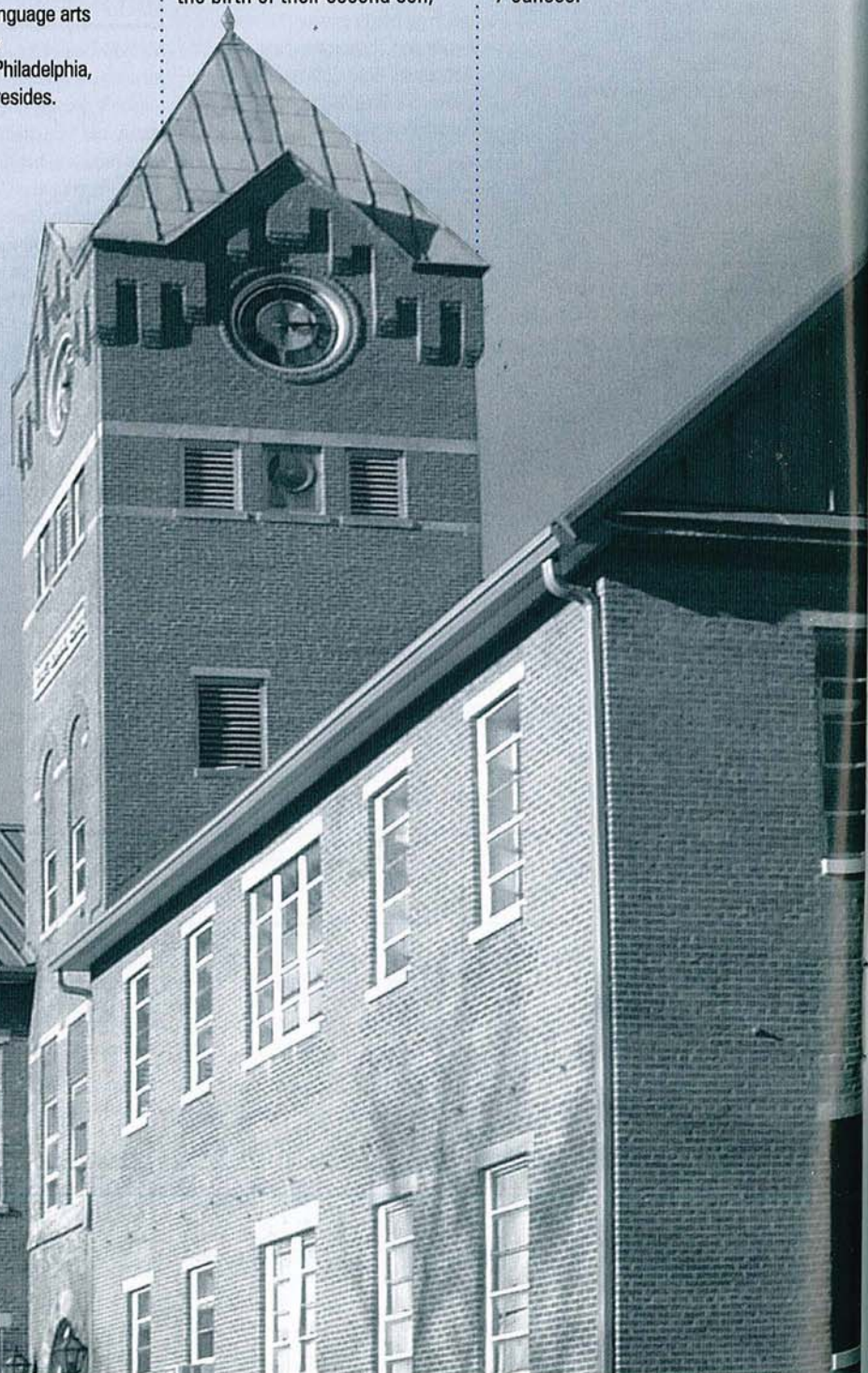
Christina Brown '00 is engaged to marry Matthew Hartline in November 2002. Brown is currently substitute teaching in Harrison County

while pursuing her master's degree at WVU. She hopes to complete her master's studies by May 2002. Brown resides in Clarksburg.

Births

Vincent Riffe '92 and wife Stacy would like to announce the birth of their second son,

Isaiah James, on February 5. Isaiah weighed in at 7 pounds, 7 ounces.



Reba S. Collins '26 passed away June 20 in Ansted, W. Va. A graduate of Richwood High School, GSC and Morris Harvey College, Collins taught at Tannery, Saxman and Little Laurel Grade Schools. She is survived by a brother, one daughter, one daughter-in-law, seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Collins was 97.

Leo Madalyn Wolfe Langford '31 died April 21 in her Baldwin community residence after an extended illness. Langford attended Glenville Elementary School, graduated from Glenville High School, and received her teaching certificate from Glenville Normal School. She later received a bachelor's degree from Marshall University and taught throughout Gilmer and Wayne counties. Langford moved to Michigan to teach in public schools there, but returned to West Virginia, where she taught at Sand Fork Elementary until her retirement in 1973.

Lenore Bailes Walker '34 died on July 12. A lifelong resident of Gassaway, Walker was preceded in death by her husband and is survived by her son, James Walker, a sister, Joy Hodges, and three grandchildren.

Alda Enlow Murphy '36 passed away June 21. While at GSC, Murphy won a women's tennis championship. She retired after many years of teaching in Randolph

and Kanawha County schools. She is survived by her husband, Howard, one son, one daughter, and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Arlou Hawkins Minney '50 passed away on May 27 at Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital in Parkersburg. Born in Wilsie, Minney graduated from Barrackville High School and got her MA from WVU. She was principal at Riverhill Blennerhassett and Tygart Schools, where she also taught.

Mary Edith Bowyer Mayse '53 died June 7. A graduate of Burnsville High School in 1932, she spent over 39 years teaching in the Braxton County School System after receiving her degree from GSC. Mayse was very involved with her church, as well as Rebekah Lodge 85, and was active in the Burnsville community.

Joseph Spray '55 passed away on June 14. An assistant fire chief and life-long farmer, Spray retired from the Postal Service after 38 years as a mail carrier. He is survived by his wife, Clara Hull Spray '56, and his mother, Mary Elizabeth Allman Spray.

Phyllis C. James '65 passed away on May 5, 2001, after an extended illness. A 1961 graduate of Normantown High School, James worked in the Lewis and Gilmer County school systems until her retirement.

Clifford O. Roberts '80 passed away on July 4. In addition to GSC,

Roberts attended Tidewater Community College, Brown University and Old Dominion University in Virginia. A veteran of WWII, the Korean War and Vietnam, Lt. Col. Roberts retired from the U.S. Navy after 28 years of service. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

Beverly Eileen Sheppard Palmer '81 died May 1 at Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital in Parkersburg. Palmer worked most recently for the Wood County board of Education as a nurse, retiring after 22 years. She is survived by her husband, two sons, four grandchildren and two sisters.

Kelly Davis Osborne '84 died July 12 following a three-year illness. Osborne received a business administration degree from GSC, and worked as an administrative assistant here until she moved to Princeton. Osborne was last employed as a records administrator at Concord College and is survived by her husband Kenny, and a daughter, Kristen.

Carolyn A. Snider passed away April 30 in Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital in Parkersburg. Born in Bittberg, Germany, Snider was a 1977 graduate of Wirt County High School. A former employee of GSC, Snider was pursuing a bachelor's degree from GSC at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband Michael, her son, Nicholas, a sister and her stepmother. ♦

In Memoriam

A Renaissance of Shared Values

As an academic community, we are committed to the following values, which guide our conduct and our curriculum.

Civility

We foster a climate of respect for divergent opinions and expect that an atmosphere of courtesy will prevail in all our professional and personal exchanges.

Excellence

We value attention to excellence and do not accept mediocrity. We continually challenge faculty, staff, and students to achieve the highest level of professionalism, competence, and productivity. We establish high standards for our students and expect the highest degree of professional commitment and involvement on the part of our faculty and staff.

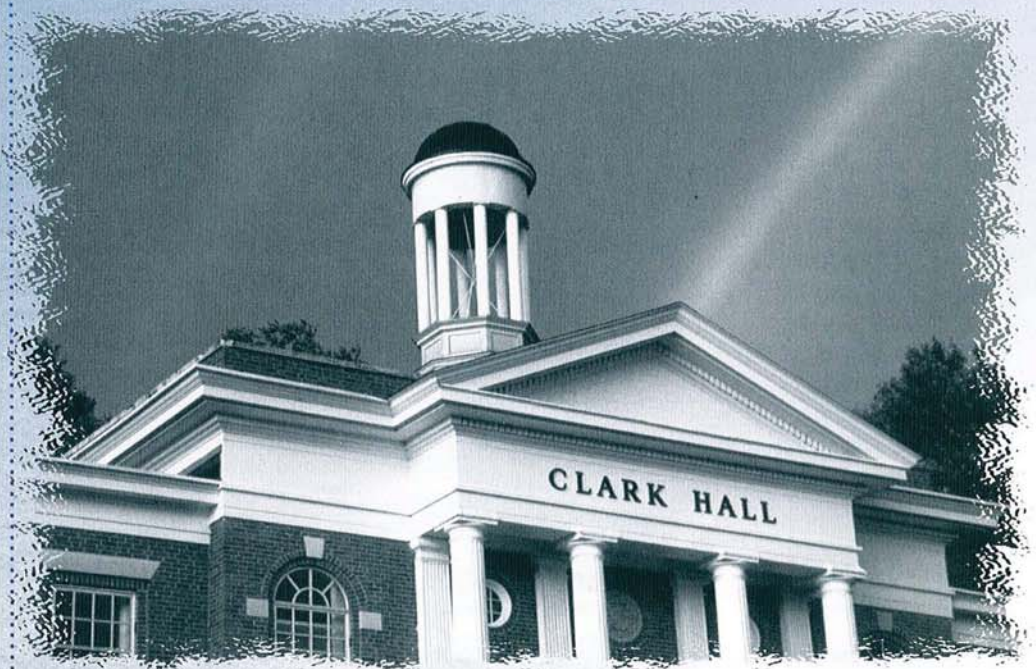
Fairness

We establish clear and equitable standards, practices, and procedures, expect fairness in the interactions of students, faculty, and staff, and seek just results.

Integrity

Glennville State College holds faculty, staff, and students to the highest standards of personal and professional integrity. Respect for individual and intellectual property and

the common good. We further expect that they will carefully consider the issues involved in moral dilemmas and that they will always endeavor to resolve those dilemmas in a responsible, ethical manner.



Freedom

We are committed to the unfettered search for truth and wisdom and to protecting the right to engage in nonviolent disagreement and dissent. We privilege no one philosophy or set of beliefs but rather seek to promote the free exchange of ideas.

the honest representation of one's work and motives are the hallmarks of our academic community.

Responsibility

We expect that all members of our College community recognize and honor their obligations to others and to

Tolerance

We celebrate and seek to promote the diversity of our academic community, recognizing that the continuing strength of our nation will depend upon our ability to dispel ignorance and prejudice and to promote mutual trust and cooperation. ♦

Alumni Award Nominations Sought

The Glenville State College Alumni Association will once again recognize the achievements of its members and friends of Glenville State College by presenting awards during its annual Alumni Day banquet in Spring 2002. Past honorees have included outstanding educators, successful business people, persons in the political arena and sports personalities. We need your help! Nominations are being sought for each of the following categories.

ALUMNUS/ALUMNA OF THE YEAR AWARD—Given to Glenville State College alumni for outstanding contributions in their chosen field of endeavor or for outstanding personal accomplishments.

ALUMNUS/ALUMNA ACHIEVEMENT AWARD—This award is given to an alumnus or alumna who has been recognized by another group or individual for a similar honor within the past three-year period. This award could also recognize individuals who have distinguished themselves in their chosen field of work.

ALUMNUS/ALUMNA COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD—Given to individuals who may or may not be an alumnus/alumna of Glenville State College who, over a period of years, have distinguished themselves in community service.

OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD (public schools)—This award

is designated for public school teachers who have distinguished themselves during their beginning years, or perhaps mid career and have brought recognition to GSC.

ALUMNI CHAPTER AWARD—This award is to be presented as needed to an individual or the chapter itself for contributions in support and development of the Glenville State College Alumni Association.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD—This award is to be presented to the family of a distinguished GSC alumnus or alumna.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNUS/ALUMNA AWARD—This award is presented to a

graduate less than 36 years of age who has achieved early and remarkable success in his or her career.

If you would like to submit the name of an individual you believe is qualified as a nominee for one of the awards, please include the nominee's address, telephone number, graduation year and attach to it a brief biographical sketch listing data pertaining to the nominee's qualifications and send to Glenville State College Office of College Advancement, 200 High Street, Glenville, West Virginia 26351. If you have nominated an unsuccessful candidate in the past, you may nominate that person again for the same award or a different one. ♦

Help GSC Contact Quality Students

We are asking for your help locating quality high school juniors or seniors in your area who you would recommend for admission to Glenville State College. Please print or type the information requested to help us contact them. The correct year in high school is very important. Also, please list given names rather than nicknames. If you have questions, please call us at (800) 924-2010 or (304) 462-4128.

Student name: _____

Phone: () _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

E-Mail: _____

High School: _____ Senior Junior

General information about student (honors, sports):

Your name: _____ Class of: _____

Please cut off and return to: Admissions Office
Glenville State College
200 High Street
Glenville, WV 26351

Upcoming Alumni Events

Homecoming	Saturday, October 20
Fall Alumni Council Meeting	Saturday, November 3
GSC Alumni Tailgate at WVU	Saturday, November 17
WVU vs. Temple	
Mid-Ohio Valley Alumni Chapter Christmas Dinner	Tuesday, December 4
Winter Alumni Council Meeting	Saturday, February 2
Alumni Day	Saturday, April 20
Commencement and Anniversary Honoring Class of 1952	Saturday, May 5

Homecoming Schedule

All GSC alumni are invited to campus for a weekend of special events, culminating with the football game against Shepherd College and the post-game Pig Roast.

Thursday, October 18th

7:30 p.m. Bonfire/Pep Rally/Spirit Competition

Friday, October 19th

Noon Golf Tournament

5-8 p.m. Welcome Dinner

5-8 p.m. Bookstore Open

Kemper Bird Collection Open

Art Gallery Open

6-9 p.m. Alumni Social

8 p.m. Student Homecoming Dance

Saturday, October 20th

10 a.m. Parade

11-12:30 p.m. Brunch in Heflin Student Union

12:45 p.m. Coronation/Pre-Game Festivities at Morris Field

1:30 p.m. Football Game—GSC vs. Shepherd

Alumni Band during Halftime

Post-Game Pig Roast at Morris Field



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