

Seldom Seen and Always Heard



Friends Raymond Jones and Erma Edwards greet Miss Olsen on her day.

Miss Bertha E. Olsen exemplifies the word 'dedication.' Her dedication to Glenville State College and the Glenville Community is an example everyone should follow.

Originally from England, Miss Olsen, received her education at the New England Conservatory School of Music. After graduation, in the fall of 1930, she came to Glenville State College and began a forty-two year career of teaching. Miss Olsen taught all aspects of music as she was the only music instructor.

Miss Olsen has not only been an asset to the college but also to the community. On November 16, 1980 at the Trinity United Methodist Church, a celebration was held in honor of Miss Olsen and her fifty years of service in the Glenville community. Approximately two hundred of Miss Olsen's friends were on hand to pay tribute to her.

The highlight of the celebration was the establishing of a scholarship for music majors in Miss Olsen's name. The scholarship is founded on donations and will be available to incoming freshmen based on musical talent.

The celebration and scholarship are just one way of thanking Miss Olsen for all the time she has freely given to the community and to GSC. Even now Miss Olsen continues to be of service. Besides playing the organ for the Trinity United Methodist Church and the Presbyterian Church, Miss Olsen is responsible for the chimes being played on campus. The music, although popular consensus had it coming from pre-recorded tapes in the tower, is played by Miss Olsen on the Baldwin Organ in the auditorium.

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, a person of rare qualities, we thank you for all you have done.



Chairman, Dr. Gillespie, of the Fine Arts Dept. established a scholarship in Miss Olsen's name.



A familiar sound on campus is Miss Olsen's playing of the chimes.



Miss Olsen glows on her day of honor from family and friends.



President Simmons congratulates Miss Olsen on her 50th year anniversary in Glenville.



Miss Olsen, who also plays the organ at the Trinity United Methodist Church stands with Rev. Berisford.



Nelson Wells after reading of her life story, presents Miss Olsen with a rose.



The courtyard of Pickens Hall is a busy place during the spring and fall months, as Carol Wilson and James Harris found out.



A view of the Administration Building from the amphitheatre during the fall.

Welcome!

Welcome to the aisles of the Glenville State College Country Store. In the 1980-81 edition of the Store, customers will find a varied Sportswear Department, rows and rows of Knick Knacs, Games People Play, and the Executive Shop.

In this year's edition of the GSC *Kanawhachen* a visitor can stroll through the aisles and see many new changes made to GSC in the 1980-81 academic year. New staff was hired, the Physical Education Department hired a new Head Coach, sports took off with a zoom, and the weather in the winter months plagued many.

The election year drew many candidates to the college campus, and all climbed upon the soap box at the Country Store. Main events for the year were the "Wild, Wild West" Homecoming, and the Second Annual "GSC Week and Field Day." The school newspaper, *The Mercury* started publishing on Mondays to reach a larger audience, and then back to the Friday publications.

For the second year in a row the GSC enrollment has increased, making GSC one of the largest small colleges in West Virginia. For the beginning of the fall semester the dorms were crowded, and many of the students wishing to have private rooms, had to share until available rooms were found.

But, since this is known as the "friendly campus" many students grinned and bore it.



Majorettes, Rhonda Anderson, Carolyn Snodgrass, Vicky Kerrigan, Joyce McNemar, and Marilyn King performed at the Homecoming Parade.



Terror was brought to the GSC stage as the Drama Department portrayed "Dracula."



Phi Beta Lambda's float theme was "Pioneers Rob State," in the annual Homecoming parade.

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Pickens Hall Women's Dormitory stands at the bottom of the small hill, below many of the main buildings. The dorm houses women, men and the Department of Business.



The Administration Building is one of the oldest buildings on campus. Here the Ad Building is seen through a rearview mirror.



The four-faced clock tower has been built, torn down and rebuilt in its long history.

GSC Buildings Profiled

In February of 1872 an Act was passed by the WV Legislature to establish a Normal School at Glenville, providing the residents of Glenville would donate suitable buildings. Before the purchase of the buildings, school was held in the Glenville County Courthouse. The courthouse served as "school" for two terms and then an old frame

structure was used and named "Lively House." In 1885 the WV Legislature appropriated the funds for a new building, to be near "Lively House." A third building was later connected to make what is now the Administration Building.

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The Administration Building is one of the busiest buildings on campus. Classes on Business, English, Music and Art are housed here.



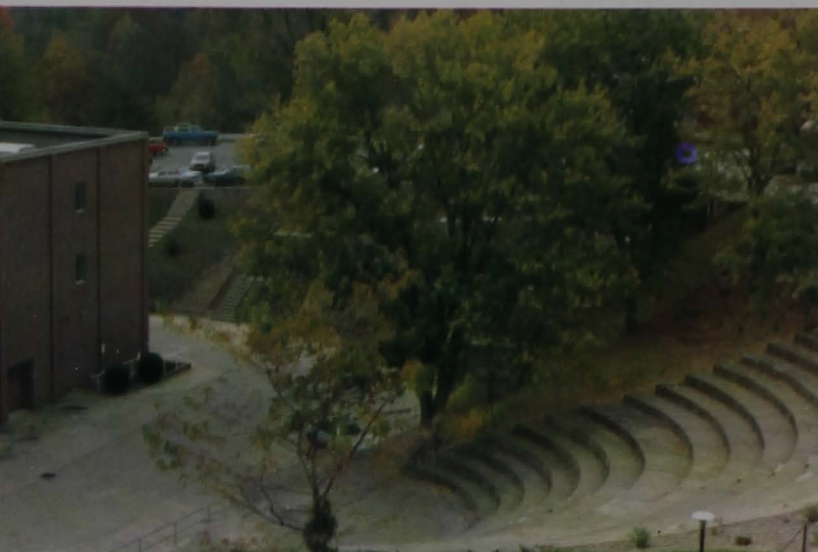
A large renovation occurred on the campus of GSC in the summer of '80 when the horticulture class added shrubbery and woodchips.

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Later, this building became inadequate for the growing school, and the Legislature appropriated money to build another building. These two buildings were separated by a distance of 15 feet, which was used as hallways and a stairway. In 1897 a tower was constructed on the roof of the "old building." The tower was deemed unsafe due to its height in 1903 and torn down and rebuilt. In 1899 the E. Howard and Company of Boston, Mass. installed a four-faced clock which has been the signal for students to change classes ever since.

What is now Clark Hall was once the Robert F. Kidd Library. Upon the building of the new Robert F. Kidd Library, Clark Hall took over the Education, journalism and history classes. Clark Hall was named for the educator H. Y. Clark, who spent many years as a teacher at GSC. The original plan of the college officials was to keep the buildings in a square.

In the fall of 1942, the campus gained a new Science Hall. The construction of the new Science Building was hampered by the lack of materials due to the war. The Science Hall was the eleventh building to be built on the Glenville State College campus. Shortly before the Science Hall was built, Louis Bennett Hall, the men's dormitory, was erected. Before LBH was built, there was a frame structure, known as "the Ark" which housed about twenty residents.



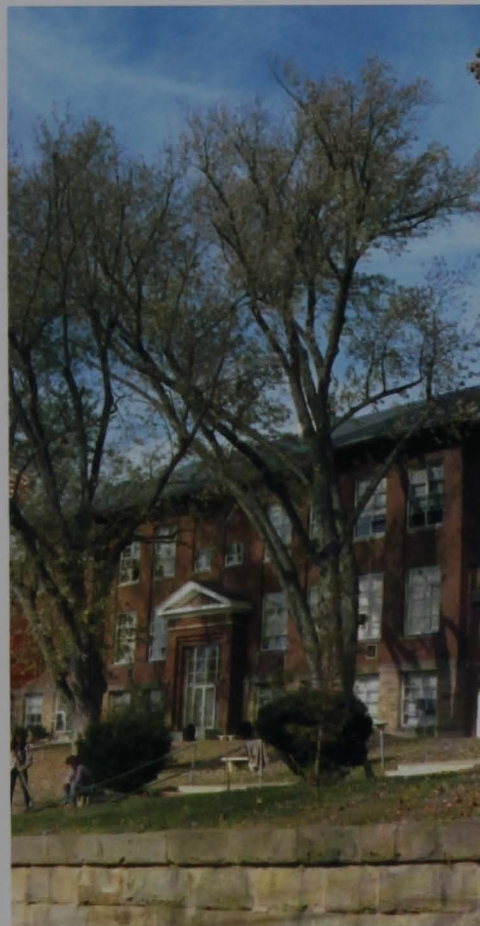
The amphitheatre and back of Robert F. Kidd Library, the amphitheatre is a common stopping ground for students between classes.



The Bell Tower with the four-faced clock is a daily sight to all who attend GSC. The clock strikes each hour and is a signal for classes to change.



The Pioneer Center houses classes, offices, the cafeteria and the Student Union.



The Administration building was two buildings, separated by a hallway and stairway. It now houses classes and offices.

The dormitory was built by the Works Progress, and construction was finished and dedicated in November of 1938.

Many of the buildings have been since remodeled and renovated. A women's dorm, Pickens Hall, was erected and a Forestry Building on Mineral Road was built. As a visitor looks through the buildings on campus, it is obvious that there is quite a bit of history in Glenville State College.

Home Away From Home

"In the stillness of Appalachia," is one description of GSC, another would be "Almost Heaven West Virginia," or maybe the best description of the mountainous Glenville area would be "God's Country." Anyway you speak of it, this is Glenville. In the fall, the red, yellow, brown and gold of the hillsides make a rainbow of leaves. The sidewalks, streets and roads are blanketed with the colorful leaves.

Winter brings with it snow covered roads, hills, trees and sidewalks. Students and faculty members must brave icy mountain roads and walkways to get to and from classes. Yet, everyone still admires the beauty and the stillness of the new fallen snow on the hillsides.

As the rains came, so did the spring floods that Glenville is famous for, yet, a time looked forward to for the blooming of the flowers and the spring breezes. Many teachers can tell the arrival of spring, as their classes become smaller and the amphitheatre grows crowded with students enjoying the sun.

It is hard for most students to concentrate on finals, term papers and graduation as the sun shines through the windows. Even though finals are just around the corner, the sun decks are crowded with sunworshippers.

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The President's house, as seen from Louis Bennett Hall.



Sunsets are always a beautiful sight in Glenville, due to the surrounding mountains.



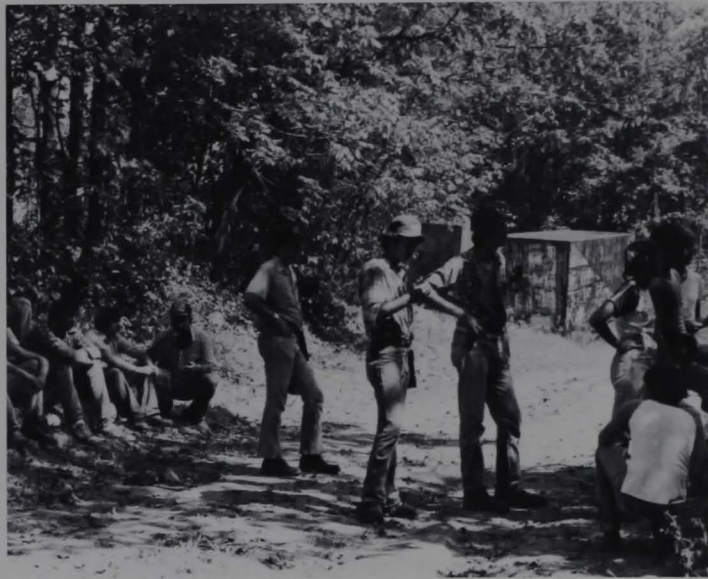
All the parking lots on the campus were repaved and repainted in the fall.



During the fall of the year, an extensive renovating project was undertaken, and many of the sidewalks were repaved.



Trees surround the college campus. Many of the trees help to beautify the lawns and provide shade for those who like to sit and enjoy the good weather.



The forestry club enjoys the outdoors, during one of their many "field days."



The Ornamental Horticulture class helped to beautify the campus by planting shrubbery over various parts of the lawns.

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As the students walk to and from classes they can appreciate the wildness and beauty that only 'Wild, Wonderful West Virginia' can provide.

Rootin' Tootin' Wild West

On September 24th one of the biggest specials of the year began. The items for this special included everything necessary for the 1980 Homecoming Wild Wild West activities.

At high noon on Wednesday things started running with the Spitting Contest. In front of the amphitheater, crowds started gathering to watch guys and gals compete. After all the styles and various techniques of spitting were finished the winners were named. The winners of the first annual Chattanooga Chew Spitting Contest were Jody McCallister for the gals and for the guys, Greg Anderson.

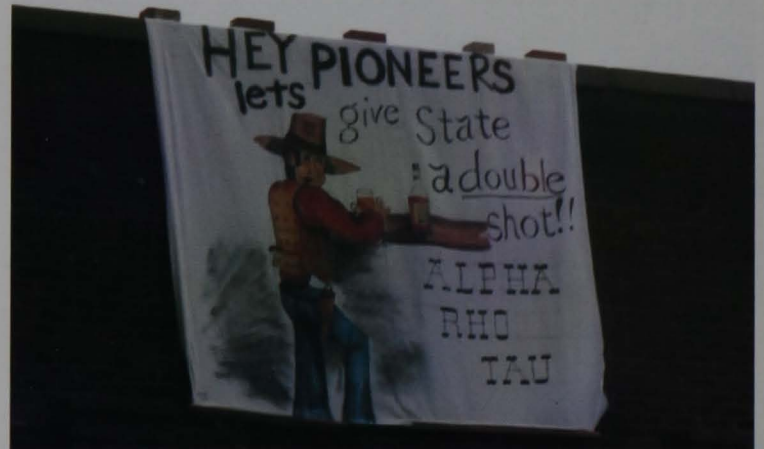
The Wednesday special also brought about the appearance of banners around the campus. Organizations planned, painted and then hung their supportive Homecoming banners.

Along with Thursday came the appearance of Wild West apparel. Students roamed the campus in western wear for the annual dress up day.

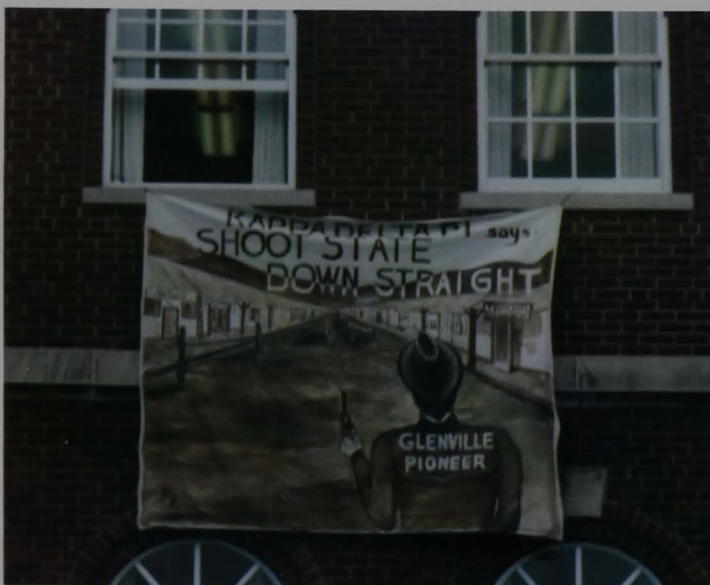
Big Spenders came rolling in with Friday as the Casino Day Special began. Gamblers were seen all along the amphitheater Sidewalks as GSC became the second Las Vegas.



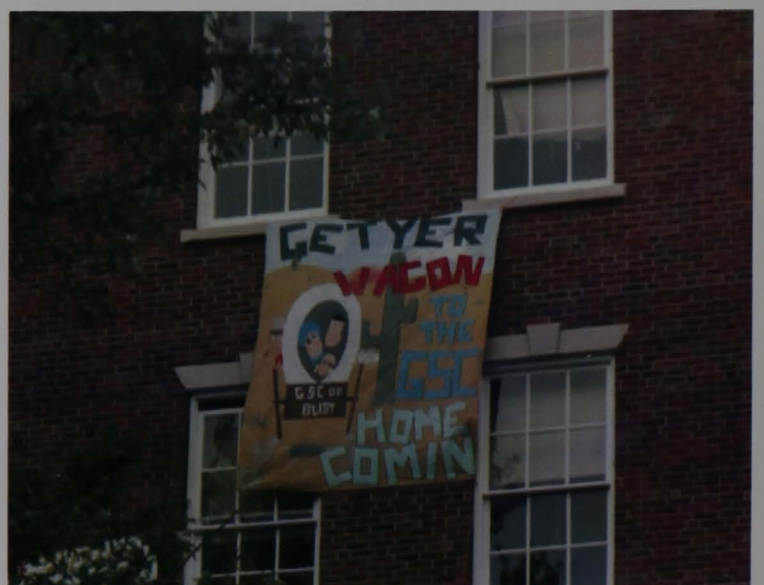
Tri-Sigma sorority sings along on the first place float.



Alpha Rho Tau gives the banner contest a double shot to tie for first place.



Kappa Delta Pi's shoot out banner placed third in the Homecoming banner contest.



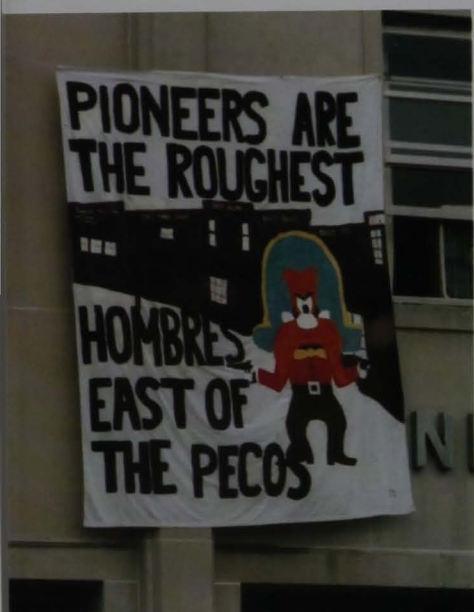
The American Chemical Society pulls together to tie for first place in banner contest.



DD's covered wagon rode its way to a third place prize.



Pioneer Band marches to the beat of high spirits.



Yosemite Sam is featured in the Forestry's second place banner.



Mack Samples and Rick Roberts tune-up for the parade.



In conjunction with the 1980 Homecoming theme, the Foresters float placed second.



Lou Romano, Parade Marshall and also 1940 graduate of GSC is escorted by Ricky Kinder.



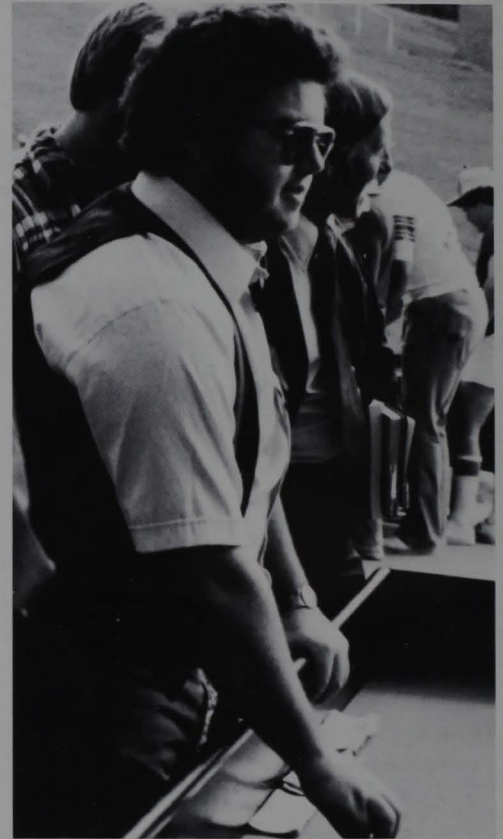
Annette Bumgarner and Ronda Anderson dress in Wild West gear for Spirit Week.

Rootin' Tootin' . . .

Saturday, the biggest day of all started off with a bang and didn't end till the wee hours of the morning. Starting off the day was the traditional parade through downtown Glenville. Then the action moved swiftly to the amphitheater where the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Kim Bickel escorted by Mark Stafford, was crowned.

Miss Bickel's court included: Senior Princess, Mary Zangari, escorted by Randy Anderson; Junior Princess, Dena Dunlap, escorted by John Irwin; Sophomore Princess, Jeannie Harris, escorted by Jeff Thomas; and Freshman Princess, Jean-nay Perry, escorted by Mike Malay. This year's crown bearer was Nicky Drahnak and trainbearer was Jessica Minnich.

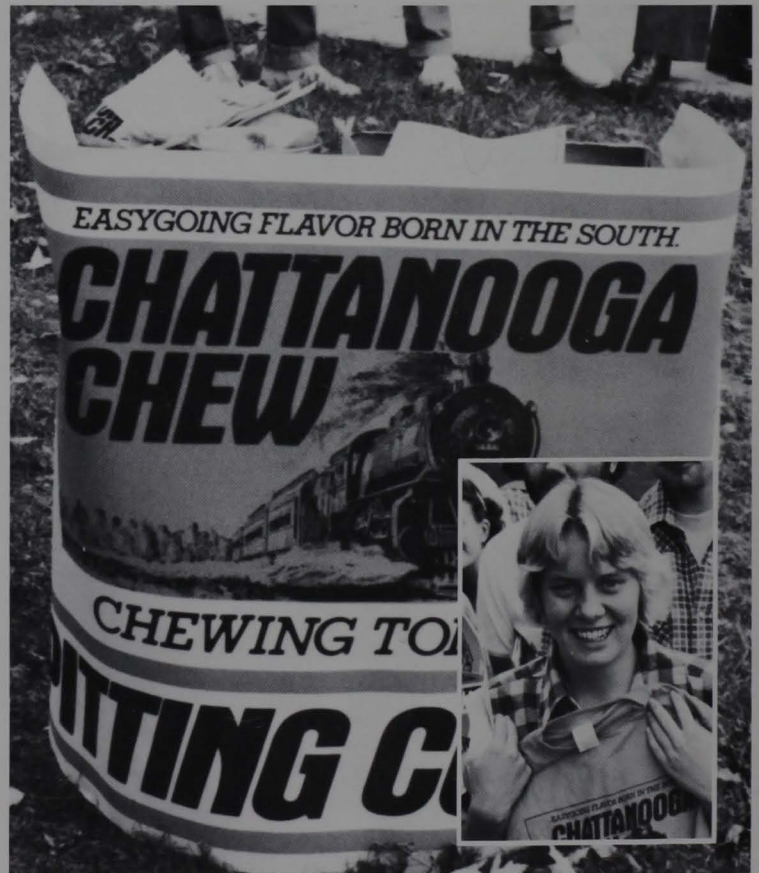
At 1:30 the Glenville Pioneers met in a showdown with the Yellowjackets of WV State, even though the Pioneers came off the field with a loss. The spirit and pride for GSC and the Homecoming events were still on the up and up. During the pre-game activities Joe Chrislip was honored as being the Montrose award winner.



Dealer, Keith Enoch pays the winners at the crap table.



Jodie McCallister, supported by the foresters, wins the spitting contest for the women.



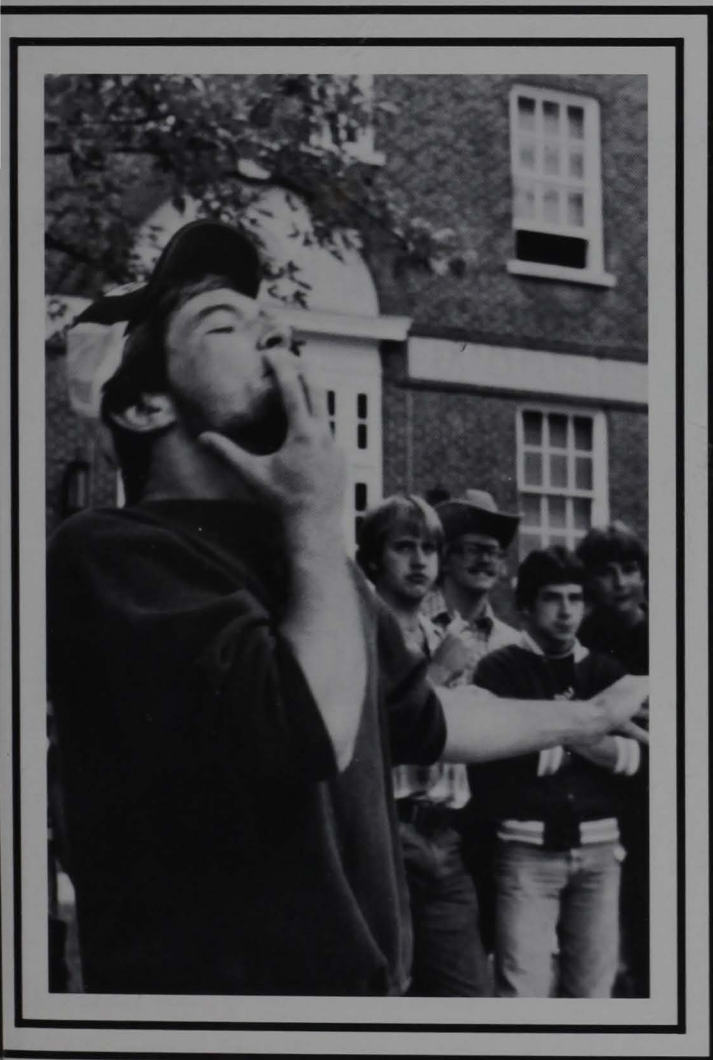
Tobacco brings new life and adventure to the 1980 Homecoming. Jodie McCallister holds the winners' shirt.



Dealer Kim Bickel spins the roulette wheel while other gamblers hope for the best.



Paige Walden shows style and talents in the spitting contest.



Walt Marria uses his own technique in his attempt to win the spitting contest.



Crowds gather to watch the pros at work.

Rootin' Tootin' . . .

The night continued on as the sororities and fraternities held alumni receptions. As the final event, the Homecoming Dance, came into full swing, the Wild Wild West Special came to a close.



Senior Princess Mary Zangari escorted by Randy Anderson.



President Simmons conducts the Queen's coronation, while flowergirl, Jessica Minnich stares in awe.



With the GSC Band in the background, the students, friends and families have a chance to see the Queen and her court.



Junior Princess Dena Dunlap escorted by John Irwin.



Sophomore Princess Jeannie Harris escorted by Jeff Thomas.



Freshman Princess Jeanay Perry escorted by Mike Malay.



The 1980 Homecoming Queen, Kim Bickel, escorted by Pioneer, Mark Stafford, and crown-bearer Nicholas Drahnak.



The Queen's float, adorned by four princesses and Queen was constructed by the GSC Freshman class.



The Pizza Shop is an enjoyable place to eat and have friendly conversations, as Kim Sisler, Patty Fitzwater and Kathy Cook find.



Fran Davis and Jeff McMahon work on the set of "Man of La Mancha."



Greg Anderson, Michael Cliver and Keith Enoch enjoy the good weather out- side of L.B.H.



Della Seaman helps to arouse spirit at the Pioneer Basketball games.



The courtyard in front of Clark Hall is a popular spot for students to gather to play "mud ball" and frisbee.



Mark Blankenship, Shawn Wahl, Tom Butcher, Jennifer Gainer and Vicky Gaston enjoy playing cards in the Pickens Hall main lounge.

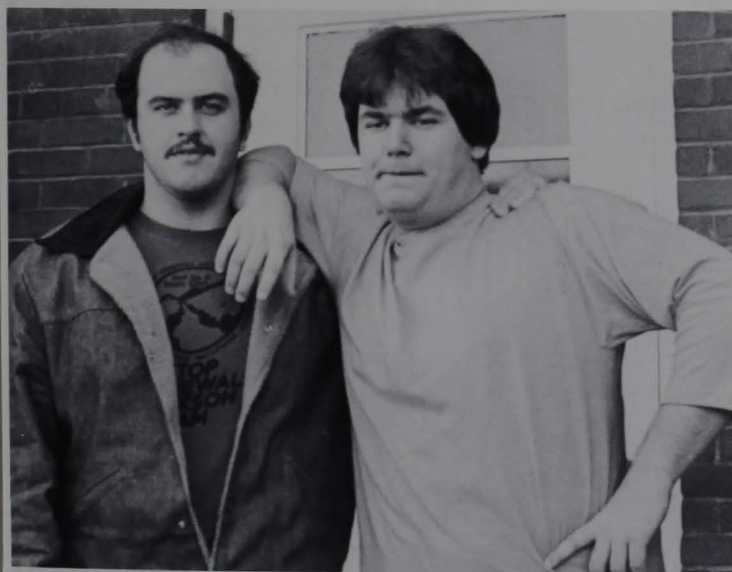
"Laughter Is the Shortest Distance . . ."

For years, Glenville State College has been known as the "friendly campus," and as you walked through it you could tell why as people politely said "hi." It was once said that the shortest distance between friends is laughter and as we look back upon our college days, one of the things that made it special was friends. It was our friends who helped us through the hard spots. It was our friends who showed that they

cared, helping soothe the homesickness that at one time or another hit us all.

Although the students always spoke, so did many of the faculty, staff and administration. These people seemed to make an effort at getting students acquainted with new classes and were very understanding during the first weeks of school if a student had trouble arriving on time or in finding a classroom.

Maybe this could be because that GSC is a small campus, but I think it is because here at GSC students are treated as individuals and not merely as part of a group. This and the friendly atmosphere at GSC makes it a favorite small campus.



Friends are . . . many things, as "Smokey" Harris and Ed Evans discover.



Eloquent as always, Secretary of State A. James Manchin was the guest speaker for the Phi Beta Lambda Banquet.



Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller attended an old-fashioned Democratic Rally in the gymnasium of the GSC campus.

(Below) a guest afternoon appearance on campus, Arch Moore traveled throughout the state in this gaily decorated van. After riding through campus, Arch spoke at the Conrad Hotel.

Election Year





Robert C. Byrd, Democrat Minority Whip for the U.S. Senate, spoke to the Historical Society.



President William K. Simmons was on the guest platform of the old-fashioned Democrat Rally in the gymnasium.

Families were split, one went Democrat and the other Republican, battle lines were drawn as television, radio and newspapers prepared for a national election. This year's presidential election saw three candidates, Democrat Jimmy Carter, Republican Ronald Reagan and a third contender, Independent John Anderson. A bitter battle was fought between President Jimmy Carter and Senator Ted Kennedy for the Democratic Nomination for president. Carter won the nomination and he and Walter Mondale were once again on the campaign trail. Ronald Reagan won the Republican Nomination for president and chose George Bush as his running mate. John Anderson who petitioned across the nation for a chance to be on state ballots chose Liberal Patrick Lucey as his running partner. The first Independent candidate ever to participate in a national campaign, Anderson received seven percent of the vote.

West Virginians saw a classic confrontation between former Governor Arch Moore and Incumbent Jay Rockefeller. The Rockefeller campaign ads ran: "All the way with Jay," while Arch's campaign jingle ran "Arch Moore for Governor to move the state along." Campaign statements filed after the election showed expenditures amounting to \$12 million for Jay and \$1 million for Arch.

Both candidates made stops at GSC. Rockefeller and friends held an old-fashioned Democrat Rally in the gymnasium, while Moore spoke at the Pioneer Stadium.

Battle Lines Drawn

Rockefeller moderately won the West Virginia Governorship. And while West Virginians were deciding on a new Governor, the rest of the nation decided it was time for a change.

Ronald Reagan was elected the 40th President of the United States in a landslide victory, and the Senate became primarily Republican, while the House of Representatives remained mainly Democrat. The nation was ready to begin a new year politically.



The West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference game between Fairmont and GSC was held in the Parkersburg Memorial Fieldhouse.

On Saturday, Jan. 11, 1981 over 1000 alumni of Glenville State College were present at the Parkersburg Memorial Fieldhouse when the Glenville State Pioneers met the Fairmont State Falcons in a West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game. The game was sponsored by the Parkersburg Chapter and the Glenville Chapter of the College Alumni Association.

During halftime of the game, past Pioneer athletes were in-



Graduates of Glenville from as far back as 1932 to present were on hand to be honored by GSC fans.

troducted and later participated in a reception held at the Wilmar Cafeteria.

This game pitted two noted basketball coaches in W. Va. against each other. Jesse Lilly had a 241-176 mark for a winning percent of 55.7 percent, while Joe Retton, of Fairmont, had a 435-79 mark (not including this year's record) for a 84.6 winning percentage.



Athletes from football, basketball, baseball, golf and track were happy to acknowledge the many years of pride in GSC sports.



Earl Bennett, 1915 and Woody Maxwell, 1940, graduates that attended the event.



For halftime, several Alumni of GSC were honored by sports announcer Ken Davis.



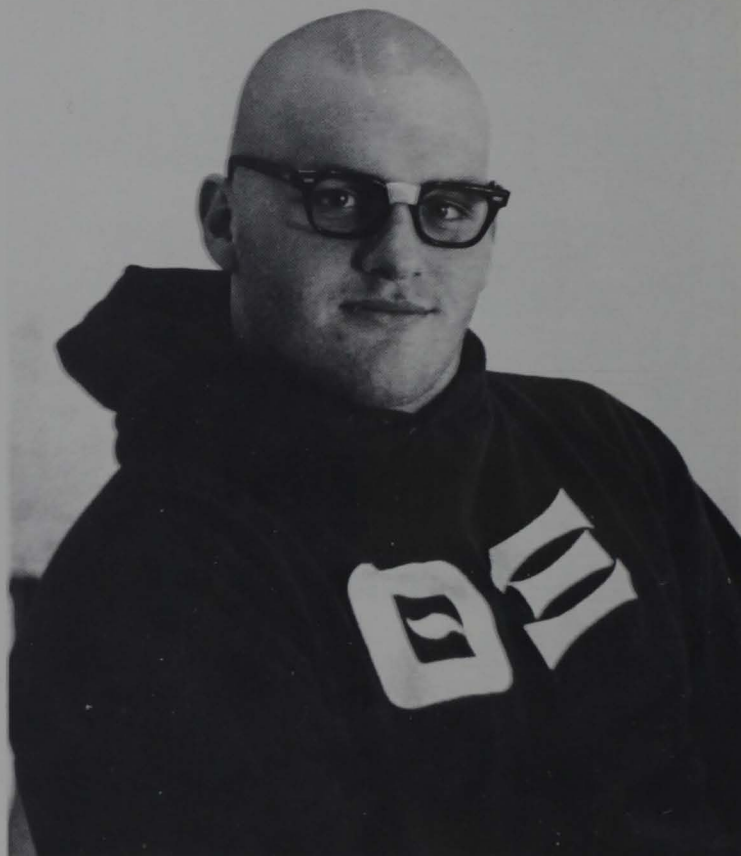
Over 1,000 GSC students, faculty and Alumni attended the Fairmont-Glenville game, and saw the fierce rivalry of the two schools.

Chuck Barker — 1979, baseball, football.
 David Barnes — 1971, basketball, baseball.
 Robert Blair — 1932, basketball, football.
 Gary Blake — 1966, football, basketball, baseball, golf.
 Bill Boggess — 1968, football.
 Clyde Brewer — 1965, basketball, baseball.
 Steve Buffington — 1975, football, track.
 Bill Camp — 1962, baseball.
 Joe Crislip — 1979, golf.
 Steve Deem — 1976, football.
 Dr. Stuart Deem — 1976, football.
 Stan D'Orazio — 1939, basketball.
 Dave Fletcher — 1968, baseball.
 John Flint — 1968, football, baseball.
 Paul Frederick — 1973, football.
 Tony Garr — 1973, baseball.
 Danny Hall — 1959, football, baseball, basketball.
 Bill Hanlin — 1953, basketball.
 A. G. Harris — 1968, basketball.
 Bernard Hayhurst — 1932, football, baseball, basketball.
 Ralph Holder — 1956, football, basketball.
 John Hoover — 1966, football.

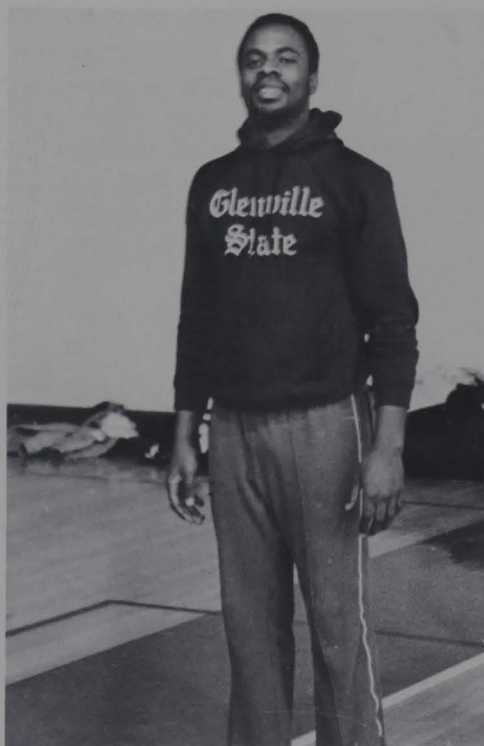
Allan Johnson — 1979, football.
 Kent Kennedy — 1972, basketball.
 Jesse Lilly — 1948, basketball, football.
 Gail Lydick — 1959, golf.
 Frank Marcinko — 1973, football.
 Bud Mariner — 1961, football, basketball, baseball.
 Woody Maxwell — 1940, football.
 Nick Murin — 1941, football, baseball, basketball.
 Baker Neal — 1979, assistant coach.
 Gary Nottingham — 1979, basketball, baseball.
 Lou Romano — 1938, basketball, football.
 Mike Samson — 1965, baseball.
 Terry Spangler — 1980, football, baseball.
 Bennett Stump — 1947, baseball.
 Michael J. Taylor — 1969, Pioneer.
 Frank Vincent — 1955, football.
 Mike Webb — 1961, football.
 Damon West — 1936, basketball.
 Bill Whetsell — 1946, football.
 Fred Wilson — 1931, football.
 Harold Winters — 1939, basketball.
 Kenny Wright — 1959, baseball.



Rodney Cunningham displays frisbee talents in front of Clark Hall, a common place for get-togethers.



Joe White was one of several football players who shaved their heads in anticipation of the fall season.



Doug Richardson is one of many who dress informally in sweats.



When snow arrives at GSC students get warm clothes and boots are a necessity.

Fads . . . If You Can't Beat 'Em . . .



Fads, fads, fads. If you look hard enough you can always see someone trying out a new fad. Here on the GSC campus it is no different. In the summer and springtime frisbees whiz across the grounds like some kind of silent UFO's, while students show up in class dressed in a multitude of styles, depending upon the current trends.

Who could think of entering a psychology class without their favorite pair of Calvin Klein or Gloria Vanderbilt jeans with their Diane Von Furstenberg shirt intact? Why it would be as great a sin as showing up in biology class without your jade green O.R. scrub outfit.

In the wintertime, the campus is turned into a mini ski resort as students

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The GSC students are great ones for fund raisers. In the spring a "Jump Rope for Heart" was held in the gym, where over \$1,700 was made.



prepared for the cold weather and lots of snow.



Shoes became lower heeled and deck shoes and mocassins became popular. A cuff on jeans was also a popular look.



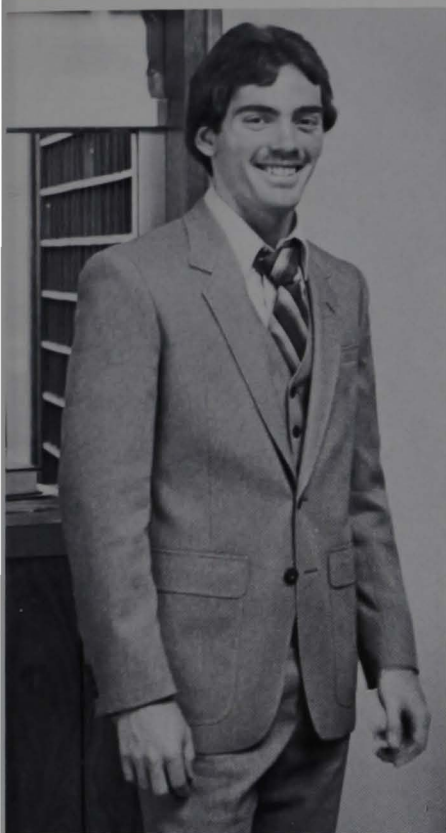
Intramurals, such as basketball, softball, water polo are played by many teams. The gym is always full of some sports, such as girl's basketball intramurals.



As the economy tightened, so did many students' belts, as Debbie Forsythe found out in the bookstore.



Designer jeans became popular to students. Students frequented stores which sold such name brands as "Lees," "Calvin Klein," "Sassoon," and "Wrangler."



Steve "Reno" Gandee finds that sometimes a person must dress up to attend classes.



Mary Beth McDougal enjoyed the "preppie" look, which includes wearing wool socks, skirts, and sweaters.



The most common everyday wear is just jeans and a ski jacket. Robert Shrewsbury is comfortable in his outfit.

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(continued from page 25) slide and free wheel it to classes in ski ensemble. This fashion somewhat suffers when snow piles high and students merely try to battle the elements, not turn into a fashion show. When you're cold, fashion be hanged.

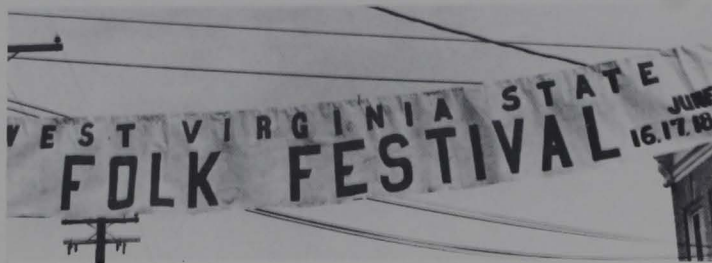
Other fads in wearing apparel includes the "preppie" look which is a style that follows a strict code. Alligator shirts, penny loafers (with penny included), blazers, plaid skirts and sweaters, etc. This movement was started by the upper middle class snobs who felt that a statement should be made. One look at the clothes and you can come up with several statements.

Of course on any campus, you have the sports set which encompasses rules and styles known only to that particular group. They show up in monogrammed sweats and Puma, Nikes, or Converse. This group is also responsible for the fad

of head shaving at GSC as members of the football team sheared their locks. Unfortunately some found out just what a blessing a full head of hair was when the weather became colder.

Other fads include the torturous events many students, faculty and administration go through to earn funds for charity events. Why else would these gallant volunteers sweat, swear and suffer over such events as goldfish swallowing, jumping rope, wood chopping, volleyball, walk-run-a-thon, pie throwing, superdance, ping pong and so on and so on. These events always bring out the best in all of us and the volunteers are always overflowing.

So as you can see, fads help us get through our mundane routines by making us something different. Fads, don't knock them, until you try them.



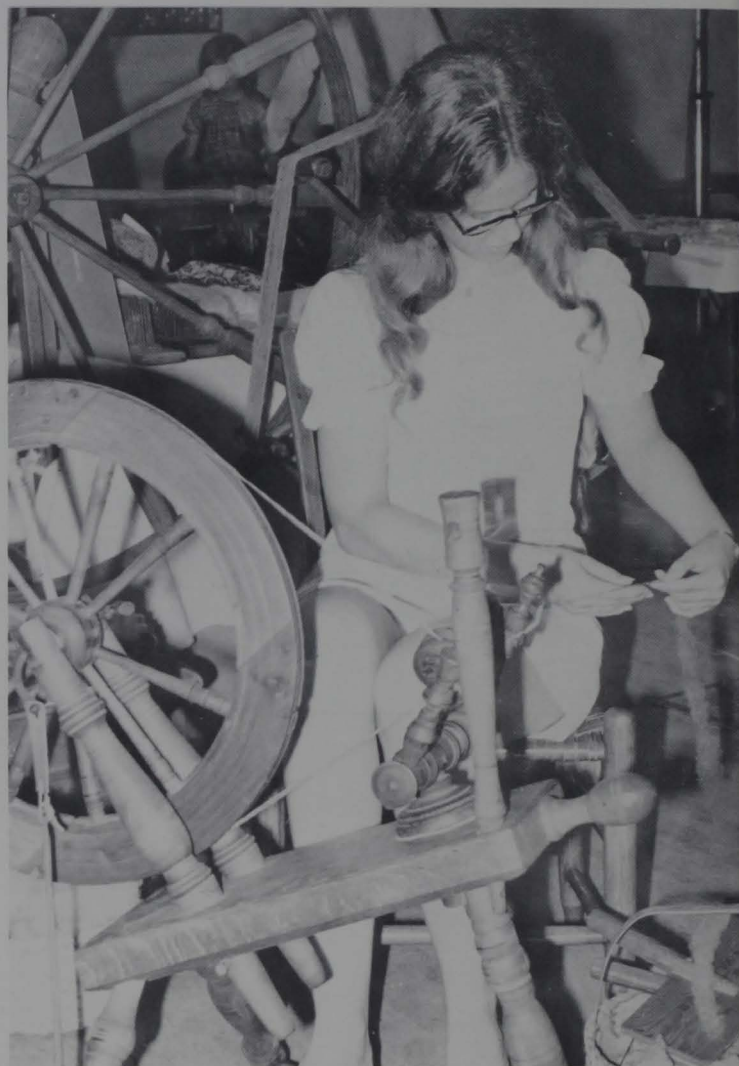
The annual Folk Festival banner, announcing the "Home of the State Folk Festival" in downtown Glenville.

The West Virginia State Folk Festival was born on the campus of Glenville State College. It all began as a project in an Appalachian Folklore class being taught by Dr. Patrick Gainer during the summer of 1950.

Dr. Gainer's class was asked to find a true mountain craftsman or musician and to interview them on tape. As it turned out, some members of the class brought their subjects in for a live demonstration. Each summer thereafter, the class was expanded until it became a festival. In 1955, the festival was incorporated and became a project of the city of Glenville, independent of the college. However, the college has continued to take an active interest in the festival and many of the events which occur on campus.

The festival board of directors try to maintain the original interest of Dr. Gainer's class project. Only true West Virginia craftspeople and musicians are featured. Music has tended to take precedent over crafts during the last 20 years or so, but it is a special kind of music. No amplified instruments are used, no bluegrass groups are invited, and the musicians are non-professional. The music heard at the Folk Festival is music in its original form, untainted by Nashville producers or American dollars.

The founder of W.V. Folk Festival, Patrick Gainer, died February 22, in the Clarksburg United Hospital Center, after a short illness. Dr. Gainer was a graduate of Glenville State Normal School, and taught at West Virginia University, Glenville State College in the summer, and published two books, *Folk Songs From the W. Va. Hills* and *Witches, Ghosts and Signs*.



Spinning thread is one of the many old time customs that is displayed at the weekend festival.



Mack Samples and his band perform in the parade, with the Belles of the 1980 festival.

Home of Folk Festival



Corn Husk dolls are handmade and on display as many of the visitors arrive from all over.



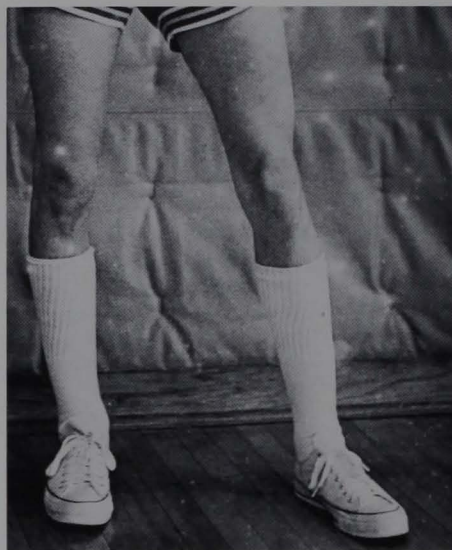
Informal concerts on the lawns and under trees are a common sight.



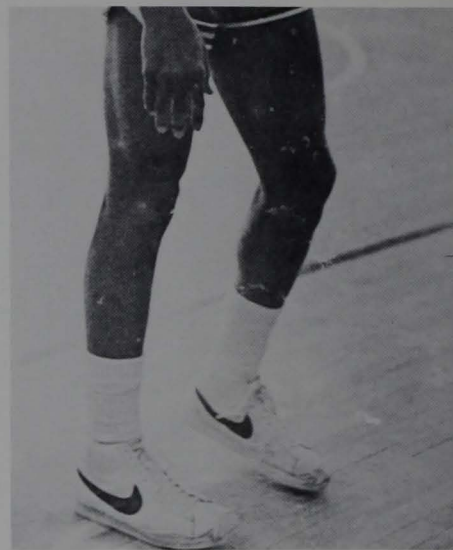
Rita Emerson (left) was chosen as the 1980 Folk Festival Belle. The Gilmer County High School Band led off the parade for the yearly festival, the only one of its kind anywhere.



Randy Anderson, sophomore guard from Ripley.



Mark Bargeski, freshman guard from Maryland.



Don Bullett, junior forward from Martinsburg, WV.



Mike Forbes, junior guard from Maryland.



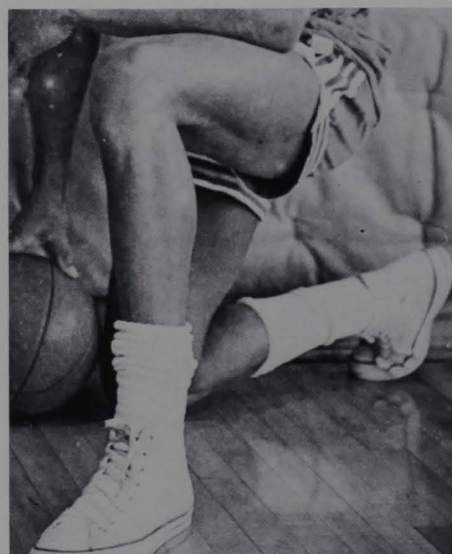
John Irwin — senior, center from Elkins, WV.



Scott Ludwig, sophomore, guard from Ripley, WV



Mike Morrison, sophomore forward from Parkersburg, WV.



Brian Pearis, freshman guard from Maryland.



Rick Smith, freshman guard, from Glenville, WV.



Paul Wills, junior, forward from Maryland.

Lilly Wins "Leggs" Contest in Spring

The Spring Pledge Class of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a "Mr. Pretty Leggs" contest during the week of West Virginia Inter-collegiate Association Tournaments in Charleston. The contestants were no other than the members of the 1980-81 Pioneer Basketball team themselves.

Each team member posed his legs for the camera and then polls were set-up and votes taken by the penny-a-vote method. The winner received a plaque signifying him as the "Sigma Mr.

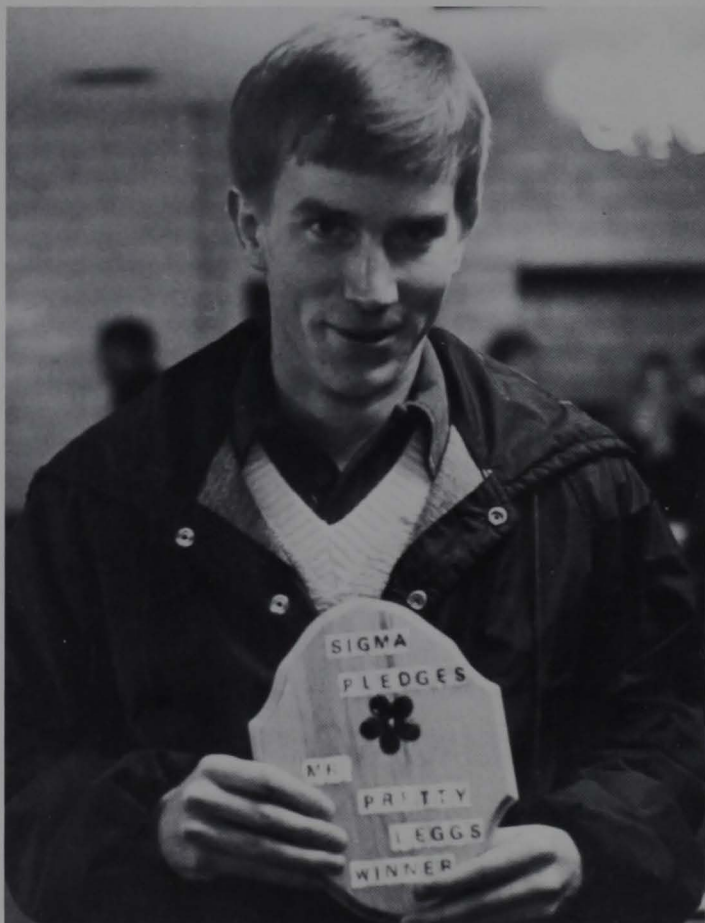
Pretty Leggs" winner.

The presentation was made by Sigma Pledge Arnie Headley in the college cafeteria. Second runner-up was Mike Morrison, first runner-up was Scott Ludwig and the winner was Junior, Bill Lilly.

Bill is a sports management major from Glenville and plays the position of guard on the team.



The winning pose for the "Mr. Pretty Leggs" contest, was Bill Lilly.



Bill Lilly, winner of the Sigma Pledges' "Mr. Pretty Leggs" contest with his plaque.

Baby Beautiful Contest



Sponsoring this bouncing baby boy Randy Anderson was the Pioneer Basketball team.



Being protected by her cuddly friends is Jamie Copenhaver, the Delta Zeta Pledge babe.



Cuddling her smiling pals is the Sigma Sigma Sigma little tyke Elaine Harvey.

Baby Beautiful

Sugar and spice and puppy dog tails ran together to make up the 1980 Baby Beautiful contest. The Delta Zeta sorority Fall Pledge Class sponsored the contest which four "little tykes" entered.

Each of the participants dressed in their cutest outfits and also surrounded themselves with their favorite toys and animals. Participants in the event were Randy Anderson who represented the Pioneer Basketball team, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority baby was Fall Pledge Elaine Harvey. Jamie Copenhaver was sponsored by the Fall Pledge Class of the Delta Zeta sorority.

The 1980 Baby Beautiful was Vicki Parrish of the Delta Zeta sorority. Vicki was chosen by a penny a vote system and announced the winner at a dance sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority.



Smiling from behind her comforting friends is Vicki Parrish, the 1980 Baby Beautiful. She was sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority.



Mary Hughes was named 1980 Glamour Girl.

Glamour Girl

Miss Mary Virginia Hughes was selected as the 1980 Glenville State College representative to the Glamour Girl competition. Mary, a senior, was chosen by the Publications Committee.

Mary wrote an essay concerning her life, her future plans, and her activities. She is an English and Business Education major, from Parkersburg, WV. Her parents are Charles and Ann Marie Hughes.

Mary lists her activities as the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, editor of the 1980-81 *Trillium*, Literary Society, Pickens Hall Judicial Board, and treasurer of Pickens Hall, Phi Beta Lambda, Tau Delta English fraternity and Student National Teachers Association.

Mary did her student teaching in the spring of 1981 and graduated in May.



Dena Jo Dunlap is a junior Business Administration major. Dena is from Parkersburg, WV.



June Casto is a freshman Computer Science major. June hails from Clendenin, WV.



Miss Della Kay Seaman was crowned the 1981 "Miss Kanawhachen" in a ceremony, April 22, on the steps of Clark Hall. Della was chosen from a field of three candidates and a "penny-a-vote" election. She was awarded a single red rose by yearbook editor, Carron Smith at the crowning ceremony.

Della is a junior majoring in Elementary Education. While at GSC, Della has been active in Student Congress, where she served as secretary '79-'80, head cheerleader '79-'80, Miss Congeniality in the 1979 Miss GSC Pageant, sophomore Homecoming Princess '79, and student advisor to the 1980 cheerleading squad.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, vice president of both Kappa Delta Pi and National Student Education Association, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Sigma National Honor Pledge, and a three year member of the *Mercury* staff are also some of Della's activities.



Miss Della Seaman was chosen "Miss Kanawhachen 1981" by the students at GSC. Carron Smith (left) crowned Della on the steps of Clark Hall and congratulated her.

"Miss Kanawhachen"



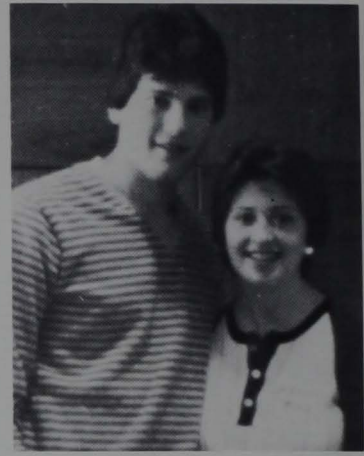
Maureen and Keith Hite



Cathy and Kevin Stout



Jack Jansen and Becky Bennett



Chris Rader and Kris Meadows



Mike Forbes and Diane Winslow



Cutest couple winners Scott Ludwig and Beth Carpenter.



Susan Edwards and Tim Sayre



Elaine Harvey and Steve Altizer

Cutest Couple '81 Chosen

Beth Carpenter and Scott Ludwig were chosen from a field of eight couples as the 'Cutest Couple' of 1981. The Delta Zeta Pledges sponsored the activity, which featured penny-a-vote balloting.

Beth is a freshman pre-med major from Richwood, WV. Her activities include GSC Cheerleader, WVIAC 'Best Individual Cheerleader,' and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Scott is a member of the Pioneer basketball team and is a junior Business Administration major. Scott was first runner-up in the "Mr. Pretty Leggs" contest held earlier in the year.



1981-82 Panhellenic Officers are Tina Helmick — treasurer, Sheila Martin — secretary, Michele Gallaroukis — president, and Lois Alexander — vice president



1980-81 Panhellenic Officers are Lois Alexander — secretary, Becky Carr — vice president, Michele Bruce — president, and Rhonda Anderson — treasurer

GSC's Outstanding Women

The Panhellenic Council of GSC holds an annual banquet for those women who are outstanding in their field of study or their activities. The banquet is also the initiation of the new officers.

The women honored this year included: Alpha Chi Sigma — Lou Bromage; Alpha Psi Omega — Jami Riggs; Band, MENC — Carol C. Wilson; Basketball, Homecoming Queen — Kim Bickel; Cheerleader — Angel Goddard; Chi Beta Phi — Angel Baker;



(Front row) Michele Bruce, Elaine Harvey, Della Seaman, Lynda Luikhart, Nancy Bernola, Mary Ann Triplett, Inez Skidmore, Karhy West, Linda Collins, Becky Carr. (Back row) Angel Baker, Shirley Williams, Carron Smith, Jami Riggs, Carol C. Wilson, June Casto, Carolyn Snodgrass, Dena Dunlap, Mary Davis, Rolanna Coberly, Kim Bickel, Angel Goddard, Fran Davis, Jennifer Chisler, and Becky Triplett.

Delta Zeta Sorority — Nancy Bernola; Eva C. Taylor Award, Kappa Delta Pi — Shirley Williams; Flag Corp, WGSC Radio — June Casto; Forensics — Jennifer Chisler; *Kanawhachen* — Carron Smith; Ladies of the White Rose — Elaine Harvey; Majorettes — Carolyn Snodgrass; Major's Club, Volleyball — Linda Collins; *Mercury* — Becky Triplett; Miss GSC, Ohnimgohow Players — Fran Davis; Miss *Kanawhachen* — Della Seaman; Order of Diana — Kathy Kidd Stout; Panhellenic Council — Michele Bruce; Phi Beta Lambda — Rolanna Coberly; Pi Gamma Mu — Kathy West; Pickens Hall, Sigma Sorority — Becky Carr; Student Congress — Dena Dunlap; Mary Ann Triplett — Student Education Assoc.; Lynda Liukhart — Social Services; Inez Skidmore — Theta Girls; Track team — Mary Davis.

Terror Reins on GSC Stage

Flying bats, fog and the Prince of Darkness reign in the GSC student's production of "Dracula." The play, directed by Mrs. Linda McKown, is loosely based on the 1887 Bram Stoker novel by the same name.

The play concerns strange happenings in the suburb of London in the early 1920's. The sanitorium is run by Dr. Seward (Louis Kent), who discovers the strange happenings after the death of Lucy's, his daughter, (Jennifer Chisler), close friend. Louis Kent portrays a man driven to any length to save his daughter's soul. Jennifer Chisler wants both to be released from Dracula, yet remain with him.

Dr. Seward, unable to distinguish these happenings, calls in a specialist, Professor Van Helsing (Tim Brown), who is quickly united with Lucy's fiancée, Jonathan Harker (Jeff McDowell). After much coaxing, Professor Van Helsing and Harker employ the help of Dr. Seward to rid the London countryside of . . . Dracula.

Count Dracula (Jerry Hough) makes several visits, to the Seward home. He hypnotizes Lucy and her maid (Carol Norton) into his service.

Butterworth (Eddie Harbert) an attendant in the sanitorium, fights a losing battle against Reinfield (Mark Lilly). Reinfield is a patient who eats spiders and flies and also is an accomplice to Count Dracula.



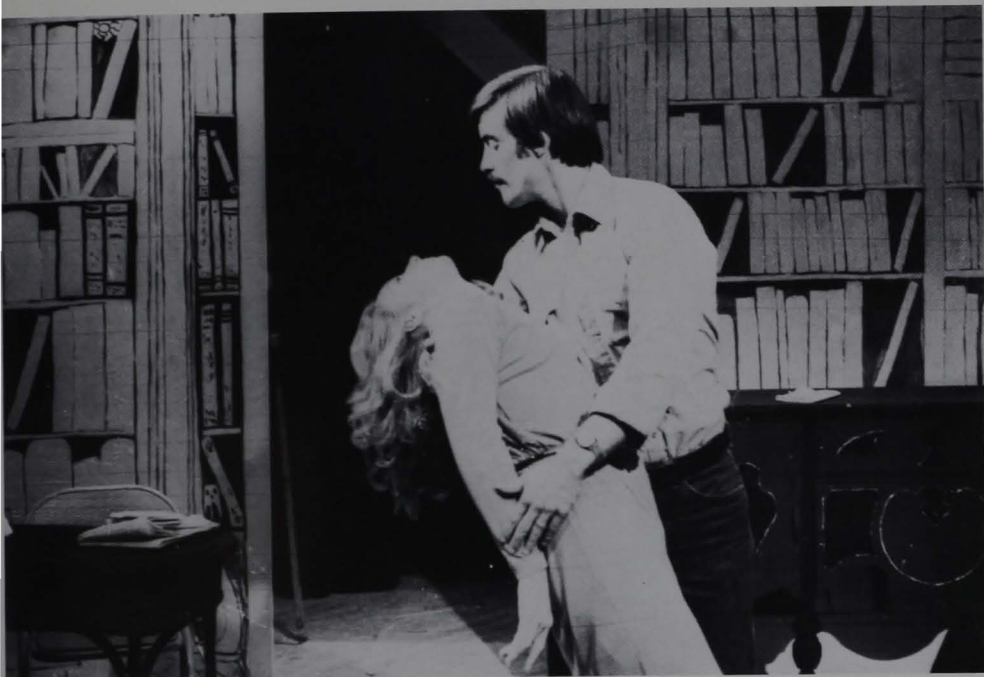
Reinfield (Mark Lilly) tries to warn Dr. Seward (Louis Kent) about Count Dracula.



Dr. Seward (Louis Kent), Professor Van Helsing (Tim Brown), and Jonathan Harker (Jeff McDowell) comfort fearful Reinfield (Mark Lilly).



Count Dracula (Jerry Hough) attempts to kill Professor Helsing (Tim Brown).



Lucy (Jennifer Chisler) faints in the arms of Count Dracula.

However, as in most comedy plays, good wins over evil and Lucy, Miss Wells and all of London are saved from the blood-sucking Count Dracula. As Jonathan Harker drives the wooden stake through Dracula's heart, souls are saved and true love remains.



Reinfield (Mark Lilly) pleads for the help of Butterworth (Eddie Harbert).



Playing the leading role in this production is Jerry Hough as Count Dracula.

"To dream the impossible dream, to live the impossible life."

A dream come true, could be used to describe the musical MAN OF LA MANCHA. Under the direction of Linda McKown, the theatre department whisked the audiences to a land of knights, castles and chivalry.

The play revolved around one man's dream. In his belief, only good can exist. This man is Don Quixote. The play opens with Cervantes' being cast into prison for crimes against the Church. Cervantes, in barter for his life, produces a play that involves all the other prisoners. His play involves Don Quixote, Aldonza, Sancho and the Muleateers.

Soon the audience is wrapped up in the play within the play. Cervantes, Don Quixote, and the rational side of Don Quixote, Alonso Quiana, were played by Joe Hickman Sr. He played all three parts and changed from each character smoothly.

Sancho, Don Quixote's side-kick, played by Robey Godfrey can only be described as comical. Sancho is always saving Don from himself, and in the last scene, he tries to bring the hopes and dreams of Don Quixote back to Alonso Quiana.



Robey Godfrey (Sancho Panza) is having his pockets picked by one of the marauders during one of the many practices.

A Little Bit of Practice

Aldonza, played by Fran Davis, was the typical whore. In the beginning she is repulsed by Don Quixote and his calling her Dulcinea. Being influenced by Don Quixote, she gradually changes from hardcore Aldonza and becomes fair Dulcinea.

The Muleateers, fought, raped, sang and drank. One of the most moving scenes involved them.

"Little Bird, Little Bird" is sung as Aldonza, feeling some of the emotions of Dulcinea, goes to tend to the wounds of the Muleateers, only to be raped by them. This is tragic because Aldonza is just beginning to believe she can be more than the average slut.

All the characters blended together to produce an outstanding performance and for two hours, the audience was caught up in a world known to us only through our dreams.

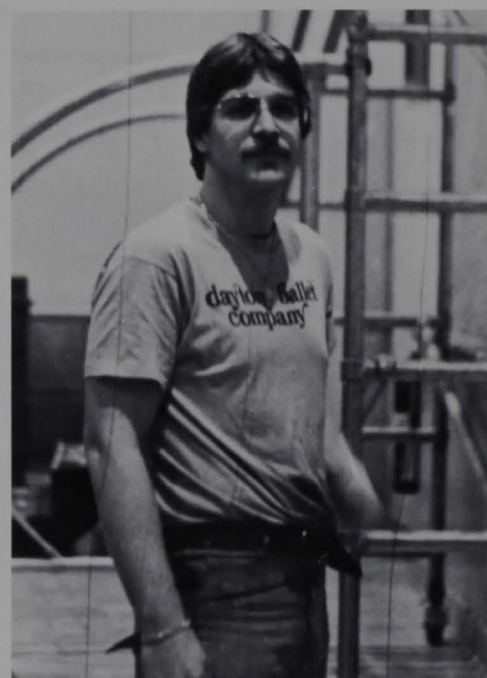
The final scene dramatized the blending of reality and fiction to show us that the impossible dream is possible after all.



The rape scene, involving Craig Worl and Fran Davis was one of the most dramatic scenes.



Jeff McMahon (below) was a special set designer brought in by the Drama Department to work on the play set.



Cervantes' death was a certainty, and his closest friends were there to give him support. Joe Hickman portrayed Cervantes.



Mrs. Linda McKnown directed the musical, which enthralled audiences.

Cast and crew members worked for several weeks on the set. Phil Minigh, Carolyn Snodgrass, Gary Wooten and Dan DePugh helped to erect the enormous set.

The cast and crew members for "Man of La Mancha" were: Captain of the Inquisition — Harry Harpold, Sancho Panza — Robey Godfrey, Cervantes/Quixote/Quijana — Joe Hickman I, Governor/Innkeeper — Gerry Hough, Duke/Cairasio/Knight of the Mirrors — Gene White, Muletus: Jose-Randy Gibson, Tenoeis-Aaron Eubanks, Paco — Phil Minigh, Juan — Dan DePugh, Anselmo — Gary Wooten and Pedro — Craig Worl.

Aldonza (Dulcinea) — Francine Davis, Maria (Innkeeper's Wife) — Jupe Morton, Fermina (a sewing girl) — Debbie Dean, Antonia (Alonso's niece) — Heather Hickman, Housekeeper — Raeleen McMillion.

Padre — Eddie Harbert, Moorish Dancers — Jerry Huddleston, Carolyn Snodgrass, Guards — Joe McCormick and Mike Holley.



Don Quixote (Joe Hickman) explains to Aldonza (Fran Davis) of his dream of ending all wrong in the world.

Brings Broadway to GSC



Cervantes pleaded his case to the prisoners in a mock trial before he faced the real trial.



Adonza and the muleateers in the village inn, where Cervantes stayed. Fran Davis sang "I am Aldonza" while the muleateers listened.



Sancho Panza (Robey Godfrey) and Don Quixote (Joe Hickman) search for the evil in the world.



Don Quixote fought the battle of evil, while Sancho looks for the demon.



Don Quixote speaks to the innkeeper and the muleateers of his dream to bring back the days of chivalry.

Children's Play

Although the story has been told and retold, the Drama Department entertained scores of youngsters with the tale of "The Emperor's New Clothes." The play was under the direction of Mrs. Linda McKown, and the theatre presented the play April 28, 29, and 30, to school age children as well as college students and faculty.

The children and adults awaited to see the new "twist" put in the play, when the Emperor presented himself to the audience and the royal subjects in his new clothes. When the King presented himself in a pair of purple tights, red suspenders and white shorts, the audience roared with laughter.



The Emperor (Kent Woofter) was being persuaded by Snip (Gary Ross) and Tuck (Ed Evans) to have some new clothes made.



The King made his entrance to the kingdom in his new clothes. The royal subjects were shocked by his attire.



Sir Yessir (Danny DePugh) and Lady Yesmum (Rita Linville) discuss the happenings.

One review of the play stated "Theatre 1980-81 ends on a positive note!"



The emperor makes his grand entrance to be viewed by the kingdom.



The cast of "The Emperor's New Clothes" are shown (Front) Gary Ross, Tammy Igo, Ed Evans, (Second row) Kent Woofter, Mike Holley, Liz Sweeney, Danny DePugh, (Third row) Randy Gibson, Craig Worl, and Rita Linville.



Tuck (Ed Evans) works on the Emperor's new clothes.



Lady Yesmum and a host of others discuss the strange happening of the kingdom.

"The Emperor's New Clothes"

Campus Games

For those students who want more out of a college education than just an education, the school offers many outside organizations. Some of the organizations are active with bake sales, car washes and dances, such as the sororities, and fraternities, some of them are honorary societies. Any which way they work, they offer a contrast to daily classes.

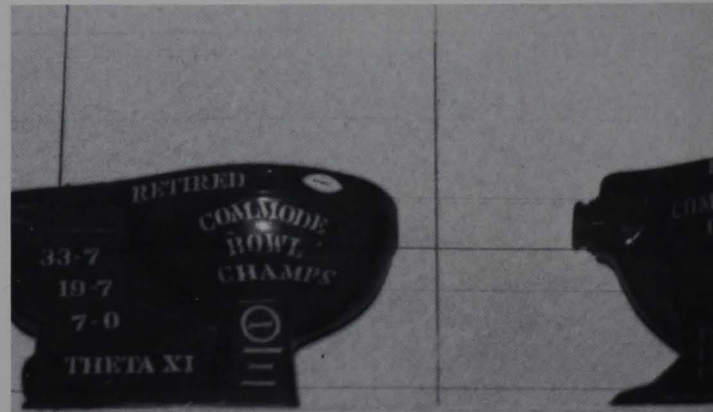
GSC has approximately 30 campus organizations, each with active and non-active members and faculty sponsors. The organizations take part in many of the campus-wide activities, including Homecoming, charity drives and "GSC Week."



Kevin Johnson worked as a disc jockey for the college radio station — WGSC.



Alpha Psi Omega awards went to actors Robey Godfrey, Kathy Sullivan, Mrs. Linda McKown (director) and Geno White.



The commodes, the prize of the 'Commode Bowl' sit in the ledge of the Student Union. The football game is a yearly event between the fraternities of GSC.

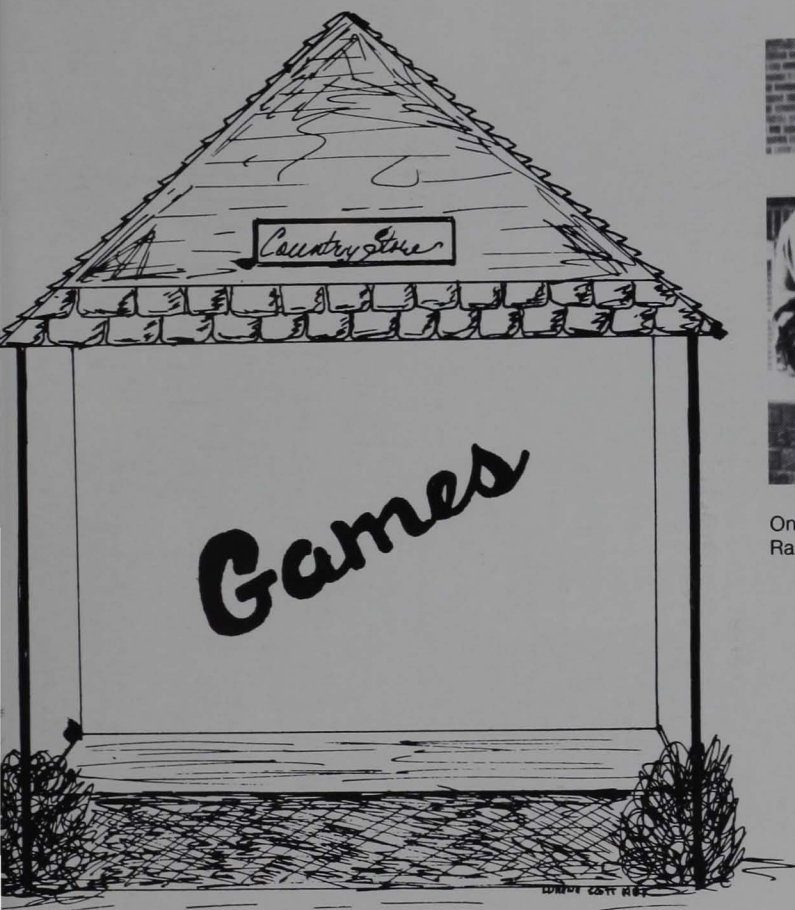
Glenville State College



The Delta Zeta Sorority house, on Main Street, houses many of the members.



The Theta Xi house is located across the Little Kanawha River in Camden Flais. The house has been owned by the fraternity since 1962.



On a cool summer day, Dwayne Duffield, Bob Levendakes, Ken Anderson, Randy Lewis and Kim Gaylord all take a breath on the steps of Clark Hall.

Country Store 1981

Alpha Kappa Epsilon

It may be their first year on campus but the Alpha Kappa Epsilon, better known as the American Chemical Society, was in full swing. They received their charter at the first of the year during a semi-formal dinner.

The organization has been extremely active during the year. They supported the Homecoming festivities by entering a float in the parade and submitting a banner which tied for first place. Their banner for GCS Week also took the first place position.

The members have participated in the Family Feud, sponsored by the Social Science Majors. Also they performed a Chemical Show in the Muscular Dystrophy Variety Show. The organization brought their year to a close with an annual picnic with Chi Beta Phi.

Ed Evans served as President and Scott Keeley was Vice President. Their Secretary was Carole Norton and Lou Ellen Brumage served as Treasurer. Mary Pribble was their Advisor.



President, Ed Evans receives the Alpha Kappa Epsilon charter during their banquet.

Alpha Psi Omega



The first semester officers are Robey Godfrey, (Advisor) Linda McKown, Kathy Sullivan and Gene White.

Alpha Psi Omega is the national drama fraternity at GSC. Students can be chosen for this organization if they have a total of 50 points in technical work and/or acting.

Robey Godfrey served as President for both the Fall and Spring semesters. Also serving for both semesters as Vice President was Gene White. The first semester Secretary/Treasurer was Kathy Sullivan. Jami Riggs held this position during the second semester.



Alpha Rho Tau



Members of the Art Club display their GSC Homecoming banner during the parade.

Members of the Alpha Rho Tau include: Scott Wiegel, Bill Szabo, Mark Gue, Scott Bennett. (row 2) Monica Cabell, Lurene Scott, Donna Bumgardner, Dolly Woodell, Melody Wilt. (row 3) Mr. Rogers, Julie O'Dell, Gary Looney, Lee Loy, and C. J. Ellyson.

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi Officers were President — Grady Lamb, Vice President — Joe Hickman, Treasurer — Annetta Had-dox, Recording Secretary — Angel Baker, and Advisor — Dr. Mildred Disko.

To entertain and interest students, the members of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Chi Beta Phi presented various experiments and demonstrations. They also sponsored a Chemical Magic Show by Dr. L. K. Brice and a Karate exhibition.

The members were also active in GSC Week by entering a banner contest which won second place. They held their annual recruitment day which was attended by several high schools from various counties. They also made wreaths to decorate the Science Hall during Christmas time.

In the fall and spring the Chapter had a picnic with the members of the Am. Chemicals Society and math and science faculty. New members were initiated, seniors were recognized and the Key Award was presented to Wayne Ervin at the Spring Banquet.



Members of the Chi Beta Phi are: (row 1) Jennifer Chisler, Mark Gainer. (row 2) Dr. Disko, Annetta Had-dox, Angel Baker. (row 3) Carole Norton, Mike Montgomery, Ruby Tenney, Grady Lamb.

Computer Club

Utilizing the computer center with their own programs, touring computer centers within the State and participating in the Muscular Dystrophy activities are a few things the GSC Computer Club were involved in. Their President was Angel Baker and Wayne Ervin was the Advisor.

The Computer Club was open to anyone with a computer major or minor and also any interested person. Members of this organization enjoyed a picnic at the end of the year. Many club members have been very appreciated for their help to other students with computer programming classes.



Members of the Computer Club are: (row 1) June Casto, Patty Pierce, Angel Baker. (row 2) Geanine Bell, Anthony Cochran, Joe McCormick, Tim Loudin, Wayne Ervin. Loudin (above) makes use of the computers.

Delta Zeta Sorority

Love is only one small ingredient in a bond of sisterhood. The other ingredients all come from the time, we the Delta Zeta Sorority, spend together. This 1980-81 school year brought about many happy days to bind the sisterhood, through all events from freshman orientation to the final days on campus in May '81.

The events started with plans for get-togethers and rush parties, which brought

about football and Homecoming. This year the DZ's were represented by Junior Dena Dunlap and freshman Jeannay Perry as Homecoming Princesses. The DZ's celebrated with a third place trophy for their float and an open house (continued on page 52)



(Row 1) Susie Ballengee, Diane Ratliff, Tammy Igo, Sheila Gill. (Row 2) Judy Devers, Tina Helmic, Brenda Gray, Dena Dunlap, Rhonda Anderson, Vicki Parrish, Diane Winslow. (Row 3) LeAnn Ventura, House-Mother "Mom" Bennett, Kim Nottingham, Bunny Tyler, Nancy Bernola, Tammy Gum, Lisa Taylor, Jill Morris. (Row 4) Mary Grose, Traci Carter, Annette Bumgarner, Michele Bruce, Lora Park, Jamie Copenhaver, Deena Warner, Sheila Cotrell, Charlana Layfield, Sheila Martin, Connie Tanner, and Donna Burdette. The pink rose (inset) is the symbol of the Delta Zeta.



Delta Zeta fall pledges: Diane Ratliff, LeAnn Venture, Traci Carter, Jamie Copenhaver, Sheila Martin, Mary Grose, and Kim Nottingham.



Spring pledges: (Front row) Jill Morris, Susie Ballengee. (Back row) Connie Tanner, Lou Ann Pettit and Lora Park.



Delta Zeta officers: (Front row) Rhonda Anderson — vice president of membership; Tina Helmick — treasurer; Dena Jo Dunlap — president. (second row) Vicki Parrish — recording secretary; Diane Winslow — corresponding secretary; Judy Devers — historian and chaplain.

(Continued from page 51) for all alumni. The DZ's brought the 1980 Homecoming to an end with the dance.

November 15 brought about the annual Rose Ball at the Conrad Banquet Room, where the girls and the dates of their choice danced until the stars came out.

We, the DZ's participated in many community events: blood drives, Senior Citizens, community charities and also placing second in raising money for Muscular Dystrophy. Big Brother events were held to keep the guys, who are a very special part of our lives, with a welcome feeling.

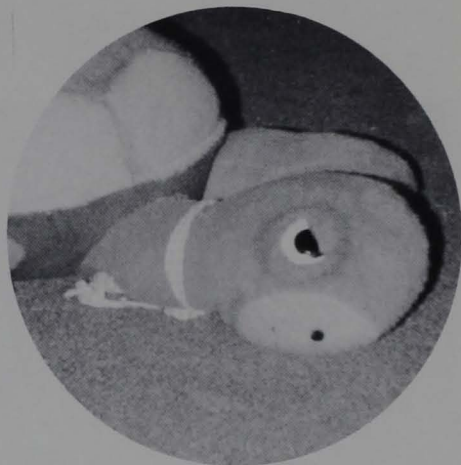
The year came to a close with the most unusual event: A country Closed Ball, held in Weston at Camp Riley. As they say, "We roughed it at DZ Closed Ball." You'll be roughing it if you miss the chance of being a DZ.



DZ's "Pioneering for a Victory" on Homecoming float.



Senior, Nancy Bernola, represented Delta Zeta at Panhellenic's Outstanding Women's Banquet.



Our mascot — the turtle.



Deena Warner, senior, was selected Most Outstanding Pledge Trainer in WV at DZ State Day.



Delta Zeta's dance for Jerry's kids in the MD Superdance.



President Dena Dunlap became second runner-up in the Miss GSC pageant, winning both the evening gown and swimsuit competition.



The gang gathers after the Raggedy Ann Party.



The underclassmen bid a fond and loving farewell to our seniors. Good luck in the future. We Love You!

Forensic Team



Members of the Forensics Team include: Linda McKown, advisor, Raeleen McMillion, Nancy Sutton, Ed-die Harbert, Fran Davis. (row 2) Jennifer Chisler, Cindy Stewart, Barbara Nicholson, (Advisor), Kenny Kuhl. (row 3) Tom Davisson.



After an excellent performance, Jennifer Chisler passes out an award to a high school participant.

The Glenville State College Forensics Team has competed in various tournaments throughout the year. These tournaments included: Hilltopper Invitational at Western Kentucky U., Eagle Championships at Moorehead U., O'Blenness Memorial at Ohio U., Wilcox Invitational at Marietta College, W.V. Intercollegiate Forensic Association State Tournament at PCC, National Forensic Association Tournament at Western Kentucky.

GSC also hosted a Fall and Spring tournament. In October they hosted the W.V. speech Association Novice Tournament and in April they hosted the W.V. State High School Speech and Debate Tournament.



Teammates Randy Gibson, Fran Davis, Nancy Sutton and Kent Woofter take a break from rehearsals.

Forestry

Up at the crack of dawn, tramping through the woods, long lectures plus dozens of other time consuming activities. Their classes include everything from trigonometry to logging, that is just naming a few. During this two year degree program, students can get an associate degree in Forestry, Log Harvesting, Surveying or Ornamental Horticulture, which all involve many long and difficult classes.

Many mornings for the foresters start with a brisk walk out to the forestry building. At least this is the way it was the first semester. The repair work being done to the building, brought quite a new experience for forestry students and instructor. They could be found anywhere on campus that there was an extra classroom available. It seems as if they were stuck any old place possible, no matter if it was convenient or not. One of the classrooms included the Scott Wing main lounge of Pickens Hall.

The officers for this year's Forestry Club include: Tammy Aikens — president; Steve Snider — vice president; Kelly Fleshman — secretary; Shari Riggle — treasurer. As their Advisor, Doc Grafton, gives his helpful support and advice.



Members of the Forestry Club are: Rich Ray, Tammy Aikens, Kelly Fleshman. (Row 2) Shari Riggle, Steve Snyder. (Row 3) Jim Simpson, Steve Young, Bill Moulds. (Row 4) Gary Simpson, Jerry Schuessler.



Shari Riggle cuts into a tree under the watchful eye of Doc Grafton.



Walt Morria operates the cherry picker to collect the logs.



Jim Simpson cuts a white pine during timed competition.

GSC Collegiate 4-H

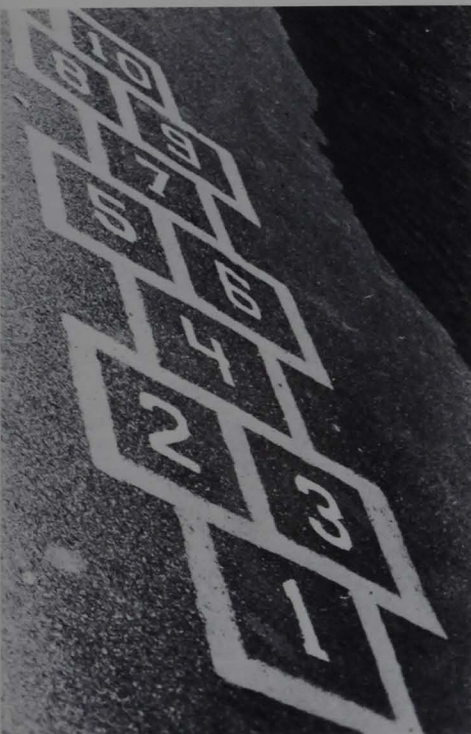


Jo Cooper, Debbie Moore, Letha Butcher, Annetta Haddox. (row 2) Robin Ravenscroft, June Casto, and Vikki Gaston.

International Students Club



Members of the International Students Club include: Hosein Beizai, Saeed Vazdianpour, Irene Nwaokolo, Asenso Kuffuor, Hitoshi Matsuyama, Tak Sun Wong, Kate McDonald, Karen McDonald (Sponsor). (row 2) Sadamichi Nagamune, Hamid Massoumian, Amy Lee Massoumian, Maureen Nwaokolo, Kyoko Sato, Ann Nwaokolo, Anne Cox, Pies Nwaokolo.



Members of Kappa Delta Pi include: Becky Gilchrist, Brenda McCutcheon, June Proctor, Cathy George, Angela Boram, Scott Weigal, Mary Ann Triplett, Pat Bills. (row 2) Bob Dinkler, Beth Ware, Sandra Duskey, Rick Murray, Della Seaman, Rick Kinder, and Wanda Bush.

Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Rho Tau took on the project of painting the elementary school playground area.



Kappa Delta Pi

The Glenville Elementary School playground was brightened as the college students got involved and painted various games on the blacktop.

1980-81

Kanawhachen Staff



Yearbook staff members include: Carron Smith, Mrs. King. (Row 2) Diane Winslow, Liz Carpenter, Betty Wells, Juanita Hopkins, Mike Goldsberry, Vicki Parrish, Kenny Riggs. (Row 3) Rhonda Anderson, Kelly Ford, Robey Godfrey, Lori Brode and Mark Linville.

It's never easy to put together a yearbook. There is always some foul-up or problem. Either no one shows up for the picture, or the section editor loses it. Deadlines, layouts, and copy are all things that a person on the yearbook staff must put up with.

This year the staff chose the theme "GSC Country" and accordingly ran the book as a store. Each section had a department store name. The book also featured individual students who are outstanding or unusual in their ways.

The advisor to this year's book was Yvonne H. King, who checked pages, wrote headlines and worked diligently as did all the other staff members. The 1980-81 staff included: Carron Smith — editor; Liz Carpenter — layout editor; Betty Wells — sports editor; Robey Godfrey, Debbie Moore, and Mark Linville — photographers.



Editor and Chief for the 1980-81 Kanawhachen is Carron Smith



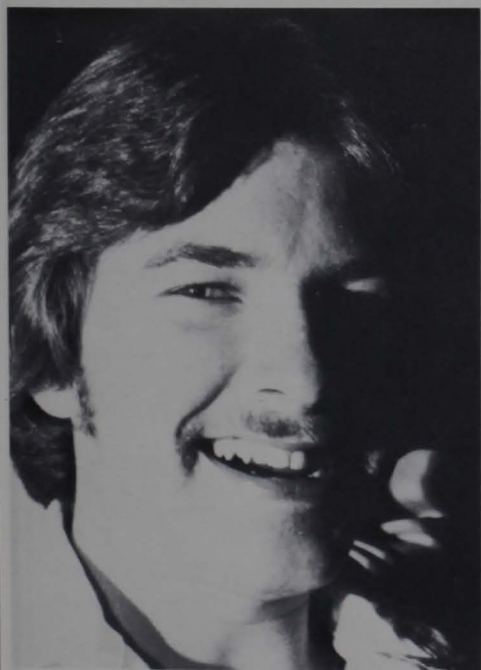
The Kanawhachen is put to press under the watchful eye of Mrs. Yvonne King.



Photographer, Debbie Moore, enjoys a wonderful meal at the Point-of-View.



Liz Carpenter worked as the layout editor and also did much of the indexing of the book.



Mark Linville is one of the photographers for the 1980-81 Kanawhachen.



Betty Wells, the Sports Editor for the 1980-81 term, works on copy for her section.

Ladies of the White Rose



Members of the Ladies of the White Rose include: Anna McKinley, Donna Burdett, Annetta Haddox, Elaine Harvey, Judy Devers. (Row 2) Advisor Rose Turner, Lorrie Price, Traci Carter, Mary Ann Malone, Trish Robinson, Margaret Ingram and Lauren Wiblin.



Lorrie Price and Judy Devers sit out a dance.



Lady, Elaine Harvey and Lambda Chi, Steve Altizer enjoy each other's company during a dance.



New initiates for the Ladies of the White Rose include: Cindy Hemmingway, Kelly Ford, Kim Barber. (row 2) Cheryl Keenan, Barb Reip, Darlene Brown and Lisa Lucas.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

The 1980-81 officers for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity include: President — Keith Hite, Vice President — Keith Enoch, Secretary — Steve Altizer, Treasurer — Ricky Haveron, Educator — Greg Anderson, Education — Mike Cliver, Social — Andy Cosper, Recruitment — Brent Brady, Ritualist — Jeff Furr, Alumni — Ray Loughry, Advisor — C. V. Weekley.



The Lambda Chi Alpha express float works its way down the parade route.



Members of the Lambda Chi fraternity include: Delton Sigley, Jeff McDowell, C. J. Ellyson, Lee Loy, Tim Brown, Randy Lewis, Terry Asbury. (row 2) Joe Adkins, Mark Gue, Scott Bennett, Bruce Johnson, Marvin Taylor, Tim Loudin, Don Lipps, Larry Siers, Rusty Gray. (row 3) Dwayne Duffield, Ray Loughry, Andy Cosper, Ricky Haveron, Greg Anderson, John Genius, Gary Siers. (row 4) Jeff Furr, Rick Moreland, Bill Dilley, Greg Martin, Steve Altizer, Willard Wright, John Vizvary, Mike Cliver, Brent Brady, Keith Enoch, C. V. Weekley, and Keith Hite.



Members and Advisors of the Lambda Chi fraternity prepare the kegs of beer for the dance.



Little Bobby Hite's dad is not only a member of the Lambda Chi's but also the President of the organization.



John Vizvary, Donna Burdette and Steve Altizer enjoy a Lambda Chi dance.

Mercury Staff



Members of the 1980-81 *Glenville Mercury* staff are Della Seaman (IBM Operator), Marilyn King (Copy Editor), Becky Carr (Circulation Manager), John Brooks (Reporter), Michele Bruce (Associate Editor), Mrs. Yvonne King (Advisor), Dana Godfrey (Reporter), Becky Triplett (Editor-in-Chief), Carron Smith (Reporter), Jim Wright (Sports Editor), Debbie Moore (Photographer), Kay Peters (IBM Operator), and Betty Wells (Advertising Manager, Reporter)



The weekly news of the *Glenville Mercury* is organized and sent to press under the watchful eye of Editor Becky Triplett.



Marilyn King and Nina Kayser work on the new curtains for the Mercury office.



Becky Triplett and Jim Wright press on to get *The Mercury* done during press-night.



Steve Keenan is the assistant sports writer for *The Mercury* staff.



Becky Carr and Kay Peters take a rest from jumping rope during the Muscular Dystrophy Jump for Heart. Becky and Kay were just two of the members of the *Mercury* staff who participated in the Jump for Heart.

Music Department

Performing strong was the 1980-81 Pioneer Marching Band composed of approximately sixty members. Under the direction of Ed McKown, the Band entertained the fans during the pre-game and halftime shows at all home football games. Once again they found their place in the annual Homecoming parade. They also provided the background music during the Queen's coronation.

Along with the majorettes and featured twirler was a new addition. This new first, the Flag Corp gave an extra sparkle to this year's band.

The Band's Officers included: President — Carol Wilson, Vice President — Barbara Reip, Secretary/Treasurer — Anna McKinley.

Pioneer Marching Band

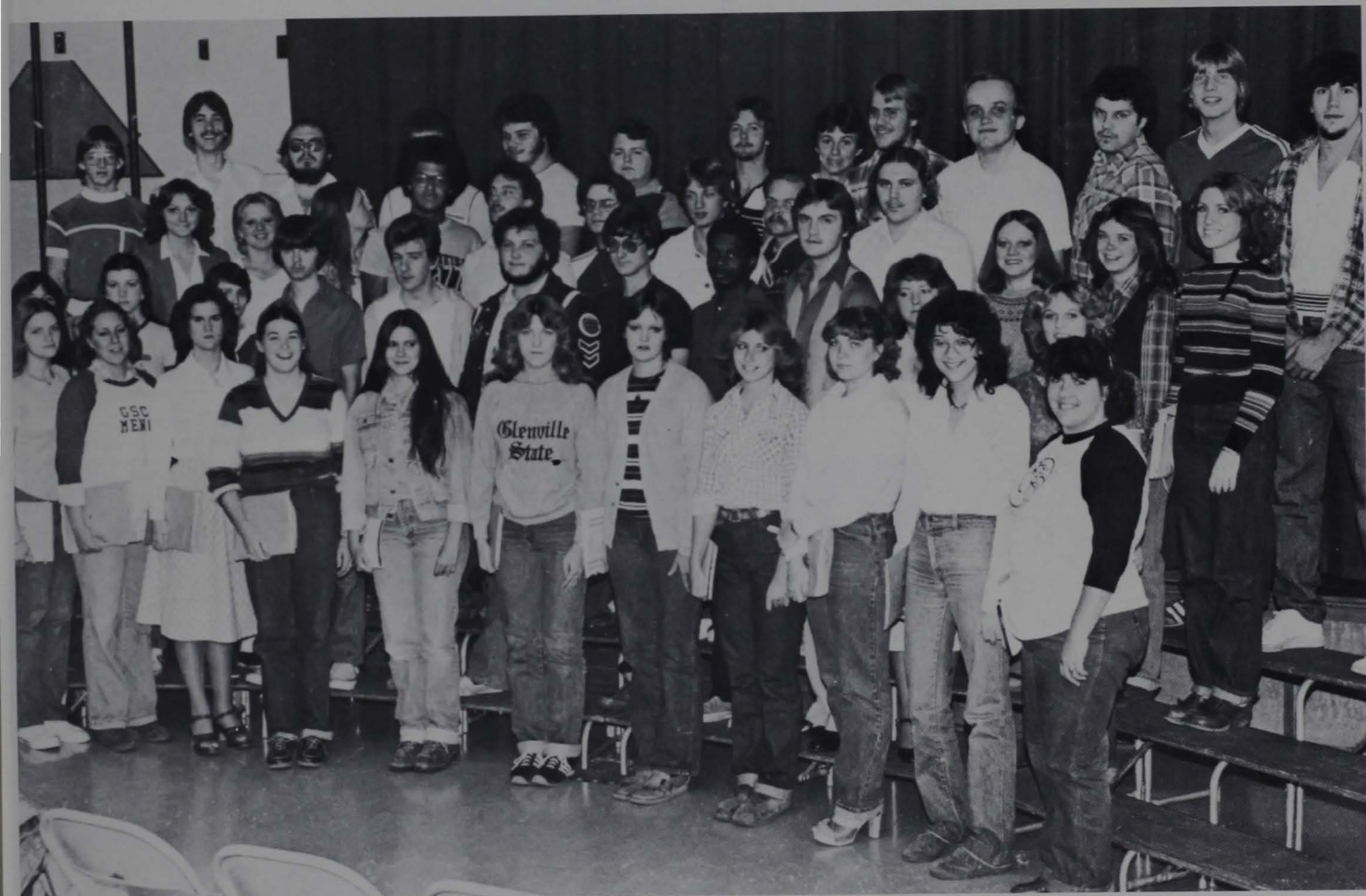


Members of the Pioneer Marching Band work daily to perfect their performance.



Majorettes for the 1980 Band are Kathy Tompkins, Rhonda Anderson, Carolyn Snodgrass, Vicki Kerrigan, Joyce McNemar, Marilyn King.

GSC Concert Choir



Members of the GSC Choir include: Barb Reip, Anna McKinley, Carolyn Snodgrass, Melanie Greene, Melodie Jones, Karen Scott, Amy Martin, Joyce McNemar, Debbie Mays, Nina Childers, Aletha Butcher. (Row 2) Eydie Durst, Jill Morris, Tammy Crane, Carl Watson, Jerry Huddleston, Greg Crist, Gary Mullinex, Aaron Eubanks, Mark Spaur, Nancy Hines, Marci Arnold. (Row 3) Marilyn King, Tammy Gumm, Carol Wilson, Pete Brown, Danny DePugh, Eddie Harbert, Mike Shar-tiger, Bill Wilt, Steve White, Paige Waldron, Robin Crist, Fran Davis. (Row 4) Jack Kalmar, Mark James, Glenn Simms, Billy Hendricks, Lacy Bryant, Louis Kent, Phil Minigh, Jimmy Fitzwater, Gary Wooten, Joe Jones, Zach Ison, Ron Hall and Greg Rose.

Music Educators National Conference

The Music Educators National Conference is open to any music major. The MENC helped with and participated in many musically related activities during the year. Such activities included: Senior Music Recitals and the Jazz Band performance. They helped with the majorette competition in which several area high schools participated. A new activity for USC was the Percussion Ensemble performed also by area high schools.



Anna McKinley, Tammy Gumm, Barb Reip and Carol Wilson serve as officers for the MENC.



Members of the MENC include: Anna McKinley, Carol Wilson, David Harry, Tammy Gumm, Barb Reip. (Row 2) Eydie Durst, Nancy Hines, Tammy Crane, Letha Butcher, Robin Crist, Carolyn Snodgrass. (Row 3) Danny Depue, Joyce McNemar, Johnna Raider, Paige Waldron, Randy Harper, Jimmy Fitzwater. (Row 4) Lacey Bryant, Jack Kalmar, Phil Minigh, Penny Poole, Bill Wilkes, Steve White, Gary Wooten. (Row 5) Delton Sigley, Pete Brown, Aaron Eubanks, Ronnie Hall, Gary Mullenax, Mike Shartiger, Carl Watson, Jerry Huddelston.



Nancy Sutton, Mary Hickman, Debbie Dean and Randy Gibson serve as the Ohnimoghow Players officers.



The members of the Ohnimoghow are under the watchful eye of their Advisor, Mrs. Linda McKown.

Ohnimoghow Players



The Ohnimoghow pledges give their support to the Pioneers during the Homecoming festivities.

Order of Diana



Members of the Order of Diana are: Kim Nottingham, Diane Ratcliff, Leann Ventura. (row 2) Patty Dunleavy, Nancy Bernola, Annette Bumgarner, Lora Parks. (row 3) Kim Gaylord, Vicki Collins, Julie O'Dell, Michele Bruce, and Kathy Stout.

Panhellenic Members



Dr. Disko, Michele Bruce, Rhonda Anderson, Becky Carr, Lois Alexander, Michele Gallourakis, Dean Vaughn. (row 2) Diane Bach, Dena Dunlap, Cheryl Keenan, Judy Devers, Trish Robinson. (row 3) Diane Ratcliff, Tina Helmick, Sheila Martin, Lora Parks, and Elaine Harvey.

Phi Beta Lambda



Members of the Phi Beta Lambda include: Mark James, Jeff Borah, Lisa Pleasant, Rolanna Coberly, Heather Hickman, Dale Carney. (Row 2) Brenda Bosely, Margie Bush, Dottie Miller, Leslie Walker, Dreama Shamblyn, Angel Baker. (Row 3) Harold Harris, Melanie Brown, Susan McDougal, Jeanine Bell, Jan Hinzman, Cindy Eckhart, Jim Hinter. (Row 4) Belinda Parks, Sandy Dusky, Becky Coberly, Charles Fiber, Gary Mitchell and David Barrow.

Pi Gamma Mu



Members of the Pi Gamma Mu participated in the first annual GSC Family Feud.

Delta Zeta Big Brothers

A DZ Big Brother is chosen with lots of thought
The love that they give can no way be bought
The times that they share with their littles sis is treasured
The devotion they give can no way be measured
Be it a large or simple task they do
You always know they did it for you
They'll lend a hand when you're way down low
They always help and never say "no"
In every way, we make them a part
So they hold a special meaning in all DZ's heart.



(Front row) Greg Fertig, Victor Whitt, Kevin Johnson, Doug Patterson, Mike Lilly. (Second row) John Altizer, David Boggess, John Beaudry, Randy Anderson, Brian Pearis, Kreig Sayre, Rusty Zide. (Back row) Roddie Brown, Jeff Rosselot, Don Bullet, Kent King, John Huxley, and Rick Haveron.



Being active both on and off campus is the Student Social Organization. The SSO is made up of social science majors and is advised by Michael Geary. Their officers include: Lynda Luikart — president; Marcy Arnold — vice president; Kim Barber — secretary; and Sandy Pyles — treasurer.

The officers and members worked together to give a Holiday Christmas party for the Day Care Center in downtown Glenville. They also sponsored a Glenville State College Family Fued and the Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon. Near the end of the year, the organization offered students a "Student Referral Center" to talk of their problems.

At the end of the year, the group enjoyed a picnic and held their annual banquet.

The members of the Student Social Organization include: Kim Barber, Marcy Arnold, Cathy Tompkins, Craig Parker, Nancy Foster. (Row 2) Mr. Bill Roberts, Kara Greenlief, Glenn Simms, Sandy Pyles. (Row 3) Lucie O'Brian, Sharon Poole, Linda Luikart, Robin Heartly, Arnie Headley, Robin Carnes and J. Micheal Geary.

Student Social Organization



The 24 hour Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon was sponsored by the SSO in the spring of 1981.



Members of the Tri-Sigma Sorority include: Della Seaman, Elaine Harvey, Ann Bailey, Sue Bennett, Cindy Hemingway, Vicki Collins. (row 2) Luanna Smith, Timmie Lilly, Lois Alexander, Debbie Godfrey, Cheryl Keenan, Kelly Ford, Lisa Smith, Michelle Gallaroukis. (row 3) Melissa Simpson, Debbie Daff, Maureen Hite, Judy Niday, Angel Goodard, Linda Collins, Lori Brode, Cheryl Cline. (row 4) Becky Bennett, Pam Bickel, Becky Carr, Jennie Spencer, Mary Hughes.

Tri-Sigma Sorority

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma of GSC has an active enrollment of 30 members with fifteen pledges initiated in the spring. The Tri-Sigmas are active in the community, as well as school related events. They have supported worthwhile causes, such as: the local Gilmer County Heart Association, (by collecting door to door and jumping for heart) ; they also participated in the Muscular Dystrophy drive.

Sorority members were also involved in the GSC Field Day activities, Intramurals and the 1980 Homecoming. During the week of Homecoming, for the second year in a row, they won the first place prize in the float contests. During the year they gave holiday parties for the EMR and TMR students at the Elementary and High Schools. Also at different times during the year they provide parties for the Ladies of Pickens Hall, to offer a bit of fun and relaxation. (Continued of page 77)



The Sorority NCC, Joan Wehrle came to visit the Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.



Sigma Sigma Sigma big brothers are: Bill Belcher, Jack Janssen, Steve Ware, Rich Ray, Jim Wright, Greg Anderson, Randy Maynard, Keith Enoch, Mark Blankenship. (row 2) Vic Janssen, Bill Lilly, Steve Keenan, Chuck Fiore. (row 3) Dave Husk, Henry Lanham, Rick Murray, Mike Holley, Ray Loughry, Steve Altizer, Bill Swiger, and Tracey Morris.



Tri-Sigma officers for 1980-81 are: Cheryl Keenan, Treasurer; Lisa Smith, Membership Rush Director; Timmie Lilly, Secretary; Lois Alexander, Vice President; Luanna Smith, Advisor; Debbie Godfrey, President; and Kelly Ford, Education Director.



The spring pledge class includes: Mary Ann Triplett, Vice President; Tina Barnett, Kay Barnette, Treasurer; Beth Carpenter, Liz Carpenter, President; Marion Richards. (row 2) Betty Wells, Carron Smith, Reporter; Arnie Headley, Jennifer Morton, Panhellenic Rep.; and Debbie Moore.



Cindy Russel, Joyce Ann Fitzwater, Debbie Godfrey, Vicki Collins, Jane Kinderman, Lynn Bartges (Executive Secretary) and Linda Collins are pictured leaving the Mable Lee Walton House.



Sister Sue Bennett helps President Debbie Godfrey when cleaning her room.



Little Bobby Hite often adds excitement to the Sigma floor.



Spring Pledge, Beth Carpenter, takes a quick nap before her turn to jump rope during the Jump for Heart.

Tri-Sigma . . .

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Sorority officers for this year included: President — Debbie Godfrey, Vice President — Lois Alexander, Secretary — Timmie Lilly, Treasurer — Cheryl Keenan, Membership Rush Director — Lisa Smith and Education Director — Kelly Ford. Their Advisors



Becky Carr enjoys the tenth year reunion at Cedar Creek.

Della Seaman was voted the Honor Pledge at the National Convention.



Debbie Godfrey, Cheryl Cline, Linda Collins, Lori Brode, Kim Bickel, Mary Hughes and Kelly Ford during the reception to meet their NCC.

are Luanna Smith (Chapter Advisor), Peggy Bauman (Financial Advisor) and Terry Reale (Membership/Education Advisor). All the members, advisors and pledges work together to make their sorority a success. Each day by loving, sharing and giving, they try to make someone's day a little brighter.

Student Congress



Student Congress members include: Timmie Lilly (Parliamentarian) , Lisa Smith (Secretary) , Dena Dunlap (President) , Ann Woody (Vice President) , Carron Smith (Treasurer) . (row 2) Keith Enoch, Shirley Williams, Shelley Smith, Melissa Simpson, Vera Smith, Annetta Haddox, Linda Collins. (row 3) Dean Billips, Bill Szabo, Margaret Ingram, Angel Goddard, Jennifer Morton, Randy Lewis, Tina Helmick, Vicki Parrish.



New Officers for 1981-82 are being sworn in during the Student Congress Banquet.

Land Surveyors



Wilbur Johnson, Steve Kiser. (Row 2) Randy Sheppard, Mike Pfalzgraf, Marvin Foley, Jeff Adams, Mark Smith, John Dienis, Bill Dilley, Chuck Byers. (Row 3) Niel Benson, George McClung, Ralph Singleton, Scott Moyers, Shawn Wahl, Larry King, Rick Moreland, Brooks Harris, John Myles, Pam Bailey, Olen Kline, Mike Holley, Gary Simpson, Cindy Siegman, Jerry Schuissler, Jack Worstell. (Row 4) Greg Hoover, Pete Singleton, Bob Davis and Charly Maxwell are the members of the Land Surveyors.

Officers for the Land Surveyors Club are Presidents Steve Kiser and Scott Moyers, Vice President. The Secretary/Treasurer is Pam Bailey and the group's advisors are Rick Sypolt and Calvin Morrison.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Richard Wickline, Steve Marsh, Bryon Payne and Dana Godfrey are the Spring TKE Pledges.



Members of the TKE fraternity are: Dan Dennis, Rick Kinder, Bill Szabo. (row 2) Pete Ford, Kevin Stout, Mark Barnhart, Tom Crutchfield, Gary Harvey. (row 3) John Akers, Dave Powell, Micky Kinder, Greg Fertig.

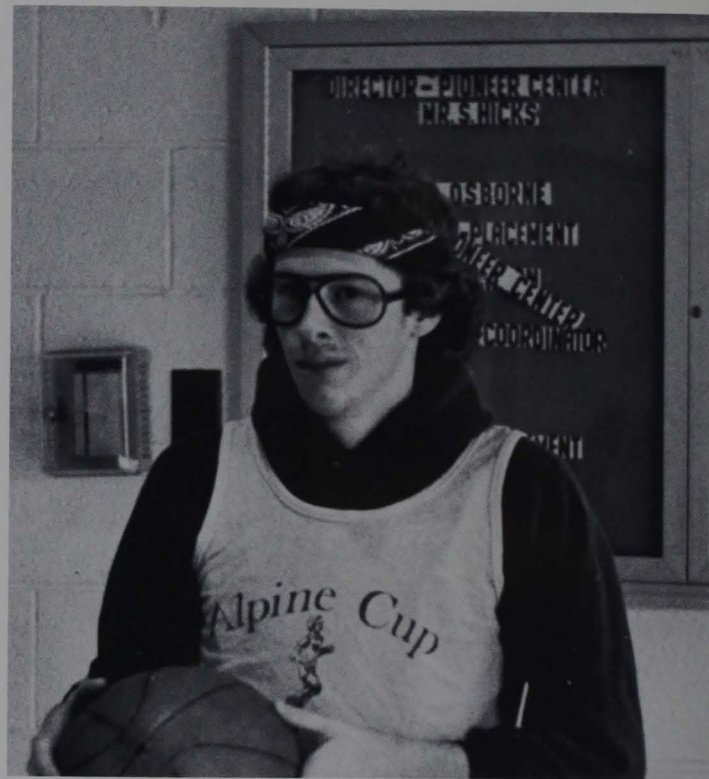
Theta Girls



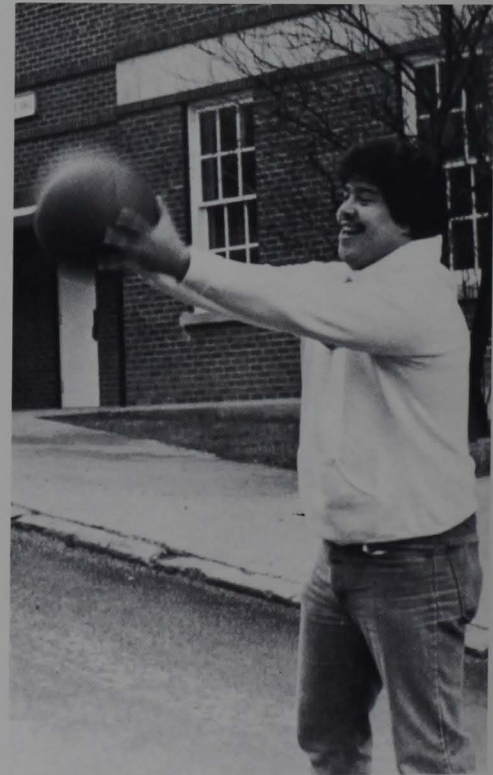
The Theta Girls include: Peggy Walton, Melissa Simpson, Cathy Stout, Rochelle Squires. (row 2) Angel Goddard, Inez Skidmore, Cindy Oliveto, and Beth White.



Dean Peterson gets ready to throw out the 1981 dribbler's ball.

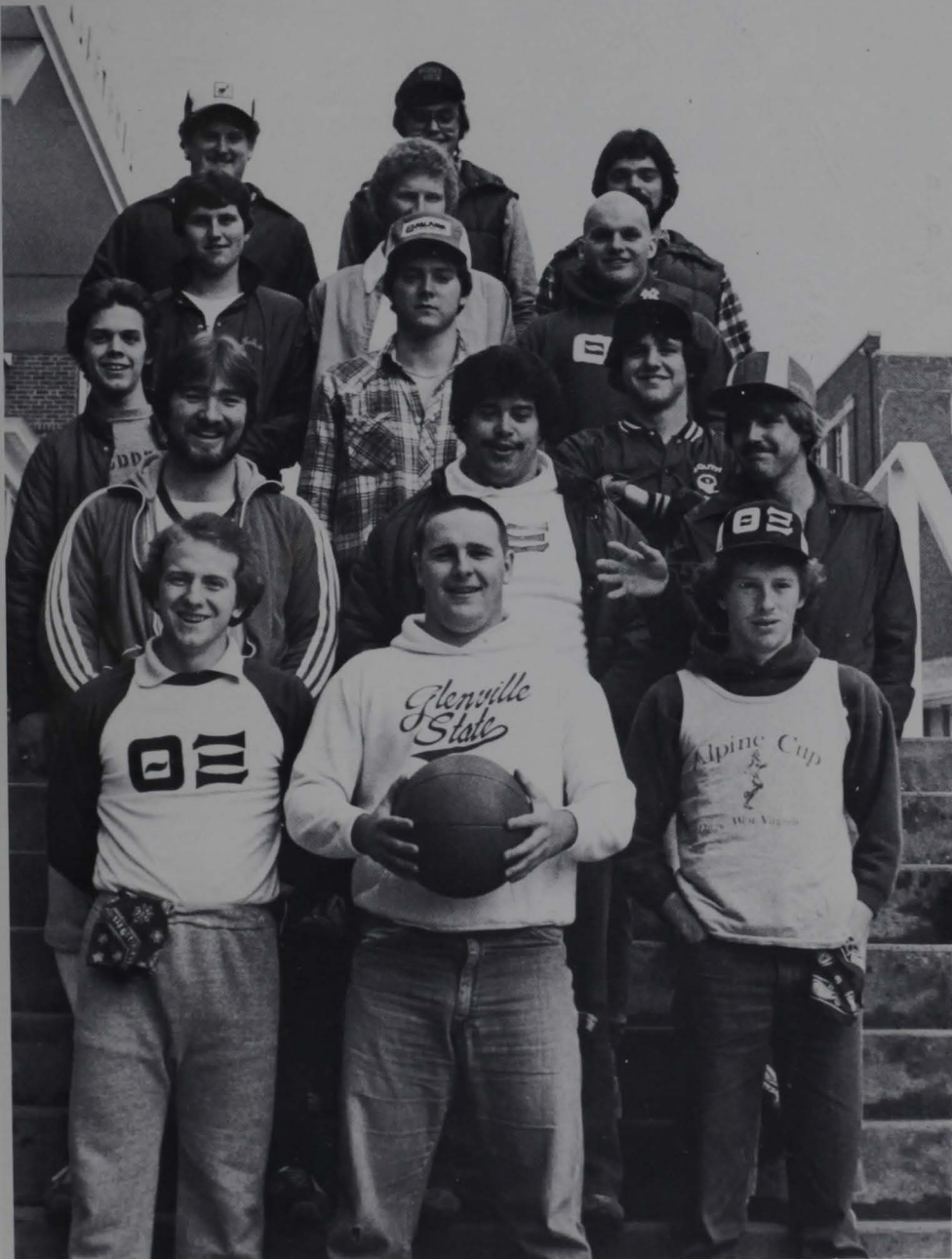


Chris Keister gets ready to join the other dribblers on their trip to support Muscular Dystrophy.



Lewis Hill catches the throw from Dean Peterson to start the dribblers on their way to Charleston.

Theta Xi

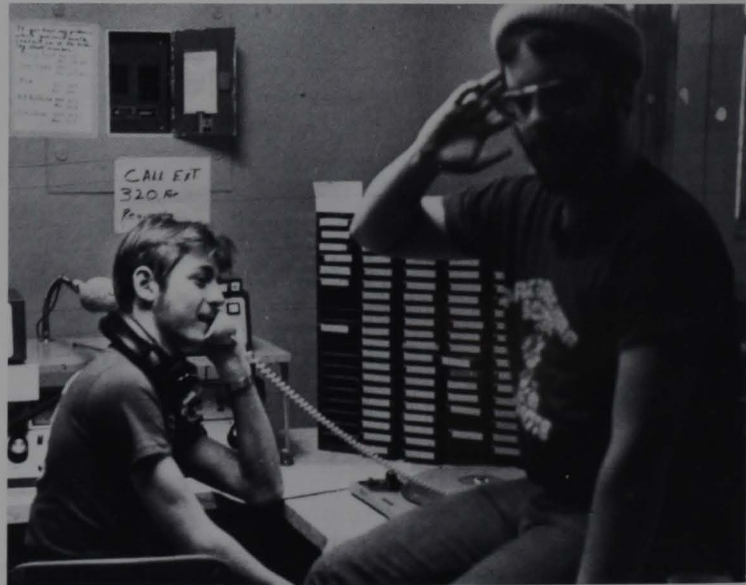


Members of the Theta Xi fraternity are: Gary Sigman, Larry Greathouse, Chris Keister. (row 2) Dave Keener, Lewis Hill, David Hall. (row 3) Vic Janssen, Bill Swiger, Keith Underwood. (row 4) John Henderson, Terry Mullens, Joe White. (row 5) John Altizer, Terry Ferrell, John Kocher.

WGSC Radio



Kevin Johnson carries on his job as the WGSC radio disc jockey.



Receiving popular request by phone is Marvin Taylor while Ralph Singleton offers a helpful hand.

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities



Members of the *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* are: Jennifer Chisler, Della Seaman, Judy Devers, Rhonda Anderson. (Row 2) Michelle Bruce, Tammy Gumm, Shirley Williams, Linda Collins. (Row 3) Kim Bickel, Joyce Wright, Marilyn King, Deena Warner, Dena Dunlap, Timmie Lilly, Harold Harris. (Row 4) Beth Litton, Roby Godfrey, Bill Pitzer, David Barrow, Becky Carr and Mark Stafford.

Sportswear

Basketball, football, volleyball, baseball, track and intramurals are all sports on the Glenville campus. This year's sports program was very active in many tournaments, playoffs, and excitement. The fans stood behind their Pioneers throughout the tough football season (page 88), the men's and women's tournaments (page 98), and all the individual sports, either in the WVIAC or intramurals.

The Athletic Department gained three new coaches, Gary Nottingham, Frank Vincent and Mark Reger, who all coached football, and Coach Nottingham also coached basketball and tennis. Jesse Lilly is the Athletic Director for the college. His responsibilities lie in scheduling sports and the use of the facilities.



Randy Anderson sparked the Pioneer spirit on with a pat on the foul shooter's back.



A winning scoreboard was a common sight for both the men's and women's basketball teams.



"Spirit, GSC is full of it!" Students at GSC are always ready to cheer their teams on. Here the students were at the WVIAC tournament games in Charleston.

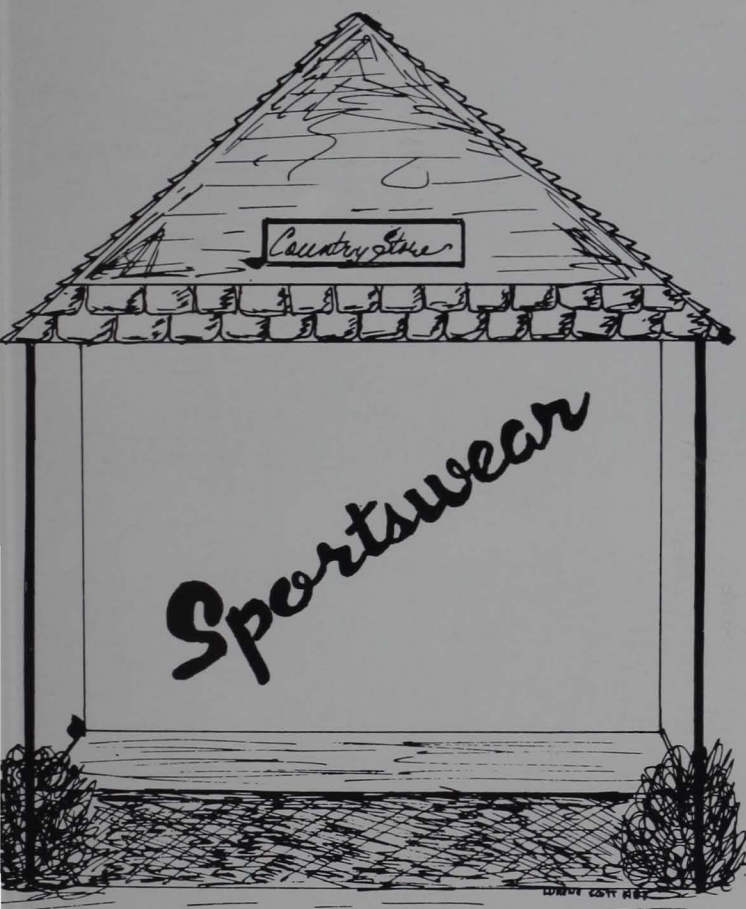
Glenville State College



As the Lady Pioneers went on a winning streak, the student body became more excited. The team ended their year with a 15-3 mark.

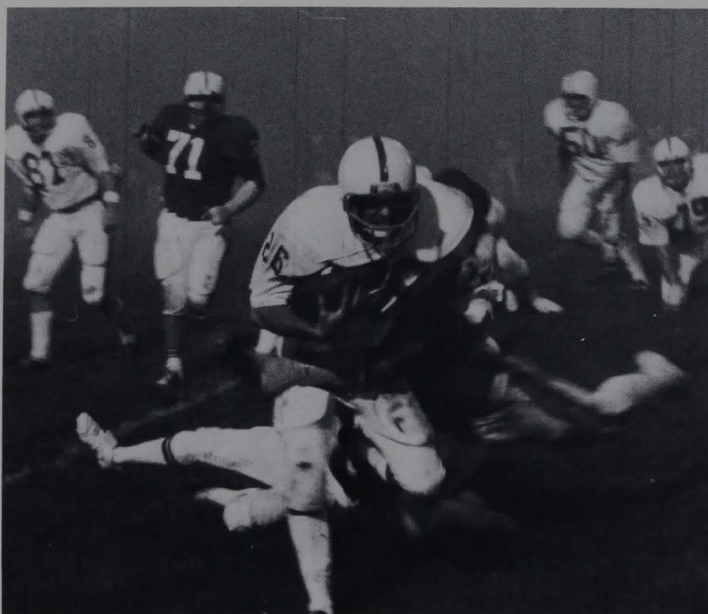


Pam Linger, a junior, goes up for a spike in one of the home volleyball games. The volleyball team's season record was 1-5-3.



Football season saw a new head coach and a new flair on the field. Three new coaches were added to the Athletic Department.

Country Store 1981

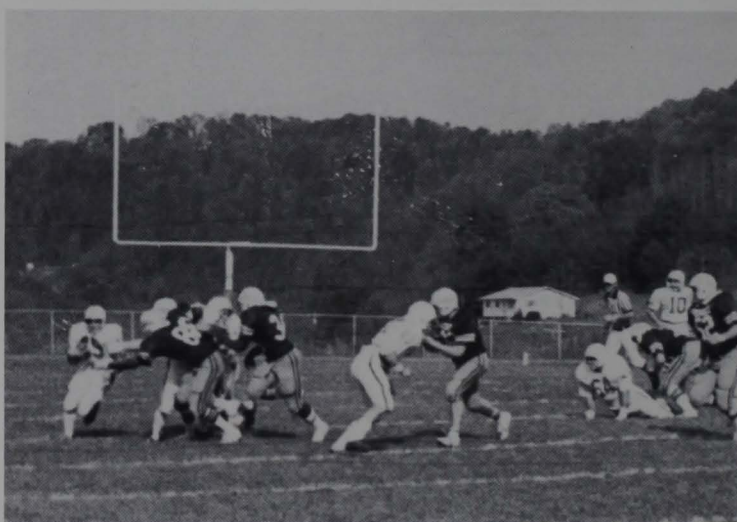


Number 26 Dave Boggess breaks through the Salem defense for a first down.



Head Coach, Frank Vincent relays instructions to Eddie Huffman.

Football Schedule				
			GSC	Opponent
Sept.	13	Georgetown	6	47
Sept.	20	Fairmont	17	24
Sept.	27	WV State	14	28
Oct.	4	West Liberty	44	20
Oct.	11	Bluefield	14	14
Oct.	18	Salem	21	49
Oct.	25	WV Wesleyan	0	6
Nov.	1	Shepherd	21	28
Nov.	8	Concord	14	55
Nov.	15	WV Tech	0	10



GSC's offensive line opens a hole for number 45 Brad Batten.



Glenville's defense stops West Virginia State runner at the 35 yard line.

Pioneers Look Forward to Future



(1st row) Pete Ford, Owen Melam, Mike Holder, John Beaudy, Dave Moore, Joey Douglass, Lewis Hill, Steve Williams, Dave Brown. (2nd row) John Altizer, Rodney Dotson, Scott Hunstman, Steve Ware, Eddie Huffman, Larry Greathouse, John Kocher, Andy Marchal, Mark Barbarow. (3rd row) Grady Lamb, Daris Shamblin, Howard Flint, Steve Gandee, Roy Nurkka, Scott Pottmeyer, Henry Lanham, Andy Newhouse. (5th row) Greg Knopp, Mike Malay, Bernie Burtus, Victor Whitt, John Adkins, Terry McAllister, Virgil Davis. (6th row) Chuckie Taylor, Terry Kendall, Mark Shafer, Richard Singleton, Fred Parsons, Dan Amick, Brad Batton, Les Nester. (7th row) Frank Vincent (Head Coach), Mark Reger (Coach), Jerry Milliken (Coach), Gary Nottingham (Coach), Ollie Pottmeyer (Coach), Ron Hill (Manager), Benny Stalnaker (Trainer).



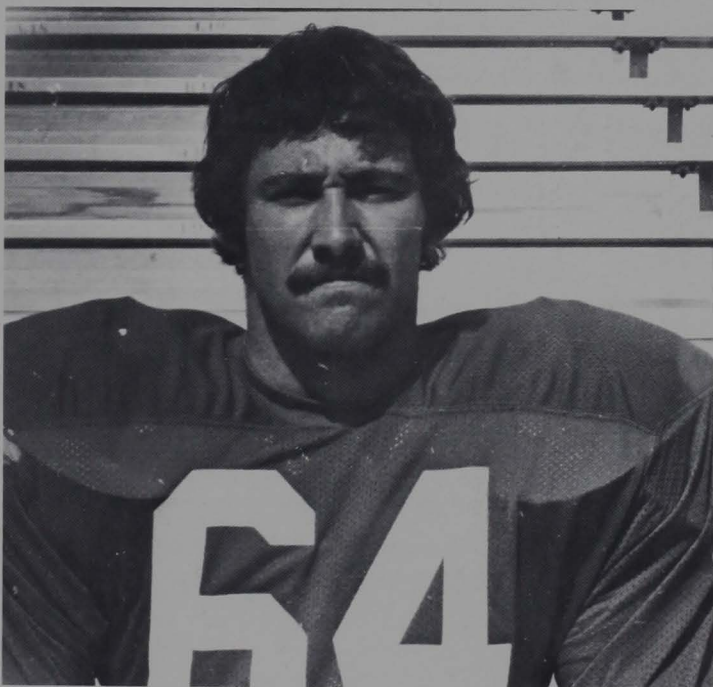
Running Back, Brad Batten, runs a passing pattern for GSC.

Although finishing 1-8-1 on the 1980 season, the Glenville State College football team has a lot to look forward to in the near future. Frank Vincent, having finished his first year as a college coach gained experience in the coaching department to his credit and every year can and will only get better for the Pioneers.

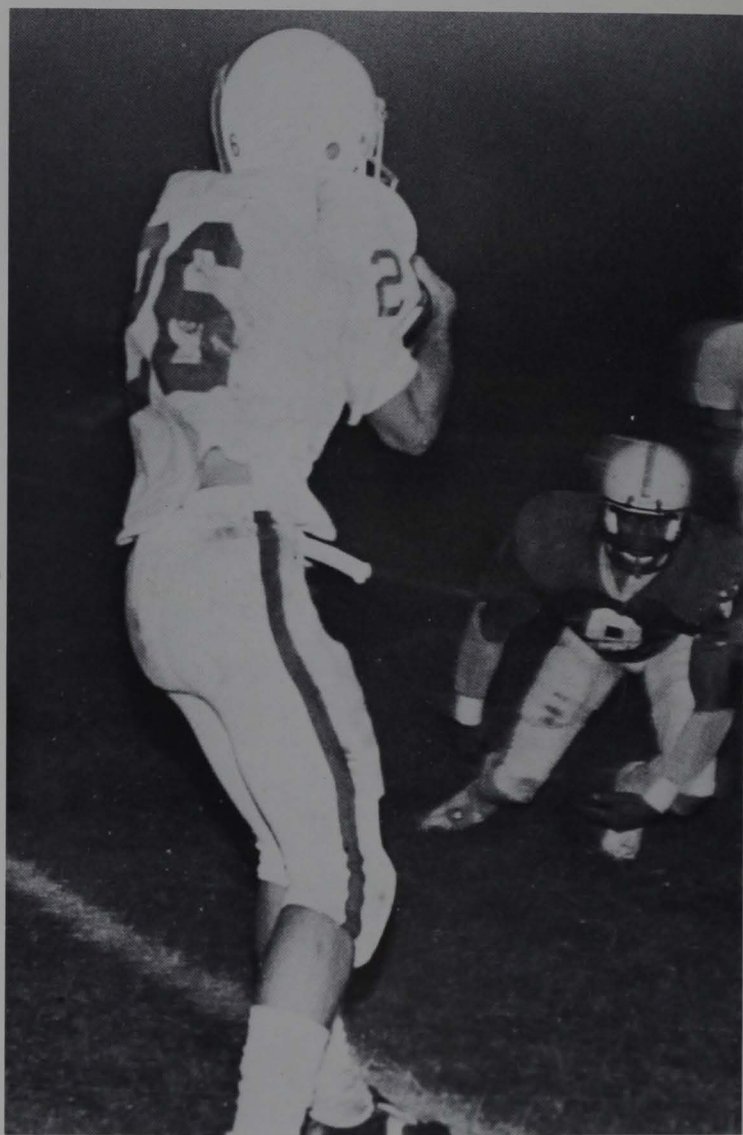
All Conference linebacker Mark Shafer will join All-Conference defensive tackle Joey Douglas to form a strong nucleus on the defensive unit. Combined with the recruiting achievements of the coaching staff and a crew of transfers to GSC, Sportswear Department can be nothing less than coming up!



Mark Shafer, a sophomore, was named as an All-Conference Linebacker.



Dave Brown, a senior, was named to the All-Conference team as an offensive guard.



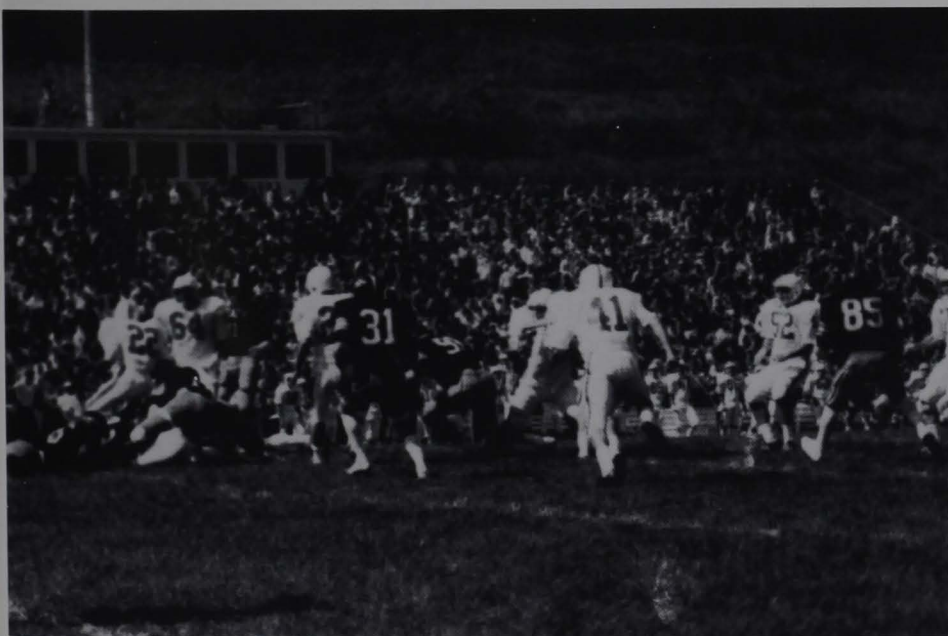
Dave Boggess, a running back, catches a pass from quarterback Eddie Huffman.



Mike Holder sat out most of the season with a shoulder injury.



Bill Pitzer's characterizations of the coaches were used for the front cover of the football programs. Pictured are Ollie Pottmeyer, Jerry Milliken, Frank Vincent, Gary Nottingham, and Mark Reger.



GSC defense swarms a WV State running back.



Coach Chico discusses the opposition with the team members.



1980 Volleyball Team captions are Linda Collins and Becky Gilchrist.

Volleyball Schedule

			GSC	Opp
Oct.	3, 4	Concord Invitational	0	4
Oct.	10	WV Tech.	3	2
Oct.	14	Alderson-Broadus and University of Charleston	3	3
Oct.	23	Fairmont-Alderson-Broadus	3	3
Oct.	27	West Liberty-Fairmont	2	2
Oct.	30	Salem	1	4
Nov.	3	Glenville Invitational	2	3
Nov.	13	University of Charleston Concord, Marshall Univ.	0	4
Nov. 14, 15		State Tournament	2	10



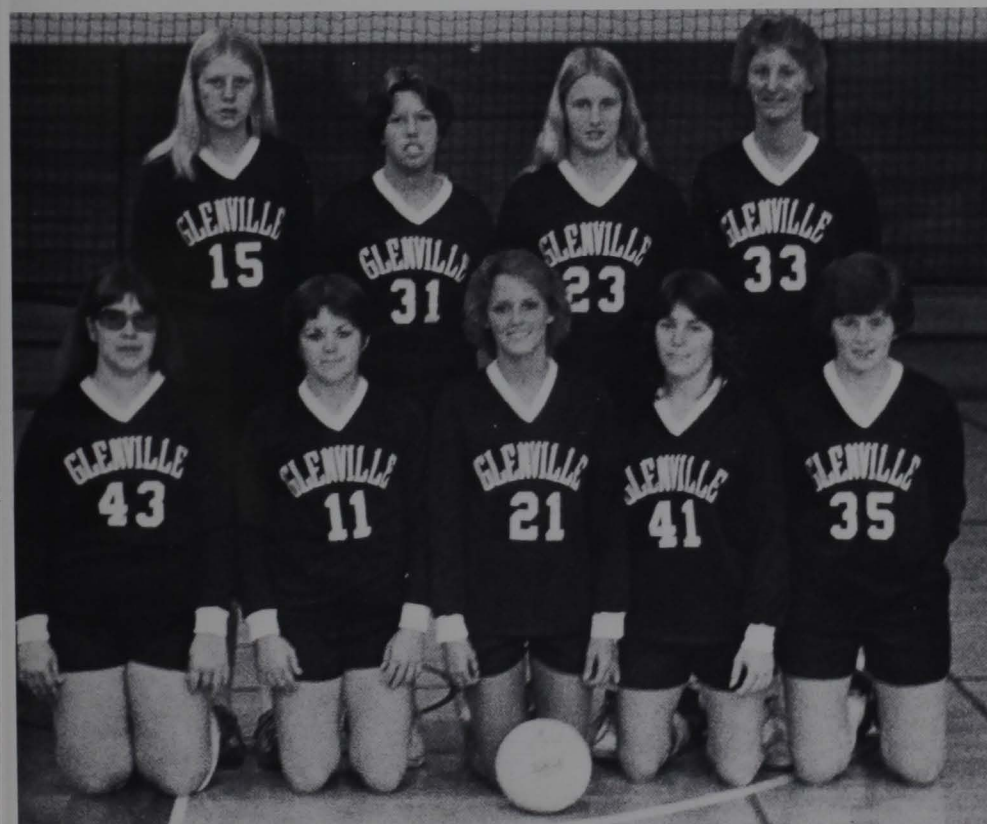
Jackie Makle stops the opponent from scoring a point.



Pam Linger returns the ball during a home game.



Linda Collins sets the ball up for Della Seaman.



The changing color of the leaves and the end of the summer brought volleyball season once again to GSC's campus. The 1980 season proved to be a long and hard one.

Traveling to Concord on October 3, Coach Kay Chico took the volleyball team to their first match, with the experience of Captains Becky Gilchrist and four year starter Linda Collins.

The Volleyball Team may not have won as much as they wanted but they showed that when the going gets tough, the tough get going.

Becky Gilchrist, Donita Cox, Della Seaman, Leza Groves, Linda Collins. (2nd row) Shelley Tharp, Judy Niday, Marilyn Linger, and Pam Linger.

Pioneer Basketball

Great Finish to a Slow Start



Head Coach Lilly watches the team play its defense on the court.

Glenville State Pioneers opened the 1980-81 basketball season with a victory of 75-69 over West Virginia Tech. However, this did not last long, for Glenville saw five straight losses in a row. This however stopped with a win over Wheeling. The rest of the season fluctuated from tears to smiles.

The Pioneers ended regular season play with a 13-14 overall record. Glenville won the Liberty Baptist tournament by defeating Liberty Baptist and Philadelphia School of Science and Pharmacy. Paul Wills was named Most Valuable Player of this tournament.

Glenville took second place in the Joe Manchin Tournament. They also captured a victory over St. Vincent College but lost in the deciding round to Salem. Don Bullet and Paul Wills were named to the All-Tournament Team in the tournament. Don Bullet also saw his 1000th game point at the Concord game. Glenville finished the year out with a 15-15 overall record and fourth in the WVIAC. (More information on WVIAC on pages 98-99).



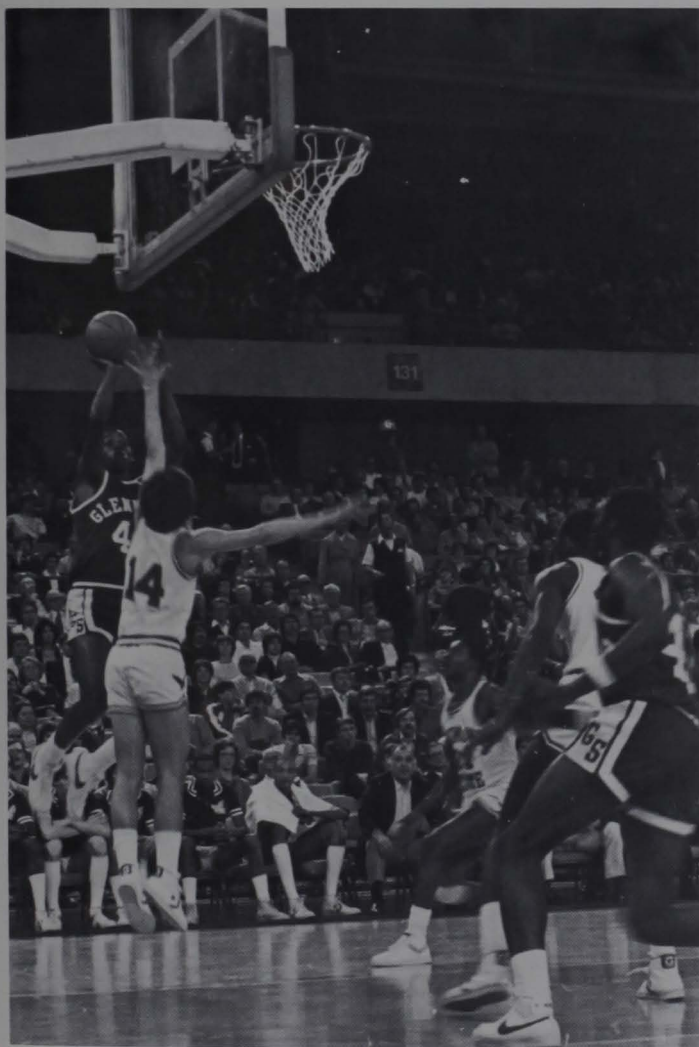
John Irwin puts the ball through the hoop for two points.



Randy Anderson uses his ballhandling skills against a West Liberty defender.



(1st row) Rick Smith, Don Bullet, John Irwin, Mike Morrison, Scott Ludwig, Paul Wills, Stan Clevenger. (2nd row) Brian Pearis, Mark Bargeski, Mike Forbes, Bill Lilly, Randy Anderson, Assistant Coach Gary Nottingham and Head Coach Jess Lilly.

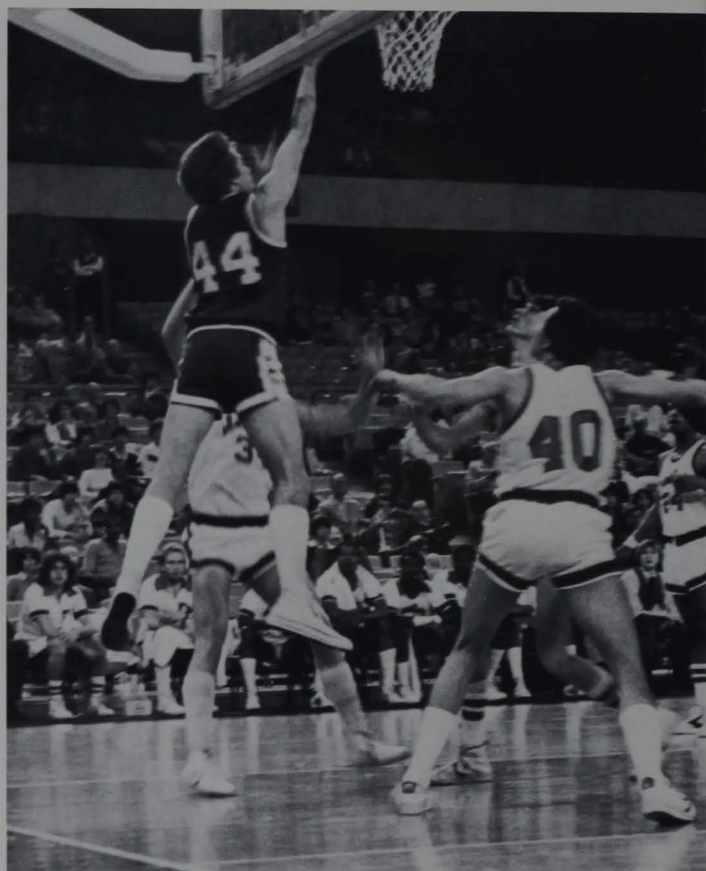


Don Bullet hits the ball for two points against Fairmont.

Date	Team	(Score)	GSCc	Opp.
1/22	West Virginia Tech		75	69
12/1	West Virginia State		69	75
12/3	West Virginia Wesleyan		57	76
12/5	Malone		78	87
12/6	Walsh		61	67
12/10	West Liberty		65	81
12/11	Wheeling		67	66
12/13	Salem College		66	77
1/2-3	Liberty Baptist Tournament		1st	Place
	Philadelphia School of Science and Pharmacy		66	51
	Liberty Baptist		56	54
1/7-8	Joe Manchin Tournament		2nd	Place
	St. Vincent College		70	55
	Salem		70	80
1/10	Fairmont		57	65
1/12	Alderson-Broadus		82	84
1/16	Bluefield		93	83
1/17	West Liberty		58	52
1/19	West Virginia Wesleyan		60	59
1/24	Concord College		86	76
1/26	Davis and Elkins		59	71
2/2	West Virginia Tech		81	82
2/4	Concord College		84	75
2/7	Shepherd College		82	75
2/12	Fairmont		59	65
2/16	Davis and Elkins		74	65
2/18	Salem College		69	75
2/20	West Virginia State		69	75
2/21	University of Charleston		62	76
	WVIAC Tournament		4th	Place
2/25	Davis and Elkins		80	62
2/26	Alderson-Broadus		85	71
2/27	Fairmont		48	54
2/28	West Virginia Tech		85	94



Mike Forbes does a layup against a West Virginia Tech defender.



John Irwin goes behind the net to lay in a basket to raise the Pioneer's score.



Assistant Coach Gary Nottingham leaves the bench to talk with the team at halftime.



Scott Ludwig goes up against a Tech defender during the WVIAC Tournament.



Glenville Pioneers come off the bench to congratulate the starting five on their first half performance.



Paul Wills leaves the floor against Tech to add to the Pioneer's score.



Randy Anderson shoots from the top of the key.

Tournament Beginning of the End



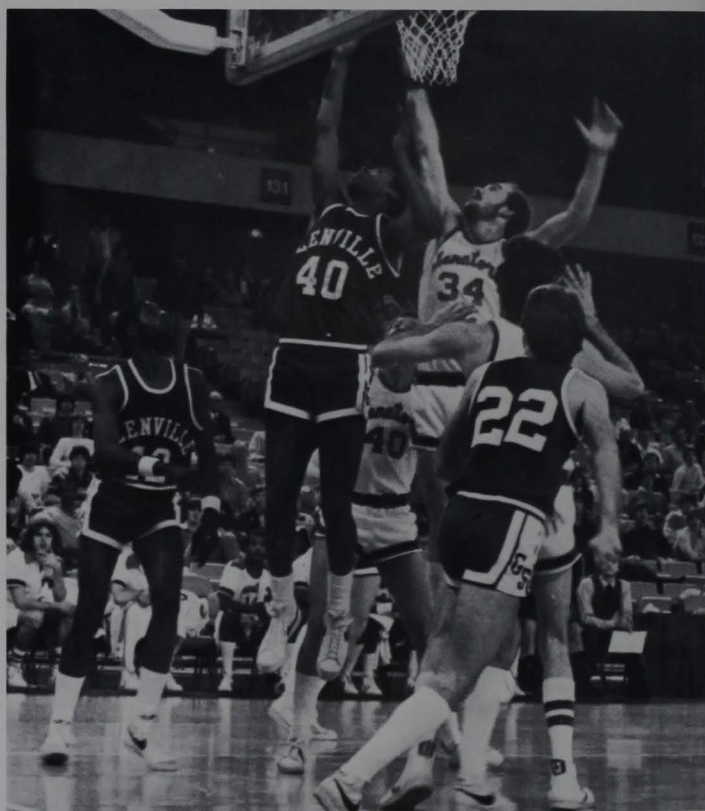
Bunny Taylor was chosen to the All-Tournament and All-Conference teams.

It's the last week of February and Charleston is fired up! You guessed it, it's tournament time. This year two basketball teams traveled to Charleston with a cheerleading squad and took more than what was expected.

The Glenville State Pioneer men's basketball team took fourth place in the WVIAC. Don Bullet was named to the All-Tournament team and later to the All-Conference team. Randy Anderson received the Heart and Hustle Award. The Sportsmanship award was also won by Glenville.

The Women's Basketball team received the second place trophy in the WV Conference. Pam Minigh, Bunny Taylor and Mary Zangari were chosen to the All-Tournament team. Bunny was later chosen to the All-Conference team.

The 1980-81 GSC Cheerleaders received the Best Cheerleading squad trophy. Beth Carpenter was chosen one of the best cheerleaders during the tournament.



Don Bullet, Mike Forbes and Paul Wills wait for the ball to go through the hoop.



Cheerleaders show they back the Pioneers all the way.



Apprehension took over the GSC cheerleaders and crowd at the Fairmont game.



Scott Ludwig and Mike Forbes show the determination it takes to win a ballgame.



Coach Jesse Lilly stays calm even though the anxiety is high.



Pam Minigh shows she's got what it takes to be a Lady Pioneer.

Women's Basketball — A Little More



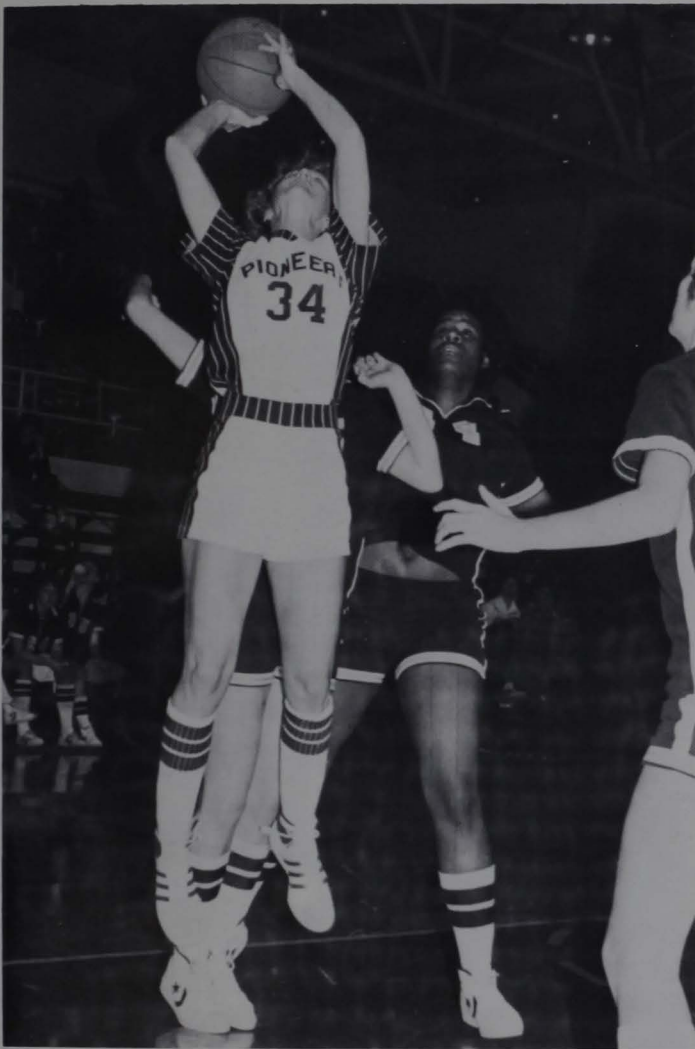
1980-81 Women's Basketball team consists of: Donita Cox, Mary Zangari, Sonja Bailey, Bunny Taylor. (row 2) Nancy Underwood, Pam Minigh, Shelly Tharp, Jill Burkhammer, Head Coach — Tim Carney, Pam Linger, Kim Bickel, Judy Niday, Poncho Richards.

It takes a little more than average to be a winner. This statement sums up the 1980-81 Girls Basketball Team. Under the coaching of Tim Carney, the team compiled a 15-3 season record. Glenville saw only losses to Frostburg (Md), University of Charleston, and West Virginia Wesleyan. All others who crossed the path of the Glenville Lady Pioneers saw defeat.

The Lady Pioneers saw action in the West Virginia Conference when the 26th of February rolled around. Glenville beat Bluefield and WV State and lost the final game to the University of Charleston. Mary Zangari, Pam Minigh and Bunny Taylor were named to the All-Tournament Team. Bunny was also named to the All-Conference Team.



Bunny Taylor shoots a jumper to up the score.



Pam Linger puts the ball in the air for GSC Lady Pioneers.



Mary Zangari has her ankle examined by Trainer Benny Stalnaker and Manager Poncho Richards.



Pam Minigh pumps in a foul shot for an extra point.

Date	Team	GSC	Opp.
12/3	Fairmont	95	58
12/4	Salem College	83	55
12/10	West Virginia State	77	66
12/12	Bluefield	80	60
12/13	Concord College	71	60
1/17	West Liberty	98	87
1/21	WV Wesleyan	84	65
1/23	West Virginia Tech	74	45
1/26	West Liberty	43	80
1/30	Frostburg (Md)	70	80
1/31	Shepherd	86	72
2/2	West Virginia Tech	69	56
2/5	West Virginia State	66	53
2/9	Salem College	72	64
2/10	Muskingham (Ohio)	74	49
2/12	Fairmont	80	75
2/16	University of Charleston	58	74
2/23	WV Wesleyan	86	88
2/26-28	West Virginia Conference Tournament (2nd Place)		
	Bluefield	76	51
	West Virginia State	72	55
	University of Charleston	67	80



Mary Zangari, a senior on the squad, does a lay-up against Fairmont.



Kim Bickel, a center for the Lady Pioneers, shoots over a defensive player.



Lady Pioneers get ready to catch the jump ball in a home game with the University of Charleston.



Pam Minigh shoots from the baseline.



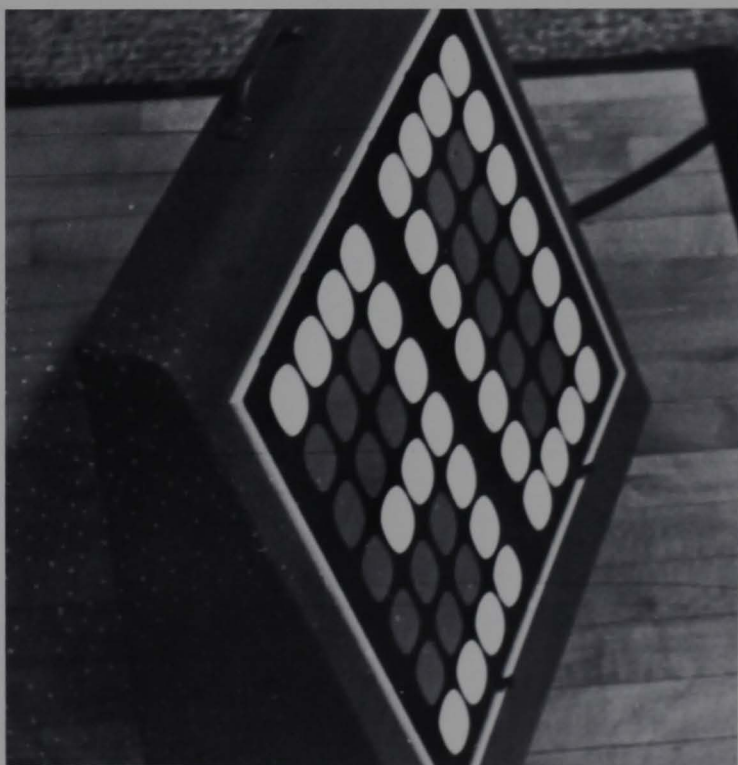
Pam Minigh and Kim Bickel wait for the rebound.



Mary Zangari put it up and in for two points.



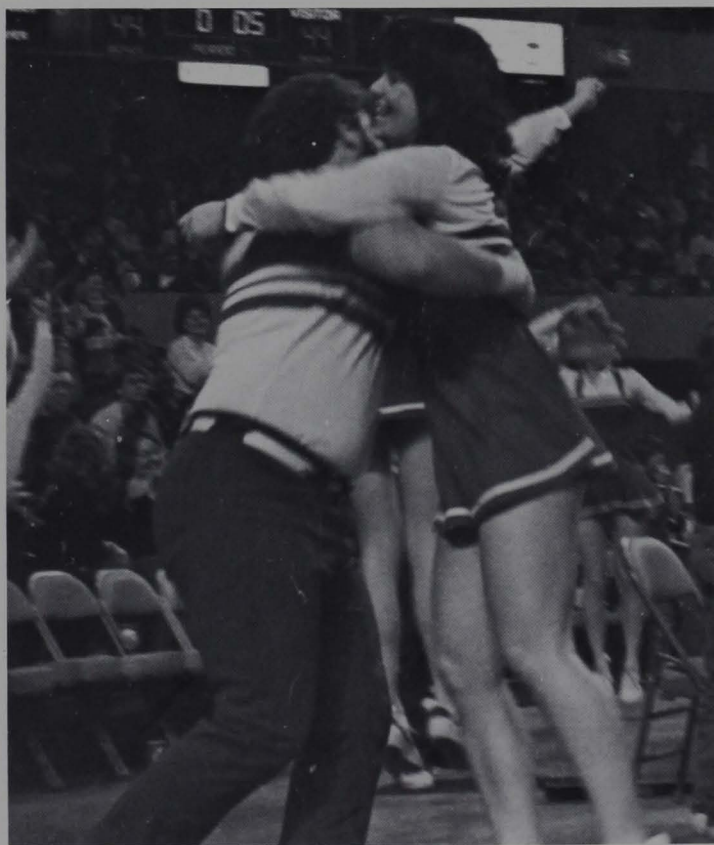
Bunny Taylor goes up against a West Liberty defender.



The third second clock either helps or hampers the shooting team.



The 1980-81 cheerleaders are: Beth Carpenter, Jeannie Harris, Head Cheerleader, Melissa Simpson, Angel Goddard, Kris Meadows, and Mary Grose.



Mary Grose and Mike Simpson hug each other after the tying basket.



Beth Carpenter was chosen as the Best Individual Cheerleader for 1980-81.



Keeping spirit alive at a home football game are the cheerleaders.



During a home basketball game, the cheerleaders do a mount for "Pushin' thru."



In this mount for "Beat Fairmont" GSC Cheerleaders show what it takes to be number 1.

The word 'cheerleader' is defined as one that calls for and directs organized cheering (as at a football game) in the *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary*. This definition has, however, left a few things out.

The 1980-81 Glenville State College cheerleaders showed that they have what it takes to be number 1 through the sports season. They cheered to the final end. Even though voices were strained, legs cramped and the team was losing by 40 points, they still cheered on.

This year again GSC had male cheerleaders. With the help of the male cheerleaders, GSC took first place as the Best Cheerleaders at the State Tournaments. Beth Carpenter captured the Best Individual Cheerleader Award also at the Tournament.

Even though the squad lost Jeannie Harris in the middle of the season, due to a broken ankle obtained in a jump from a mount, and Scott Taylor who fell and broke his ankle, the GSC cheerleaders cheered on.

The 1980-81 cheerleaders were: Kris Meadows, Beth Carpenter, Angel Goddard, Melissa Simpson, Jeannie Harris, Mary Grose, Donna Bumgardner, Steve Gandee, Victor Whitt, Scott Taylor, Mike Holley, Mike Simpson and Chuckie Taylor.

Cross Country Finishes 29-20-1



Larry Taylor crosses the finish line.



Billy Belcher starts the cross country team in a meet.

1980 marked the third full year for men's varsity Cross Country at Glenville State College. As with the first two years, the 1980 season was marked by considerable success, and, sadly, by some late-season disappointment.

On the positive side, Glenville State College competed in seven meets, including its own Glenville State College Cross Country Invitational. The team defeated twenty-nine running opponents, was defeated by twenty opponents and tied by one. The final record of 29-20-1 was the best overall record in Glenville State College's history. Most of the teams which finished ahead of Glenville State College in 1980 were NCAA division's I, II, and III schools.

Against other WVIAC schools, Glenville State College rolled to a record of twenty wins, one defeat and one tie. The only disappointment was the third successive second place finish for Glenville State College in the district 28 meet. Finishing again as runners-up was a source of frustration after an excellent season. A Glenville State College Freshman, Larry Taylor, won the district 28 WVIAC meet and was named conference runner of the year for 1980. Coach for the season was James F. Hilgenberg, Jr.



Kris Kiestler shows it takes endurance to run a cross country race.



1980 Cross Country Team members are: Asenso Kuffuor, Larry Taylor, June Casto, P.K. Coon. (Row 2) Pat Godfrey, Steve Roberts, Steve Keenan, Mike Holcomb and Kris Kiester.



Asenso Kuffuor is coming to the finish line after a long race.

Meet	Total Teams	GSC's Place
Cal. State	19	10th
GSC 10	10	3rd
WV Wesleyan	7	4th
WV State	8	3rd
Frostburg	3	3rd
WV Tech	2	1st
WVIAC	8	2nd (tie)

Golf Team Tees Off . . .



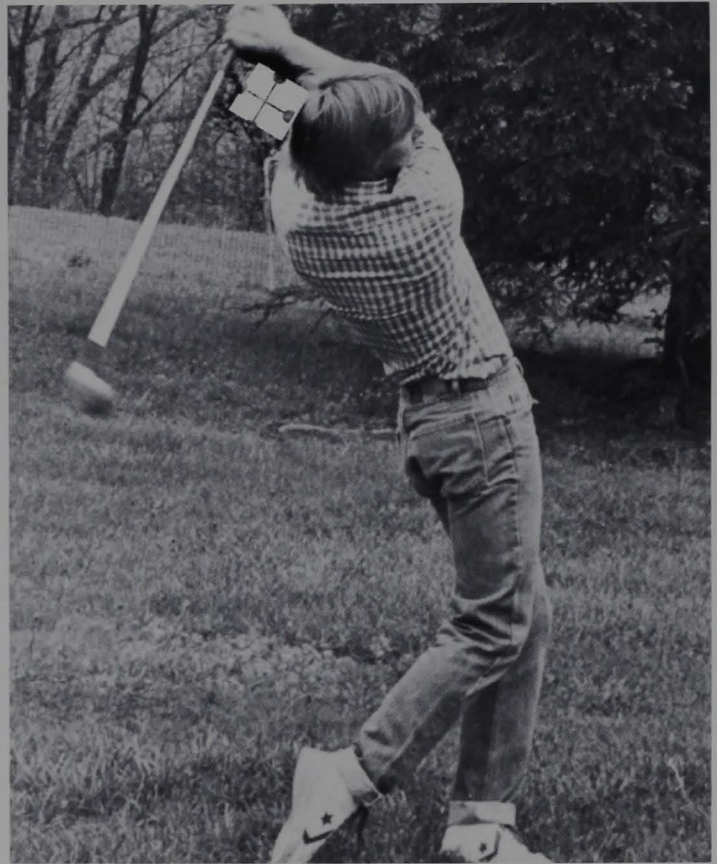
Members of the 1981 Golf Team are: (Front row) John Forrest, Tom Davisson, Jerry Kurigan. (Back row) Coach Tim Carney, Dave Lamm, Dave Ambrose, Gordie DeLaat and Randy Slabaugh.

It's more than swinging a club. It takes precision, timing and the right muscle skills. Golf is often thought to be a relaxing game, but this year's GSC golf team proved to the students that it was often not.

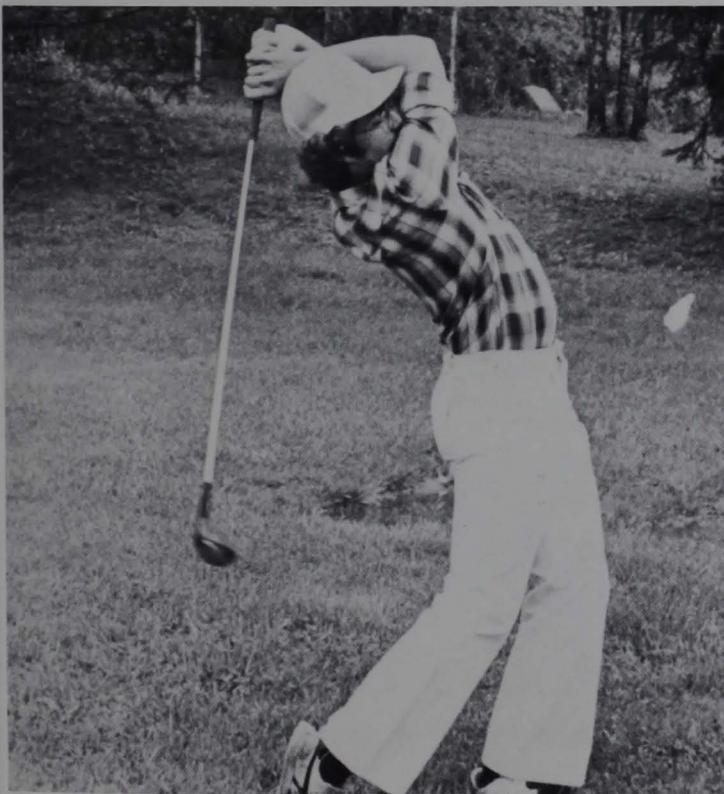
Coach Carney's team traveled to the State Tournament May 3-5 with several wins behind them. At the State Tournament, the Golf Team captured a second place. The WVIAC State Tournament was held at Cacapon State Park.



Dave Lamm, a sophomore on the team, takes a practice swing with a 3 wood.



Gordie DeLaat follows through after making contact with the ball.



Jerry Kurijan practices during the day for an up-coming tournament.

Glenville Invitational — Oxbow Golf Club — 6th
 WV Intercollegiate — Glade Springs — 4th
 Ohio University Invit. — Athens, O. — 3rd
 Southern Regional — Pipestem — 2nd
 California Invit. — Cal., Pa. — 7th
 WV University — Morgantown — 3rd
 Northern Regional — Speidel Golf Course — 1st
 Central Regional — Canaan Valley — 2nd
 State Tournament — Cacapon State Park — 2nd

Bowling Team Rolls . . .

This year bowling rolled right into the season with championship at the Mid South Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. They left with a record of 8-1. From this point on the team couldn't be stopped. Bowling is a fall and winter sport here at GSC.

Practice for the bowling team would begin at 3:30 each day and end at 5:30. The guys on the team developed the skills that make champions. This showed and reflected throughout the season.

Lettermen for this year's bowling team are: Greg Martin, Keith Hite, Jerry Kurgian, Dave Lamm and Dave Frazier. Gary Kight is the coach for the GSC Bowling Team.



Jeff Stanley bowls for a strike during practice.



Greg Martin, Dave Lamm, Jerry Kurgian, Coach Gary Kight and Keith Hite display the trophies which they won throughout the year.

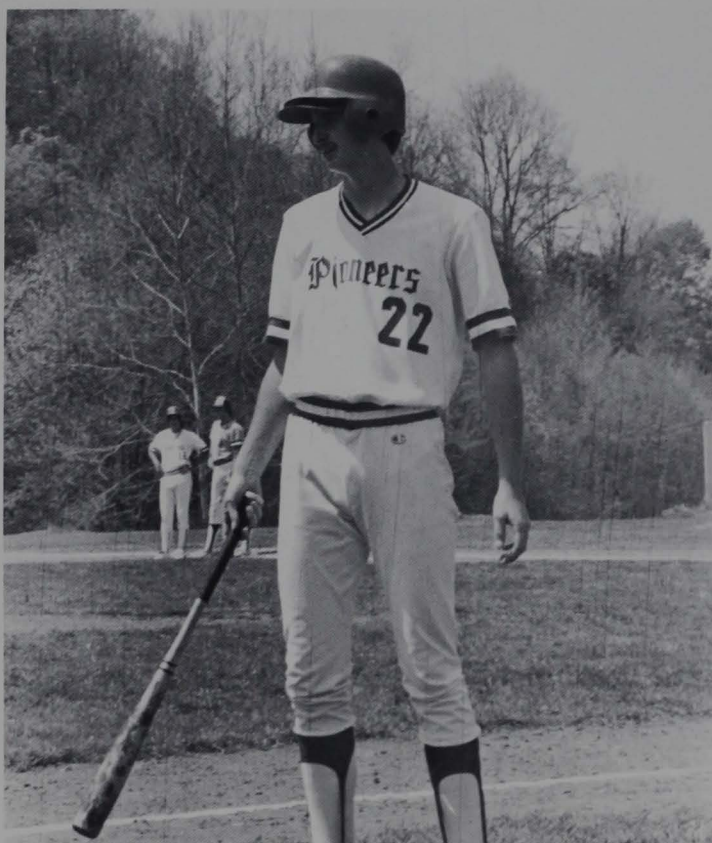


The fall team members are: John Forrest, Keith Hite, Roddy Brown, Greg Martin, Randy Heckman, Jerry Kurgian and Jeff Stanley.



Bowling Coach Garry Kight stands with trophies which the team won.

Date	Bowling Schedule
Nov. 2	Holiday Lanes Invitational (13th Place)
Season	MSIBC Division II Champions (Record 8-1)
Feb. 14	ACU-I Div. Region IV Champions (1st Place)
Feb. 21	MSIBC Conference Tournament (defeated by Division I winner)
Mar. 1	Mountaineer Classic (1st Place — Team Event) (2nd Place — All Events)
Mar. 3	National Bowling Championships Sectional Tournament (3rd Place)



Jeff Wilcox waits for his turn at bat.



Catcher Randy Edge watches for the pitch.

Team	GSC	Opp.
Point Park	19	1
Point Park	1	4
West Virginia Wesleyan	6	4
West Virginia Wesleyan	4	0
Salem	4	8
Salem	5	11
University of Charleston	2	13
University of Charleston	5	1
Alderson Broadous	4	0
Alderson Broadous	0	1
West Virginia State	4	0
West Virginia State	7	3
West Liberty	4	2
West Liberty	10	5
West Virginia Tech	7	8
West Virginia Tech	0	12
Shepherd	4	7
Shepherd	3	4
Davis and Elkins	8	1
Davis and Elkins	5	2
Fairmont	8	6
Fairmont	11	7



Craig Williams winds up for a pitch against the opponents.

Baseball . . .



(Row 1) Jeff Wilcox, Gerry Myers, Doug Patterson, Steve Gandee, Bill DelPrince, Kreig Sayre, Kevin Johnson, Dale Teaney. (Row 2) Randy Edge, Brian Dowsey, Mike Lilly, Rick Wickline, Rick Guinn, Craig Williams, Bob Davis, Mike Pszczolkowski, John Buffo. (Row 3) Ronny Hill, Keith Underwood, Jeff Matheney, John Henderson, Gary Sigman, Terry Mullens, Jeff Shriner, Gene Weaver, Terry Ferrell, Tim Sayre, Jay Fiber, and Coach Ollie Pottmeyer.



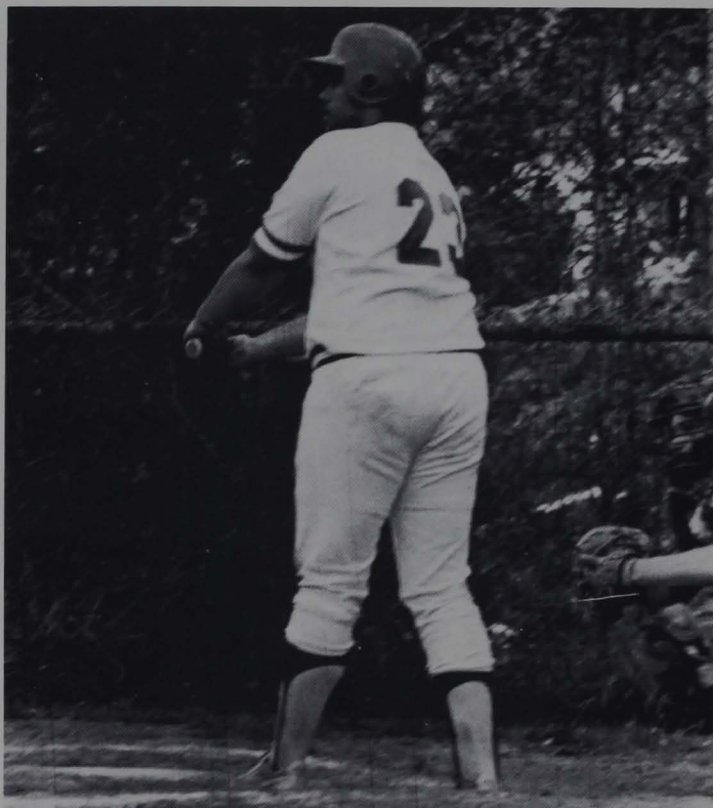
John Henderson takes a moment's rest on third base.

The 1980 Baseball Team started action against Point Park and left with a 1-1 mark. This was only the beginning to start the year. The baseballers saw nine wins and thirteen losses on the year. Some of the losses proved to be enough because one point makes the difference.

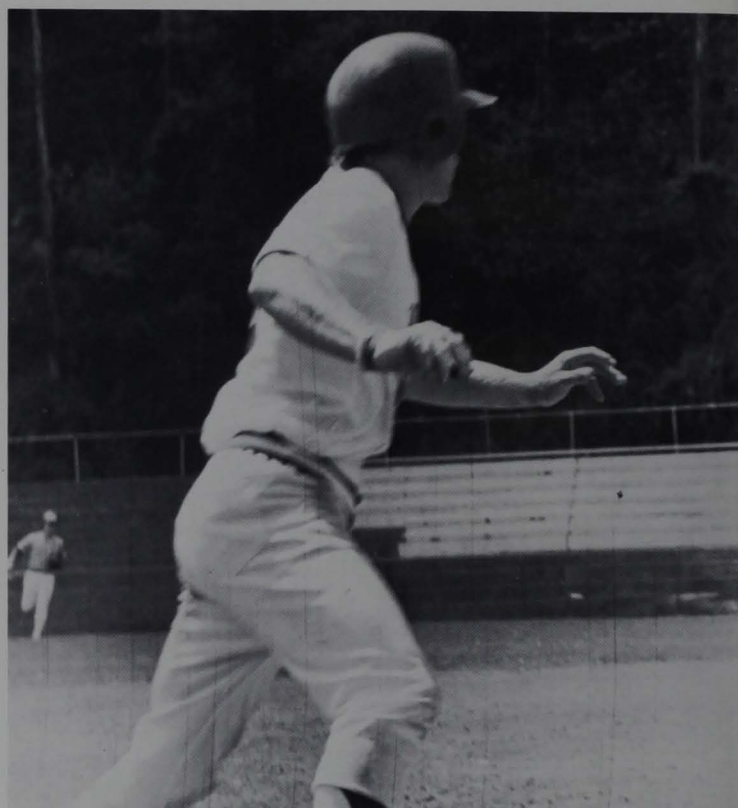
The baseball team saw several new faces this year. Two new faces were seen among the pitchers. Bob Davis and Craig Williams tried their hand at winding up and cutting loose. Jeff Matheney and Jay Fiber saw action out in left and center field, while Keith Underwood and Jeff Wilcox held their ground at first and third base.

Gerry Myers showed that he has what it takes to be good. Gerry was chosen for the All-Conference Baseball team. Randy Edge received an honorable mention.

So with the ending of the season we can only hope that Coach Pottmeyer will take his team even farther next year.



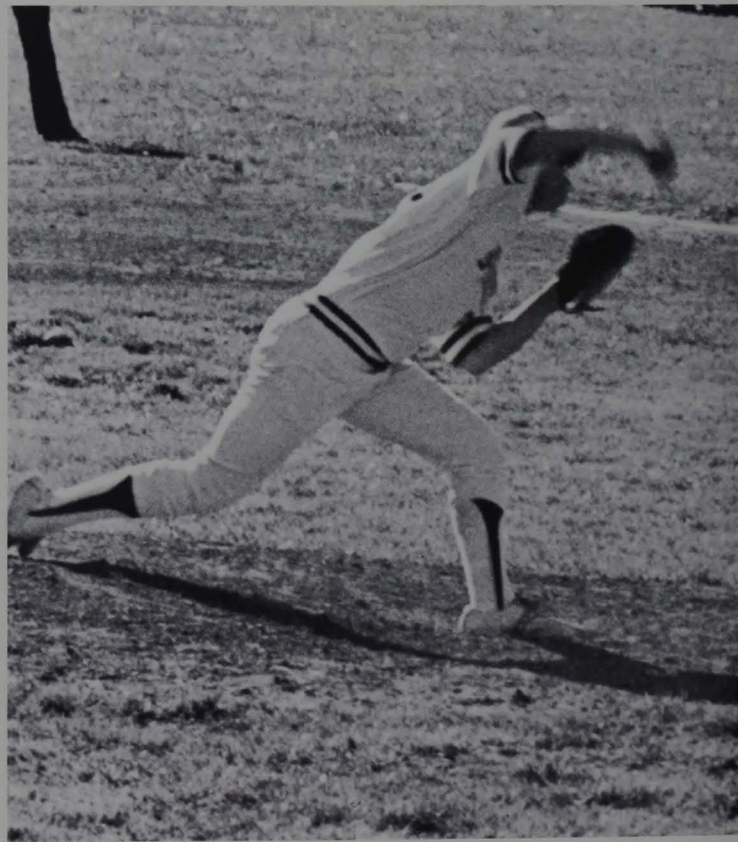
Randy Edge is ready for the pitch. Randy was named Honorable Mention in the WVIAC.



Jeff Matheney moves to make a steal. Jeff was a freshman on the squad.



Craig Williams, a junior on the squad, follows through on a pitch.



Gerry Myers unloads a pitch at one of the many home games.



The squad sits on the bench and warms up while awaiting their turn at bat.



Jeff Matheney comes to the plate for his turn at bat.



Tennis team members are: (Front row) Jimmy Jones, Jeff Borah, Randy Anderson, Bobby Baker. (Back row) Bill Welch, Todd Killen, Dave Clites and Coach Gary Nottingham.

Team's Record 3-8

The Glenville State College Tennis Team saw several outings this year. Unfortunately they also saw eight losses, but to the young team who did see three wins, it proved to be a good year.

The Tennis Team was coached by Gary Nottingham for the first time. With the inexperience of the team and a new coach, there proved to be hard times throughout the year.

With the experience of people like Randy Anderson, Dave Clites, newcomer Bill Welch, and Coach Gary Nottingham, the team can only improve.



Randy Anderson returns a serve from an opponent.

	GSC	Opponent
Fairmont	3	6
Alderson Broaddus	6	3
Wesleyan	1	8
Salem	7	2
Concord	1	8
University of Charleston	0	9
Alderson Broaddus	4	5
WV State	3	6
Fairmont	2	7
Wheeling	4	5
Salem		forfeits



Members of the Track Team are: (Front row) Rachel Kelly, Tammy Allen, Jackie Davis, Kay Galford. (Second row) Leza Groves, Marion "Poncho" Richards, Linda McKinney, Debbie Forsythe, Donita Cox, Diane Sharps (manager). (Back row) June Casto, Cathy Cooke, Bunny Taylor, Karen Terry, Mary Davis, Charlana Layfield, and Coach Sandra Piercy.

Tracksters Run Ahead

The 1981 Women's Track Team of Glenville State College saw one of their best seasons ever. The team started off the season with a second place at West Virginia University.

The team traveled to the Don Frail Relays, and there took a third place. Following this win, a home meet was held at Pioneer Stadium. GSC took first at its own meet. On April 21, the women's team saw action at a meet held at West Virginia Wesleyan, where they captured another second place.

The final meet was held in Huntington, where GSC came in third out of the Conference. Coach Peircy coached the women's team through a good season.

Track Team Places 4th



Members of the 1981 Track Team are: Gerald Miller, Larry Taylor, Scott Pottmeyer, Billy Belcher. (Row 2) Ray Loughry, Greg Anderson, P.K. Coon, Craig Bock. (Row 3) Steve Roberts, Steve Keenan, John Irwin, Virgil Davis, Eddie Huffman. (Row 4) Coach Jerry Milliken, Mark Price, Rick Murray and Craig Worl.

The 1981 Track Team took off like a shot as they ran to the Rio Grande Invitational and right into the Early Bird Relays in which they took 10th. After the Relays they took 3rd in the Yellow Jacket Invitational and the winning process continued on.

This year's team saw a fourth place in West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with Eddie Huffman taking the Track Man of the Year award. Larry Taylor and Eddie Huffman were chosen to the All-Conference Team.

There is much to look forward to in the coming years at GSC for the Track Team. So keep up the running, guys!



Scott Pottmeuer races toward the finish line at a home meet.



Eddie Huffman was chosen for the West Virginia Conference Track Man of the Year. He was also named to the All-Conference Team.



Craig Worl watches his throw of the discus.



Larry Taylor is finishing his final lap of the 10,000 meters run.

Team	Place
Rio Grande Invitational	Non-scoring meet
Early Bird Relays	10th
Yellowjacket Invitational	3rd
Don Frail Relays	5th
Marshall Invitational	Non-scoring meet
Pioneer Invitational	3rd
WVIAC Conference meet	4th



P.K. Coon, Billy Belcher and Larry Taylor keep pace in a long distance run.



John Irwin hurls himself over the high bar.



Eddie Huffman crosses the finish line, being first in the 440.



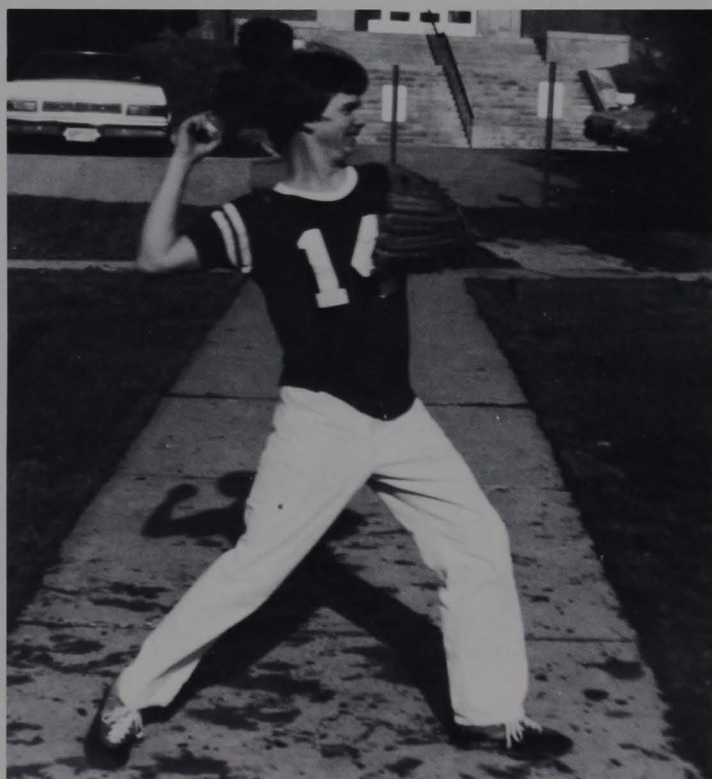
Rick Murray puts the discuss in the air for GSC.



The track is for those who dare to run the distance.



The 1980-81 Intramural Champions are: (Front row) Scott Bennett, Dwayne Duffield, Gary Siers, Marvin Taylor, Rick Haveron, Steve Altizer. (Second row) Keith Enoch, Terry Asbury, John D'Zienis, Larry Siers, Lee Loy, Jeff McDowell, Tim Brown, Bobby Baker. (Third row) Rick Moreland, Greg Martin, Keith Hite, Michael Oliver, Rusty Gray, Brent Brady, Bruce Johnson, Greg Anderson, and Andy Cosper.



Troy White takes a free moment to play a game of catch.



Bill Szabo was a GSC student who qualified for the National Karate Finals.



The Women's Basketball Intramural Champions are: Janet James, Debbie Kafer, Diane Bach, Janette Pawlick, Kathy Turner, and Hollie Hardman. The team, the Longshots, beat the Foresters in the playoff.



June Casto and Steve Vincent ran in the MD run for those who can't.

Athletes on Campus

Not everyone has the skills or time to be a professional athlete. For those who don't participate in any collegiate sports at GSC, this page is dedicated to them. These are the people that throw frisbee in front of Clark Hall; it's the men who play softball, football, and 'mudball' on the lawns of the campus.

They take pride and pleasure in these games. Such games as spades, nerts, blackjack and poker are played indoors, and weather permitting, sometimes backgammon and chess are played on the benches outside.

GSC offers Intramurals for both men and women to 'let off steam' and the past year saw games such as: volleyball, basketball, softball and bowling. Gary Nottingham and Diane Bach were in charge of arranging the intramurals for students.

Not for Professional Athletes



Racing toward the finish line was harder than it looked in the 3-legged race.



John Huxley and Kreig Sayre took a fall in the 3-legged race.



Six teams competed in the basketball over and under competition.



Human wheelbarrow racing was another interesting and laughter-filled race during Field Day. Field Day was held at the Gilmer County Recreation Center Playground. While students enjoyed the nippy weather and games, the Food Service of GSC served hotdogs, hamburgers and snacks.



One of the many events of Field Day was the wheelbarrow race.



Debbie Moore throws the shotput for a third place finish.

The Second Annual "Glenville State College Week and Field Day" was held April 20 through the 25. The highlight of the week was on Saturday, when over 200 students, faculty and administration took part in the Field Day.

Winners in these many activities include: Donut eating contest (Men's division) 1st — Greg Fertig, 2nd — Wesley Johnson, 3rd — John McHugh, 4th — Gary Fisher, 5th — Chuck Staats. (Women's division) 1st — Carron Smith, 2nd — Cheryl Keenan, 3rd — Sabrena Taylor, 4th — Elaine Harvey.

Shuttle run: 1st — Doug Patterson, Sam Curia, Mike Pszczolkowski, and Dr. Bruce Flack; 2nd — Mark Kozlowski, John Huxley, Kreig Sayre, and Rick Kinder; 3rd — John Buffo, Bill DelPrince, Jeff Shriner, Brian Dowsey; 4th — Debbie Harpold, Harry Harpold, Carron Smith, Debbie Moore; 5th — Ruby Tenney, Florence Tenney, Mary Ellen Starling, and Johnna Rader.

The three legged race: 1st — John Huxley and Kreig Sayre; 2nd — Rick Kinder and Mark Kozlowski; 3rd — Debbie and Harry Harpold; 4th — Sharon Flack and Patsy Sjostrom; 5th — Ruby Tenney and Johnna Rader.

The bubble blowing contest: 1st — Betty Wells, 2nd — Nancy Bernola, 3rd — Brian Dowsey, 4th — Johnna Rader and 5th — John Buffo.

The egg toss: 1st — Doug Patterson and Mike Pszczolkowski; Bill DelPrince and Jeff Shriner; Mike Cottrill and Boob Lanham; Sue Bennett and Jill Burkhammer; Tim Tuggle and Bill Swiger; Greg Crist and John Beaudry.

Leap frog contest: 1st — John Buffo and Brian Dowsey; 2nd — Mark Kozlowski and Rick Kinder; 3rd — Jeff Shriner and Bill DelPrince; 4th — LeAnn Ventura and Mary Grose; 5th — John Akers and Richard Wickline.

Women's football pass: 1st — Mary Ellen Starling and Bunny Taylor; 2nd — Annetta Haddox; 3rd — Sandi Pyles and Carron Smith; 4th — Dena Dunlap and Barb Reip; 5th — Betty Cowless. Men's football pass: 1st — Don Bullett; 2nd — Mark Kozlowski; 3rd — Rick Kinder; 4th — Dr. Bruce Flack.

Men's 100 yard dash: 1st — John Beaudry; 2nd — Mark Kozlowski; 3rd — Rick Kinder; 4th — Bruce Flack. Women's 100 yard dash: 1st — Florence Tenney; 2nd — Ruby Tenney; 3rd — Sharon Flack; 4th — Sue Bennett.

Women's 40 yard dash: 1st — Florence Tenney; 2nd — Sharon Flack; 3rd — Libby Stansberry; 4th — Sue Bennett. Men's 40 yard dash: 1st — Mark Kozlowski; 2nd — Rick Kinder; 3rd — Joe Drahnak; 4th — John Beaudry.

Men's frisbee throw: 1st — John Akers; 2nd — Scott Bennett; 3rd — Paul Dalzell; 4th — Bill Del Prince (Continued on page 127.)



Eating donuts are Steve Altizer and the women's division winner Carron Smith.



Michael Geary and son, Matthew, take advantage of the refreshments provided throughout the day.



Dean John Vaughn was the faculty advisor to "GSC Week and Field Day," and also participated in many activities.



Running the 100 yard dash are Sharon Flack, Sue Bennett, Florence Tenney and Libby Stansberry.



Michael Geary, Bruce Flack, Mark Kozlowski and John Beaudry begin the 40 yard dash.



Tossing eggs can be a very sticky business as many of the participants soon found out.

(Continued from page 125) and Rick Kinder; 5th — Kreig Sayre. Women's Frisbee throw: 1st — Mary Ellen Starling; 2nd — Betty Cowles; 3rd — Jill Morris; 4th — Sandi Pyles; 5th — Diane Bach.

Women's log throw: 1st — Mary Ellen Starling; 2nd — Betty Wells; 3rd — Carron Smith; 4th — Debbie Moore; 5th — Nancy Bernola. Men's log throw: 1st — Mike Cottrill; 2nd — Harry Harpold; 3rd — Tim Bennett; 4th — 'Boob' Lanham; 5th — Jeff Shriner. Women's shotput: 1st — Betty Wells; 2nd — Carron Smith; 3rd — Debbie Moore; 4th — Jill Burkhammer. Men's shotput: 1st — Tim Bennett; 2nd — Harry Harpold; 3rd — Mike Cottrill; 4th — John Akers; 5th — David Barrow.

Men's softball throw: 1st — Kreig Sayre; 2nd — Don Bullet; 3rd — Brian Dowsey; 4th — Rick Guinn; 5th — Mark Kozlowski. Women's softball throw: 1st — Sandi Pyles; 2nd — Jill Burkhammer; 3rd — Dena Dunlap; 4th — Diane Sharps; 5th — Melilinda Parks and Diane Bach. Women's football kick: 1st — Mary Ellen Starling; 2nd — Bunny Taylor; 3rd — Bard Reip; 4th — Susan Cates; 5th — Diane Bach and Heather Wison.

Men's football kick: 1st — Kreig Sayre; 2nd — John Buffo; 3rd — Mark Stafford; 4th — Doug Patterson; 5th — John Beaudry.

Wheelbarrow race: 1st — Bill Del Prince and Jeff Shriner; 2nd — Doug Patterson and Mike Pzczolkowski; 3rd — Brian Dowsey and John Buffo; 4th — Mark Kozlowski and Rick Kinder; 5th — Kreig Sayer and John Huxley. Sack race: 1st — Doug Patterson; 2nd — Rick Kinder; 3rd — Bill DelPrince; 4th — Brian Dowsey; and 5th — Mike Forbes.

Ornaments

Some of them shave their heads, some of them never cut their hair. Some of them dress up all the time, some of them dress down all the time. Whatever these people do, they certainly ornament the GSC campus. Therefore, this section is appropriately labelled "Knic Knacs."

Students at the GSC campus went to the preppie look, said it with a tee-shirt, looked over the last four years, and looked toward the future. There are several features in this section, each one concerning an important happening or unusual hobby on campus. With approximately 1900 people on campus, each with a different personality, the shopper is sure to find something that interest or amuses them.



Bernie Bertus, Dan Fiedorczyk and Donita Cox display trophies won in a softball tournament.



Students at GSC are active in money raising events for charity, as in the "Superdance" for Muscular Dystrophy.



During "Glenville State College Week and Field Day" an outdoor picnic was held for all students, staff and faculty. After the meal a musical talent show was performed.

Glenville State College



Yonda Underwood, an art major at GSC, is currently ranked 4th AAU Karate Nationals, and 4th overall in the United States.

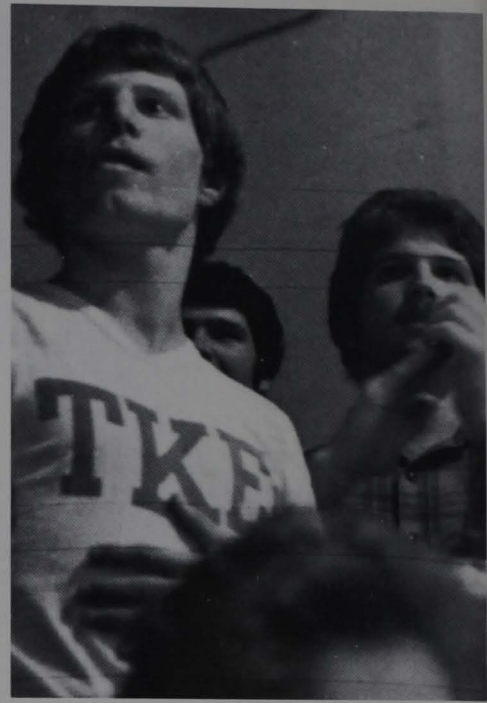


Intramurals are an ever-present activity for students on campus. Volleyball is just one of the many sports offered.



Students gathered around the piano in the ballroom to share in the Christmas spirit at the Pickens Hall Christmas dinner.

Country Store 1981



Paul Duffy and Dan Dennis stand in support of the Pioneers.

Mary Ann Armentrout
Andrea Jeanine Bell
Dina Lea Bush
Rebecca L. Carr



Tim Lee Carter



Pamela Collins



GSC students gather to support and encourage the contestants of the Spitting contest.



Thomas A. Davisson
Debra Joyce Godfrey
Harold Wayne Harris
Dorothy W. Hathaway



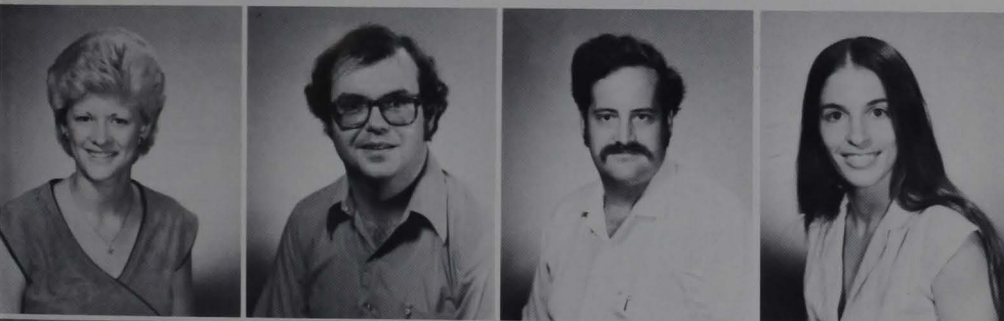
Scott Wigal displays his work during an art show.



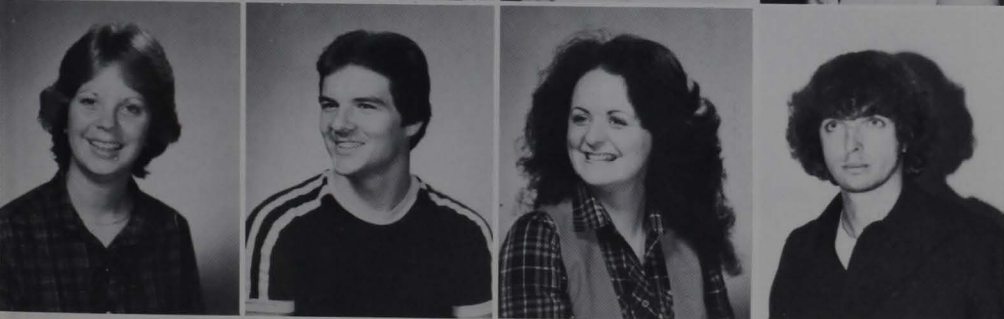
Mary Heather Hickman



Robyn Ann Higgins



Andrea Lipscomb
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Donna Rose Steele
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Judy Lynn Adkins
Vicki Lynn Boothe



Debra Fame Brady
Annette Bumgarner
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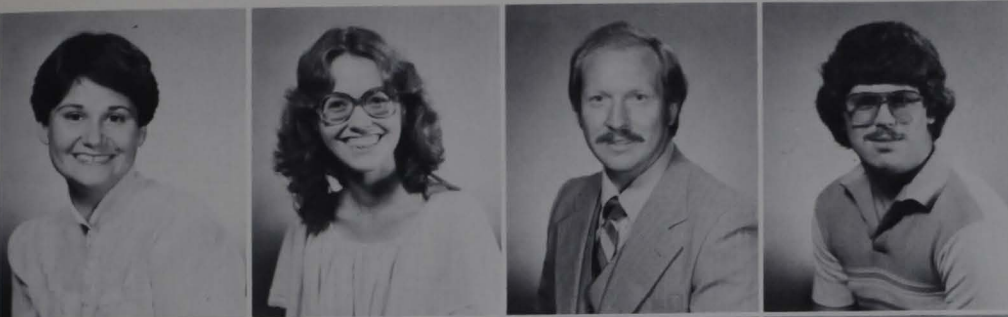
"He was a renowned Gilmer County traveler, educator and mascot for the Dolly Sods Outdoor Educational Workshops, he was well loved and widely respected in the Foundations Division of GSC. He was Robbie Roach, owned by Mr. James Meads, Division Chairman of the Foundations Department.

Robbie passed away after a brief illness Oct. 1, 1980. The exoskeleton lay in state in Mr. Meads' Office, as many of Robbie's former students, friends and fellow educators came to pay their last respects. The burial was held in the flowerbed of the Robert F. Kidd Library."

So read the obituary for a roach, many will tell you, but a roach of great quality.



Here lies Robbie Roach, the mascot of the Dolly Sods Outdoor Educational Workshops.



Joyce Ann Fitzwater
Gina Gherke
James Elbert Giles
Michael Allen Goldsberry



William Price King III
Teresa Beth Litton
Mariann Kay Malone
Sylvia Diann Morehead



Marie Schimmel
Ted Ray Smith
Nancy Dell Sutton
Virginia Lauren Wiblin



A memorial set aside in Mr. Meads' office for Robbie Roach.

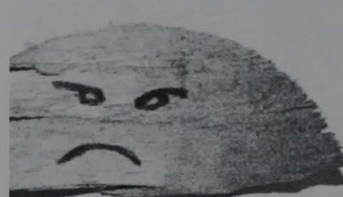
The Foundations Department went to great lengths to secure the best of coffins for Robbie, a black velvet jewelry box. A small cross was erected in the back of the box and a garter adorned the outside of the coffin. A large bouquet of flowers sat behind the coffin and two long stemmed candles were lit at his sides.

A long time friend of Robbie's, Mr. Joseph Hickman said of his passing, "Glenville State College has lost a true friend. Millions of students' lives have been dramatically changed and uplifted because he touched the moral fiber of each individual and gave guidance in time of need."

Sandra J. Wilson
Joyce Wright
Kimberly Ann Bickel
Dawn Lynette Butler



Tamyra Lynn Chambers

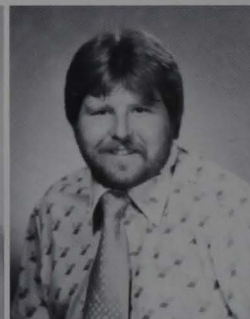
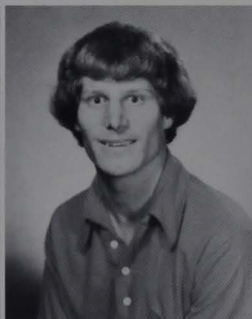


Linda Collins



Bill Pitzer's "United Wood Chips of America."

Paul A. Dalzell
Paul Thomas Duffy Jr.
Daniel P. Fiedorczyk
Michael Fragassi



Nancy Underwood and Mary Zangari take a break from the books.



Kimberly D. Garrison
Rebecca Carol Gilchrist
Ernest Gilliard
Robey Alan Godfrey



The TKE Fraternity's yearly spirit booster pyramid was built during halftime of games.



Kimberly Diane Goodwin



Tammy Leigh Gum



Maureen Sue Hite

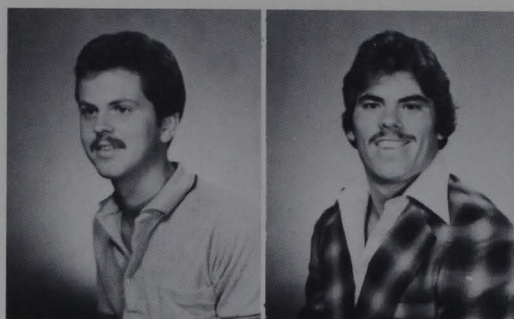


Mary Virginia Hughes



Rebecca Sue Kimble
Timmie Ann Lilly
Gary Lee Looney
Georgetta Massie

Michael Dale Montgomery
David Arthur Moore



Vincent Notice
Susan Darlene Perrine



Jami Cherilyn Riggs
Lisa Rexann Smith



Robert B. Stalnaker
Millicent Jayne Stoneking



Nancy Lynn Underwood
Van V. Vaughn



Kathy Lynn West
Shirley Ann Williams



As the Seniors of Glenville State College soon pack their belongings, the Country Store decided to take a look at the events of the last four years.

In 1977 we had such newsworthy items as the Gary Gilmore execution, Elvis and Bing Crosby died and the Son of Sam, David Berkowitz was caught. Other items were Henry Kissinger left office, Gerald Ford pardoned Tokyo Rose, and Peter Frampton was named artist of the year. Weatherwise we suffered under the coldest winter in U.S. history. The big television special was "Roots" and punk music initiated a new fashion. The Silver Jubilee was celebrated in England, Mao Tse-tung died in China. In sports, Pele retired, Ted Turner won the American Cup and Ali won his bout with Ernie Shavers.

In 1978 China and the U.S. started a new diplomatic bond and the world's first test tube baby was born. New movies were 'Superman,' 'Grease,' and 'Animal House,' while new television shows were 'Three's Company,' and 'Battlestar Galactica.' Roller disco became big and marriages in 1978 included Susan Ford, Patty Hearst, Donny Osmond, Princess Caroline and Christina Onassis.

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Senator John Hutchinson was on the campaign trail as the GSC Homecoming parade.



Senior Art Major Bill Pitzer entertained many students, faculty and friends as he displayed some of his artistic talents.

A Look At:



Jennifer Chisler awards a certificate to one of the many High School Speech Tournament participants, as Mrs. Barbara Nicholson and Fran Davis award trophies.

The Last Four Years

Paul Wills
Stephanie Ann Winland
Mary Lucille Zangari



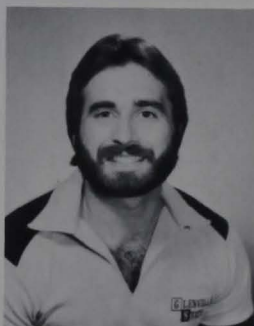
Tammy Aikens
David W. Barrow



Shari Riggle



Mark A. Stafford



Sarita K. Wine



Melody Wilt displays her macrame and pottery at her Senior Art Exhibit.

The Last Four Years . . .

Larry Flint was shot, Betty Ford admitted she was an alcoholic and sought treatment, while Lord Snowden received a royal divorce.

Edgar Bergen, Golda Meir, Norman Rockwell, Robert Shaw, Will Geer, Karl Wallenda and Margaret Mead died during this year. And the Guyana tragedy shocked us all. In sports Ali won back his title from Spinks and Steve Cauthen rode 'Affirm' to the Triple Crown.

In 1979 we had the Skylab splashdown, the Three Mile Island explosion, and the DC-10's crashing. Roller skates and baggy jeans were the tops in fashion and on the international scene, Margaret Thatcher became the first woman Prime Minister of England, and on the local scene, gas prices went sky-high.

Last but not least was 1980 and Ronald Reagan won the Presidential race and Mount St. Helens blew its top. The hostage crisis occupied our main thoughts while there were racial fights in Florida. Bo Derek's hair in the movie '10' inspired new hairdos while J. R. Ewing was shot on the thriller series 'Dallas.' The "Gang of Four" stood trial and Chrysler corporation got help from the government. The Phillies won the pennant while Brooke Shields' jean commercials caused a scandal.

The death of '80 saw many of our greats succumbing like, Mae West, John Lennon, Jimmy Durante, Steve McQueen, Jesse Owens, Joseph Tito, George Meany and Peter Sellers.

Well, those were some flashbacks from the past, and now it is time to gear up and look toward the future.



Terry Hawkins and Barbara West won the Third Annual Grass Roots contest. Terry and Barb won the essay contest entitled "Why We Want to Attend the Conference."

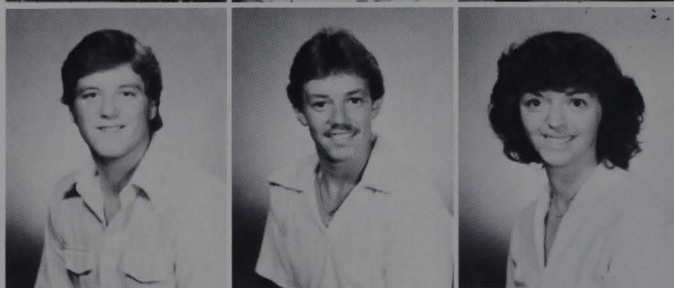


The Robert F. Kidd Library is a quiet place to get away and study, as well as catch up on the current events as these people find out.

Debbie Adams
Lois Alexander
Michael Allen



Steve Altizer
Randy Anderson
Rhonda Anderson



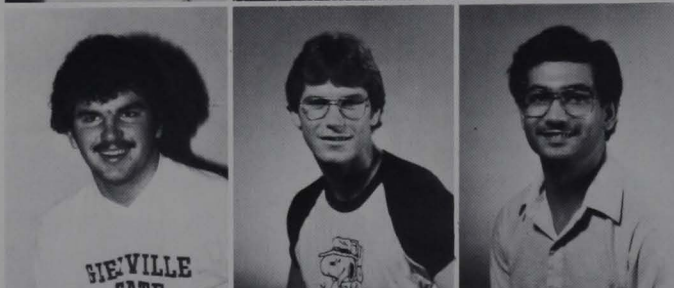
Peggy Armstrong
Jody Asbury
Ann Bailey



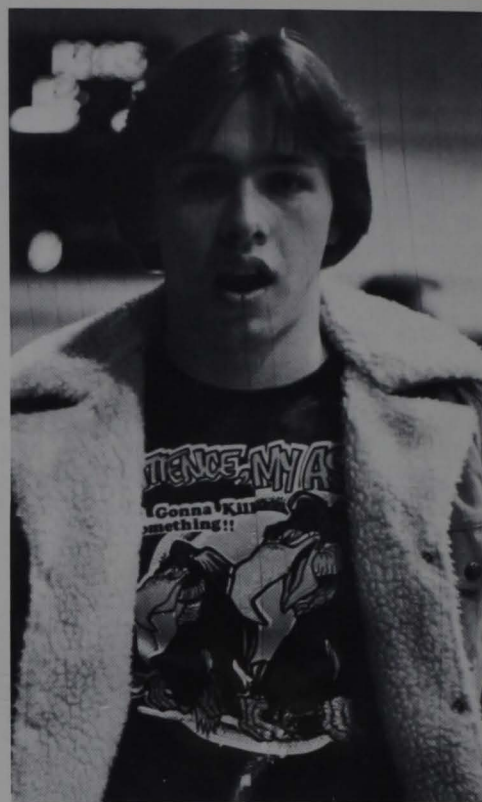
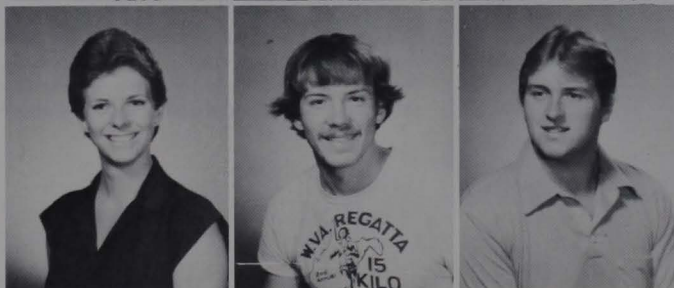
Angel Baker
Rita Bailey
Sonja Bailey



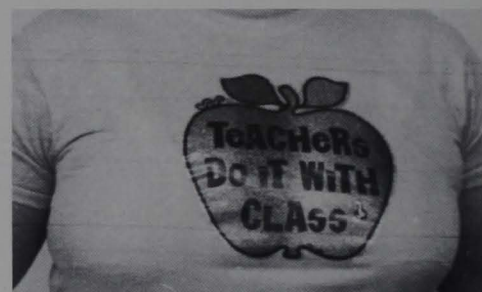
Mark Barbarow
John Beaudry
Hosein Beizai



Becky Bennet
Billy Belcher
Wayne Bennett



Bill Welch tried to hide his shirt, which read "Patience my . . . I'm gonna go kill something."



Teachers got into the act by wearing their favorite Tee-shirts also.



Say It With a Tee Shirt

Seems like lately anyone who wanted to say something, said it with a tee-shirt. Printing messages on tee-shirts has become a booming business, and at many shopping centers a person can have whatever he wants printed on his custom-made shirt. Reading tee-shirts has become a national pastime, soon to rival

football and baseball. The shirt industry has made available tee-shirts printed with messages such as "you caught me at a bad time — I'm awake," or shirts with musical groups and sex symbols.



Most people are now making Tee-shirt reading a habit, as Inez Skidmore portrays her interesting messages.



Tee-shirts are a daily sight on campus as most of the students seem to enjoy the comfort and versatility they afford. Jim Wright wears one of the many different styles of GSC Tee-shirts.



Organizational Tee-shirts are another popular sight all over GSC. Ed Evans and Lynda Luikart supported the Pioneers by wearing their shirts.

Many businesses find that tee-shirts are an easy way for them to have free advertising. Beverage companies, stores, jean retailers and yearbook companies all provide tee-shirts for their customers.

The *Kanawhachen* staff, in keeping with the ole GSC spirit, sponsored a "Tee-shirt night," to show support for the Pioneers. Most 'favorites' included Bo Derek, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Daisy Duke, Rex Smith, John Travolta, Erick Estrada and Duke Boys. Musical groups included Molly Hatchett, AC/DC, Heart, and the Eagles. However, probably the most favorite of all tee-shirts was the . . . Glenville State College or GSC shirts.



Kevin Johnson supervises as Chris Kister DJ's for the Election Day Dance.

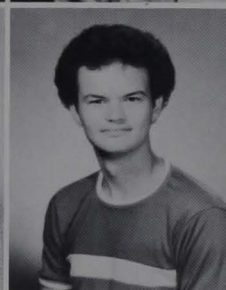
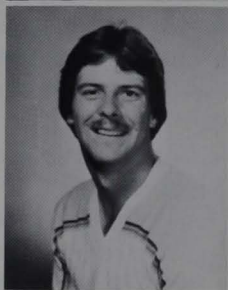


Fans look on eagerly with high hopes of a victorious night for the Pioneers.

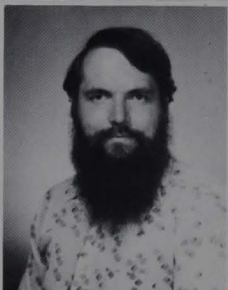
Neal Benson
Pat Bills
Frances Blake



David Boggess
Illa Jean Boggs
Jeff Borah



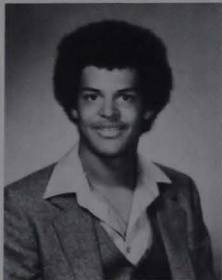
Robert Brant
Danita Britton
Lori Brode



Basketball games bring out all loyal Pioneer fans. Steve Vincent enjoys the action.



Debra Brown
Jean Brown
Melanie Brown



Pete Brown
Tiny Brown
Michele Bruce

Cindy Vance cheers with enthusiasm for the
Pioneers.



Donna Bumgardner
Donna Burdette
Scot Burdette
Tammy Burkhammer
Kimberly Bush



Letha Butcher
Tom Butcher
Tim Byrne
Monica Cabell
Kevin Campbell



Steve Campbell
Dale Carney
Beth Carpenter
Liz Carpenter
Traci Carter



June Casto
Susan Cates
Jennifer Chisler
Michael Cliver
Tom Clutchfield

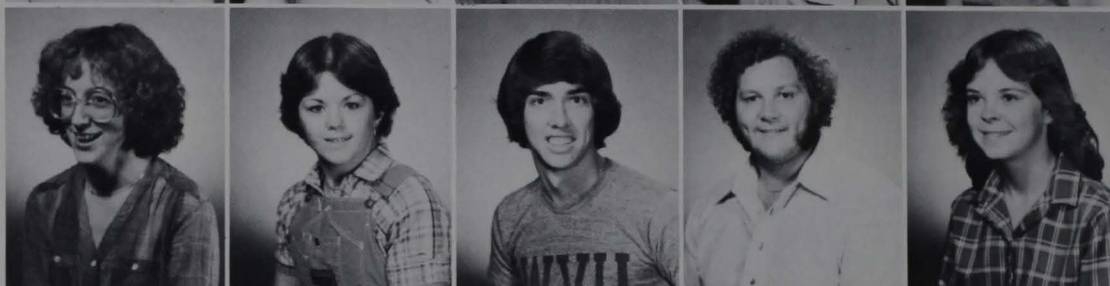
Penny Clutter
Becky Coberly
Rolanna Coberly
Anthony Cochran
Denise Collins



Vicki Collins
P. K. Coon
Jo Cooper
Tim Cottrell
Betty Cowless



Carolyn Cox
Donita Cox
Norman Craig
Greg Crist
Robin Crist



Kathy Cullum
Jeff Cummings
Jackie Davis
Mary Davis
Virgil Davis



Connie Davidson
Lou Davidson
Debbie Dean
Bill DelPrince
Danny Dennis



Michele Devericks
Brian Dowsey
Tina Duelly
Terrie Duffield
Leslie Duffy



Pleasure of Dorm Life

Slamming doors, roommates, late night cramming and cold snowy nights with fire drills are just some of the "pleasures" of dormitory life. Stereos, stuffed animals, pictures, musical instruments and favorite what-nots are stuffed into a 4x4 room as the dorm residents try to make a "home away from home."

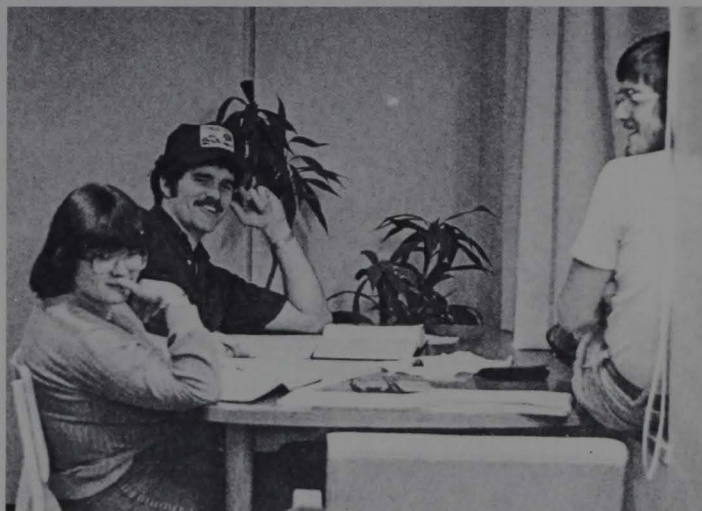
But these are only outward comforts — what is dorm life really like? The emotional impact many students experience

can be terrifying as well as exhilarating.

But do these "homey" comforts make up for the emotional impact dorm living can have on an individual? Slamming doors in the middle of the night, roommates stumbling in drunk, loud, loud parties going on while studying for the "big test," and fire drills in the wee hours of the morning. Phones ringing, people fighting, trashing rooms and people are all aspects of dorm life.



Cards are an enjoyable pastime for Anthony Cochran, Troy White, and Lavern Tonkin of LBH.



Donita Cox, Jesse Johnston and P. K. Coon find a quiet place to study in the Pickens Hall main lounge.



The Resident Assistants of Pickens Hall sponsored Square dancing for the dorm's residents. The Rick Roberts band played for this dance.

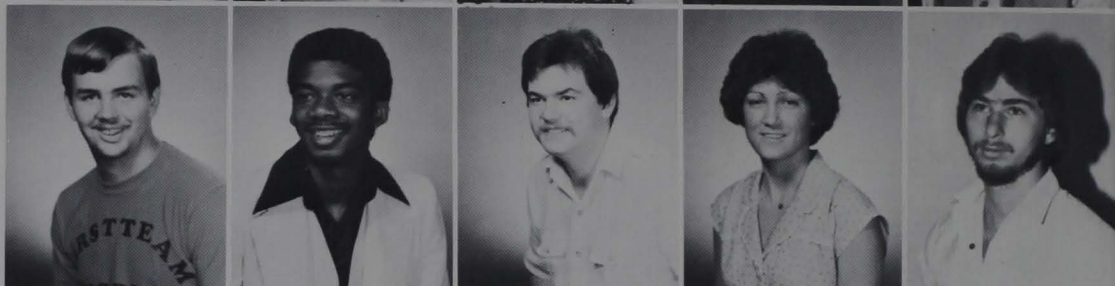


The heater in the window allows Peggy Beckelheimer to watch the snow outside.

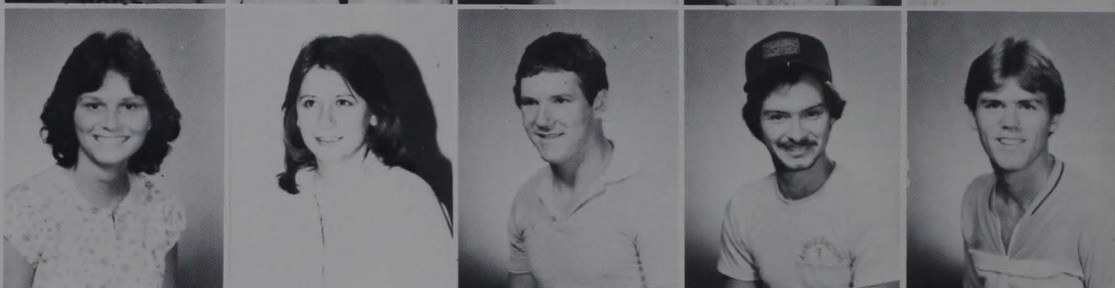
Dena Dunlap
Eydie Durst
Sandy Duskey
Marsha Eastman
Carreda Elder



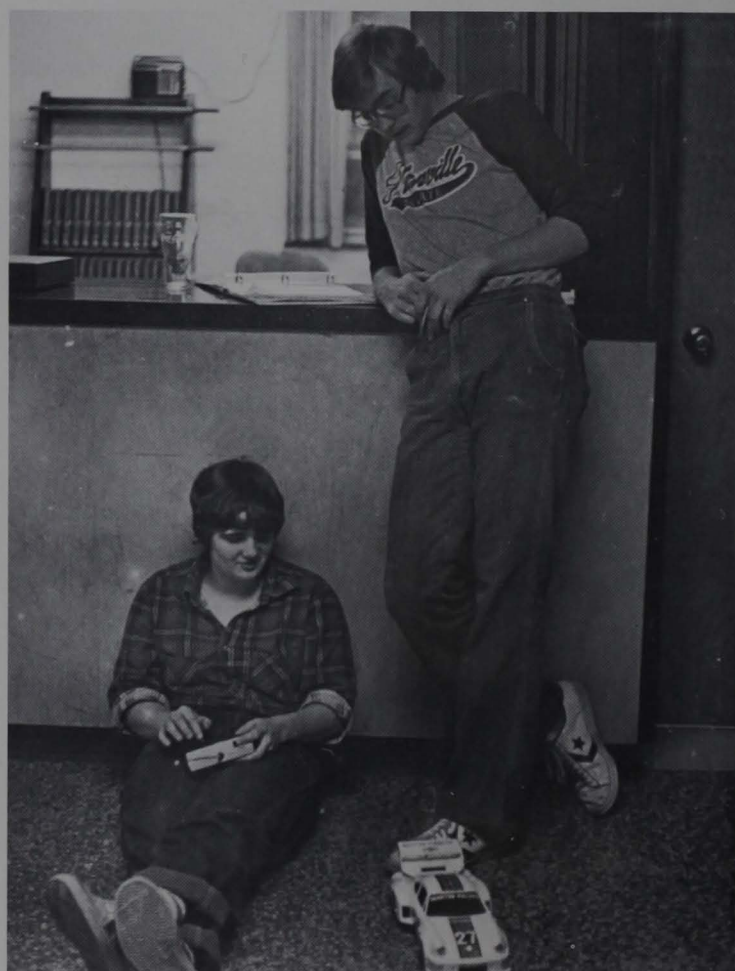
Roger Ellison
Aaron Eubanks
Ed Evans
Kathy Fiber
Chuck Fiore



Mary Flaherty
Kelly Fleshman
Howard Flint
Marvin Foley
Mike Forbes



Paul and Debbie Latos displayed pottery, painting and prints at an exhibition on the GSC campus. Both are GSC graduates.



Gina Bailes and Terry Ferrell find playing with a remote control car helps pass the time.



Kelly Ford
Philip Frantz
Mark Furr



Kay Galford
Michele Gallourakis
Vicky Gaston

"Boob" Lanham and Rick Thacker walk winter paths to the union.



Kara Greenlief
Brenda Gray
Robin Gower
Rose Giles
Kim Gaylord



Becky Hamric
Annetta Haddox
Jackie Gum
Dinnia Gum
Mary Grose



Roberta Harris
James Harris
Eddie Harbert
Diane Hanlon
Pam Hamric



Susan Harshberger
Debbie Harpold
Randall Harper
Robert Harrison
Sandy Harris

Robin Hartley
Elaine Harvey
Rick Haveron
Annetta Headley
Randy Heckman



Danny Heintzman
Tina Helmic
Cindy Hemmingway
Billy Hendricks
Martha Hickman



Nancy Hines
Jan Hinzman
Keith Hite
Mary Hobbs
Juanita Hopkins



Student Craftsman — WV's Youngest

Dwayne Duffield is a sophomore art major from Clay and is the youngest craftsman in the state of West Virginia. Dwayne is the sole operator of a homemade wood lathe in the state. What is so unique about this lathe is that it is entirely manually operated; all the other lathes are driven by machine motors.

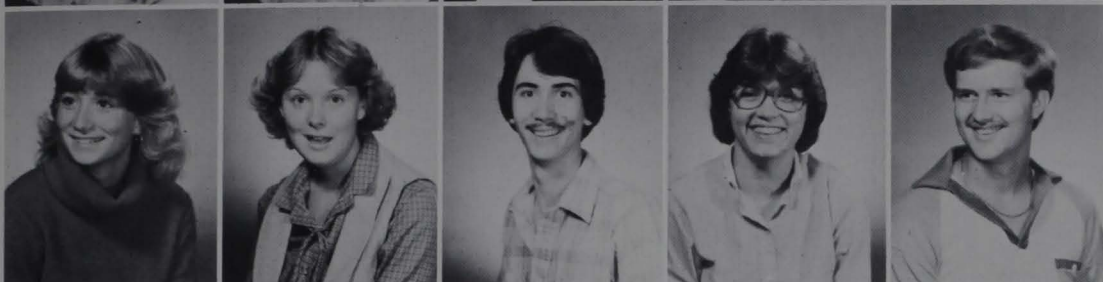
His favorite craft would be anything dealing with wood although he does sculpture, wood burnings and endtables. He also enjoys making banjos and he says that it usually takes about four or five, eight-hour days to complete one banjo.



Dwayne uses a hand-made, manual lathe to do his woodworking. His lathe is set up in his dorm room.



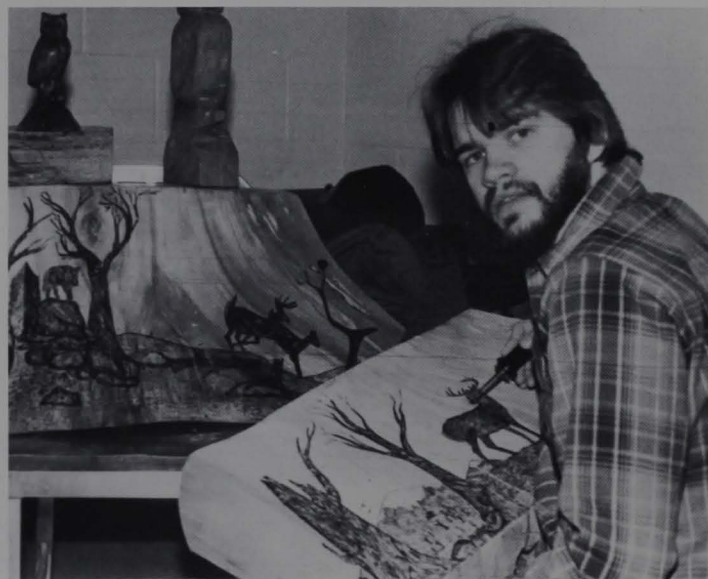
Janine Howley
Jerry Huddleston
Mary Huff
David Husk
Diana Husk



Sally Hyre
Cheryl Jack
Mark James
Debbie Jarvis
Willy Johnson



Joe Jones
Monica Jones
Cheryl Keenan
Setve Keenan
Dave Keenen



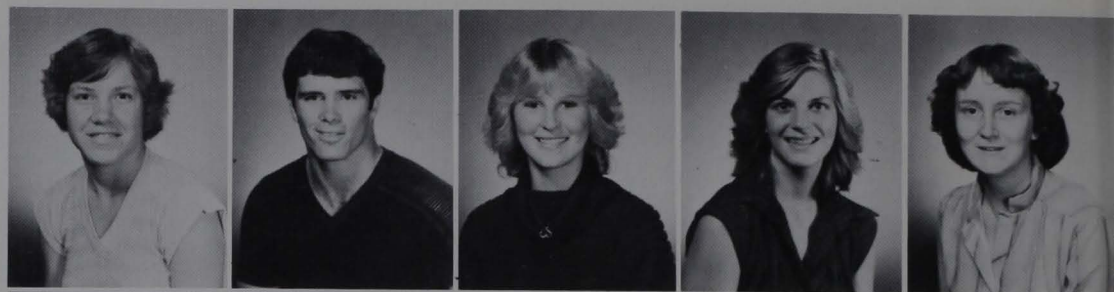
Dwayne cut a tree stump in half and is now making endtables from them.

Dwayne usually makes his banjos from scrap materials except the keys, the strings, the brackets and the frets.

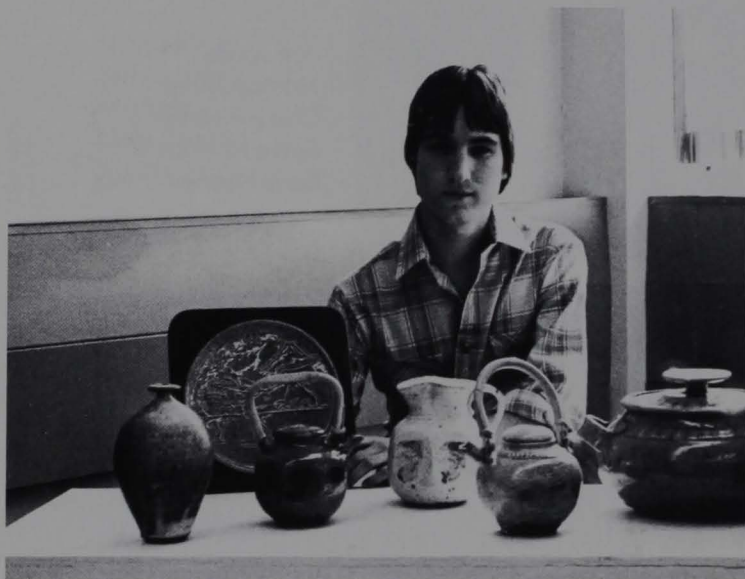
Dwayne plans to teach art when he graduates, to continue to work with the lathe and to participate in arts and crafts fairs.

A banjo, woodcarvings, sculptures and endtables are just some of the crafts that Dwayne has in the LBH dorm. Dwayne is the youngest craftsman in WV.

Rachael Kelby
Terry Kendall
Vicky Kerns
Vicki Kerrigan
Sandra Kincaid



Mickey Kinder
Marilyn King
Jim Kirk
Christina Knight
Kenneth Knight



Exhibiting his fine pottery is Sophomore Bill Szabo.



Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde visited Glenville stage, during the Repertory production.

Greg Knopp
Asenso Kuffuor
Barry Kuhl
Angela Kyle
Jimmy Largent



Marlene Lewis
Randy Lewis
Mike Lilly
Marilyn Linger
Pam Linger





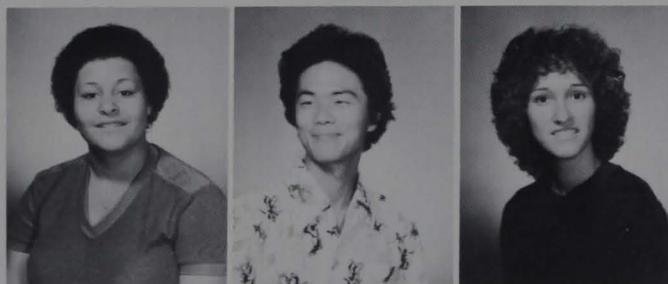
Mark Linville
Rita Linville
Scott Ludwig
Kim Lucas
Lisa Lucas



Rusty Lucas
Lynda Luikart
Robert Markley
Amy Lee Martin
Shelia Martin



Forestry student Kelly Fleshman finds time to clown around between classes.



Vicki Martin
Hitoshi Matsuyama
Carla Mauser



George McClung
Joe McCormick
Brenda McCutcheon



Mary Beth McDougal
Anna McKinley
Linda McKinney

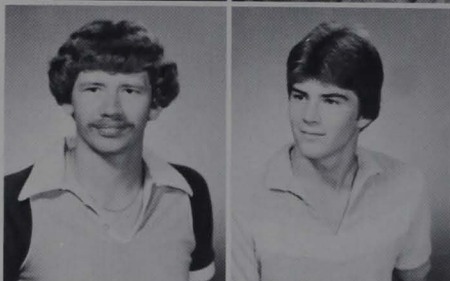


Christine McMillion
Kris Meadows
Dave Miller
Lois Miller
Phil Minigh

Patrick Mollohan
Debbie Moore



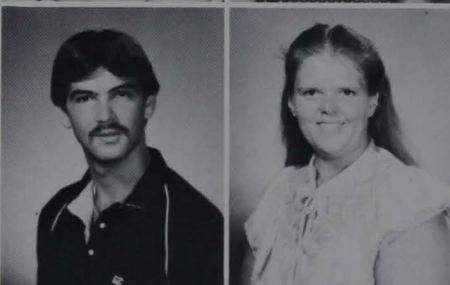
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Sheila Moran
Judy Morris



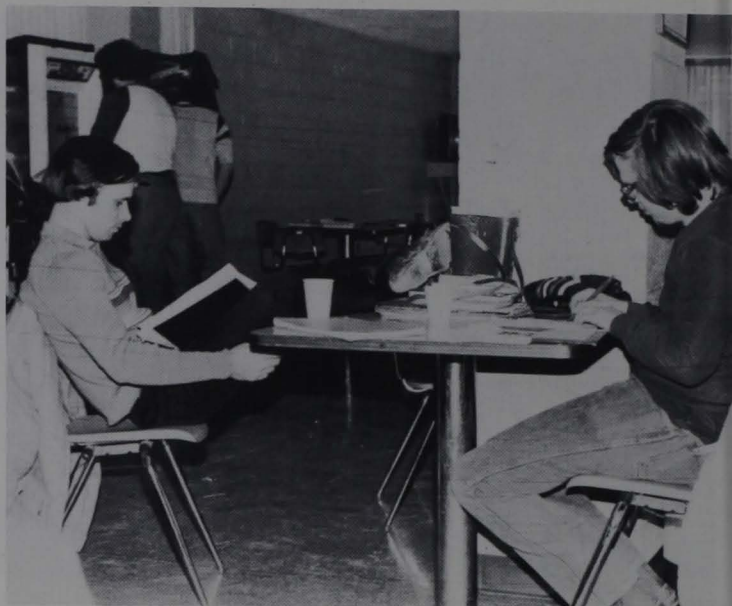
Mike Morrison
Jennifer Morton



Billy Moul
Rick Murray



John Myles
Les Nestor



Olin Kline (left) and Charles Emerson find time to study in the Student Union, amid the clanging of pinball machines and the television.



Finding a quiet place to study is sometimes hard for commuting students. John Brooks tries to study in the *Mercury* office.

"It's the Pits"



Carla Spray finds commuting can have its difficulties as she works on her car which won't start.

Commuter Life

When Erma Bombeck wrote "if life is a bowl of cherries, what am I doing in the pits" she must have been talking about the life of a college commuter. The life of a commuting student is not an easy one. Since 40 percent of the students at Glenville are commuters, it is an everyday occurrence to see cars parked everywhere, people toting bookbags bigger than themselves and a Student Union full at noon time.

John Brooks travels 80 miles from Churchville to classes each day. John says there "are several problems" in commuting, but mostly the traveling. Carla Spray agreed saying "you can lose a lot of sleep." Carla further explained the reasons why she commutes; "I don't like dorm life, I don't like living in an apartment with lots of people, it's too expensive to live in an apartment by myself, so I commute."

As to the parking problem at the GSC campus, Carla said that she had a few parking problems and John said, "there is always a space at the bottom of the hill." Due to its location, Glenville had several commuters. Obviously, they are a 'special breed.'



Judy Niday
Chris Nowery



Roy Nurkka
Julie O'Dell



Cindy Oliveto
Belinda Parks



Lora Parks
Karen Parr



Rob Parrish
Vicki Parrish



Chris Passero
Doug Patterson



Rita Pauley

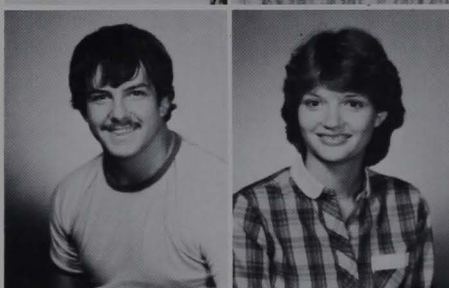
Bryan Payne
Brian Pearis



Joyce Perrine
Lou Ann Pettit



Mike Phillips
Mindy Phillips



Fellow Sportsmen look on with support for the Lady Pioneers.

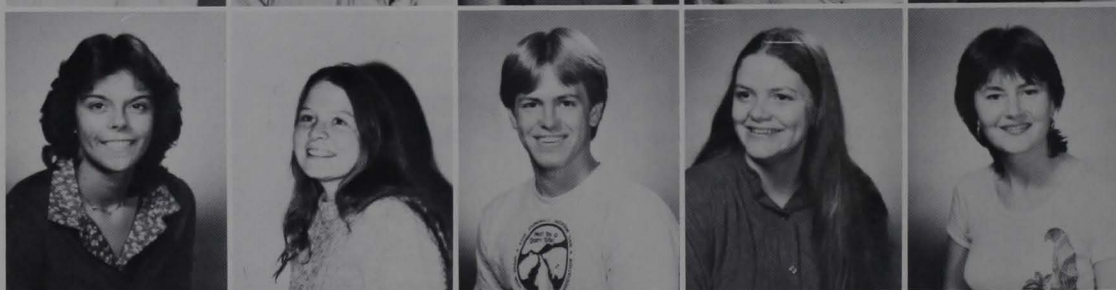
Patty Pierce
Shelly Pierson
Lisa Pleasants
Sherry Post
Scott Pottmeyer



Lorrie Price
David Proctor
June Proctor
Michael Pszczolkwski
Sandi Pyles

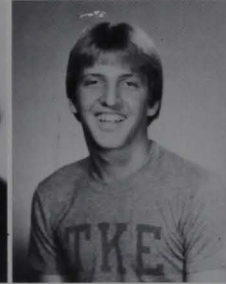


Diane Ratliff
Anita Ray
Rich Ray
Barbara Reip
Brenda Robbins





Charles Erkman was a guest at the Art Department's "Artist Workshop." Here Mr. Erkman is sketching Drema Shamblin.



Steve Roberts
Cindy Robinson
Patricia Robinson
Kyoko Sato
Kreig Sayre



Square dancing was one of the many special features at Pickens Hall.



Mike Schartiger
Karen Scott
Lurene Scott



Della Seamen
Drema Shamblin
Kathy Sharp



Donna Shearer
Juanita Shearer
Mary Shearer

Christmas



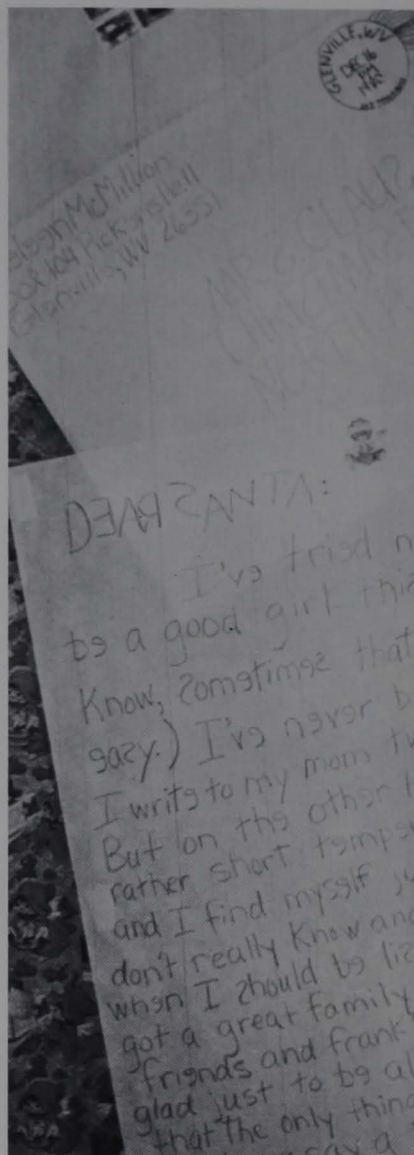
Students gather to see the first lighting of the Student Congress home-decorated Christmas tree.



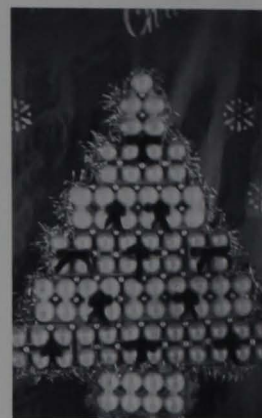
Many sparkling trees, like this one, began to appear in the dorms during December.

Christmas trees, candles, lights, candy, cards and many other things blossomed in preparation for the Christmas holiday. Starting around the first of December, one could see signs of the coming Christmas season. Decorations and Christmas trees sprung up all over campus.

Pickens Hall held their annual door competition in which for the first time Wagner Wing participated. The gentlemen of the 3rd floor added their own bit of spice to the season. It's definitely obvious, Christmas is in the air at GSC.



Raeleen McMillion's Dear Santa letter was one of the most original door decorations. Also adding holiday spice to Williams Wing is a tree wishing Merry Christmas to all.



Ed Evans and Scot Burdett add a bit of Christmas cheer to 3rd floor Wagner Wing.



Ronnie Shears
Robert Shrewbury
Michele Sigman
Glen Simms
Melissa Simpson



Pete Singleton
Ralph Singleton
David Sjostrom
Carron Smith
Shelly Smith



Tom Smith
Steve Snider
Carolyn Snodgross
Carla Stalnaker
Elizabeth Stansbury



Cindy Stewart
Kathy Stout
Vera Sullivan
Brooks Swesey
Tracy Swick



Bill Szabo
Connie Tanner
Sean Tannish
Larry Taylor
Lisa Taylor



Mark Taylor
Scott Taylor
Florence Tenney
Joseph Tenney
Ruby Tenney



"Al" Python, an eighteen-foot ten-year-old Python was a guest of the Science Department.

Greg Thorne
Bill Thrasher
Becky Triplett
Mary Ann Triplett
Rick Truman



Cindy Vance
Tyron Vance
LeAnn Ventura
David Viar
Steve Vincent



Shawn Wahl
Leslie Walker
Ellen Wandling
Karen Watring
Betty Wells





Barbara West
Barbara White
Carol White
Victor Whitt
Bill Wiegel



Jim Wiley
Craig Williams
Carol Wilson
Carol Wilson
Heather Wilson



Diane Winslow
Randy Wolfe
Tak-Sun Wong
Donna Wood
Clarence Woodell



Dolly Woodell
Terri Woodyard
Gary Wooten
Bret Workman
Jim Wright



Willard Wright
Saeed Yazdianpour

Executive Shop

To keep the "GSC Country Store" running smoothly, there is a large staff and administration. Each person must run his department with precision and accuracy. Some of the departments that can be found in the "Country Store" include — the President, the Deans, Public Relations, and the many and varied academic division, the business office and the maintenance office.

The administration and all the other departments at GSC help to guide and council the students for their future. Their guidance and encouragement can be found in their sponsorship and leadership of sororities, fraternities, honorary societies, and activities. The faculty also has their own get-togethers with dinners and meetings. All in all, the faculty is just one big family.



These little vehicles take the maintenance staff all over the hilly campus doing odd jobs.



Some teachers take their job seriously enough to have their work displayed at several arts and crafts fairs. George Harper was found displaying his pottery at the Ripley Arts and Crafts fair in the summer of 1980



The faculty and staff enjoy many luncheons and banquets together, while discussing important issues concerning GSC.

Glenville State College



President William Simmons, Mr. Ronald Welty, Superintendent of Gilmer Co. Schools, and Jack Chapman were on hand to present GSC with driver's ed. cars, courtesy of Ford Sales.



Joe Crislip (center) was honored as the 1980 'Montrose' winner at the pre-game show by President Simmons and Athletic Director Jesse Lilly.



Meredith Sue Willis was a guest speaker at several English classes. She has just published a book and gave the classes a reading of it.

Country Store 1981

The Office Management

Dr. William K. Simmons was named President of GSC after serving as Dean of Academic Affairs for two years. He is a native of Gilmer County and attended GSC majoring in English and Biology. Later he attended West Virginia University, where he received his Master's Degree. He earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio University.

Dr. Simmons has served as president and vice president of the West Virginia Association of College English Teachers and has been a member of the Board of Regents Advisory Council of Faculty.

Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Lowell Peterson (opposite page) is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College and received his M.S. as well as his Ph. D. in chemistry from Ohio State University.

Dr. Peterson became an instructor at GSC in 1966 and assumed the duties of Dean of Academic Affairs in 1977.

Alfred T. Billips, Dean of Student Affairs, is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, where he received his B.S. in Psychology. He received his M. Div. in Pastoral Ministry from Emory University and his M. Ed. and Ed. D. from the University of Georgia in Guidance and Counseling.

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President Simmons (on the right) was on hand to greet H. Y. Clark at one of the many functions during the year.



Dr. William K. Simmons, President of Glenville State College, is also a graduate of GSC, where he majored in English and Biology. The "Pioneer" is the mascot of GSC (inset). Each year the student body elects its mascot. Dr. William Simmons had the honor of being elected Pioneer during his senior year.



Dr. Lowell Peterson, Dean of Academic Affairs, has held that position since 1977. He is a graduate of W.V. Wesleyan College.

(Continued from page 162) Dean of Student Affairs since 1965.

A graduate of West Virginia University holding both a B.S. and M.A. Degree is Dean John Vaughn. Dean Vaughn is the faculty advisor to "Glennville State College Week and Field Day." Dean Vaughn is the Associate Dean of Student Affairs.



Dean of Student Affairs, A.T. Billips, also serves as the faculty advisor to the Student Congress.



Dean John Vaughn, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, is the faculty advisor to "GSC Week and Field Day."



Dean Mack Samples spends a good deal of his spare time playing bluegrass music.

Mack Samples is the Dean of Records and Admissions. He received his A.B. from Glennville State College and his M.A. from Ohio University. Dean Samples is the chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, which sponsors films, exhibits, plays, and this year also sponsored the "Red Clay Ramblers" for "GSC Week."

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(Top to bottom) Mr. Charles Scott, Mr. Jim Rogers, Mr. George Harper and Dr. Gary Gillespie.

Athletic Department



(Front row) Mr. Jesse Lilly, Mr. Earl Adolpson, Mrs. Sandra Piercy, Mr. Tim Carney. (Second row) Mr. Ollie Pottmeyer, Mr. Jerry Milliken, Mr. Gary Nottingham, and Mr. Frank Vincent.

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Foundations Department



Mr. Dave Thomas, Mrs. Sharon Kraus, Mr. James Meads, and Mrs. Bea Brown, Secretary.

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Music Department



(Left to right) Mr. Ed McKown, Dr. Raymond Jones, Dr. Ed Graham, Dr. David Harry.

Science and Math Department



(Front row) Mr. Ralph Bame, Mrs. Nedra Scott, Secretary; Dr. Mildred Disko, Dr. Mary Jo Pribble, Dr. Joe Evans. (Second row) Mr. John White, Dr. Robert Deal, Mr. Bernard McKnown and Dr. John Chisler.

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Staff



Dr. Ronnie Burke, Dir. of Community Development.



Student Affairs Secretary Mrs. Rose Turner, Assistant Pickens Hall House Director Bob Dinkler and Diane Bach, P.H. House Director.

Community Development



Dr. Irvin Talbott, Director of Community Development and his secretary, Mrs. Nancy Matz.



Mrs. Sherry deRosset served as the Switchboard Operator.

Financial Aid and Counseling



Mrs. Connie Posey, Mr. Rick Simon, Mrs. Debbie Kafer, Mrs. Posey, and Mr. Simon work in the Financial Aid Office and Mrs. Kafer is the Awareness Counselor.



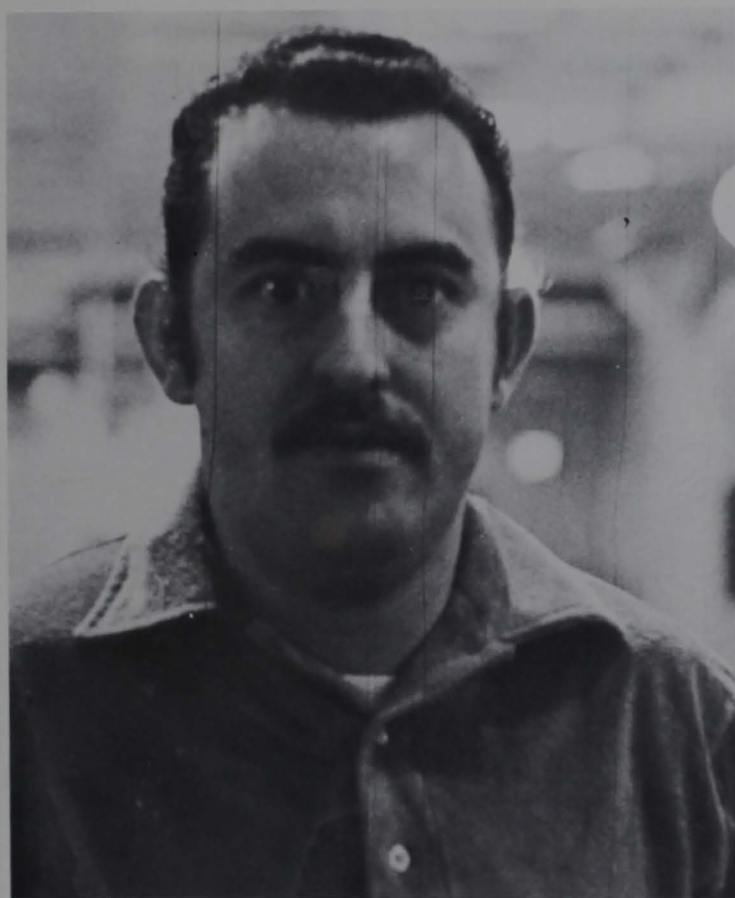
Dr. Curtis Rogers served as the campus Doctor while Mrs. Betty Smith served as his nurse.

College Bookstore



Staff of the Bookstore include: Cindy Stuart, Vicky Rhodes, Elizabeth Beeghley, and Debbie Reed.

Pioneer Center Staff, Director



Roger Weese is the Director of the Pioneer Center Game Room.



Student Union staff includes: Betty L. Luzader, Nadine Wenzel, Karen Reaser, Mary Wiant and Silas Hicks, Director of Pioneer Center.



(Front row) Wilma Myers — Inventory Clerk; Betty Rohr — Secretary.
(Back row) Els Roy Clemons — Assistant Director; and Bruce Hathaway — Director of Physical Plant.

(Back to front) Pat Lewis, Lisa Smith, Nasia Pavalides, Public Relations Director, and Thelma Samples.

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(Sitting) Luanna Smith — Secretary to the President. (Back) Betty Luzader — Dean's Secretary; Pat Stump — Veteran's Coordinator; Jenny Grottendiek — Assistant Certification Clerk; Linda Carney — Certification Clerk; Belita Jones — Secretary; and Brenda McCartney — Assistant Registrar.



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Warehouse

The warehouse department of the 'Country Store' is the storage room. Stored in this section is an index of all students, where they are located in the book and many activities they have participated in. Also, included in this section is the advertising. Advertisers from all over the Glenville area were canvassed, and their advertisements appear in these pages. Candid photographs of students in their leisure, study and work are also included.



Live music was performed on the lawns of the college throughout "GSC Week."



Kappa Delta Pi had a guest speaker, Mr. Don Barlette, a nationally known speaker at their initiation banquet.



Harold 'Smokey' Harris spoke at the State Future Business Leaders' Association, held during the Spring of '81. Smokey also served as president of Phi Beta Lambda.

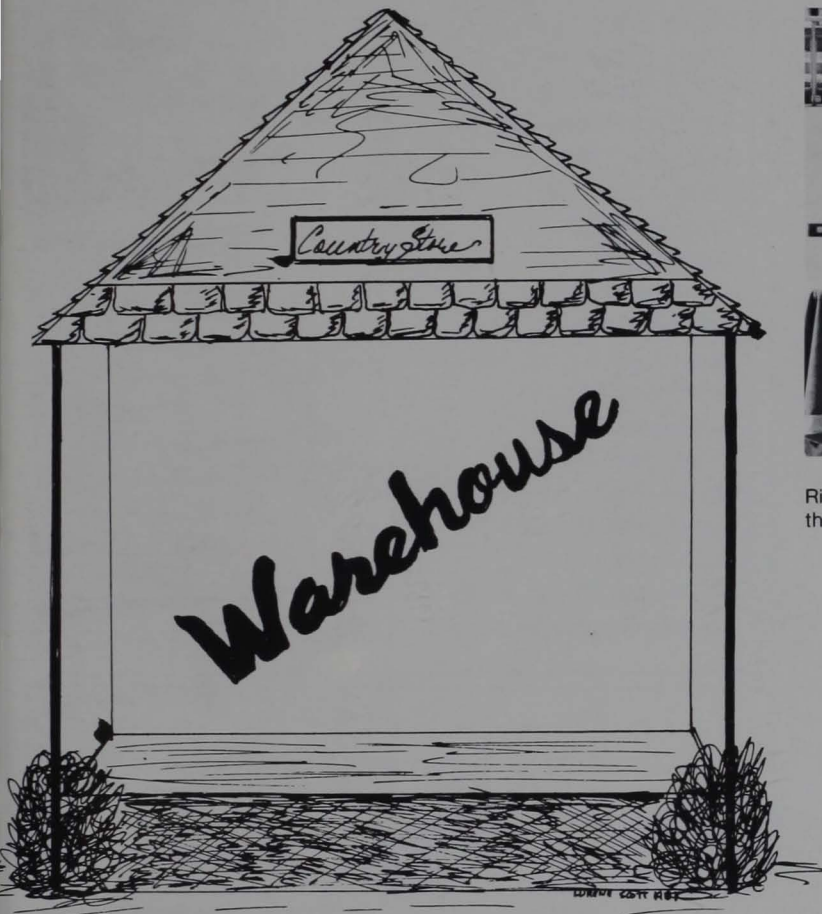
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Nasia Pavalides takes a pie in the face for Muscular Dystrophy. Nasia auctioned her face off at \$60.00. Bids were taken from the audience.



Patty Bills helped to rearrange the children's section of the library during the spring.



Ring displays were a constant sight on campus as many jewelers tried to sell their classrings for graduation.

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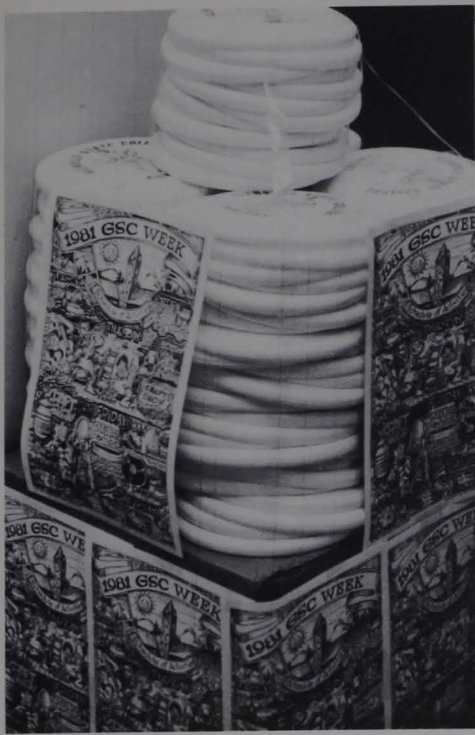
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Country Store Checkout

It's checkout time from the "Glenville State College Country Store '81." Some of the biggest selling items this year have been, Miss GSC, Homecoming, "GSC Week and Field Day" and the people that make the campus known as the "friendly campus."

Special visitors spoke to the students, students went to classes, and as the end of the year rolled around, everyone (teachers included) got spring fever. Intramurals, collegiate sports, studying, and 'catching rays' were all a part of the academic year 1980-81. Near the end of the term, many organizations held picnics and banquets to honor those who were outstanding in their field.



Student Congress Initiation banquet was held early in the spring to swear in the 1981-82 officers.



The foresters attended the Mid-Winter Festival in Wooster, Ohio. Jody Asbury, Gary Simpson, Jerry Scheusseler and Steve Snider are pictured.



The maintenance crew of the college spent many hours cleaning, building and pouring concrete.

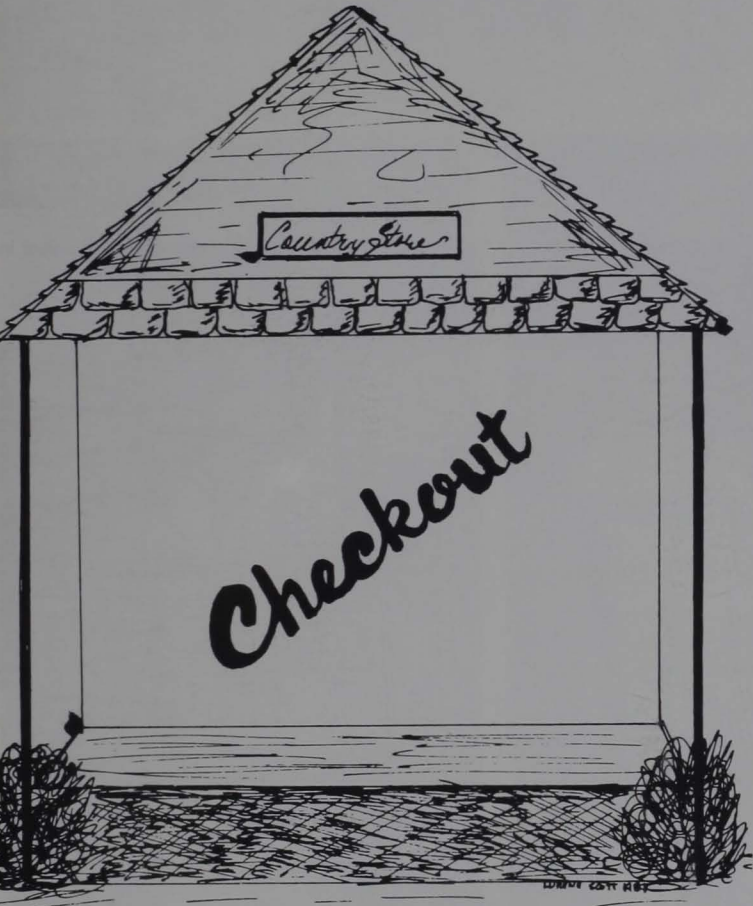
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Jeff Sperry and Jim Simpson load trees onto the Forestry Department truck. The forestry students spend a great deal of time in the fields.



Fran Davis awards high school student a trophy in one of the many speech tournaments.



Clark Hall, as viewed from the bottom of the hill, by the Robert F. Kidd Library.

Country Store 1981

Miss GSC

On April 1, 1981 the Miss Glenville State College Pageant was held in the auditorium. The theme of the pageant was "A Celebration." The featured guests were Miss Pamela Paugh, the reigning Miss West Virginia and Gus Pettit, executive director of the West Virginia Scholarship Pageant. Both served as commentators for the production and performed three singing duets.

The pageant began with a dance routine featuring Angel Goddard, Miss GSC 1980, while Gus Pettit and Pamela Paugh and the nine contestants did a singing rendition of "A Celebration." After this, the next stage of competition was bathing suit. Each girl presented herself to the audience and then stood before the judges for an evaluation. Miss Donna Bumgardner and Dena Dunlap were (Continued on page 191.)



The opening number of the Miss GSC pageant consisted of a song and dance routine featuring the nine contestants.



Gus Pettit, Pam Paugh, Miss West Virginia 1980, and Angel Goddard were featured in the closing number, before the crowning of the new Miss GSC.



Freshman June Casto sang "Don't Cry Out Loud" for her talent.



Karin Dix was sponsored by the Parkersburg Dance Studio.



Each girl had to stand before the judges in the bathing suit competition. Girls were judged on figure, poise, posture and beauty. The girls wore a bathing suit of their choice for the pageant.



Miss Donna Bumgardner was declared a tie winner of the bathing suit category.



Connie Tanner, a freshman English and Business major.



Miss GSC 1980, Angela Sue Goddard was first runner-up in the State Pageant.

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declared tie winners.

Talent competition followed. Each girl was to present her special talent to the audience. Talents presented were: Fran Davis in a dramatic interpretation of Emily Dickinson; Donna Bumgardner performed a magic show; June Casto sang "Don't Cry Out Loud;" Connie Tanner sang "You've Got a Friend;" Lou Davidson sang "Baby" and accompanied herself on the guitar; Marilyn King performed "Ice Castles" on the piano; Karin Dix played a flute medley; Vicki Kerrigan did a twirling routine to the tune of "California Dreaming;" and Dena Dunlap sang a medley of "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "Come to the Cabaret." Miss Fran Davis was announced the winner of the talent competition.

The nine contestants then quickly changed for the evening gown category of the pageant. Contestants were attired in gowns and presented themselves to the judges and audience. Miss Fran Davis began the competition in a black strapless
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The Miss GSC contestants: (Left to right) Donna Bumgardner, Connie Tanner, Marilyn King, Vicki Kerrigan, Dena Dunlap, Karin Dix, Lou Davidson, June Casto and Fran Davis posed before the judges in the final stage of competition.



Lou Davidson, a freshman from Williamstown, WV, was voted as Miss Congeniality by the eight other contestants.



Angel Goddard, Miss GSC 1980, crowned the new Miss GSC, Fran Davis. Second runner-up was Dena Dunlap and first runner-up was Marilyn King.



Marilyn King, a junior from Glenville, was chosen as first runner-up to Miss GSC. Marilyn is an English major and was sponsored by the *Mercury*.



Second runner-up Dena Jo Dunlap, Miss GSC Fran Davis, and first runner-up Marilyn King after receiving flowers and trophies.



Fran Davis walked down the runway and began her reign as the new Miss GSC.

sequined gown. Donna Bumgardner followed in a peach quiana gown. Connie Tanner followed in a spaghetti strapped maroon gown, and June Casto wore a brown rust gown. Lou Davidson wore a burgandy colored gown with a fishnet overlying blouse. An off-the-shoulder purple gown, with a bustle was worn by Marilyn King. Karin Dix was featured in a white quiana gown with one shoulder strap. Vicki Kerrigan wore a red and white print off-the-shoulder gown. Winner of the evening gown competition was Dena Dunlap, who wore a yellow spaghetti strapped gown with a sheer yellow jacket.

The magic moment finally arrived when the winners were announced. The nine contestants voted Miss Lou Davidson Miss Congeniality. Lou is a freshman from Williamstown, WV. She was awarded a trophy. Nasia Pavalides, Director of the Glenville Pageant then made several awards to people who helped "behind the scenes" and who helped arrange the pageant. Miss Elizabeth Francine Davis, an English major from Terra Alta, WV, was named Miss GSC 1981. First runner-up was Marilyn King, a junior English major from Glenville. Dena Jo Dunlap was awarded second runner-up. Dena is a junior Business Administrative major from Parkersburg.



Greg Mace held demonstrations on how to make trout fishing lures. Greg was one of several GSC students to have an art to exhibit.



Mr. and Mrs. Starling were on campus both days to show off Mrs. Starling's crafts. The rainy weather did not hamper their sales, many craftsmen said.

2nd Annual GSC Week Held

"GSC Week." These two words conjure up the images of fun, fun, fun. This is a time of letting one's problems, tensions and overworked body have a chance to relax, have fun and to enjoy. Events such as donut eating contest, shuttle run, football pass, 100 yd. dash, three-legged race, bubble gum blowing contest, 40 yd. dash, log throw and so on.

The whole week was planned to help the students to unwind and partake in the activities. Each day there was

something planned. On Tuesday, the Dept. of Natural Resources had a wildlife exhibit and at 5 p.m., there was a picnic on the Verona Maple lawn which students and faculty attended. The food list included: fried chicken, barbecued spare ribs, pork and beans, potato salad, potato chips, rolls and ice cream and during the picnic there was a talent contest held in the amphitheater that offered \$50 as a first prize. On Wednesday, the Wildlife Exhibit was still set up, and arts



Ann Woody, "GSC Week" chairman, and Dean John Vaughn, faculty advisor, discuss the rainy weather and the many events.



One of the many organizations on campus sold cotton candy. Lauren Welch-Wimblin dishes out a large cone during the lunchtime rush.

and craftsmen were set up in the Verona Mapel Room. On Thursday the "Red Clay Ramblers" and the "Fiddle Puppets" held a concert that featured "Fiddle Puppets" in different clogging routines. The puppets also held a clogging workshop to teach interested students how to clogg on Friday afternoon. Also on Friday there was a donut contest in the Student Union. The Forestry Club held a demonstration on the Verona Mapel lawn and that night DJ Tom Wheeler hosted a dance in the ballroom.

On Staurday the main event, the "Field Day" was held at the Gilmer County Recreation Center. The games began at 10 a.m. and lasted to 5 p.m. with GSC students trying their luck at such events as the three-legged run, log throw, running races, egg toss, basketball over and under, pyramid building, tug-o-war, frisbee throw, wheel barrow race, leap frog race, water brigade and so on. At 6:30 p.m. there was an awards ceremony in which more than 300 ribbons were presented. At 8:30 p.m. there was a dance in the Pioneer Center Ballroom.

This "GSC Week" banner was placed on the Pioneer Center to remind everyone before they left for spring break.



The "Red Clay Ramblers" performed in an evening concert for the student body.



The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a car smash during the week.



Dwayne Duffield exhibited his hand operated lathe and many of his wood-work creations.



The Glenville State College concert band performed at the commencement ceremonies.



Mr. Marvin L. Stone, editor of *U.S. News and World Report* was chosen as the speaker for the event.



Dr. William K. Simmons presents Debbie Belknap with her diploma.



The speakers platform hosted the many speakers for the event.

Three hundred twenty nine degrees were presented at the Glenville State College Commencement on May 18. Marvin L. Stone, editor of *U.S. News and World Report*, was the guest speaker. Mr. Stone's 35 years in journalism spanned every possible phase of news gathering, from daily newspapers, wire services, to news magazines.

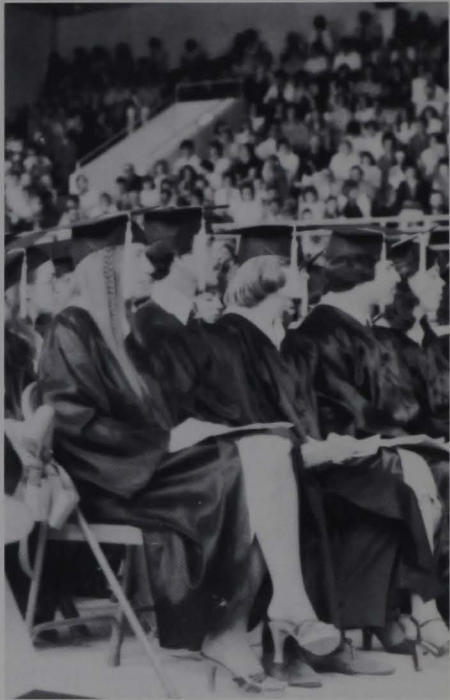
The Honorable George E. Farley was the guest speaker for the Parkersburg Community College/Glenville graduation ceremonies. Mr. Farley, of Parkersburg, is a member of the West Virginia House of Delegates. (Con't. on 198)

Dr. Simmons, president of GSC, Spoke to the graduates.





Glenville graduated approximately 329 students this year. The graduation ceremonies were held in the college gymnasium.



Students and the audience sat through interesting speeches.



The campus was filled with happy graduates and their families May 18.



Hugs, tears, cheers, and laughter filled the air after the ceremonies were over.



Nasia Pavalides presented Mrs. Jean Adams-Smith with the 'Outstanding Faculty Member' award.



Shirley Williams, a secondary education major received one of the 'Outstanding Student Teachers' award.'



Bill Pitzer was also presented as 'Outstanding Student Teacher' by Nasia Pavalides.



Parkersburg Community College Glenville graduates held their ceremonies outdoors.



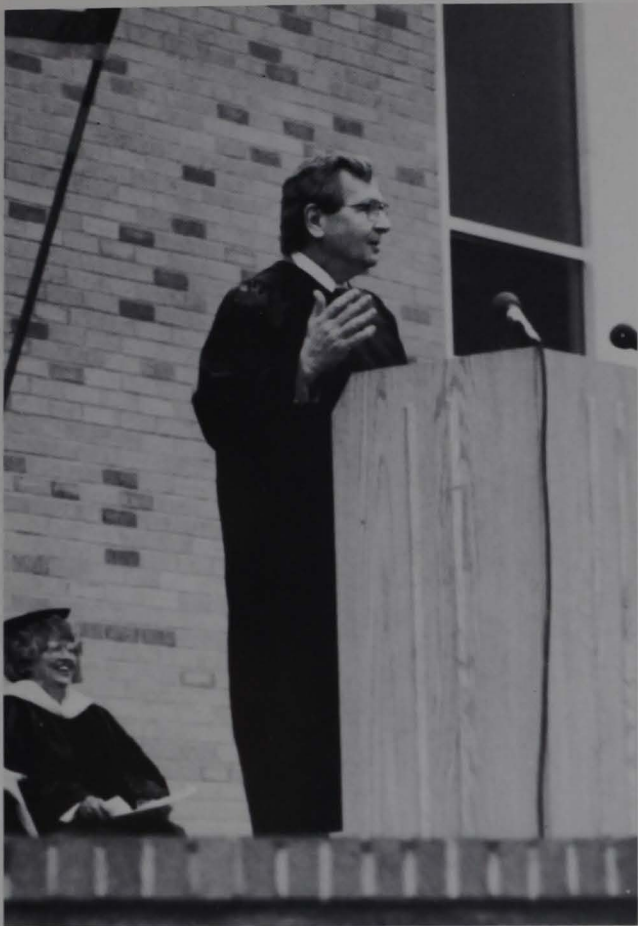
The 329 GSC students filed into the gym to receive honors and degrees.

Miss Shirley Williams and Mr. Bill Pitzer were named as the 'Outstanding Student Teachers.' Shirley is a secondary History and English major, and Bill is an Art major. The award was presented by Nasia Pavalides, the Director of

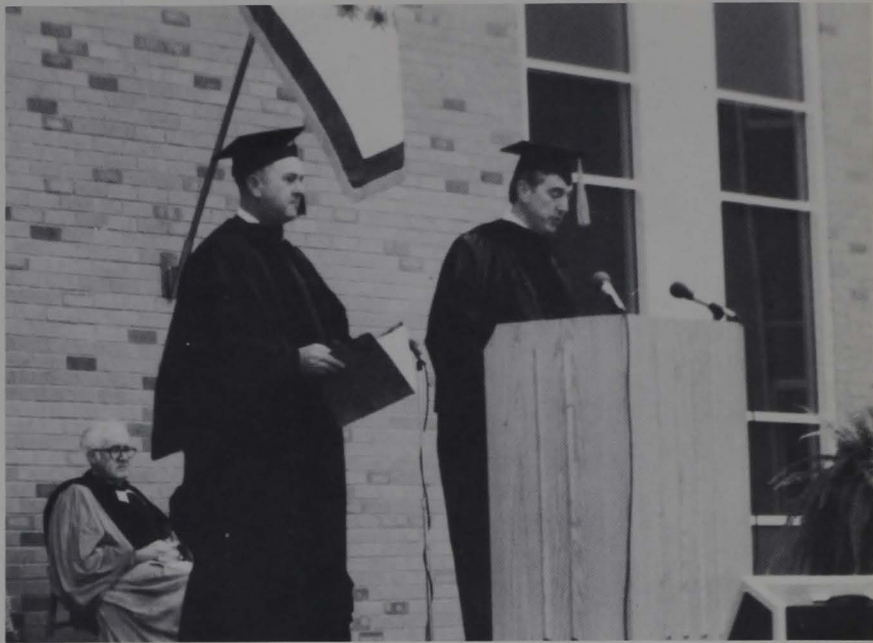
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Mrs. Jean Adams-Smith was awarded the 'Outstanding Faculty Member award' which was also presented by Nasia Pavalides.

1981 Graduation Exercises



The Honorable Mr. George E. Farley was the speaker for the PCC graduation ceremonies.



Dean Lowell Peterson and President William Simmons read the names of the PCC grads.



The GSC concert choir performed at the PCC graduation ceremonies.



President William Simmons presented diplomas to graduates.

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