

A History All Our Own — History 111

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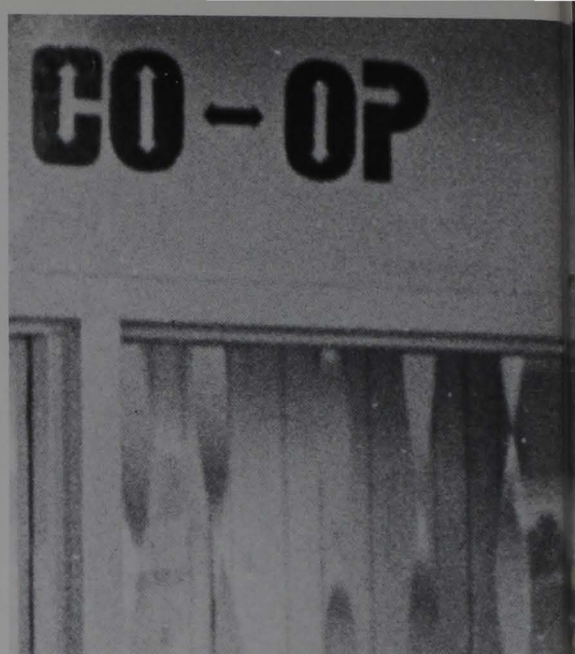


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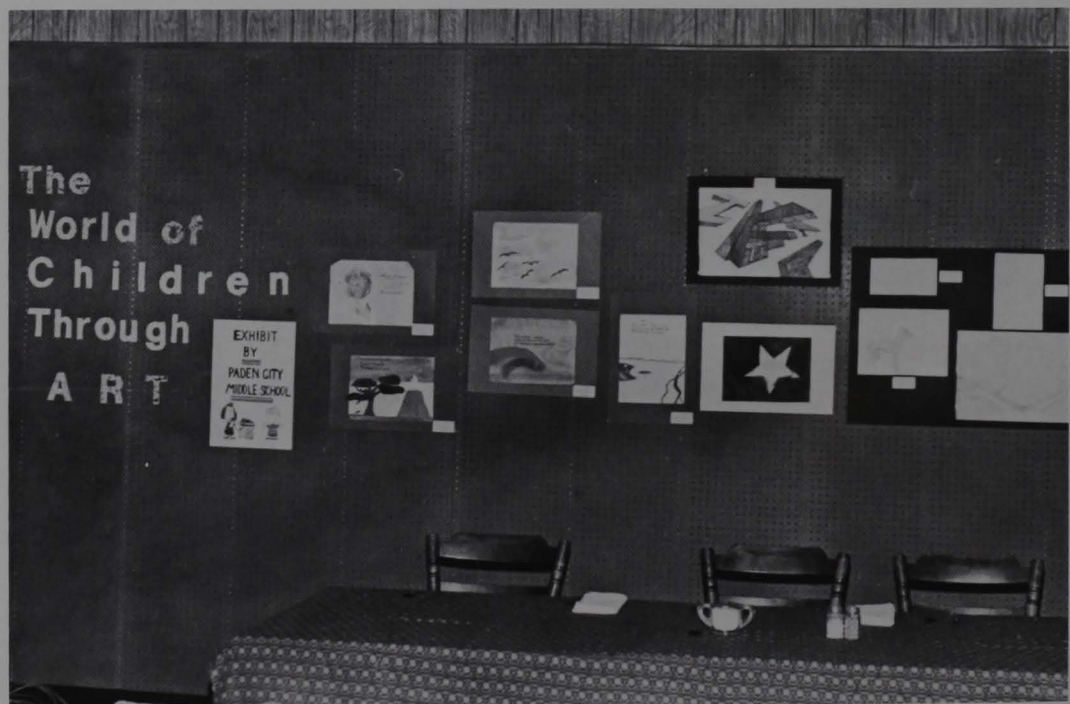
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April Powell is shown here after painting the new sign outside of the campus coop at its new location.



This year a TV dish and big screen were installed for students to enjoy programs in the union during their spare time.

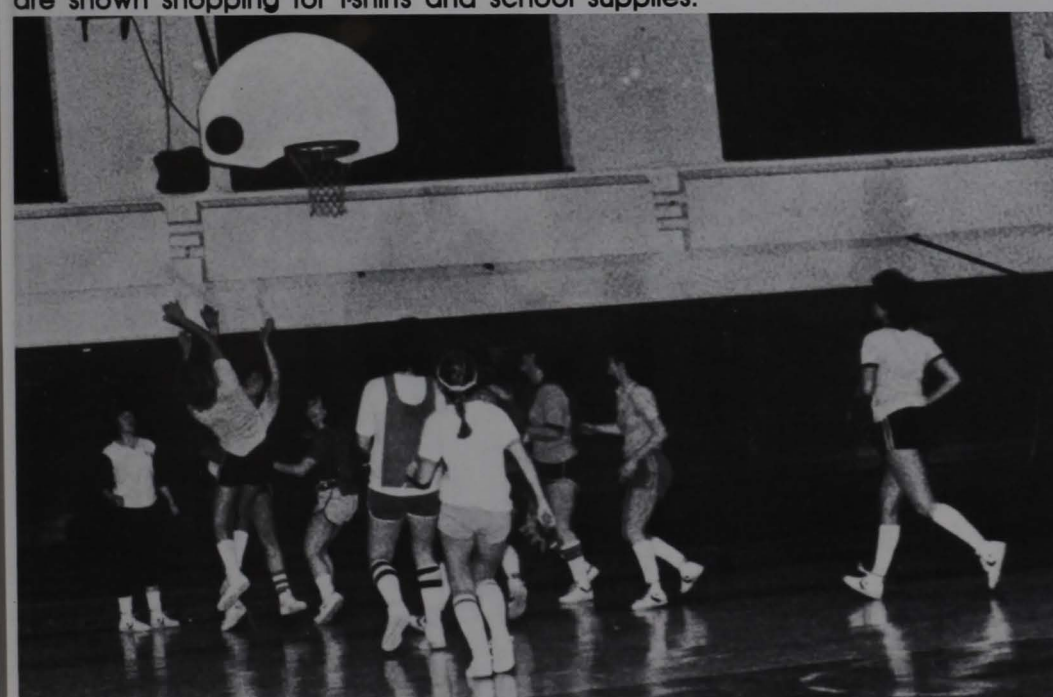


Kappa Delta PI sponsored an art exhibition for children in conjunction with their spring banquet.



The Campus coop expanded its selection of merchandise as well as moved to a new location this year. Here students are shown shopping for t-shirts and school supplies.

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Students here are participating in the Intramural Tournaments which provide leisure time activity for students on campus during the winter months.

On January 14, 1873, Glenville State Normal School was officially opened by the reading of a scripture and a prayer. Mr. Louis Bennett was appointed principal of the school and the executive committee was also present for the ceremonies. Textbooks were adopted at this meeting and students, ranging in age from 12 to 30 were enrolled. The enrollment for the first year was 120. The spring term began in April and ended with no graduates.

The most famous landmark on the GSC campus is probably the Bell Tower. The Bell Tower was first built in 1897, from the roof of the "old building" (the Administration Building.) In 1899 E. Howard and Company of Boston, Ma., made a four-faced clock for the tower. In 1903 the tower proved to be unsafe and was torn down and reconstructed.

Clark Hall once served as the Robert F. Kidd Library. An appropriation of \$50,000 was made by the state Legislature to build a new library, in 1929. The Library was previously housed in the Ad Building. The Library was named in honor of Robert Franklin Kidd, who was principal of Glenville Normal School, and was also a State Senator.



The Administration Building is one of the most regal and oldest buildings on the GSC campus.

Building A Little History



At one time the Administration Building was two separate buildings. The Bell Tower was adjacent to the older of the two buildings.



The Clark Hall Building once served as the Robert F. Kidd Library. Currently the building houses the journalism department and the education offices as well as classrooms.



The Bell Tower, one of the most famous landmarks at GSC, was first erected in 1897, and later rebuilt. The clock can be heard striking every hour.



George Firestone was honored for his 43 years of service as a 'faithful and devoted custodian' in the Ad Building, by having the Firestone Lodge named for him. The Lodge was erected in 1930, mainly as a garage for college owned vehicles and men's housing. The Firestone Lodge is currently being used for classes and storage.

The Pioneer Center was constructed in 1956, after the West Virginia Board of Education okayed a plan for a new dining hall and student center. In 1964 the Pioneer Center was enlarged to house a bookstore, several offices, a ballroom and conference rooms.

Housing current magazines, books Clark Hall has had a very diversified history. It has been used as the library and the maintenance building.

In 1940, the administration was informed of appropriations to build a Science Hall. Like most other departments, all the science classes had been held in the Ad Building. Work on the new building was slow, due to the lack of materials caused by the war. By October of 1942, dedication ceremonies were being planned for the new four-story building.

President Harry B. Heflin broke ground for a new Physical Education building on May 16, 1950. The new building was designed to be one of the most modern on campus. The Board of Public Works released funds for the purchase of equipment to furnish the building.

The 31st Legislature approved funds for a dormitory. In 1916, Kanawha Hall was opened for residency by women. Kanawha Hall was located where the new Library is currently located. In 1926 Verona Mapel Hall was built. This building had originally been intended for men, however, the demand for women's housing was so great that Verona Mapel was given to the women and Kanawha Hall was used as a men's dorm from 1926 to 1937, when Louis Bennett Hall was erected.

In 1935 word was received from Washington, D. C. that a new structure had been approved by the Works Progress Administration. This was good news to college officials, for they feared that the small frame dwelling, known as 'the Ark' was dangerous to the twenty or so male residents living there. Work was begun in April of 1936, and in May 1937 Louis Bennett Hall was ready for occupancy.

The President's house was constructed in 1927. Since 1916, the President and his family had lived in Kanawha Hall. The brick home has twelve rooms and features three floors and a basement. The house was finished in 1929.

and U. S. documents, the Robert F. Kidd Library was completed in 1966. The library stands on the site of the old Kanawha Hall, which was razed in 1956.

Pickens Hall, a dormitory built primarily for women, now houses two wings of women and one wing of men. The six-storied, three winged structure was erected in 1961.

The newest building on the GSC campus is Eberle Hall, which contains the surveying and forestry departments. The building was begun in 1970, and completed in 1971. It is located approximately one mile from the main campus.

Cedar Creek (cē'dar crēek) - A Place to Escape to When GSC Students Need a Break.



The pond at Cedar Creek State Park is a favorite fishing hole. The pond has been established for many years here in Glenville.



The no-longer-used walking bridge holds many fond memories.

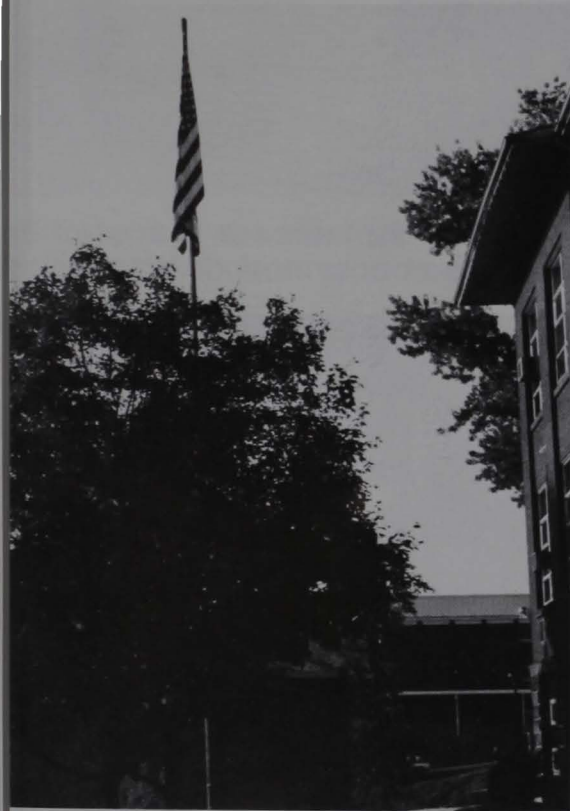
Fall Campus Scenes Tend To Be Colorful.



The famous clock bell tower has become the trademark for GSC.



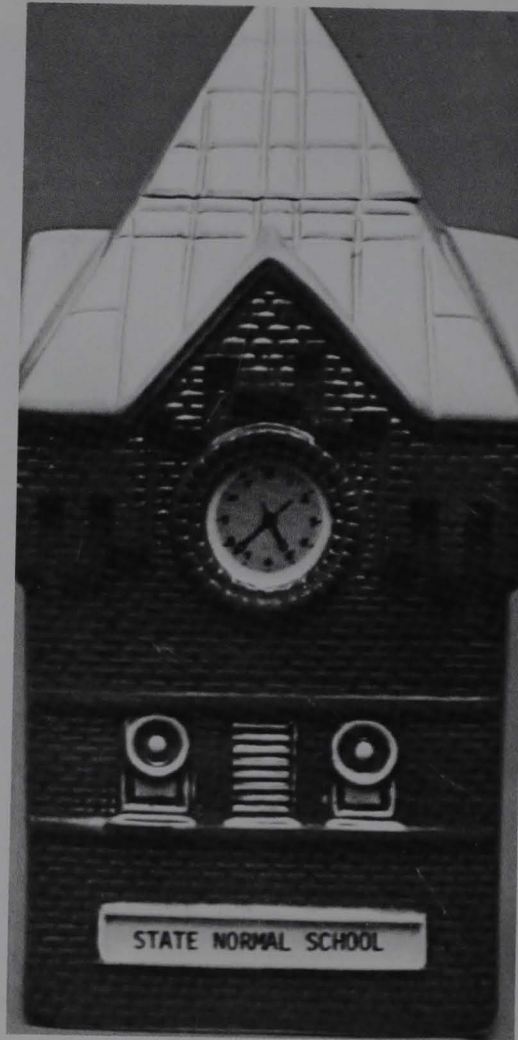
The view looking up the amphitheatre steps by Louis Bennett Hall.



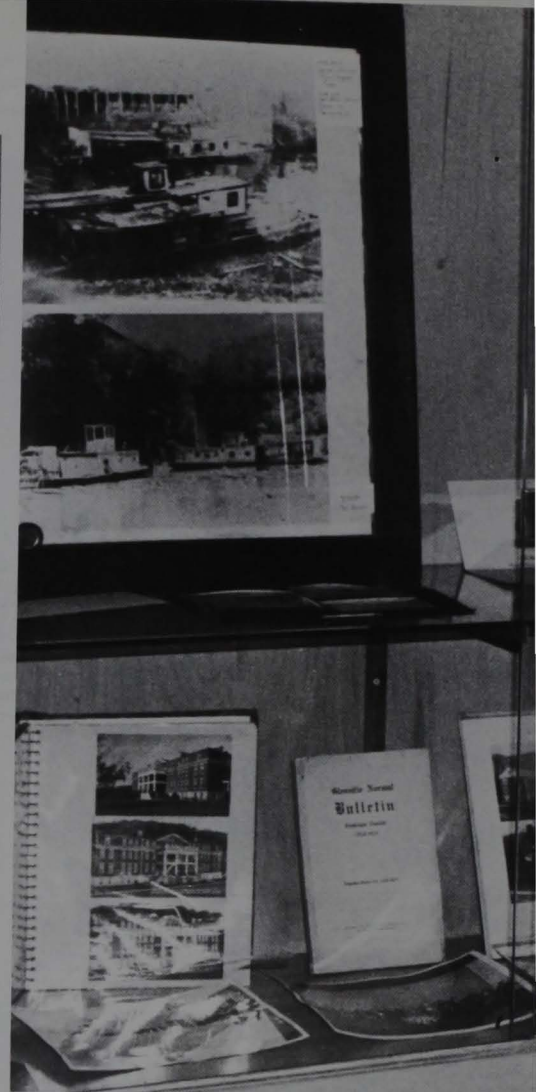
The flag pole, which stands in front of the administration building, reflects the tree's autumn splendor.

Fall. The mere word conjures up thoughts of warm, multi-colored days. For Glenville State College students, the word implies much more . . . being back at school, unable to forget the carefree days of summer; being reunited with friends we haven't seen for three months; spending early evenings playing in the leaves in front of the Administration Building or relaxing in the amphitheatre. However, when students can no longer stand the everyday schedule of sitting inside a stuffy classroom while breezes waft in the happy voices of their peers through the open windows, plans for escape begin to formulate and most of the plans center around escape to Cedar Creek. The two magic words denote feelings of freedom and relaxation . . . sitting by a pond talking with a friend, walking through the woods, playing softball, football, putt putt golf, tennis, or flying frisbees, roasting hot dogs and marshmallows, and finally, leaning against a tree to reflect on the evening's activities before driving back to Glenville. Cedar Creek State Park has become as much a "home away from home" to many GSC students as the college itself. It is located just a few miles from the campus. What better place to throw a sorority or fraternity picnic, sponsor a softball tournament, have a cast party, or just get together with a bunch of friends or even just that one special person?

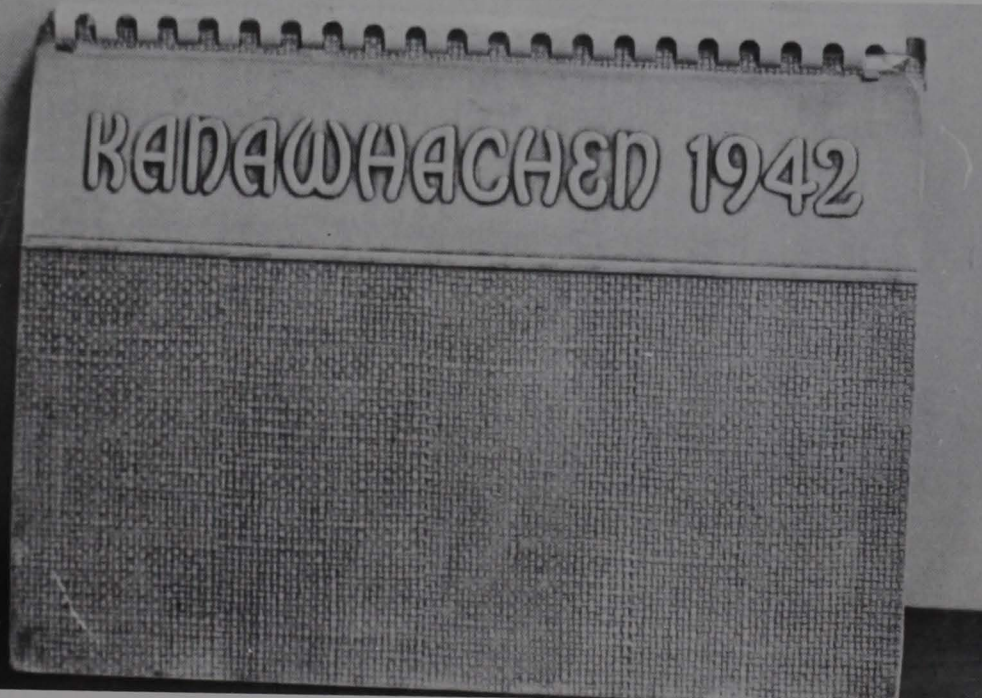
GSC Celebrates 111 Birthday



This limited edition decanter commemorated the 111th anniversary of GSC.



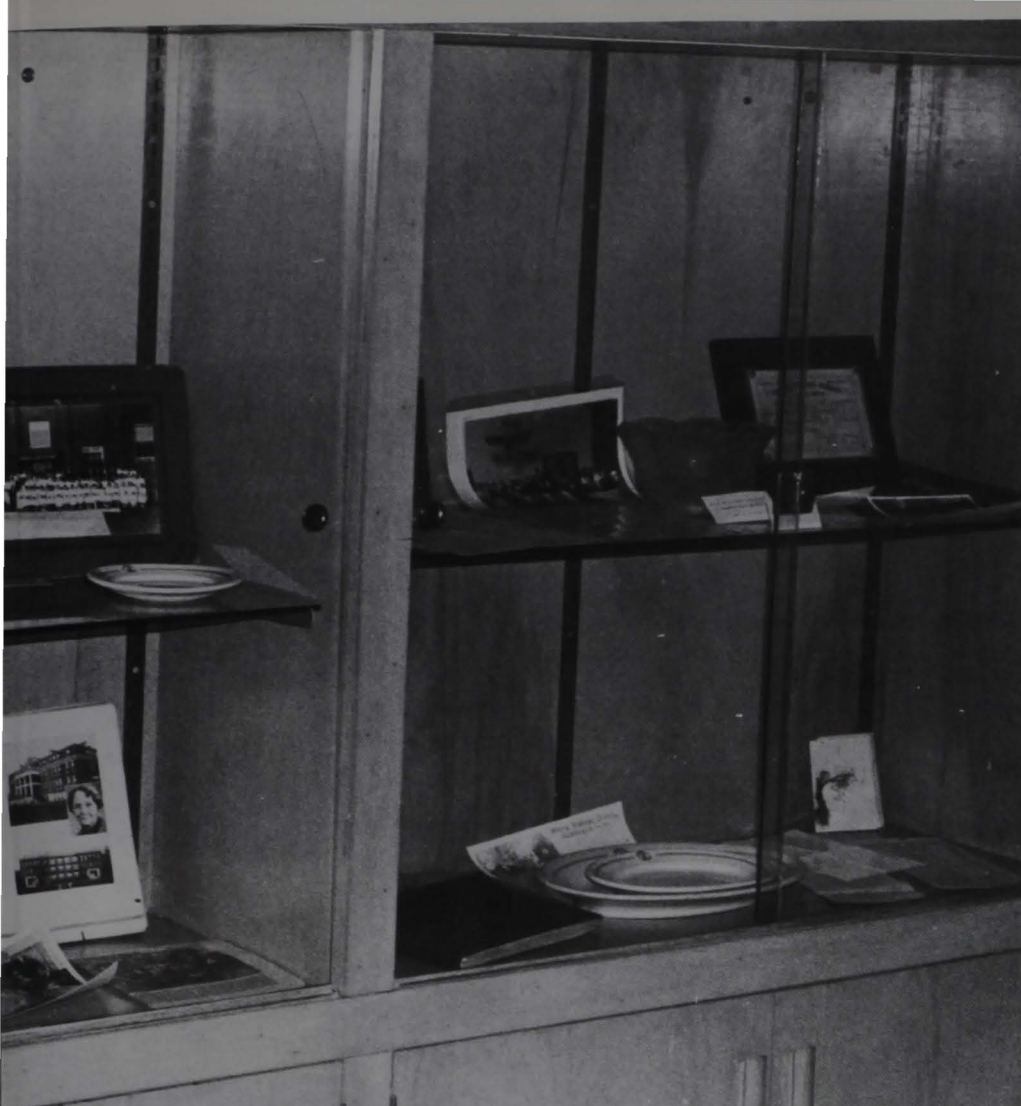
The display case in front of the yearbooks and dining room.



This loose-leaf yearbook dated back to 1942. KANAWHACHEN is an Indian term, and Little Kanawha is also the name of the river in Gilmer County.



These old pictures were from one of the first classes at GSC. Glenville was first known as the Glenville State Normal School.



dent's office was filled with relics from the past. Old pictures, made up the display.



The Bookstore sold Tee Shirts celebrating the 111 birthday.

This year the KANAWHACHEN is dedicated to Glenville State College, which is celebrating its 111th birthday. GSC has been recognized throughout the United States for a quality education, and particularly as a teacher's college. The college is small, but many of its graduates have risen high in their chosen field. The atmosphere here is friendly, and many students share a close relationship to their instructors.

Many items commemorating the birthday were on sale, to help raise money to benefit scholarship programs at the college. Items included bumper stickers, license plates, tee-shirts, and liquor decanters in the mold of the Bell Tower.

Many of the annual activities were also centered around this theme. "Through the Years" was the Homecoming theme. Student Congress, sponsor of the event, invited many past dignitaries to attend the gala weekend event.

Eight former Homecoming Queens joined the parade. They were Angel Goddard - 1981; Kim Bickel Sigman - 1980; June Nohe Fairchild - 1979; Shelly Adolphson Stalnaker - 1976; Becky R. Watson - 1975; Julia Murin Lee - 1970; Flora Dyer Oldham - 1959; and Ruth Hull Murin - 1940.

Twelve former Pioneers attended the festivities, including two who are currently an instructor of art at GSC and the President of GSC. Riding in the parade were: Dave Hewitt - 1972; Wade Coffin-dafer - 1971; Daniel McPherson - 1970; Roger Cutright - 1969; Butch Hays - 1965; Wes Bargeloh - 1963; Jim Rogers - 1962 (currently an art instructor at GSC); Bill Simmons - 1960 (currently President at GSC); Marvin Stemple - 1957; John E. Fidler - 1946; and Johnson Burke - 1940.

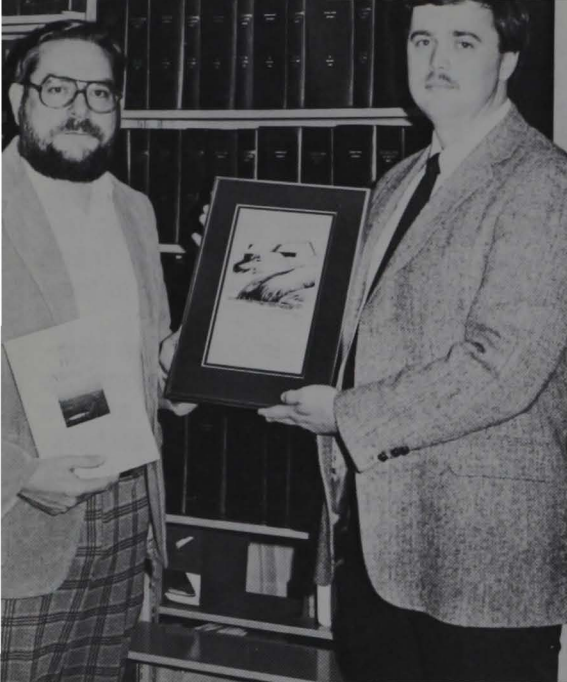
Timothy Butcher - 1976; Philip A. Reale - 1973; Dr. Harold Metz - 1961; Iolene Harding Powell - 1959; Paul Hughes - 1957; Robert Arnold - 1950; Louis Kania - 1949; Nick Murin - 1946; and Homer Paul Heckett - 1945, were the former Student Congress Presidents who returned to their Alma Mater for Homecoming.

Seven Montrose Award winners returned to GSC. They included: Tom Coates - 1978; Bob Hardman - 1975; Dave Barnes - 1971; John N. Hoover - 1966; Bob Summers - 1962; Stephen McMillion - 1959; and Paul Hughes - 1958.

The MERCURY, in keeping with the "111 Celebration" published "111 Startling Facts About GSC." These facts were compiled by the MERCURY staff. The 'Facts' were used in different installments of the paper.

The Alumni Foundation sponsored an unveiling ceremony for three presidential portraits by Joyce Samples Tucker.

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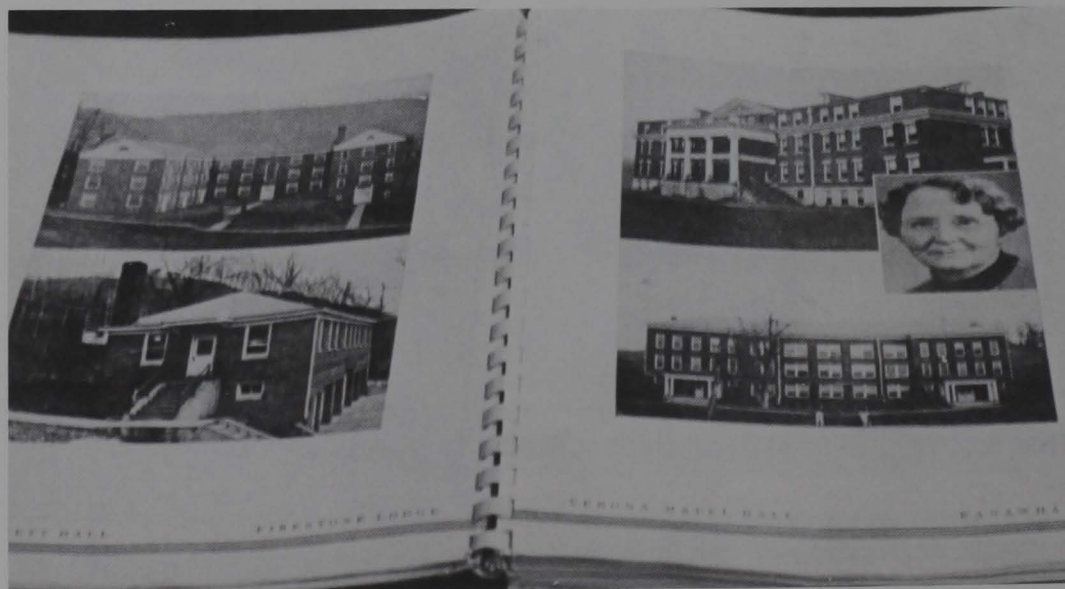
Dr. David Gillespie, Glenville State College librarian, is pictured receiving a copy of THE HIGH ALLEGHENIES and a painting, "The Winter Barn," from Bill Pitzer, a GSC alumnus, during the 111 celebration.



This portrait of the Glenville Normal School graduating class of 1925 was displayed in the Administration Building during GSC's birthday celebration.



Before the day of hard-surfaced roads, students arrived at the Normal School on a riverboat on the Little Kanawha River. This picture was displayed during the 111 celebration.



111 Startling Facts

1. In spring of 1872, thirty-two residents of Gilmer met in the little red brick courthouse in Glenville for the purpose of establishing a branch normal school.
2. The first president of this association was Harrison Cain, a blacksmith, farmer, and clerk of county court.
3. Fifty-six residents of the surrounding area each donated anywhere from \$5 to \$100 for the construction of the college.
4. T. Marcellus Marshall was appointed first Assistant Principal.
5. In the summer of 1872, a Normal School Association was formed to provide land and building for the school.
6. Three thousand dollars was subscribed by the committee for the buildings of the school.
7. On January 14, 1873, the Glenville State Normal School was formally opened by the reading of scripture and prayer.
8. The enrollment for the first year was 120.
9. Mr. Louis Bennett, who had been appointed principal, took charge on the first Monday in April, 1873.
10. In 1875-76 daily sessions were to include at least six hours of classwork.
11. As late as 1908, there was a rule stating that students should not be on the streets after 7 o'clock weekday evenings.
12. For the school year 1875-76 the enrollment was 71.
13. In 1918, the Glenville Board of Education opened the Glenville Public Schools to students from the Normal school for practice teaching.
14. May 1, 1930, marked the date when the State Board of Education authorized the school to award the Bachelor of Arts Degree.
15. On March 4, 1931, the State Legislature changed the college's name to Glenville State Teachers College.
16. In 1881 the enrollment was only 23.
17. Four courses were offered in 1905-06, Normal, Classical, Modern Language, and Science.
18. Up to the year of 1912, 48 courses were required in the Normal Course.
19. The Normal Course covered six years, but could be completed in four years.
20. Sixty-four courses were required by the state to receive a diploma in 1916.
21. On July 1, 1943, the name was changed to Glenville State College.
22. On September 7, 1943, the school started under its new name.
23. In September 1949, class met daily for sixty minutes.
24. A four-year curriculum in the Liberal Arts was offered in 1950.
25. Two-year courses were also offered at Glenville College in 1950-51.
26. Three business courses were given, Accounting, General Business, and Secretarial Work.
27. In 1897, a tower was built with a four-faced clock.
28. E. Howard and Company of Boston, Mass. built the Clock Tower.
29. The tower proved unsafe because of its height, and in 1903 it was torn down and rebuilt.
30. The citizens of Glenville donated \$2,361.75 to build the Administration Building and Auditorium.
31. In 1949 the stage of the auditorium was enlarged.
32. In 1950 new seats and lights were installed in the auditorium and new curtains for the stage.
33. A storage house was built behind Kanawha Hall in 1919.
34. The "Old Gym" was dedicated February 14, 1925, by defeating West Liberty 22-14.
35. The gym was erected in 1924.
36. In 1950, a butchering house was built on the College Farm for \$1500.
37. Approximately \$35,000 were spent for all of the farm buildings.
38. In 1931, Rohrbough Stadium was completed during the summer.
39. New concrete bleachers were installed in 1948.
40. Two months later a new field house was built.
41. The first library was founded in 1873.
42. The student of 1905 could not use the library at a scheduled hour for there was no librarian.
43. The new library was constructed in 1912.
44. The first librarian, Miss Lucile Virginia Hayes, was appointed in 1913.
45. Miss Hayes resigned in 1916.
46. The school's first instructor in library training was Miss Laura Ann Miles.
47. Construction on the Robert F. Kidd Library began the fall of 1929.
48. On April 2, 1931, without ceremony or dedication the library opened.
49. Louis Bennett Hall was constructed in 1937.
50. The Science Hall was the eleventh building constructed on the campus.
51. It was finished in 1943.
52. More than \$130,000 was spent to build the Science Hall.
53. The Health and Physical Education Building was dedicated February 28, 1952.
54. Kanawha Hall was the first dormitory built.
55. It was a women's dorm in 1926 and held fifty students.
56. Verona Mapel Hall was built in 1926 and housed the men.
57. From 1916 - 29 the President of the College lived in Kanawha Hall.
58. Firestone Lodge, a male living quarters, was constructed in 1930.
59. It was named in honor of George Firestone, faithful custodian of the Administration Building.
60. The Executive Committee had control of the school affairs until the year 1909 - 10.
61. First Chairman of the committee was Milton Morris.
62. First Assistant Principal was Elmer H. Fodson.
63. Carey Woofter was the colleges' first Registrar.
64. Adelia Reitz was the first music instructor.
65. The first foreign language, German, was taught by Julia Weisenfeld in 1884.
66. One year, Principal T.M. Marshall dug coal and carried it to the school for fuel.
67. Francis Williams was the first custodian to be listed in the school catalogue.
68. George Firestone, a custodian, was elected honorary member of the Chemistry Club in 1932.
69. The class of 1925 elected George as their sponsor.
70. Doy Fitzpatrick was the first custodian.
71. Martin Riggs was the first Director of Kitchen and dining hall.
72. In 1891, T.J. Hardman became the instructor of bookkeeping.
73. In 1914, Basketball was spelled Basket Ball.
74. There are eleven bushes in front of Clark Hall.
75. There are 77 tiles in the main elevator by the girls' dorm.
76. Clark Hall used to be the old library.
77. Degrees were first granted in 1931 to a class of nine, eight of whom were men.
78. A ghost, named Sis Linn, roams Clark Hall from 5:20-5:45 a.m. every morning.
79. Agriculture and teacher education were the main courses offered at Glenville Normal School.
80. The first students of Glenville arrived by barge.
81. The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority hallway is purple.
82. The Ohnimgohow Players, the oldest recognized organization on the GSC campus, was formed in October, 1926.
83. In 1953, women on campus were allowed additional rights including attending all school activities, going to movies in neighboring towns, going shopping on Saturdays out of town, going home with friends on weekends, and visiting relatives.
84. In the 1950's freshmen were not allowed to participate in school elections or walk on the grass.
85. Frank Vincent, GSC's head football coach, was ranked as the tenth punter in the NAIA in 1953.
86. The first issue of *The Glenville Mercury* was printed on November 25, 1929.
87. Mr. Everett Withers, an English instructor at GSC, was the first faculty advisor of *The Glenville Mercury* in 1929.
88. At one time, GSC students were served by waitresses in the college cafeteria.
89. There were once two theaters in Glenville.
90. In 1953, GSC had a football team, but no coach.
91. Stanley Hall, a GSC alumnus at the time, Dean of Men and professor of sociology, was talked into taking the coaching job in 1953.
92. In the 1950's freshmen had to wear beanies for the entire year.
93. Daily chapel attendance was mandatory and card playing was forbidden on campus in 1918.
94. The average age of a 1918 Glenville State Normal School student was 13-14.
95. Warren Blackhurst was co-editor of the first *Glenville Mercury*.
96. The clock tower above the Administration Building used to be twenty feet higher originally.
97. The "Mercury" was called the "Tower."
98. In the 1950's we had two athletic associations; one for women, The Women's Athletic Association, and one for men, the G-Club.
99. Frank Vincent was All-State in 1954.
100. In 1951, Bill Lilly was sports Publicity Director.

101. No two clocks on campus read the same time.
102. "The Ark" was a rambling two-story wood frame dwelling used to house men.
103. Appendicitis, measles and flu were the major diseases of GSC students in 1953.
104. In the fall semester of 1942, GSC had the youngest college freshman in the nation, 14-year-old Charles McIntosh.
105. E.G. Rohrbough organized the Normal's first football team in 1901.
106. The first game was scheduled Thanksgiving day in 1901 against West Virginia Wesleyan, but was cancelled.
107. The next football team was organized in 1908.
108. They played Elkins and lost 6-0.
109. The first football win was in 1909 over Fairmont 6-0.
110. In 1920, they had their first summer training camp.
111. In 1926, the team first adopted the name "Pioneers."

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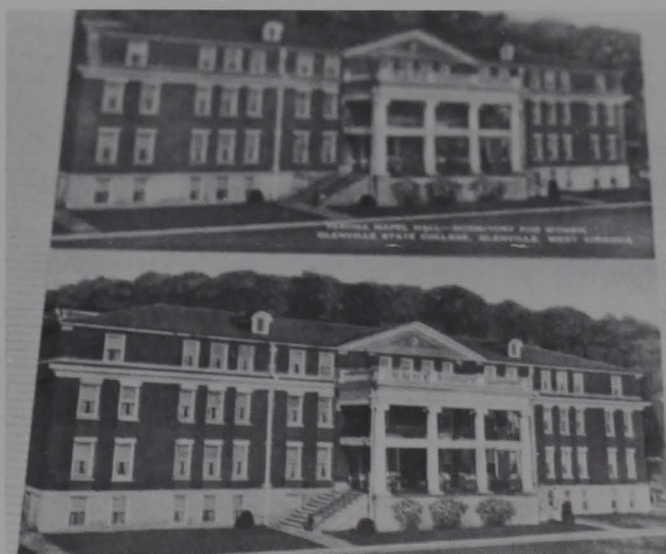
Mrs. Tucker's series of portraits included past presidents Harry B. Heflin (1947-1964), D. Banks Wilburn (1964-1977), and current president, William K. Simmons. The unveiling was held in the Verona Mapel room and a reception followed.

The annual Miss GSC pageant and Miss Kanawhachean contest were also held during the week. Miss Pam McVey was chosen Miss GSC 1983 and Beth White was elected Miss Kanawhachen.

Another event of the 111 celebration was a donation of books and a picture by GSC graduate Bill Pitzer. Pitzer donated a book, *THE HIGH ALLEGHENIES*, in which he did illustrations, and a painting, "The Winter Barn." The picture and books were donated to the Robert F. Kidd Library.



Pictures above are reminiscent of the former library building which is now Clark Hall.



Verona Mapel, a dormitory for girls, used to stand in what is now the parking lot for Clark Hall.



The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entered a paddle wheel boat style float in the Homecoming parade. In earlier days students came to the school in a boat.



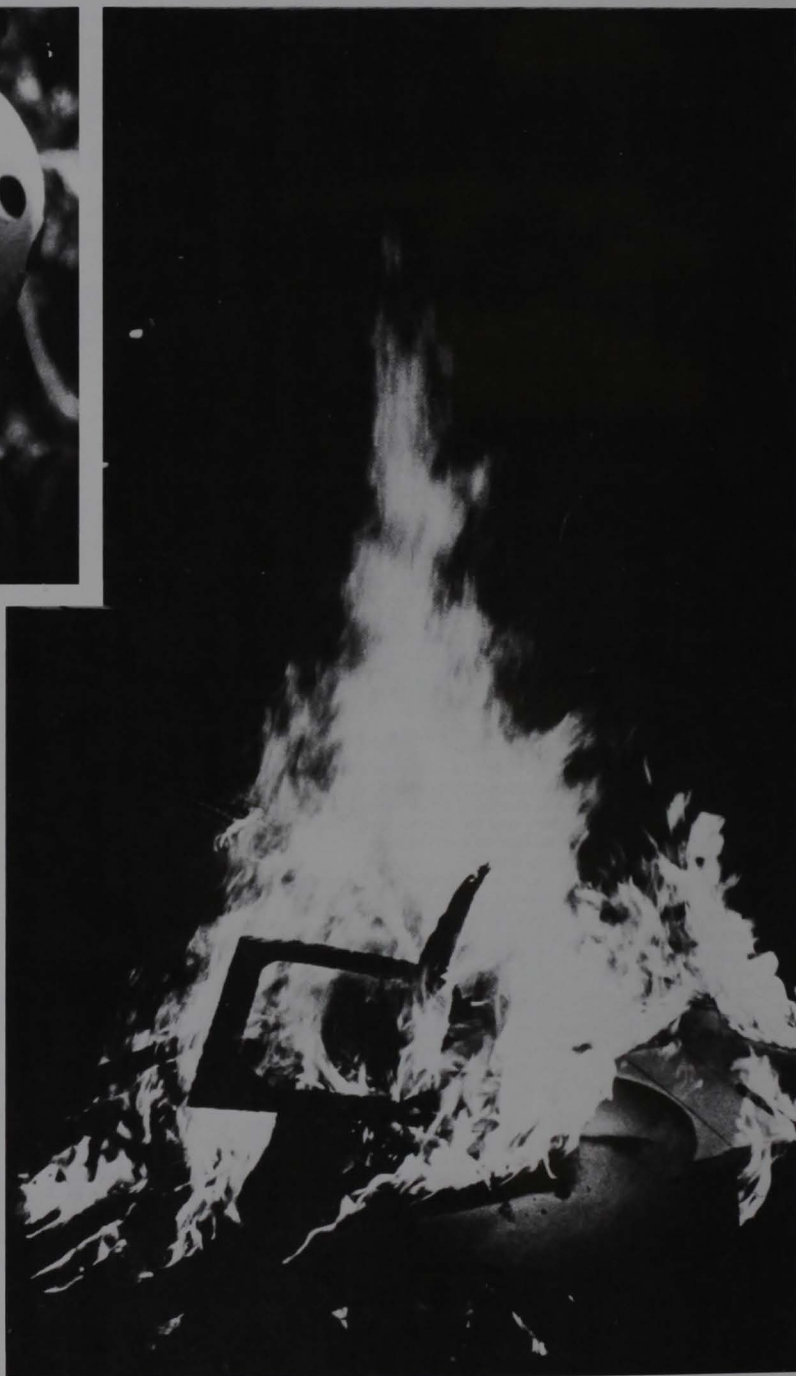
Miss Kathy Carpenter was chosen as the trainbearer for the coronation. Kathy is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David Carpenter of Glenville.



Clowns from the Shriners of Weston were on hand to amuse the audience during the parade.



The winning yellowjacket at the bonfire was made by Dei Stemple and April Powell. The 'jacket was tossed into the fire.



Student Congress sponsored a bonfire and yellowjacket contest. The fire was held in the parking lot of Pickens Hall and the cheerleaders, football players and coaches were there to help arouse spirit.

Homecoming '82

Today's Activities

4:30pm - 6:00pm Picnic - Faculty/Staff and Students Invited - FREE

6:30pm Concert in Auditorium - FREE
"The Amusement Park Revue"

Immediately After
The Concert

Bonfire in Parking Lot

Follow the Pioneer and Cheerleaders
from the Auditorium to the Gravel
Lot Behind Pickens Hall

A daily activity schedule was available for every one to see. There were daily activities on campus during the week.



The Delta Zeta sorority used a graduation theme with their float. Susie Ballengee rides upon the float.



Young and old alike were entertained by the clowns.



Phi Beta Lambda, the honorary business fraternity sponsored this interesting float.

Homecoming Week Stirs Up Action

A Glenville State College Homecoming has the notoriety of presenting an action-packed week ... and Homecoming 1982 was no disappointment.

On Thursday, September 24, the Student Congress sponsored a concert featuring the Amusement Park Revue, an American pop showcase band from Cedar Point Amusement Park in Ohio. The group, featuring six men and two women singers and musicians, performed their rendition of tunes from the 1950's to the present day.

From the pop and rock tunes of the Amusement Park Revue, GSC students journeyed back to the big band

sound of the Harry James Band on Friday, September 25. Sponsored by the GSC Cultural Affairs Committee, the concert was well attended by a wide variety of people ... college students, who had heard about James from their parents, and area residents who remembered James from the days he played trumpet with Benny Goodman - and married Betty Grable!

GSC students attended a bonfire by Student Congress. The students were led in cheers by cheerleaders and the GSC band played the fight song to psyche the fans up for the Homecoming (Continued on page 15.)



Students waited anxiously for activities to begin in the amphitheatre.



Queen Melissa Simpson was nominated by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.



Mindy Parks, junior princess, was escorted at halftime by Dave Husk.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, parents of the Queen, escort Melissa through the archway.



Kelly Davis, sophomore princess, was escorted by Kenny Osborne.



Senior princess Judy Niday, from Clendenin, was escorted by Marshall Kiser.



Pam Perry sang the Alma Mater at the coronation ceremonies in the amphitheatre.



President William K. Simmons crowned Queen Melissa in ceremonies at the Amphitheatre.



The GSC Marching Band, more than 100 people strong, entertained the crowds in the annual parade.

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Yellow Jacket was burned in the bonfire. The contest was won by April Powell and Dei Stemple.

GSC alumni poured into town and the big day finally arrived. At 10 a.m. on Saturday, the Homecoming parade began, led by a color guard and the honorary parade marshal, Silas Hicks, a retired GSC employee. Immediately following the parade, the coronation of the 1982 Homecoming Queen, Melissa Simpson, a senior business administration major from Weston, WV., was crowned by President William K. Simmons. Other members of the court were: Senior Princess - Judy Niday, a senior elementary education/physical education major from Clendenin, WV.; Junior Princess - Mindy Parks, a special education major from St. Albans, WV.; Sophomore Princess - Kelly Davis, a business administration major from Terra Alta, WV.; and Freshman Princess - Nada Strother, a special education major from Charleston, WV. Crownbearer for the coronation was Kathy Carpenter, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. David Carpenter of Glenville, and trainbearer was Matthew Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Nicholson of Glenville.

The big event of Homecoming weekend began early Saturday afternoon. The GSC Pioneers met the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets, and while the Yellow Jackets defeated the Pioneers by a score of 14-7, there were good moments to the afternoon. The GSC band, under the direction of Mr. John McKinney and led by Field Commander Pat Mollohan, performed flawlessly and at half-time special presentations were made. The 1982 Montrose Award winner was announced, and Don Bullett, a four-year basketball standout at GSC, received that honor. Also introduced were past GSC Homecoming Queens, Student Congress Presidents, Montrose Award winners and Pioneers.

Several contests were sponsored in honor of Homecoming, and the winners of those were announced at halftime. The float competition was won by the Forestry and Surveying Clubs, while the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and the Delta Zeta Sorority took second and third places respectively. In the banner contest, first place was won

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Athletic Director Jesse Lilly (far right), and President Simmons (middle) announced the 1982 winner of the Montrose Award. Don Bullett, a 1982 GSC graduate, was awarded the honor.



Mindy Parks and her escort Dave Husk (left), the crownbearer Kathy Carpenter and trainbearer Matthew Nicholson (center) and Nada Strother and her escort Randy Anderson were introduced during the pregame activities.

"Through the Years" at GSC

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carried in the parade to be eligible to win. State Farm Insurance won the window display, sponsored by the local Alumni Association.

To culminate the weekend activities, a semi-formal dance was held for students in the Pioneer Center Ballroom. The dance featured the band "Riverstreet" from Charleston, WV. An Alumni dance was held at the Gilmer County Recreation Center. The band, "Stallion" was featured at their dance. "Stallion" was a Parkersburg, WV. based band.

Overall, the 1982 Homecoming carried on all the traditions it is famous for "Through the Years" at GSC.



The Forestry and Surveying Clubs won first place with their float.



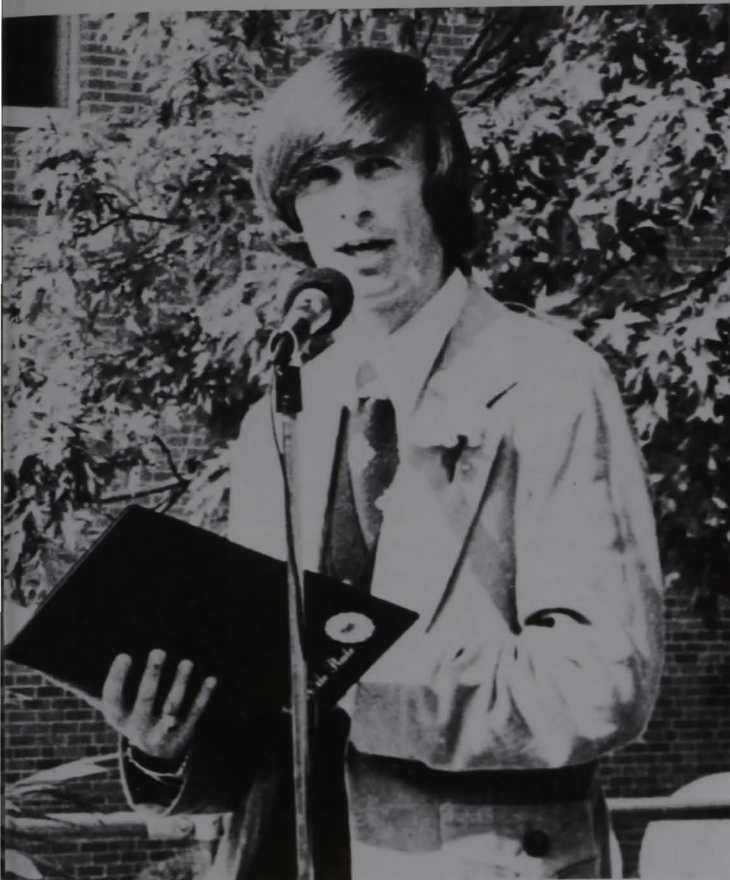
Clowns, clowns and more clowns with monkeys amused the crowd of onlookers.



The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity won second place with their float depicting Clark Hall and the famous Bell Tower.



The Ohnimminghow Players, dressed in an array of costumes paraded through the crowds, entertaining.



Mr. Wayne DeRosset was the emcee for the Homecoming coronation, parade and the halftime show at the football field.



The Wesley Foundation, the campus chapel, entered a float and banner for this year's celebration.



A moment of panic for Matthew Nicholson as he dropped the crown. Mr. Wayne DeRosset stooped to help Matthew.

New York Comes to Glenville

On November 11, 12 and 13 Neil Simon came to the Glenville State College campus. Oh, not in the sense that students walk on it every day, but in the form of a theatre production. The fall theatre production at GSC this fall was "Barefoot in the Park," a three act comedy by Neil Simon.

"Barefoot" started with a cast of six, which included; Kent Woofter as Paul Bratter, Lou Davidson as Corie Bratter, Raeleen McMillion as the mother of the bride, Mrs. Ethel Banks, Danny Bayer as Victor Velasco, Bill Anderson as the Delivery Man and Joe Stephens as the telephone repairman. However, the cast was not to remain in its original form. After only a few weeks of practice, Kent Woofter became ill, and a freshman from Parkersburg, Mike Dotson, was chosen to take his place.

The plot of the play revolves around the Bratters — Paul and Corie, who are newlyweds. Paul is a stodgy lawyer, and Corie is a free and easy going type person. The problems in their young marriage make for a funny, yet touching story. To enhance the story, the young couple has just moved into a new apartment — six flights up.

The couple also have some very interesting neighbors. The audience gets to meet one of their neighbors, Victor Velasco who is a foreigner and single, which fits nicely with the plans that Corie soon makes, to fix up her mother with him. Of course, they fall in love, and Mrs. Banks with the bad back sleeps without a board on her bed, for the first time in years.

Throughout the show Paul and Corie fight, make-up and fight some more. Corie cries and coos intermittently; when she is no longer in love with Paul, when she wants a divorce, when Paul leaves, and when he returns. (Davidson cries marvelously.) At the end of the show, of course, the two are once again in love, and so are Velasco and Banks (Bayer and McMillion.)

To break up the scenes during the show, the telephone repairman and a delivery man appear. Somewhat out of breath, the two give even more comedy to the show. Bill Anderson as the delivery man was funny, he arrived at the Bratter apartment after climbing six flights of stairs, (not counting the stoop,) to deliver more wedding presents. Joe Stephens, as the telephone repairman was equally amusing.

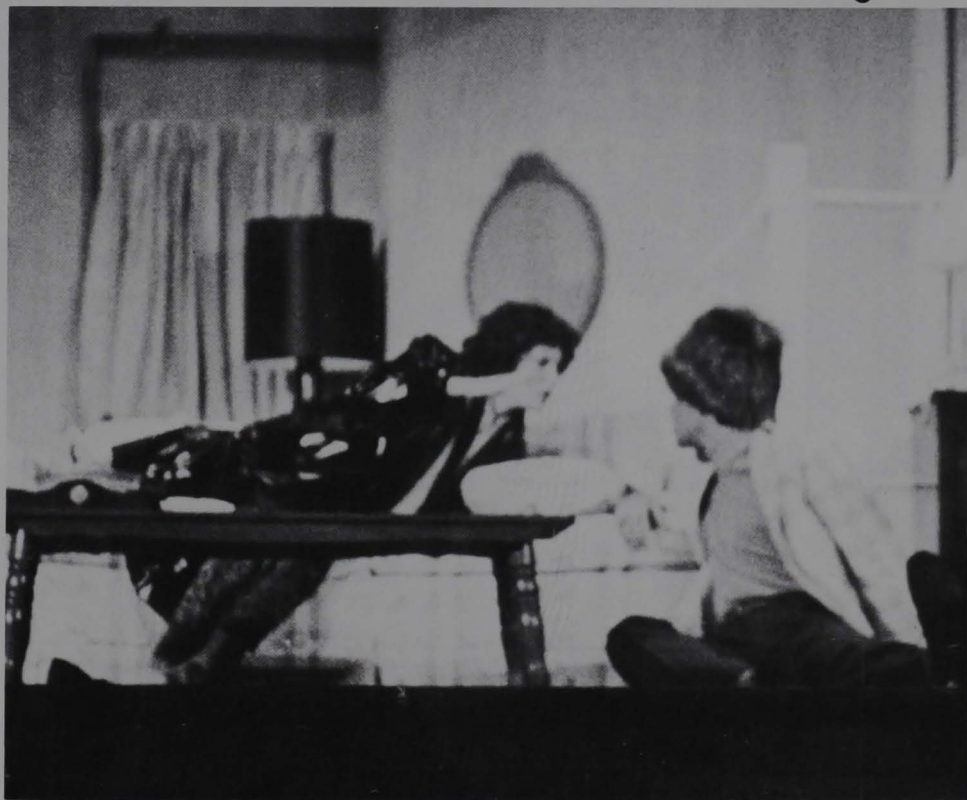
The comedy transported the GSC audiences from Glenville to New York City for a few hours.



Victor Velasco (Danny Bayer) looks on as Corie Bratter (Lou Davidson) talks with her mother (Raeleen McMillion.)



Mrs. Banks and her son-in-law Paul Bratter (Mike Dotson) collapse after an evening of wining and dining with Corie and Victor.



Corie and Victor discuss stodgy Paul and Corie's adventurous mother after an interesting evening on the town.



Arriving at the Bratter apartment, out of breath, after climbing six flights of stairs was the telephone repairman, Joe Stephens.



Corie reflects on her earlier argument with Paul. (inset) The argument stemmed from plans Corie had made for the evening without consulting Paul.

Crews for the fall production, BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, were as follows:

Sound: Mark Norman.

Lights: Delton Sigley and Jack Kalmar.

Costumes: Patty White.

Make-up: Leanne Butler and Cara Keenan.

Props: Head — Lois Miller; Kellee Booth, Andre Holland, Bill Anderson, Kent Woofter, Danny Bayer, Mike Dotson, Mike Chaddock, and Mike Simpson.

Box Office: Heads — Tammi Igo and Tim Brown; Cheryl Keenan, Paula Brown, Marlene Lewis, Mark Martin, Georgia Cooper, Cara Keenan, Jerry Huddleston, Pam Perry, Steve Keenan, Mike Schartiger, and Lavonna Carte.

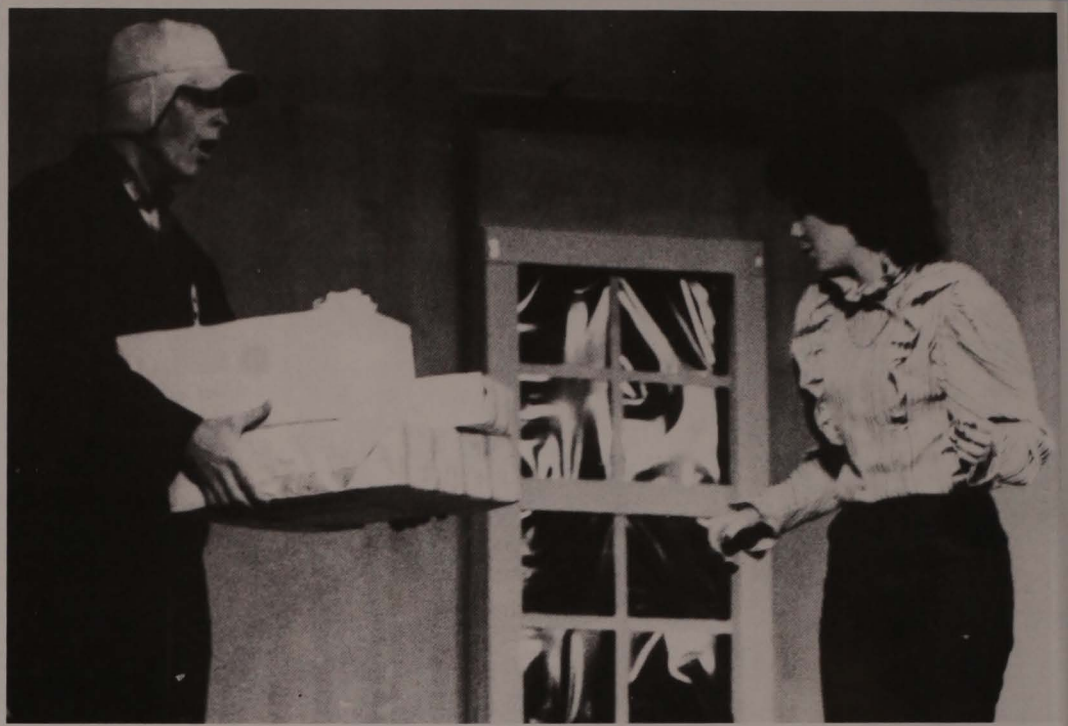
Set: Head — Chris Keister; Andre Holland, Tim Brown, Mark Norman, Mark Kozlowski, Mickey McDonald, Bill Anderson, Dan Langford, Lois Miller, Gayle Stanley, Danny Bayer, Cheryl Keenan, Raeleen McMillion, Mike Dotson, Lou Davidson, Gina Bailes, Ronnie Hall, Mike Schartiger, Joe Stephens, Pam Bickel, Kent Woofter, Kirk King, Mike Chaddock, and Mike Simpson.

Posters/Programs: Cheryl Keenan and Gayle Stanley.

Scenic Art: Kent Woofter and Gayle Stanley.



After all the arguments and problems in their young marriage, Corie decides that the marriage is fun.



Corie Bratter asks the Lord and Taylor's delivery man (Bill Anderson) to 'just put the packages down anywhere.' The Bratters were receiving wedding gifts.

As the house lights came down for the first GSC Theatre production of the 1982 school year on Saturday night, I prepared to watch a GSC performance of *BAREFOOT IN THE PARK*, by Neil Simon, for about the fifth time. Working with the production, I had also seen different acts rehearsed several times before. The amazing thing about the Saturday night performance, though, is that I laughed harder than I laughed before.

Under the able guidance of director Linda McKown, the six member cast of *BAREFOOT* performed, in my opinion, better on each successive night. Saturday night's performance was very high in energy at most points, however, there were some places where the show seemed to drag a bit.

The acting in the show was basically up to par for GSC Theatre production. A bit about the actors and actresses . . . Lou Davidson, as Corie Bratter, performed consistently throughout the run of the show. I believe Lou performed especially well in her drunk scene with 'Victor Velasco' and she was consistently cute and bubbly throughout the rest of the show. A distinct difference, though, was the fight scene with her husband, during which she handled the transition quite smoothly.

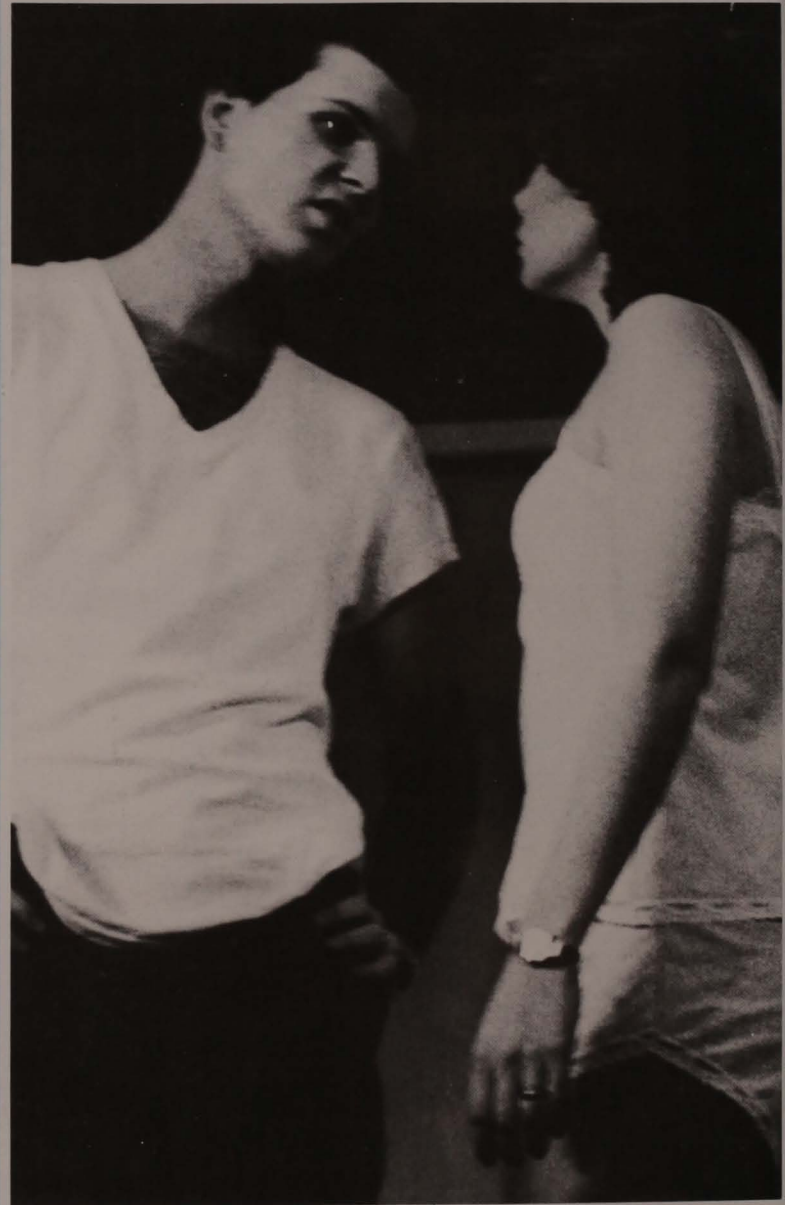
Joe Stephens, as the telephone repairman, may have stolen the show had he been on stage longer. He portrayed a harried repairman to perfection, with a look of terror whenever he saw Paul Bratter. Joe's added touch of sensitivity and caring added depth to the character.

Portraying a Lord and Taylor's delivery man, Bill Anderson practically had the audience rolling in the aisles during his short time on stage. Although he was on stage for two minutes and had only two lines, Bill performed well as the 'probably only 25'-year-old delivery man.

Paul Bratter, Corie's husband of six days, was adequately portrayed by Mike Dotson. Mike portrayed Paul's attitudes very well and was impressive in his first college role.

Raeleen McMillion, who portrayed Corie's mother, Ethel Banks, brought uproarious laughter from the audience from the moment she stepped on stage. Raeleen's actions, manner of speech, and overall stage appearance were excellent. She and Danny Bayer, who portrayed the middle-aged Lothario, Victor Velasco, stole the show in my opinion. Danny was hilarious, to put it simply. His melodramatic actions kept me laughing constantly.

— Cheryl Keenan



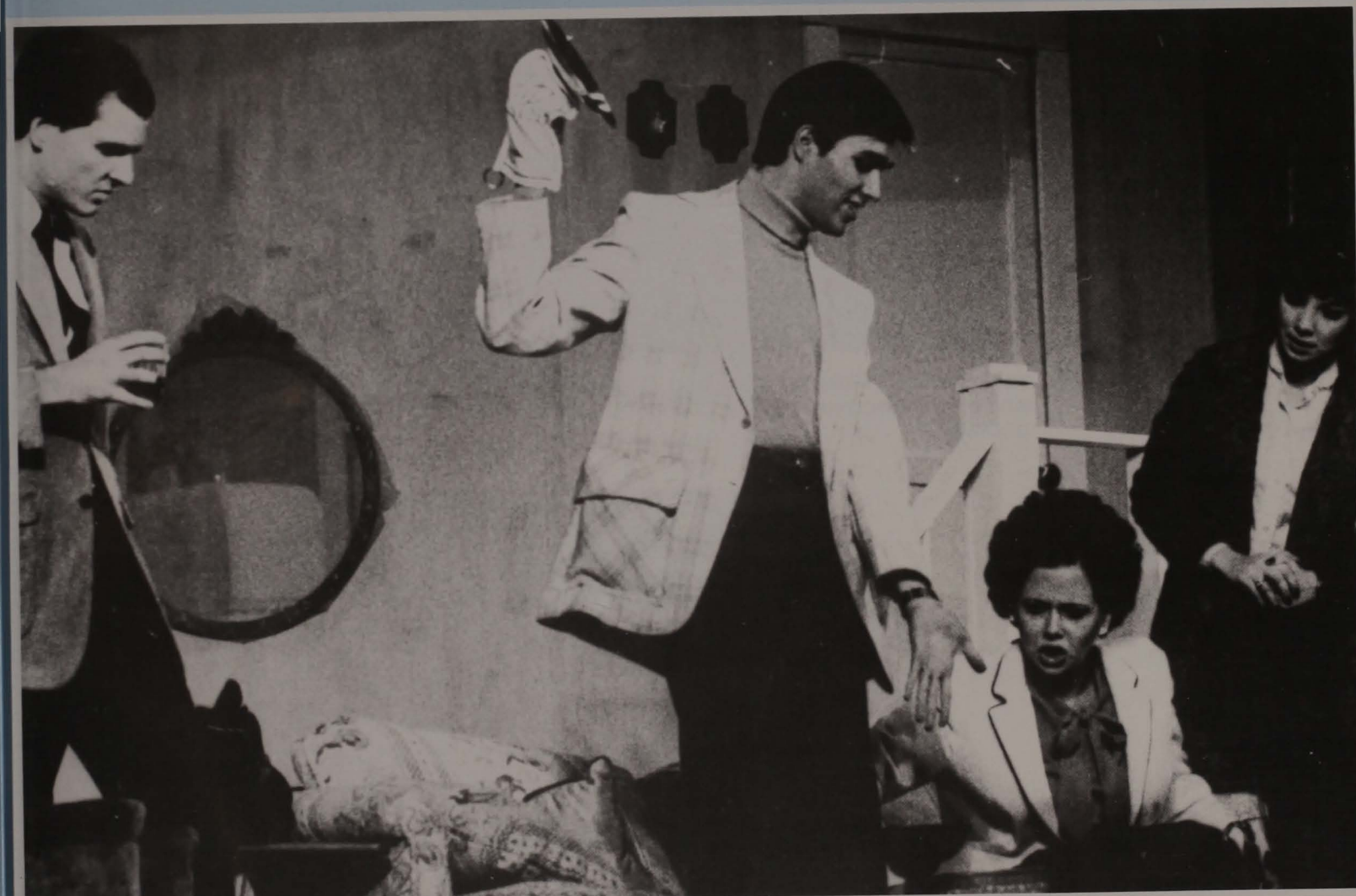
Paul and Corie have their first fight. They were married only six days when they decided they wanted a divorce.



The newlyweds share a quiet, romantic moment on a ladder in their new apartment.



The exhausted delivery man (Bill Anderson) tries to get Corie Bratter to sign for another shipment of wedding gifts from her mother.



Victor Velasco (Danny Bayer) introduces one of his famous foreign dishes to the Bratters and Corie's mother (Raeleen McMillion).



Minnie Fay (Cara Keenan), Mrs. Malloy's assistant in the hat shop, and Barnaby (Randy Lewis) look with excitement on the scenes of New York City after Dolly worked her matchmaking skills.



The ladies and men of the chorus prepare to watch 14th Street parade.



Irene Malloy (Vicki Butcher) and Cornelius Hackl (Bill Anderson) discover the joy of sharing one's life with another.



Horace Vandergelder (Kirk King) and Dolly Levi (Pam Perry) embrace after Horace finally realizes he can't live without Dolly.



Rudolph (Danny Bayer) and one of his waiters (Randy Harper) serve Horace Vandergelder (Kirk King) and Dolly Levi (Pam Perry) in the world-renowned Harmonia Gardens Restaurant.

Dolly's Back In Town!

Have you ever been to Yonkers? To New York City? Have you ever traveled back in time? On March 24-27, the cast and directors, orchestra and crews of HELLO DOLLY transported hundreds of people from 1983 Glenville to 1912 Yonkers and New York City for two hours. Once the curtains of the GSC stage opened on the bustling scene of the Grand Central Station in New York City, college students, faculty, families, and townspeople were drawn away from all thoughts of classes, grades, and work and into a new, fanciful world of first love, matchmaking, parades, second love, match-making, fancy restaurants, and even more matchmaking.

The GSC team of McKown and McKown directed a good show, but all the credit cannot be given to them. Through a grant, the directors were able to hire Mr. Newton Cole, Director of the West Virginia Dance Theatre in Charleston, to choreograph the show. Also aiding in this endeavor was Stephanie Hunt, a GSC alumna and a dancer herself. These four people (as well as their assistants, Lou Davidson and Betty Wagner) deserve much praise for a difficult job well done. They were faced with problems such as actors who couldn't project, singers who couldn't carry a

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Dolly (Pam Perry) is welcomed back by her adoring friends at the Harmonia Gardens.



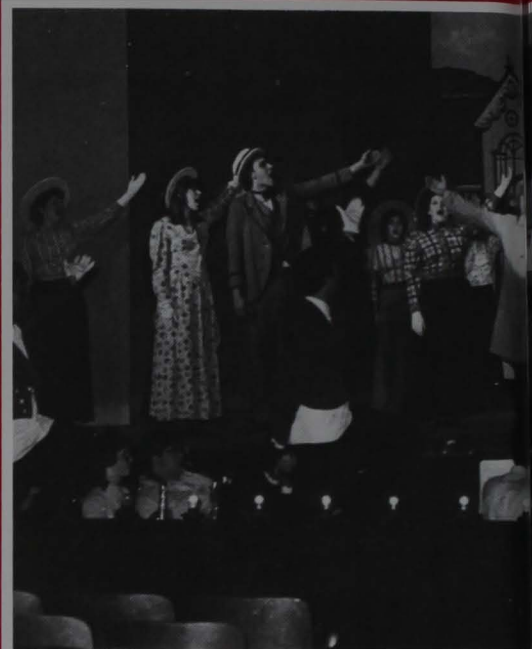
The effervescent Dolly, (Pam Perry) returns to her waiting friends at the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant.



Barnaby, (Randy Lewis) Cornelius (Bill Anderson), and Mrs. Malloy (Vicki Butcher) return to the feed store to claim their money from Horace (Kirk King), while Dolly (Pam Perry) has returned to claim Horace.



The cast of HELLO DOLLY rehearses the courtroom scene.



Horace (Kirk King) and Dolly, (Pam Per) the finale during dress rehearsal.



The 14th Street parade begins its march through the New York streets in HELLO DOLLY.



The proper gentlemen of 1912 New York bow to their lovely partners in "Dancing".



David Sindedecker, make-up specialist and acting professor at West Virginia University, displays make-up and hair-do techniques to Cara Keenan (Minnie Fay in HELLO DOLLY).



ounded by the rest of the cast, sing

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tune, and dancers with two left feet, yet they coached and directed these people until they learned what they had to do and they did it well.

HELLO DOLLY, a musical adapted by Jerry Herman from Thornton Wilder's THE MATCHMAKER, is a story based upon life and manipulations of Dolly Gallagher Levi. The ebullient Dolly was portrayed by Pam Perry. The subject of Dolly's manipulations was the "well-known Yonkers half-a-millionaire," Horace

Vandergelder, the owner of a feed store in Yonkers. The irascible Horace was brought to life by Kirk King. Horace's two harassed assistants, Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker, were portrayed with the utmost innocence by Bill Anderson and Randy Lewis respectively. The two unsuspecting objects of Cornelius' and Barnaby's search for adventure were the widowed proprietress of a women's hat shop, Irene Malloy, and her naive (Katie-bar-the-door-there's-men-out-side!) assistant, Minnie



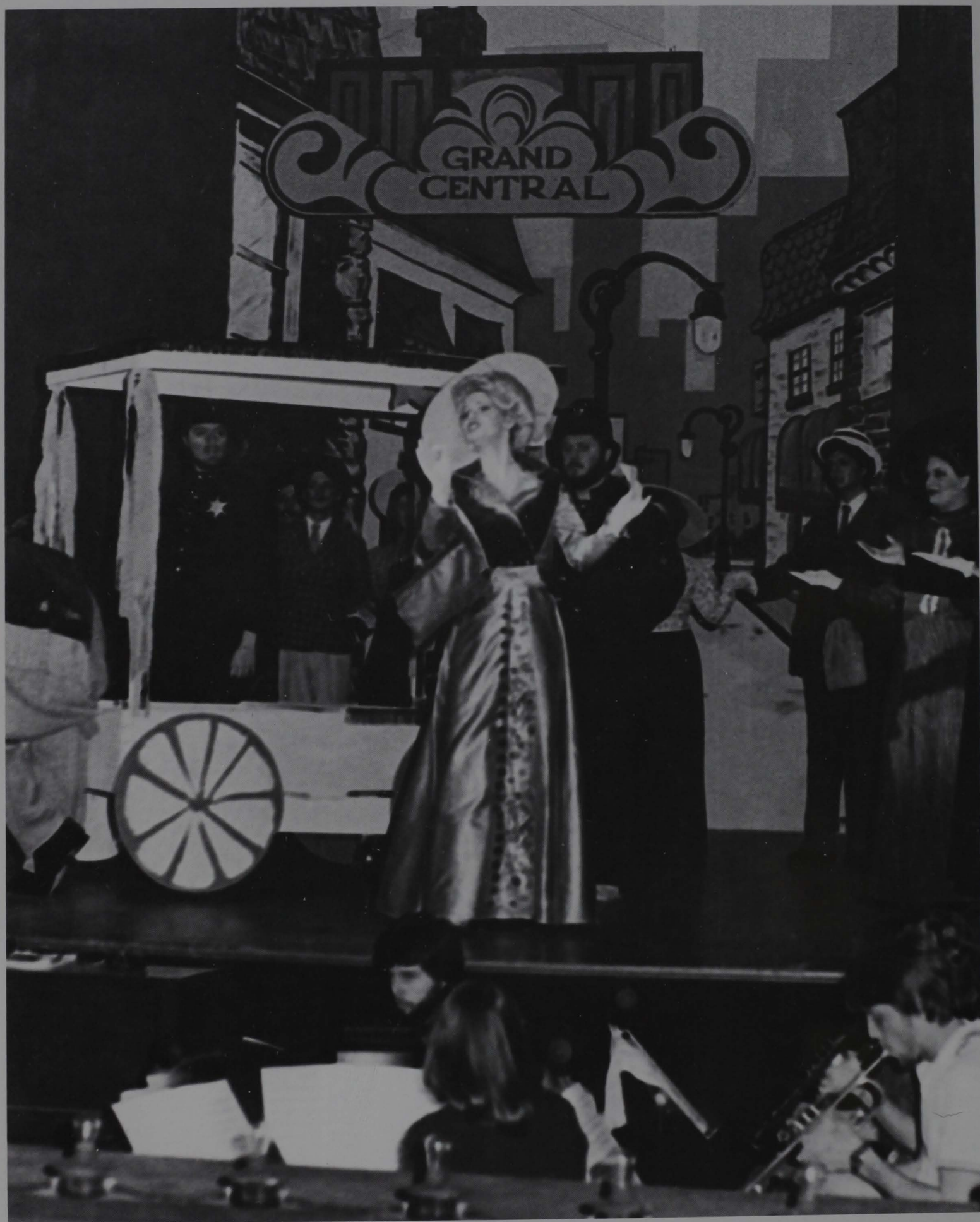
Dolly looks on to see how her matchmaking attempts are working between Mrs. Malloy (Vicki Butcher) and Cornelius (Bill Anderson) and Minnie Fay (Cara Keenan) and Barnaby (Randy Lewis).

Fay. Vicki Butcher and Cara Keenan played the proprietress and her assistant, respectively.

Ernestina Money, the subject of Horace's affections (until he heard her belting "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" outside the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, of course!) was brought to life bursting with energy by Lois Miller. Crying her way into everyone's hearts was Kelly Davis as Ermen-



Horace (Kirk King) stares shocked and dismayed at his date for the evening, Miss Ernestina Money (Lois Miller).



Dolly Gallagher Levi arrives by train, in New York City. She explains to the citizens of New York her matchmaking technique through a song called "I put my Hand in There".



Cornelius (Bill Anderson) and Barnaby (Randy Lewis) are away from their small hometown and in a beautiful restaurant with two women for the first time in their lives.



Mrs. Levi, while in New York, is going to make some changes in her life. She is singing "Before The Parade Passes By".

garde, the pitiful, put-upon niece of Horace (how would you like to be Horace's niece?!). Alternately following Erman-garde around like a love-sick puppy or protecting her from a mean Uncle Horace was Ambrose, her true love, portrayed by Craig Worl.

Once inside the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant ("not some little piddly..."), Danny Bayer, as Rudolph, ruled the roost. He spoke as degradingly to the wealthy Vandergelder as he did to his own waiters (no prejudices there). No musical would be complete without the men and ladies of the chorus, as well as the dancing (especially the "Waiter's Gallop") added to the show and truly made it a musical. The ladies of the chorus were Mary Grose, Raeleen McMillion, Melissa Simpson, Carolyn Snodgrass, Dei Stemple, Kim Stoper, Sam Unger, Lisa Walker, Ann Woody, and Judy Young. The men of the chorus were J. D. Benson, Tim Brown, Mike Dotson, Randy Harper,

Dennis Jarrell, Jack Kalmar, Pat Mollohan, Mike Schartiger and John Singer. Also bring DOLLY to life were Gayle Stanley as Mrs. Rose, C. Vance Weekley as the priest/chef/judge, Dan Langford as the court clerk, Joe Stephens and Mike Simpson as the policemen, and Eric Chico as the Juggler.

While the cast and directors all did fine jobs, none of what they did would have meant quite as much had it not been for the stage crews and the orchestra. The set crew, under the guidance of Kent Woofter, performed magic as they transformed a bare stage to a train station, a feed store, a hat shop, and the most beautiful restaurant in all of New York City. The Orchestra, too, performed magic as the music seemed to flow unassisted along with the action and songs of the show. A list of the stage crews and orchestra follows this story.

HELLO DOLLY was a big production (the most highly attended show directed by Mrs. McKown at

GSC) and a good production. For two hours, the audience forgot all about Glenville and visited the everyday lives of Dolly Gallagher Levi and her own family. And I suppose that that is truly what theatre is about after all.

Set Construction: Head — Kent Woofter, Lois Miller, Barbara Nicholson, Chris Keister, Marvin Taylor, Mike Simpson, Charlie Schmidt, Ron Hall, Randy Harper, Delton Sigley, Guy Boggs, Mike Schartiger, Mike Dotson, Jennifer Morton, Mike Chad-dock, Jack Kalmar, Lou Davidson, Gina Bailes, Bill Anderson, Danny Bayer, Cara Keenan, Debbie Tice, Mitzi Whited, Joe Stephens, Cheryl Keenan, Dennis Jarrell, Betty Wagner, Kirk King, Mark Kozlowski.

Lights: Head — Barbara Nicholson, Steve White, Scott Kitchen, Jewell Rankin, Delton Sigley.

Make-up: Head — Raeleen McMillion, Phil Minigh, Dana Balachowski, Ann Woody.

Box Office: Head — Randy Harper, Cheryl Keenan, Danny Bayer,

Jerry Huddleston, Letha Butcher, Jennifer Morton, Lou Davidson, Mary Grose, Raeleen McMillion, Cara Keenan, Tammi Igo, Mike Dotson, Dan Langford, Pat Mollohan, Vicki Butcher, Eric Chico, Steve Keenan, Dennis Jarrell, and Lois Miller.

Props: Head — Tammi Igo, Jennifer Morton, Mark Kozlowski and Phil Minigh.

Costumes: Co-Costume Mistresses — Lois Miller and Patty White, Sherry Milliser and Kellee Booth.

Scenic Art: Head — Kent Woofter, Mike Chad-dock.

Graphic Art: Head — Kent Woofter.

Orchestra members: Betty Wagner, Jenine Carpenter, Bobbi Gonzalez, Letha Butcher, Cindy Heintzelman, Bill Wilkes, Ron Hall, Pam Brown, Lacy Bryant, Pete Brown, Carl Watson, Jeff Nester, John McKinney, Andy Bell and Director — Edward McKown.



The Caterpillar (Tammi Igo) finally emerges from her egg as the Lady Bug (Randy Harper) and the Grasshopper (Bill Anderson) wait with excitement.



The Ant (Randy Lewis) converses with headquarters through the use of his antennae.

Work and Play with the Ant and the Grasshopper.

"Quick, call an exterminator!" may well have been several peoples' reaction to the activity taking place in the auditorium from April 25 through April 28. There was a smorgasbord of insects on the stage for this year's children's theatre production of **THE ANT AND THE GRASSHOPPER**. The Lady Bug, Spider and Caterpillar were some of the arthropods in the show.

Blue sky, ten-foot grass, twelve-foot flowers and huge ant hills provided the characters an acting area on which to bring the script to life. The plot wove its way through the four seasons which were suggested by the hatching of the caterpillar, the warning of the ants to prepare for the winter and finally, the snow.

Bill Anderson and Randy Lewis portrayed the two major characters. The Ant, Lewis, was the hard-core military head, comparable to George Patton. The Grasshopper, Anderson, was the stereotypical, carefree, dizzy character whose antennae must have had blond roots.

Tammi Igo mesmerized the children through her metamorphosis from egg to butterfly, not to mention what her unitards did for the older

audience members. The children also enjoyed Randy Harper's portrayal of the boy Lady Bug, who seemed like one of the rhythmical youths who walk the streets of New York City with a box on their shoulders.

Other characters were the Spider - Jackie Mullins, the Queen Ant - Jennifer Morton and the two assistant ants, 3512 and 8918 - Delton Sigley and Jack Kalmar.

The costumes were constructed by Lois Miller, Pam Perry, Karen Scott and Mrs. Cindy Heintzelman. All of the costumes, with the exception of the Butterfly's, consisted of one or two huge stuffed bubbles which had extra legs attached, shells added, suspenders and glitter which promoted the fantasy element of the show to exist. The Butterfly was costumed with light airy, chiffoned wings attached to her arms. Each insect wore a pair of unitards which matched his or her bubble(s) and a hood that had antennae sprouting from the top.

Audience members of all ages enjoyed the show very much, and since one of the goals of theatre is to entertain, the show can definitely be categorized as a success.

- Bill Anderson



The Ant (Randy Lewis) and the Grasshopper (Bill Anderson) wait for the Queen Ant (Jennifer Morton) to make her proclamation.



The Grasshopper (Bill Anderson) soothes the Caterpillar (Tammi Igo), while the Spider (Jackie Mullens) sneaks up behind them.



The Spider (Jackie Mullens) attacks the oblivious Grasshopper (Bill Anderson).



The Ant (Randy Lewis), the Lady Bug (Randy Harper), and the Grasshopper (Bill Anderson) display varied emotions at the sight of the butterfly-cum-caterpillar (Tammi Igo).

The Ant (Randy Lewis) and the Grasshopper (Bill Anderson) decide to become friends and teach each other to work and play.

Becky Triplett

The year of 82 and 83 has come and passed
And so many things took us to task.
It became a new version of the Depression,
As Ronald Reagan hardly made a favorable impression.
Social Security, jobs and De Lorean became troubled.
And the overall recovery became befuddled
Things happened with no reason, in sight
And the Argentine, Britain, Palestine and Lebanese fights
made us all rethink things we hold dear.
We lost many image-making seers
Like Kelly, Fonda, Brezhnev, Jaworski, Cheever,
Belushi, MacLeish, Strasberg, Truman and others.
Toxic wastes, no nuke movement, gene transfers
and Brazil got caught in an economics maime.
ET became much more than an Extra-Terrestrial;
Arthur Philip Louis and Koo Stark became news
And the Viet Nam vets and war became



These art students and Mr. Charles Scott (back) were looking over a set of art books donated by Mrs. Patrick Gainer (back).

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a proud forgiven crowd instead of a few.

The Reverend Sun Myung Moon married 4,150 couples;
While Pultizers, Liberace, and Vicki Morgan called it quits.
'Chariots of Fire,' 'Star Trek II,' 'Ghandi' and 'Tootsie' graced
all our screens,
While Wall Street, 149 million shares threatened to break its seams
Fads by the number took over
The likes of Valley Girls, REAL MEN DON'T EAT QUICHE,
convertibles, deely boppers, herpes, miniskirts and
the ever loveable ET, Garfield and Smurfs appeared from
cover to cover
Things we thought could only happen in a dream

Commuters became less than a fiend.

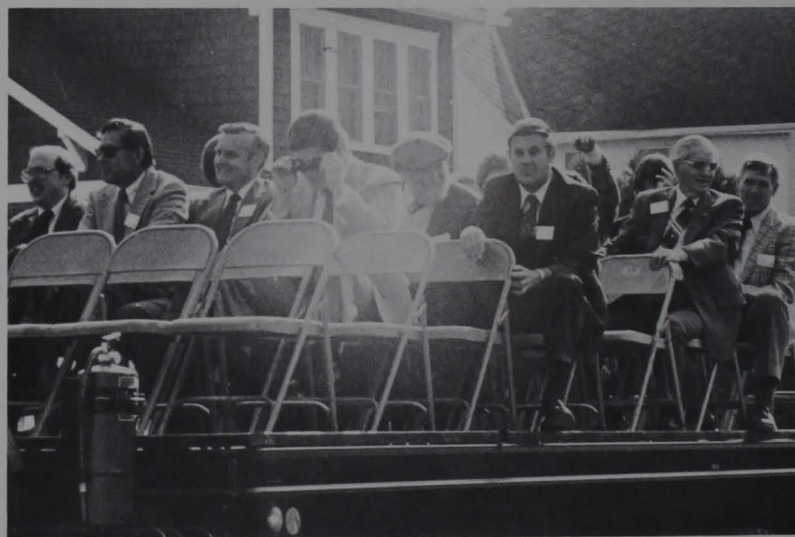
And the sun didn't set on the British kingdom, but the spies did

The 1,137 residents on Death Row had an eye-for-an eye bid.

U. S. and Japan made giant leaps in the trade wars
The education system as whole left everyone with an unbalanced score

The drinking age was reconsidered by numerous states

Bill Wilkes and Mickey McDonald (opposite) held their senior recital in the fall. Both graduated in May. Past GSC Student Congress presidents rode in the annual homecoming parade, (below).





While Cyanide and tampered-with medicine held people's fate.

Miami's Overtown was a city of riot and racial strife
And the Soviet cosmos 1402 satellite fell after flight.
Barney Clark and his new heart made medical history
while countries played a sort of nuclear poker listery.
The PLO was smashed to dust
And Assam happened because of a voter's trust.
The EPA resembled a toxic waste,
While Lavella, Horton and Novick had egg on their face.
See how they run for Presidents place,
pay satellite brought us everything exciting and nice,
why, even on some stations you could watch your favorite
vice.

You could make designer brands from patterns,
and believe it or not M*A*S*H* went off the air matter.
Things that happened in '82 and the first of '83,
brought about tragedy, happenings, sadness, and others for
you and me.

But look look backward and to worry about change



Controversial Educator John Holt spoke at GSC. The Speakers Bureau sponsored the lecture. The Music Department held many individual concerts.



The Marketing 487 class gained 'hands-on' experience when they ran the Ben Franklin Store in downtown Glenville for one day.



ABS Correspondent, Irv Chapman, entertained the campus with a lecture. Earlier in the day, Chapman held a very informal Press Conference with Journalism students.

Is not the goal of the modern day man
to feign
So to the future of yours and mine
I hope it's the best we could ever hope to
find
Don't look back with regret, look ahead
with happiness
As we travel our separate roads and paths.



THE ULTIMATE FEAR IS . . .



Being stranded for a week-end at Glenville State College, "the suitcase college." This is exactly what happened the week-end of February 11, 1983.

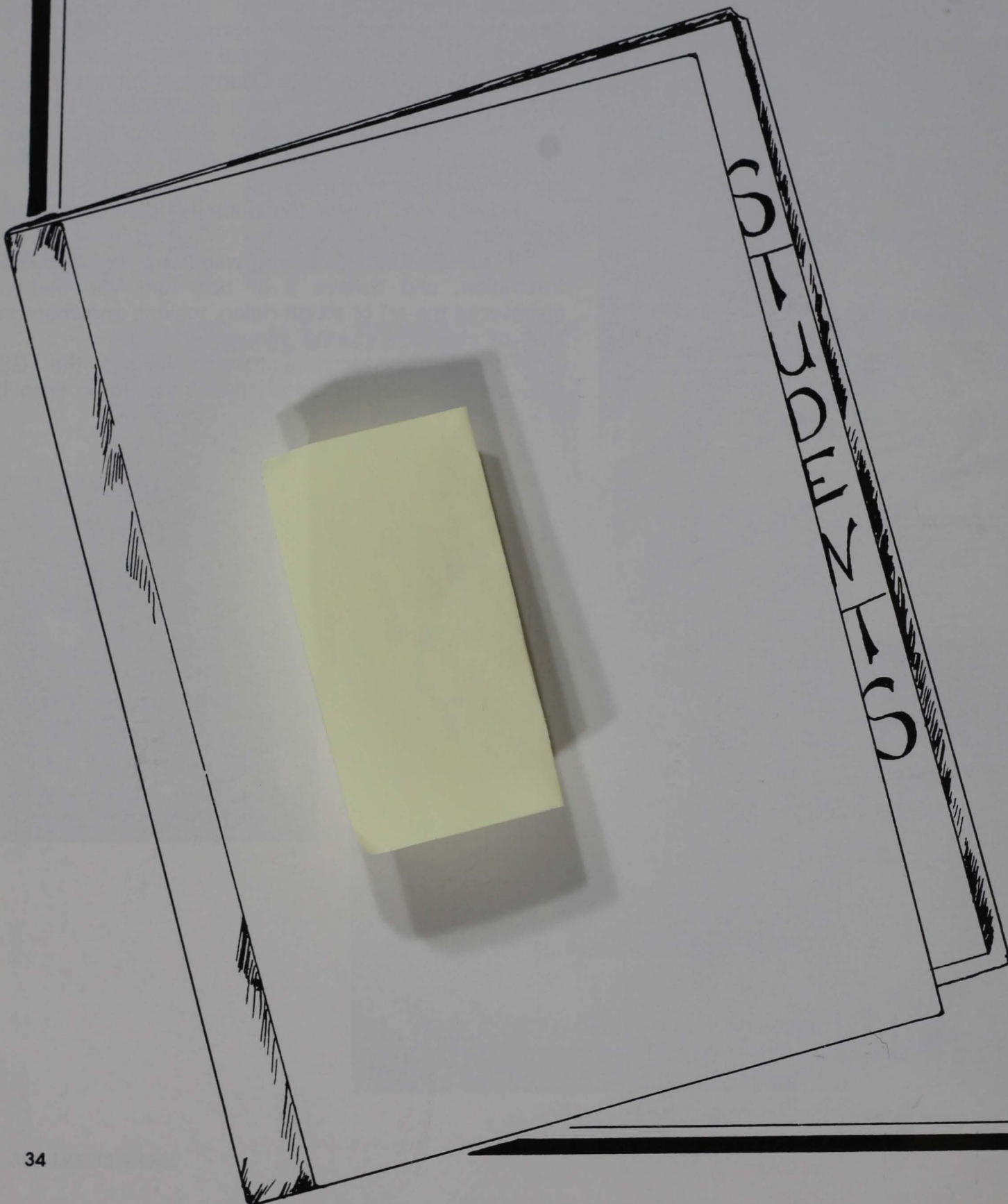
Mr. Ralph Bame, the physical science instructor, had measured 13 inches of fresh fallen snow during one night. Before it had quit snowing, there was a total of 16 inches of snow. Earlier, on Thursday evening, there was a freezing rain, which caused the snow to stick to trees and other objects.

No one went home; the students could barely make it to class.

It turned out to be a week-end of confusion, frustration, and believe it or not, fun! The students discovered the art of sleigh-riding, making snowpersons, and, of course, throwing snowballs.

This snowcovered week-end helped the GSC students to overcome the phobia of staying in Glenville a whole week-end.





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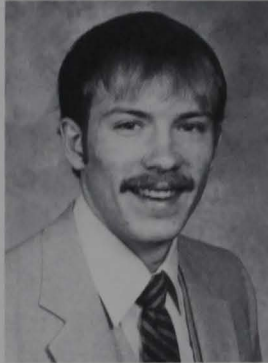
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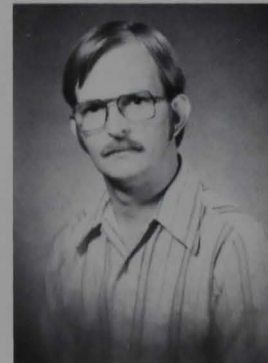
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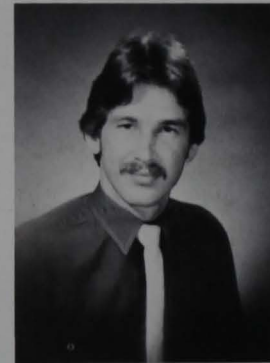
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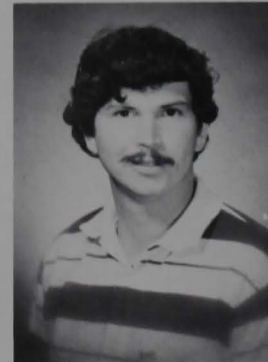
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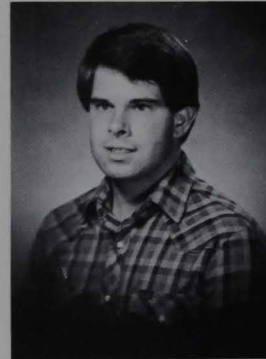
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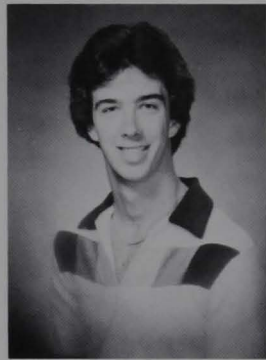
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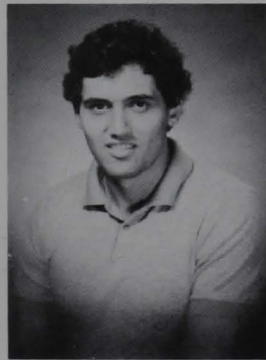
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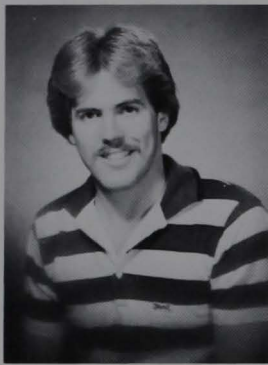
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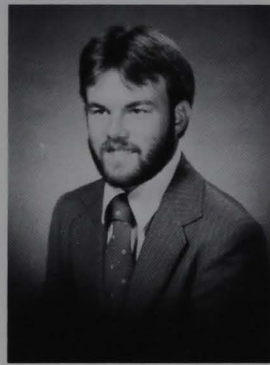
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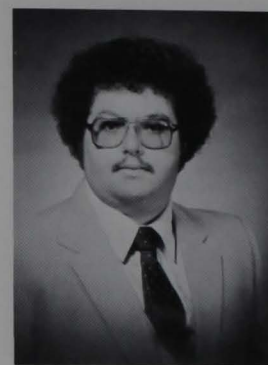
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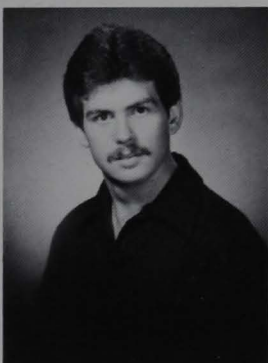
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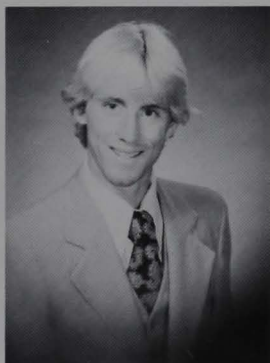
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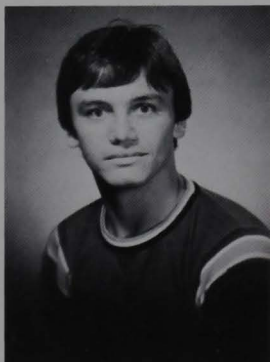
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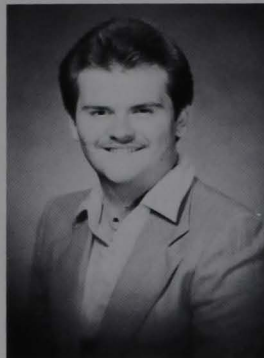
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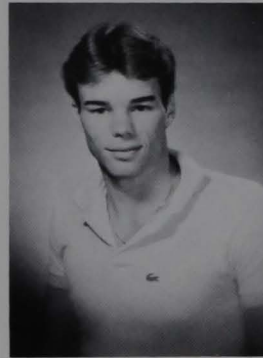
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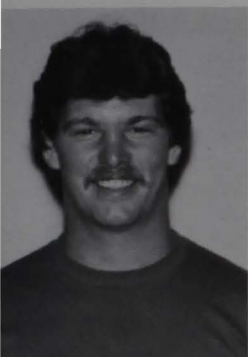
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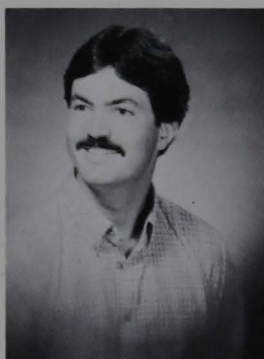
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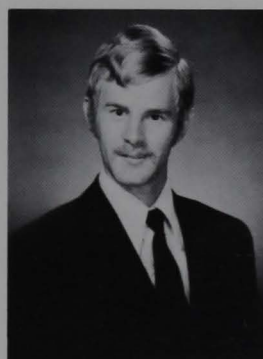
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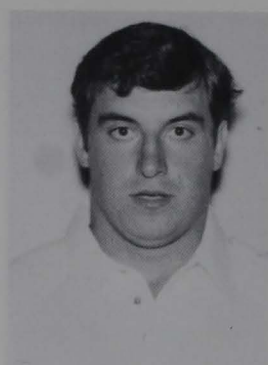
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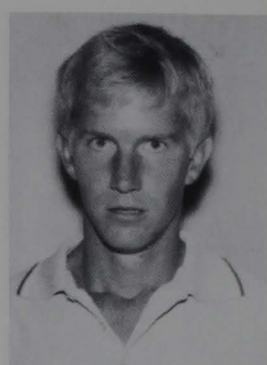
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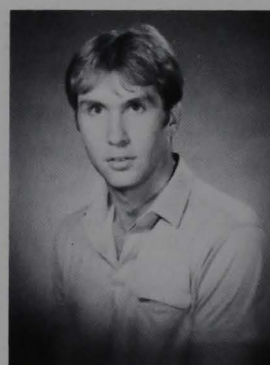
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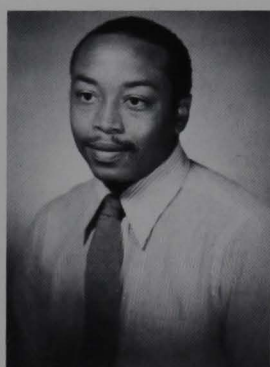
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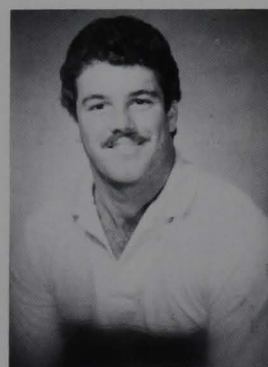
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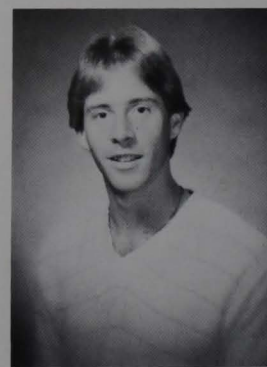
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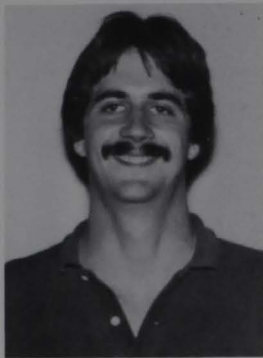
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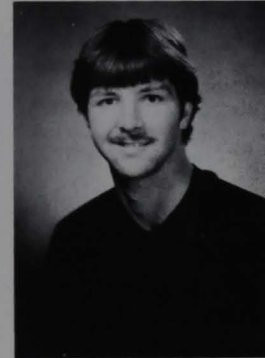
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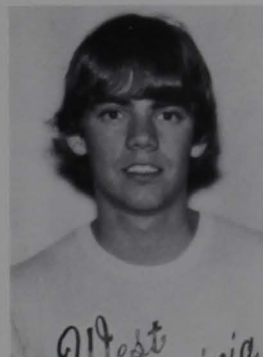
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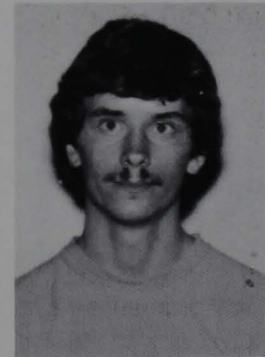
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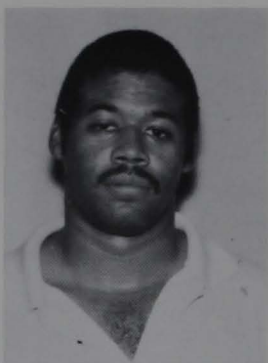
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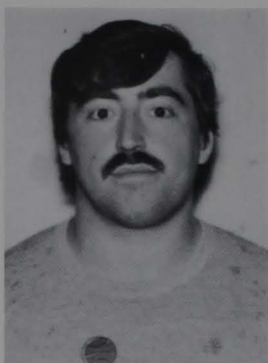
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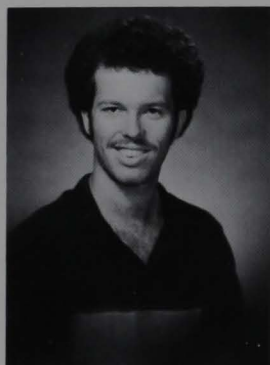
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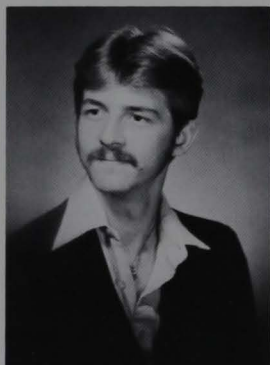
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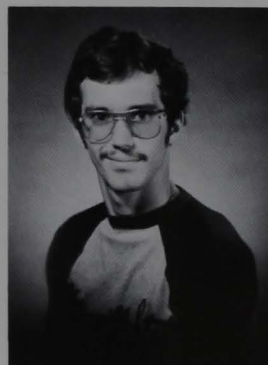
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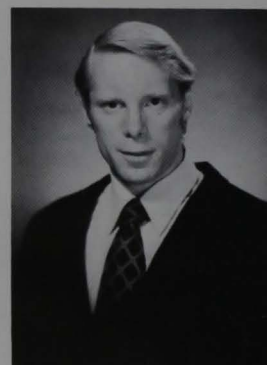
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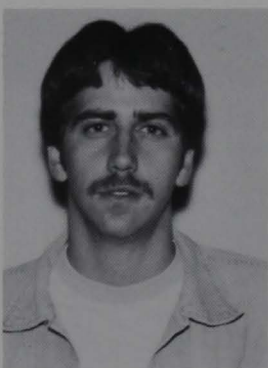
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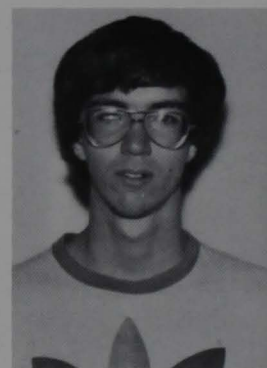
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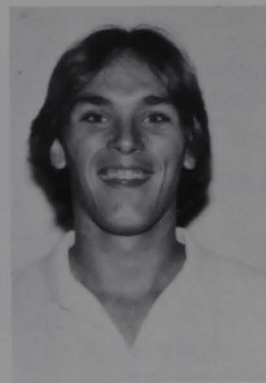
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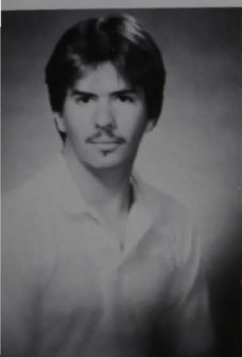
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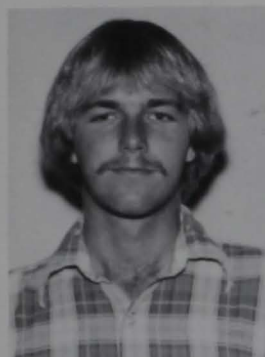
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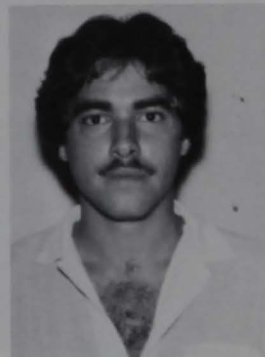
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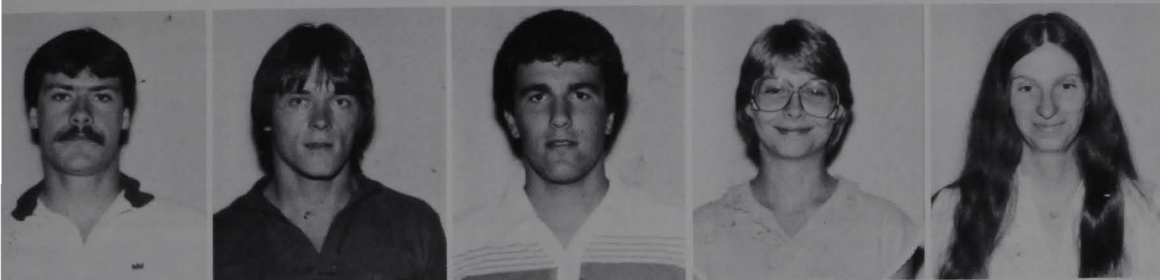


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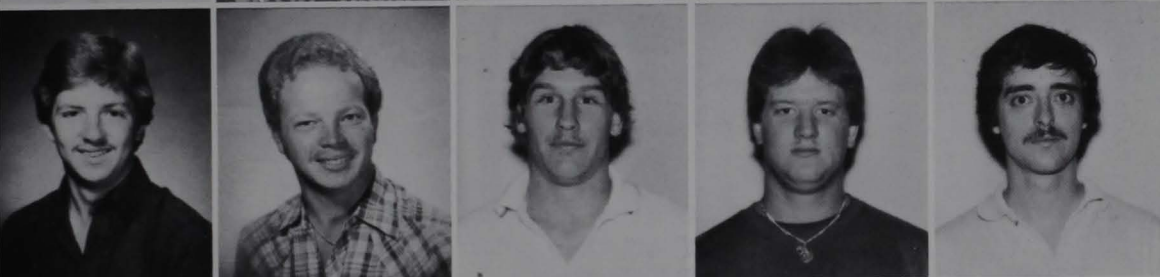
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GSC Student, Bill Szabo

The Potter and His Clay

By his own admission, Bill Szabo never planned to get into the pottery field. However, he did, and he has never regretted it.

Several years ago, Szabo skipped a woodshop class in high school, after stumbling onto a potter's wheel. He began working with it, becoming more and more involved, and finally he became hooked.

Since then, the Brooke High School graduate has shown remarkable progress and achievement. His

work as a potter has gained Szabo acclaim in West Virginia and surrounding states. He earned two college scholarships for his skills, and since 1980, he has spent his summers at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio, where he makes, displays and sells his pottery.

During Szabo's career at GSC, he worked under Mr. Charles Scott. He assisted with all high school pottery and raku workshops held at the school, and he participated in demonstrations presented by the

GSC Art Department at various high schools around the state. Also, Szabo created the design for the "GSC Week and Field Day" celebration in 1982 and 1983.

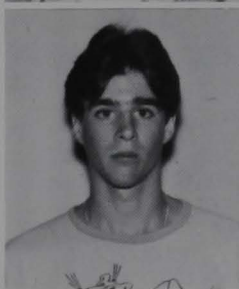
Szabo, who also enjoys karate, photography, drawing, sculpting, and woodworking is a May 1983 graduate of GSC, with a degree in Art Education K-12, with a concentration in ceramics.

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Bill Szabo puts the finishing touches on a clay pot. The intricate designs on Bill's pottery are of his own handicraft. Bill worked for two summers as a potter at Cedar Point.

Bill begins his pot, and the fast turning potter's wheel helps to mold the shape. Bill was active in Student Congress, Kappa Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon while at GSC.



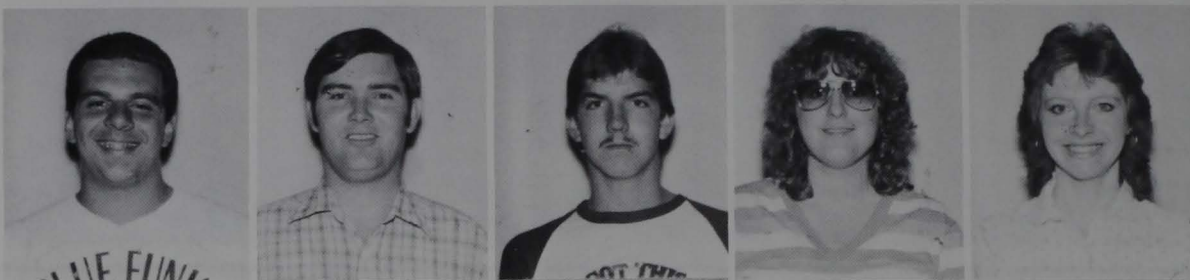
Although Bill never planned to take a potter's wheel seriously, he has found that he has a natural talent for pottery.

It takes much practice and patience for a potter to make a lump of clay into a vase or urn. Bill concentrates, amid many onlookers.



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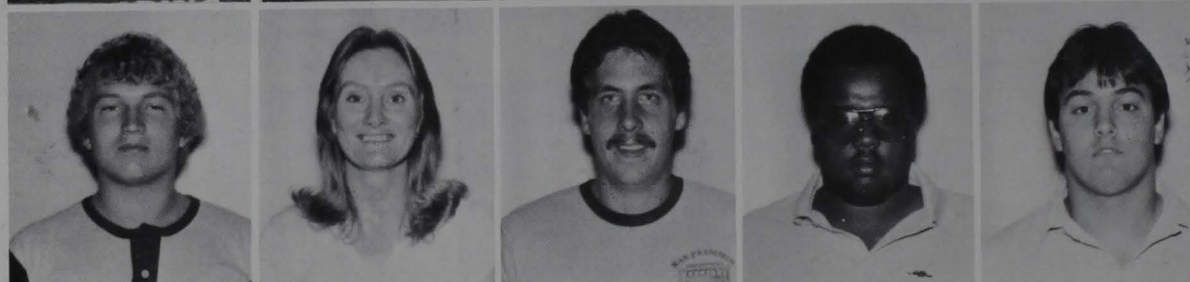
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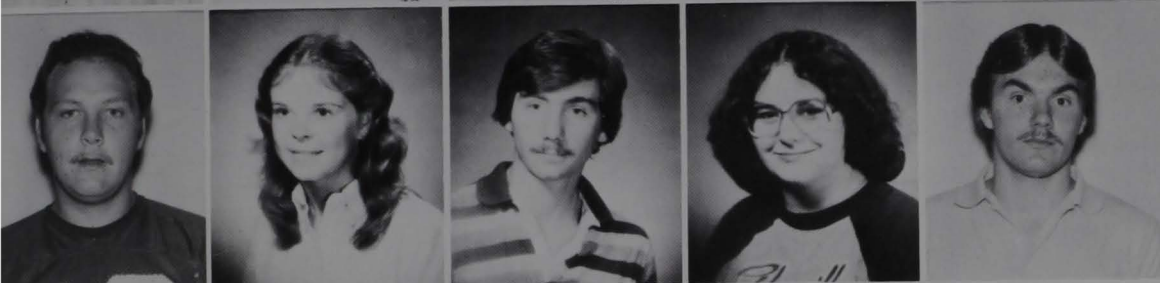


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Such Is the Life of A Champion

Greg Villanueva has always been an athlete. Combine this with his "loner" personality and you have an athlete who prefers individual sports. This is exactly what Villanueva did; he became an Olympic weightlifter. But when he does something, he doesn't believe in doing it halfway. He not only started lifting weights, he also won the first competition he was ever in - the State Championship of Delaware in 1982.

Villanueva taught himself how to lift weights. To many people this seems a small accomplishment, but Olympic weightlifting not only requires timing and flexibility, it also requires much strength. Villanueva was upset at first when his peers didn't seem to understand the concentration and skill required for Olympic weightlifting, but he's since learned to accept this.

Villanueva had planned to compete in February 1983, but since he had no place to work out as a GSC student, he



Greg Villanueva finds time to work out in the lounge of Pickens Hall. Greg is a freshman at GSC.

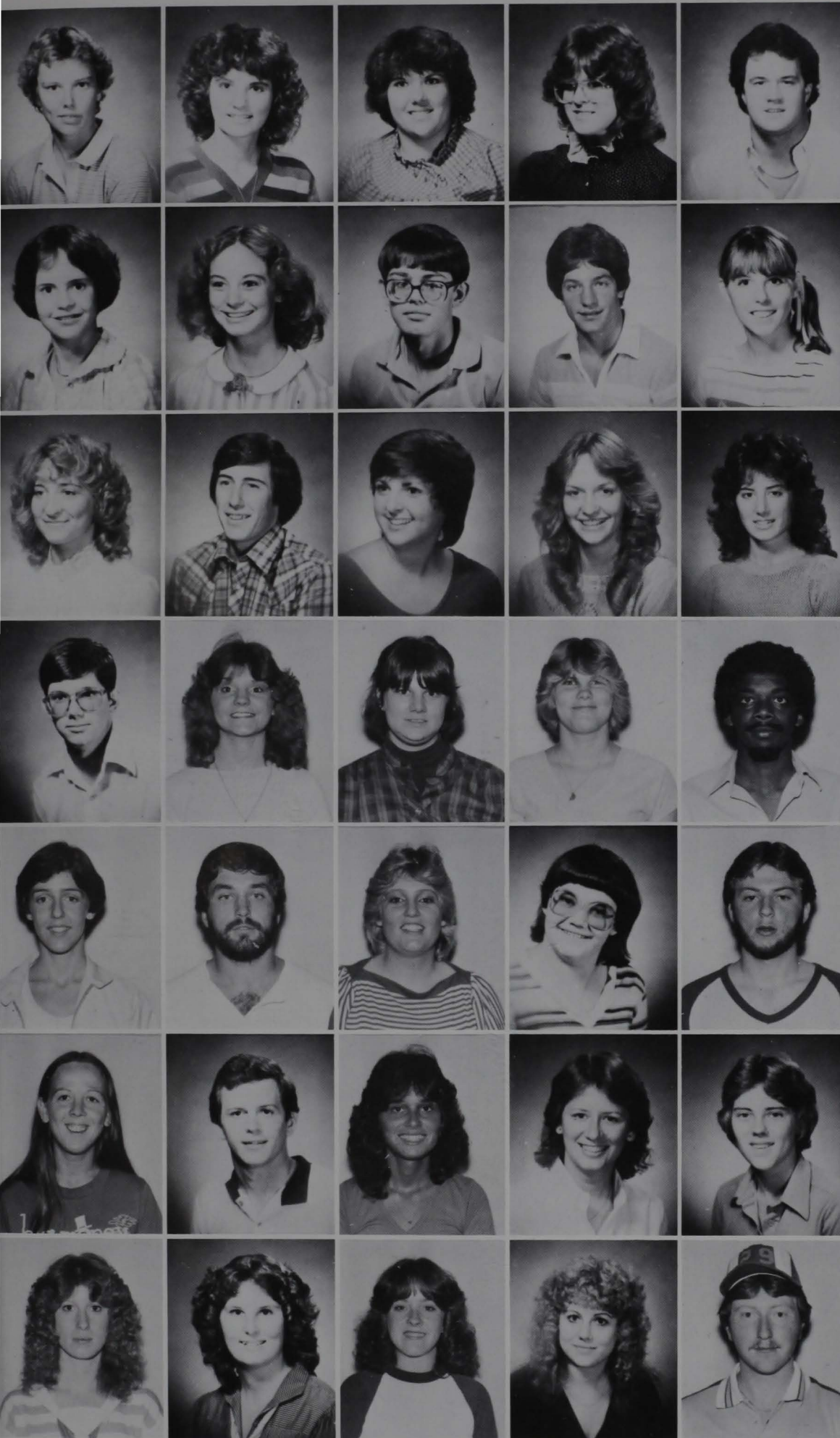


(Left) Greg Villanueva has had several interesting experiences as an Olympic weightlifter.

decided to wait until September.

One of the greatest experiences in weightlifting is the interesting people you can meet. For instance, in the State Competition, Villanueva competed against a woman. He has also competed against his own weight. On the morning of the State Championship, he weighed in two pounds over the limit, (after eating a big breakfast,) and he had to lose it in forty minutes. Such is the life of a Champion.

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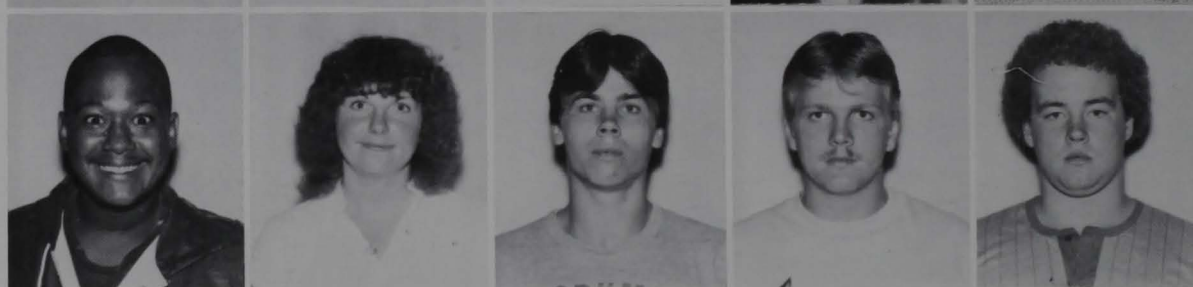
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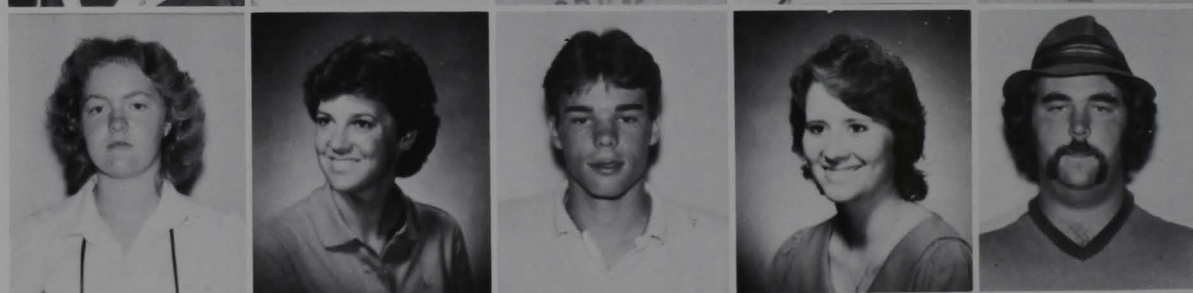
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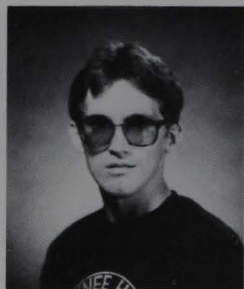


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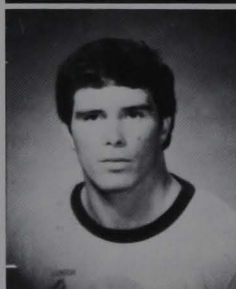


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Chris Keister
Elaine Kelly



Rachel Kelly
Becky Keller
Terry Kendall



Vickie Kerrigan
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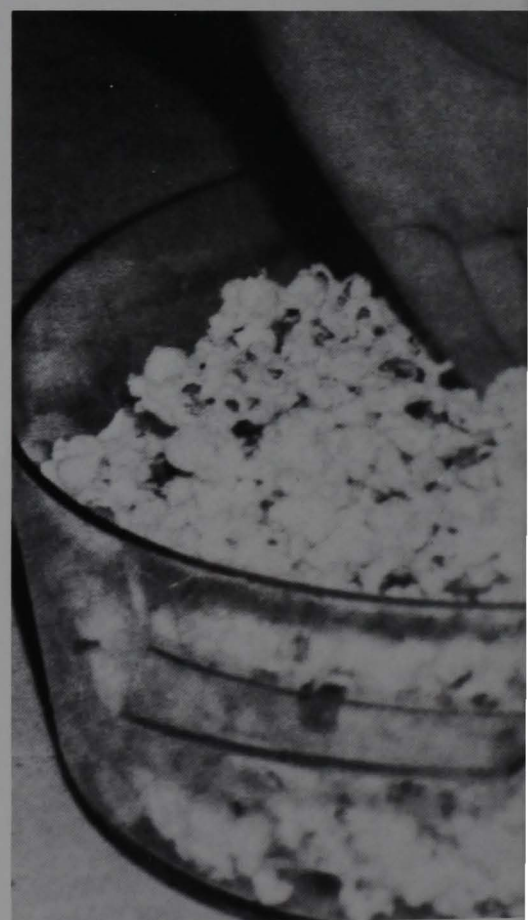
Get Poppin'

Pop pop . . . pop .. pop, pop, pop, fills the air, along with a buttery smell. Suddenly everyone in the dorm has a craving for, that's right, the mainstay of the college student's diet, popcorn.

Exaggeration may be dominant here, but surely every other roommate owns a popcorn popper, a hot air popper, a stir crazy type or even the good old pan on the stove type popper, and the poppers are put into use at least once a week.

Nutritionally speaking, plain, salted, or buttered popcorn has some value. It has less calories than an average candy bar, offers as much crunching as the normal potato chip, can be gooey if enough butter is used and at one time was a vegetable.

Economically, a handful of unpopped corn is cheaper than



Popcorn is probably the mainstay smell of popping corn and but night.



Sarah Rollyson, an R.A. on sixth floor enjoys a large pan of popcorn. Due to fire regulations, corn must be popped in the hallway.



a handful of M&M's, and it won't melt in your hand either.

And have you ever noticed the following popcorn has? The minute the corn splatters into the popper, and the smell begins to waft through the hallways, friends you may have not seen since the beginning of the semester suddenly appear and leave only after a few handfuls of corn, and you have nothing to offer them to drink.

Cornily speaking, start popping, and I'll be right up!

Story by Debbie Moore; Staff photos.

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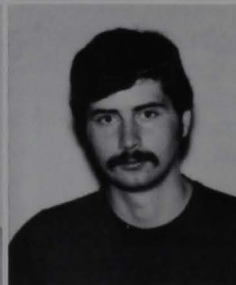
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Ting Leung
Robin Lewis
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Christina Lilly
Mike Lilly
Melissa Linger
Steve Linville
Pat Lipscomb



Charles Little
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Mike Long
Maria Lothes
Crystal Loudin



Larry Loughner
John Louk
M. Lowther
Melisa Lowther
Lee Loy



Kim Lucas
Norma Mace
Tim Mace
Patricia Madeo
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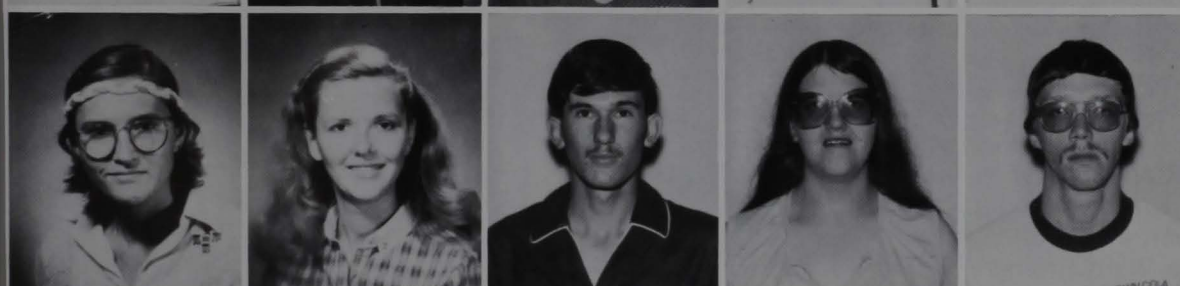
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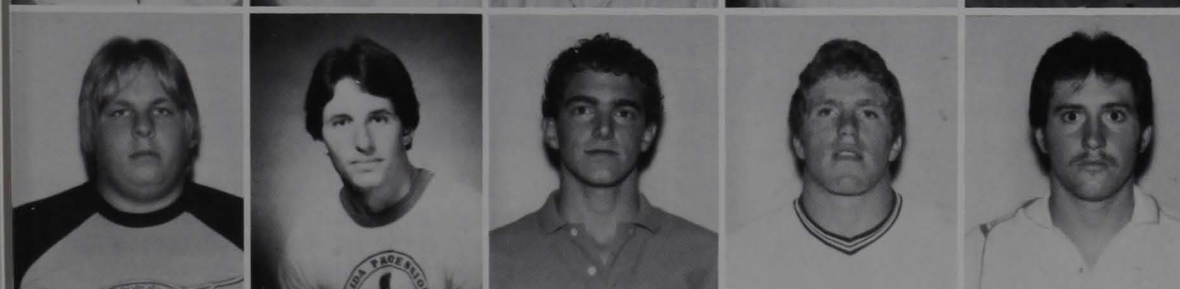
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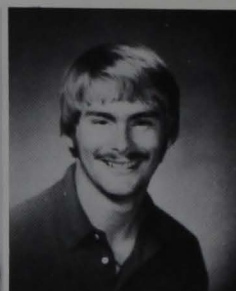


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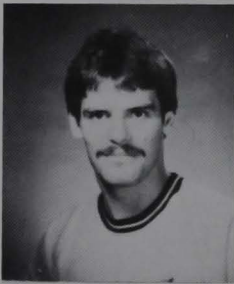
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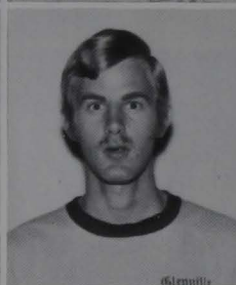
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"The Best Sport Around."

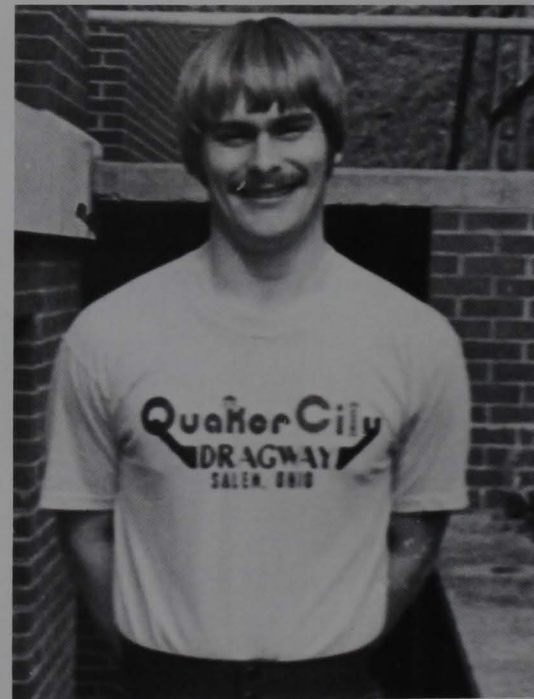
Life in the fast lane. To most of us, those words mean no more than the fact that they are the words to a song by the Eagles. To GSC sophomore, J.B. Miller of Richwood, WV, however, they are the words of a song, and also a way of life. J.B. is a member of the Ward Brothers Racing Team, and has lived on the outskirts of the race world all his life.

J.B.'s uncle, Bud Wilson, raced cars when J.B. was young. And J.B. is now the owner of the 1966 Chevelle which his uncle raced in the 60's. J.B. no longer races the Chevelle, but is restoring the car as an antique.

As a member of the Ward Brothers Racing Team, J.B. has travelled to races all over West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, Tennessee, and South Carolina. The team currently races a 1969 Nova, a 1972 Dodge Demon, and a 1956 Corvette. The team has won several races on their circuit. Prizes for these races are mainly money; however, the team has some trophies.

J.B. is a sophomore Physical Education major at GSC. However, life in the fast lane appeals to him and he plans to continue travelling to such races as the Winston World Bracket Finals, because to J.B. "racing is the best sport."

Story by Cheryl Keenan, and Jackie Mullens; Photos compliments of Ward Brothers Racing Team.



J.B. Miller, a sophomore physical education major, is a member of the Ward Brothers Racing Team, and has raced in several states.



Rich Moore
Tim Moore
Jill Morris
Shelly Morris
Steve Morris

Tammy Morris
Charles Morris
Jim Moss
Kristi Moss
Kenji Motooka

Sandra Moyers
Joe Mullan
Jackie Mullens
Gary Mullenax
Scott Murphy

Jackie Myer
Jacqueline Myers
Oakie Myers
Mark Neff



This 427 CI 30 Over motor is used in the 1969 Nova that the team races.



This 1956 Corvette has been raced in Tennessee. The car is raced by the Ward Brothers Racing Team.

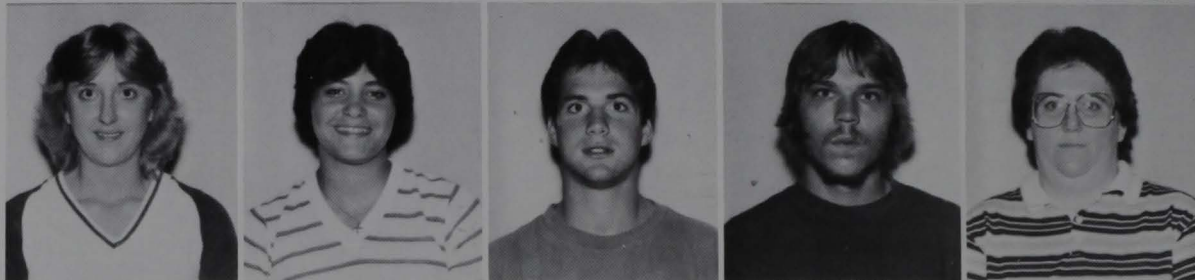


The World Bracket Finals, held in Bristol, Tennessee, is a common stomping ground for racing teams, such as J.B.'s.

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Sharon Nelson
Mark Nettles
Loretta Newlon



Andrea Newhouse
Kim Nicholson
David Niday
Randy Noel
Juanita Nolan



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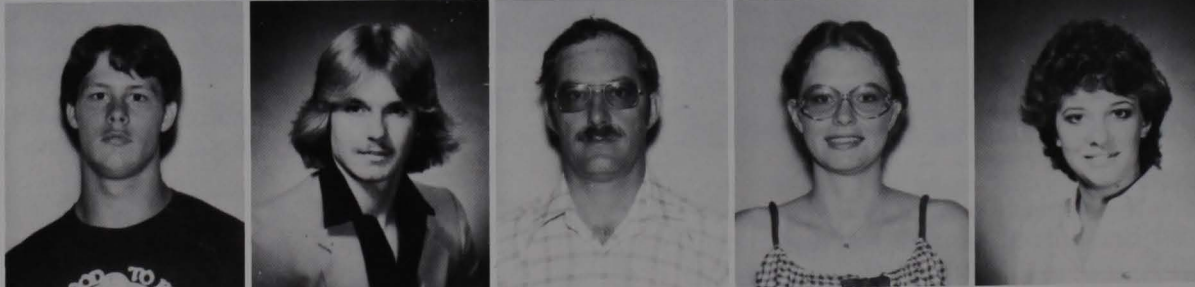
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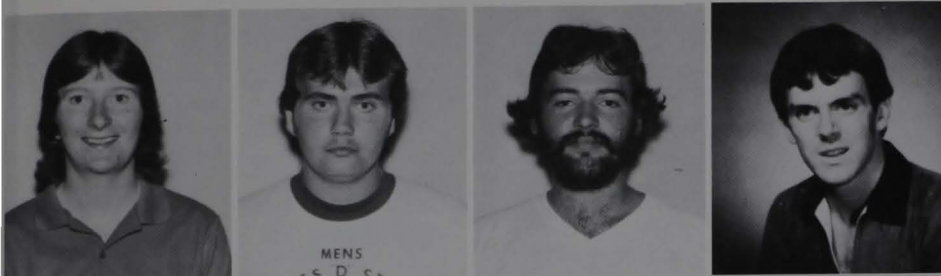


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Mike Phillips
Richard Phillips
Tim Pittman



Kathy Plant
Andrea Pletcher
Sherri Poland
Penny Poole



Sandy Post
Scott Pottmeyer
April Powell
Paul Prendergast



John Preston
John Price
Mark Price
Patty Pritt



Jeff Propps
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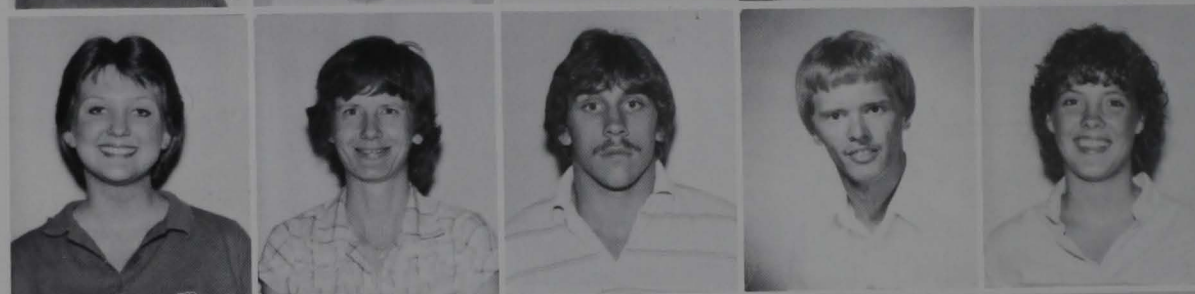
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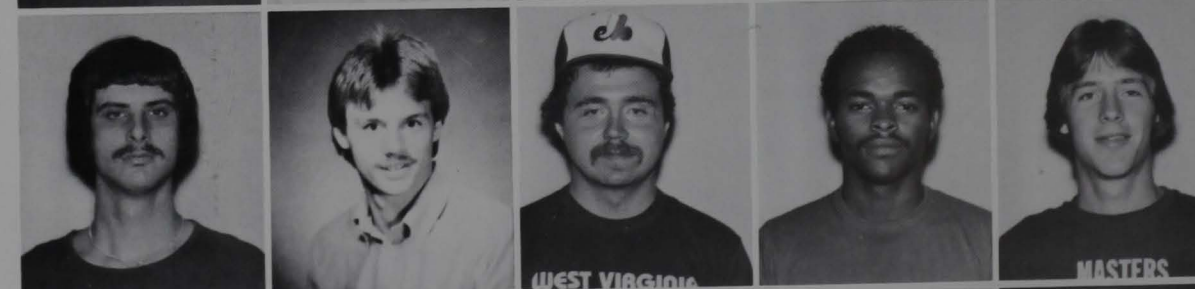
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Calvin Russ
Brian Ruth



Michele Salisbury
Leisa Samples
Mike Schartiger
Mary Schenk
Karen Scott





Stacy Scott
Steven Seabolt
John Sennett
Diane Sharps
Miranda Shaver



Stacy Shimer
Scott Shobe
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George Short
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Terry Shreve
Brian Shuman
Mary Shuman
Rick Shuman
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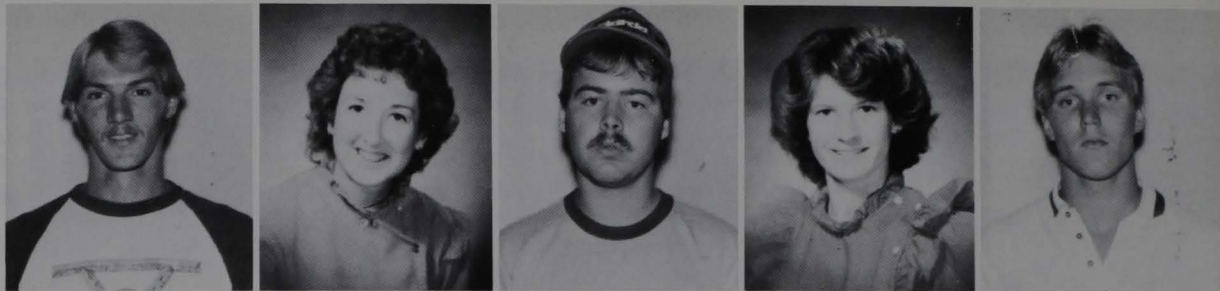


Larry Skidmore
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Rebecca Skidmore
Charles Smith
Dave Smith II.



Dave S. Smith
Dave M. Smith
Kelly Smith
Ramona Smith
Mary Smith

Rick Smith
Shelly Smith
Steve Smith
Susan Smith
Troy Smith



Prepare yourself for the invasion of the ... no, its not the body snatchers or alien space creatures; its the video craze and the vidkids that play them. They have taken over all of the spare time and quarters of almost everyone on campus (although I have yet to see some of our instructors there.)

Some say it speeds eye-hand co-ordination, sharpens driving and math skills and shields against technological future shock, but the critics say it glorifies violence, is akin to compulsive gambling, causes tendonitis, and time for studying is taken over by the

blinking, rumbling monsters. But basically, the pros and cons still don't keep the quarters from dropping into the machines and building into a \$5 billion-a-year business.

There are three groups of games, the more popular coin-operated consoles, hand-held versions of the toys and cassettes that can be played through an adapter on a television set. Although the arcades are the most popular of the three, many financial analysts are predicting that the home tv market might be the biggest in the next few years. The lure of the arcades is

hypothesized by the psychologist Mitchell Robin, "The arcades are addictive; the lights, the sound — that all makes it womblike. Every generation needs a refuge, and at least in this one, the kids can learn about accomplishment."

The makers of the games say that they try to create a healthy level of frustration so the player thinks if he puts another quarter in he might do better. Such a hook would have made P.T. Barnum grovel in jealousy. The game Berzerk even goes as far to call the player a chicken if they don't destroy all the pursuing robots and at

Vickie Smith
Beth Snodgrass
Carolyn Snodgrass
Tammy Snyder
George Somerville



Larry Somerville
Rodney Somerville
Jerry Southall
Everette Sparr
Peggy Spencer



Barbara Sprenger
Teresa Sprouse
Shelly Staats
Steve St. Clair
Leah Stalnaker



Tammy Stalnaker
Jeff Stamper
Gayle Stanley
Victor Stanley
George Stansberry





Lynette Stansberry
Cathy Starcher
Debra Starcher
Shawn Steele
Dei Stemple



The videocraze invaded the GSC campus, as students played many different games. Pac Man has one of the largest followings on campus.



Bill Curry enjoys playing many of the games. He often has the high score on more than one machine.



During lunch break many students rush to play the games. These men enjoy a game of Solar Fox.

the end of the game it delivers the message "coin detected in pocket."

The game machines at the game room, the Student Union and the Outer Limits, seem to be gobbling quarters at a good pace. The games include Joust, Centipede, Pac-Man, Tron, Super Pac-Man, Dig Dug, Frogger, Donkey Kong, Jungle King, Galagon, Paragon, Haunted House, and Omega Race to name only a few. These machines help to zap the boredom and to soothe the frustration of overworked minds and bodies.

So if a coin in your pocket draws you to the machine as if by magic, plop in that quarter and destroy all enemies. The weight of the world descends from your shoulders as you slip into a world of escape.

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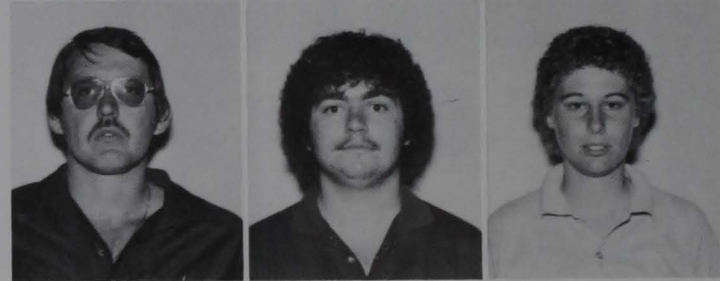
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Hiroko Suzuki
Tracy Swick
David Sypolt



Margie Sykes
Tammy Tallhammer
Donnetta Tallman



Paul Tallman
Connie Tanner
David Tanner



Larry Tanner
Betty Taylor
Chuckie Taylor





Charlene Cowell and Rodney Dotson work in the Campus Co-Op as part of their class work.



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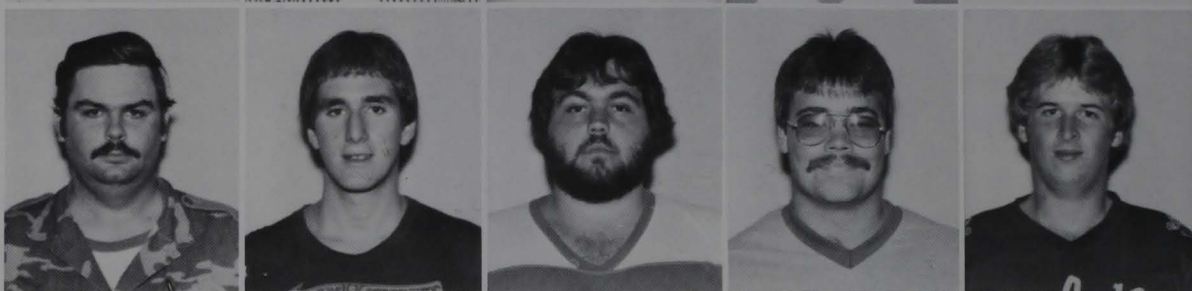
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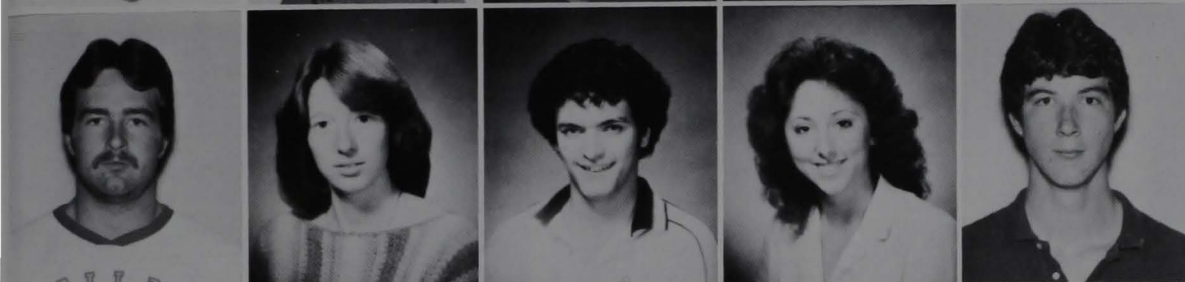
Mayor David Gillespie signed a proclamation proclaiming "Heart Month". Kris Meadows was chosen as Heart Princess from Gilmer County.



A Pickens Hall Christmas Banquet was held in the Ballroom of the Pioneer Center. Helping to arrange the banquet were the Dorm Officers Vice-President Vicki Martin, President Denise Collins and Secretary Mike Simpson.



Greg Van Gilder
Joe Varrella
Mike Vaughn
Greg Villanueva
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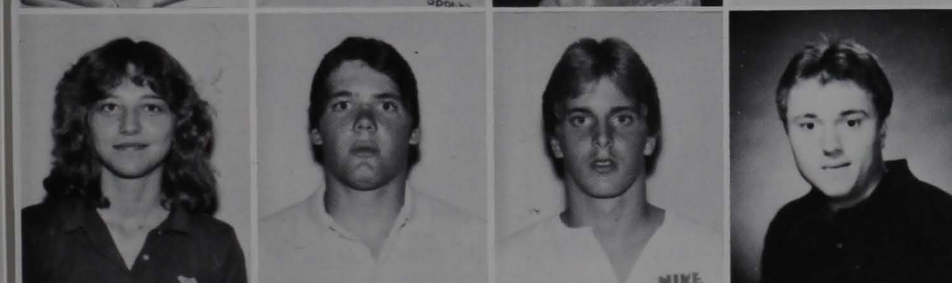
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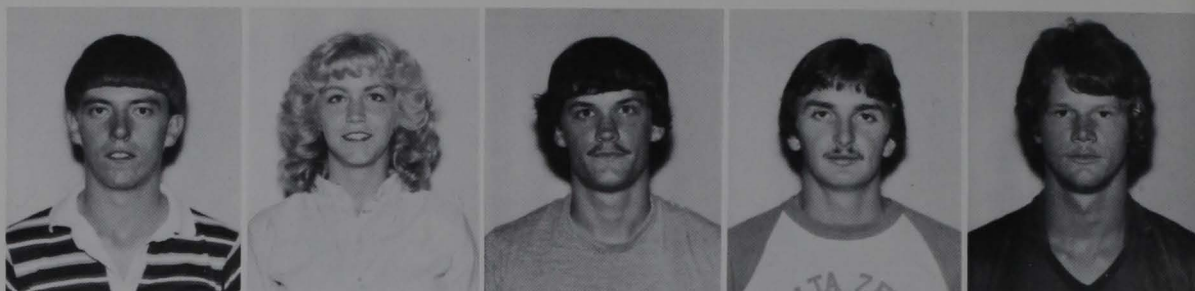


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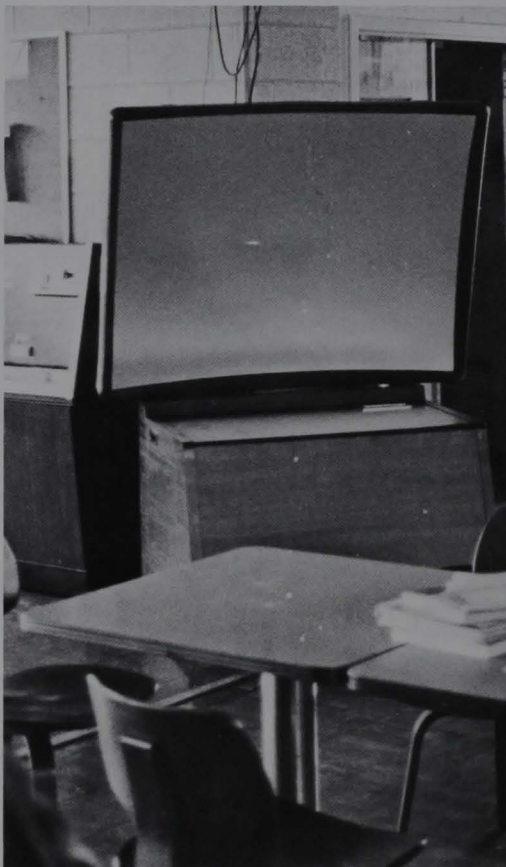
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 Bill Wiegall
 Jeff Wilcox
 Jim Wiley



Getting together to study, playing 'roundball' or watching tv are only a few of the ways that students at GSC relax. Over the year, intramurals such as basketball and volleyball were enjoyed by players and spectators alike. The Pioneer Center installed a big screen television and a satellite dish, and the Games Room often held all-night video game parties to help students relax.

The Pioneer Center stayed open late on weekends and students enjoyed movies, Music Television, and Home Box Office. One of the most popular of the big screen shows was M-TV, the music channel, where student were able to watch popular performers and the latest hits being played. The tv was scheduled for many different types of programs, such as movies, documentaries, concerts and talk shows. The Pioneer Center is also a popular spot for getting together and studying during the day.

On Monday and Wednesday nights the gym readies itself for sporting events that would rival the boxing



The big screen television was one of the most popular additions to the Student Union. The television and satellite dish were installed in November, over Thanksgiving break.



During lunch time and the early afternoon many students gather at the

Students Enjoy Many Relaxations

matches at Madison Square Garden. Intramural teams from all over the campus, students and faculty alike, come to play basketball or volleyball. Sororities, fraternities, and just groups of friends unite to let off steam. The all-male and all-female teams play half-court, with college rules. Physical Education majors help to referee the games. Women's intramurals are under the direction of Ms. Diane Bach, and men's intramurals are under the direction of Mr. Gary Nottingham.

Of course, for students who would rather, there is always

a game of touch football, frisbee or cards. The lounges in the dorms almost always have a game of backgammon, nerts, or hearts in session. The dorms also held parties, Valentine's Day dances, and Christmas dances or parties.

If a student needs to 'get away,' they can always go to the Robert F. Kidd library and enjoy a magazine, good book, or watch television in the Media Center.

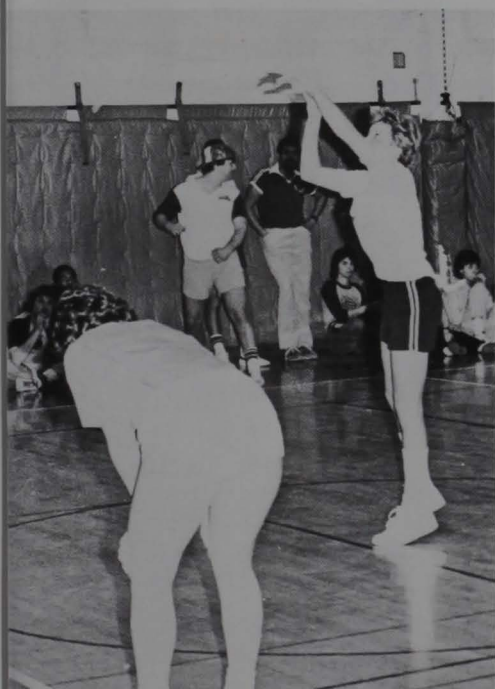
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Carol C. Wilson
Mike Whissell
Beth White
Cathy White
Kathy E. White



Pioneer Center Snack Bar to study, and get a bite to eat.



A variety of people, both students and faculty, enjoyed the intramural program at GSC.



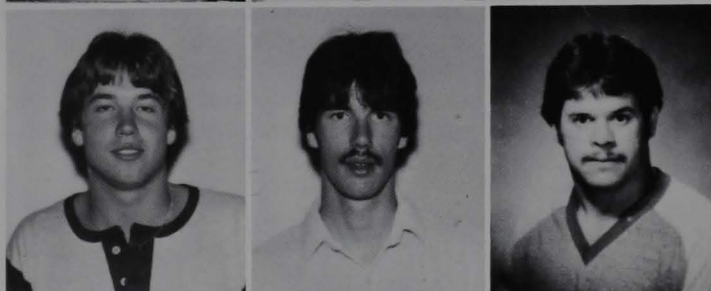
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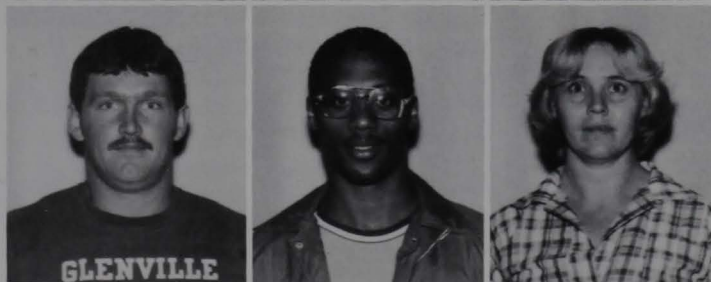
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Heather Wilson
James Witte
Bill Wren
Steve Wright



In December of 1982, the English 412 (Shakespeare) class, under the instruction of Mrs. Martha Keating, performed the "Pyramus and Thisby" scene from A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. The play was performed in the Little Theater for a small gathering.

The cast of the play was as follows: Prologue — Georgeann Boggs; Pyramus — Marshall Robinson; Thisby — Lou Davidson; Lysander — Cheryl Keenan; Demetrus — Georgeann Boggs; Theseus — Lisa Taylor; Hippolyta — Gennis Gonzalez; Wall — Carron Smith Wilfong; Lion — Anita Stephenson; and Moon — Jennie Spencer. The play was directed by Cheryl Keenan.

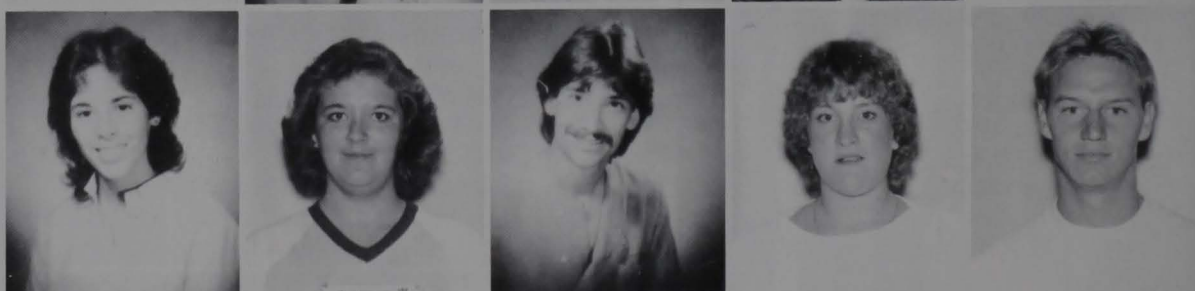


Members of the cast were: Marshall Robinson, Lou Davidson, Georgeann Boggs, Carron Smith Wilfong, Jennie Spencer and Anita Stephenson. The cast performed in the Little Theater.

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Tak Sun Wong
Greg Wood
Jackie Wood
Jennifer Wood



Sarah Wood
Delores Woods
Kent Woofter
Patty Woofter
Alf Wooton



Karen Wotring
Mark Wyatt
Janet Yeager
Jerry Yeager
Kevin Yeager





Betty Yoak
Tamara
Yoak
Clay Young
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Chris Ziems

'Night's Dream' Becomes Reality



Pyramus and Thisby (Marshall Robinson and Lou Davidson) kiss through the wall (Carron Smith Wilfong).



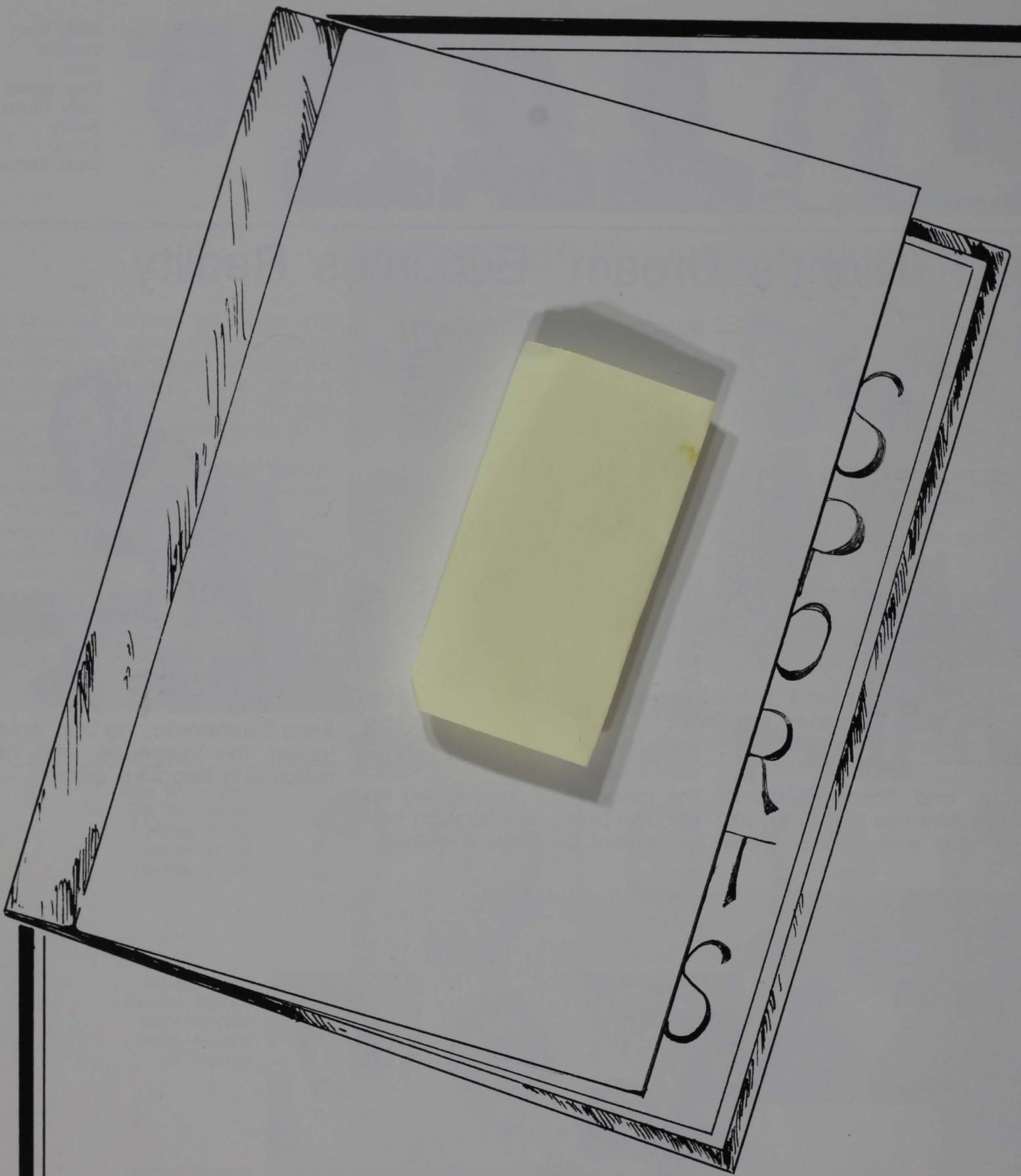
The moon (Jennie Spencer) and the Lion (Anita Stephenson) have a moment on stage together.



Anita Stephenson, the Lion, entertained the audience with her antics and ferocious growls.



Thisby bemoans the death of her lover, Pyramus, while the royal court, made up of (left to right) Cheryl Keenan, Gennis Gonzalez, Lisa Taylor and Georgeann Boggs, looks on.



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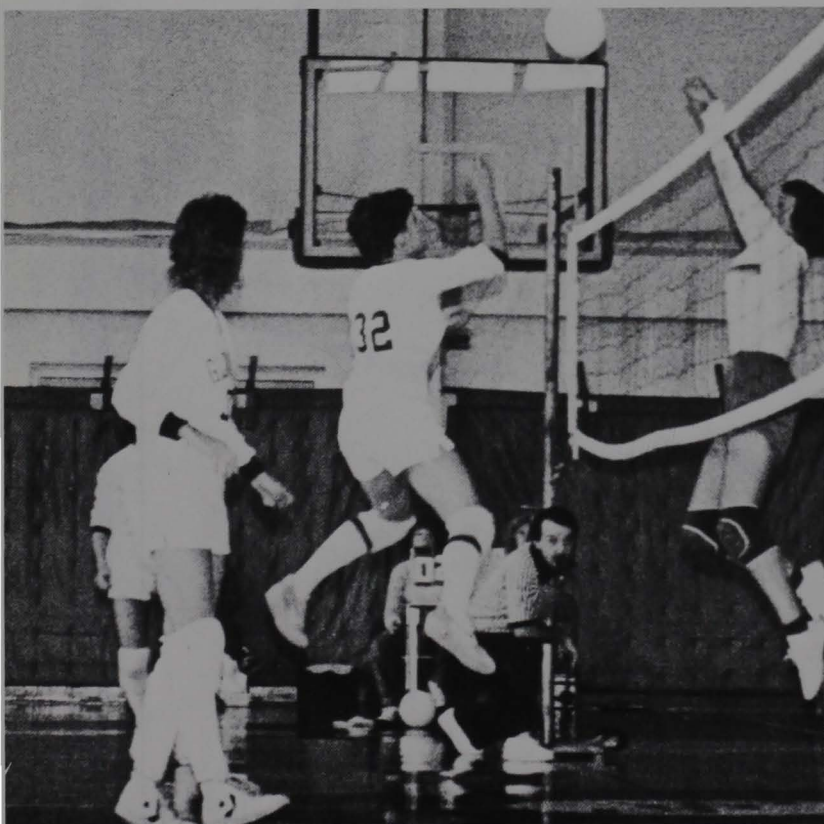
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GSC 12	Concord	15
GSC 13	Concord	15



Wendy Healey goes up to return a volley in one of the Lady Pioneers' home matches.



Jewell Rankin taps the ball over the outstretched arms of an opposing defender as Laura Dabney looks on.



The 1982-83 Lady Pioneers volleyball squad, coached by Kay Chico, included: (front) Wendy Healey, Leah Marlowe, Diana Sutherland, and Gina Balles; (back) Pam Minigh, Jewell Rankin, Laura Dabney, Tina Burkhamer, and Pam Hypes.

Chico's Gals Volley . . .



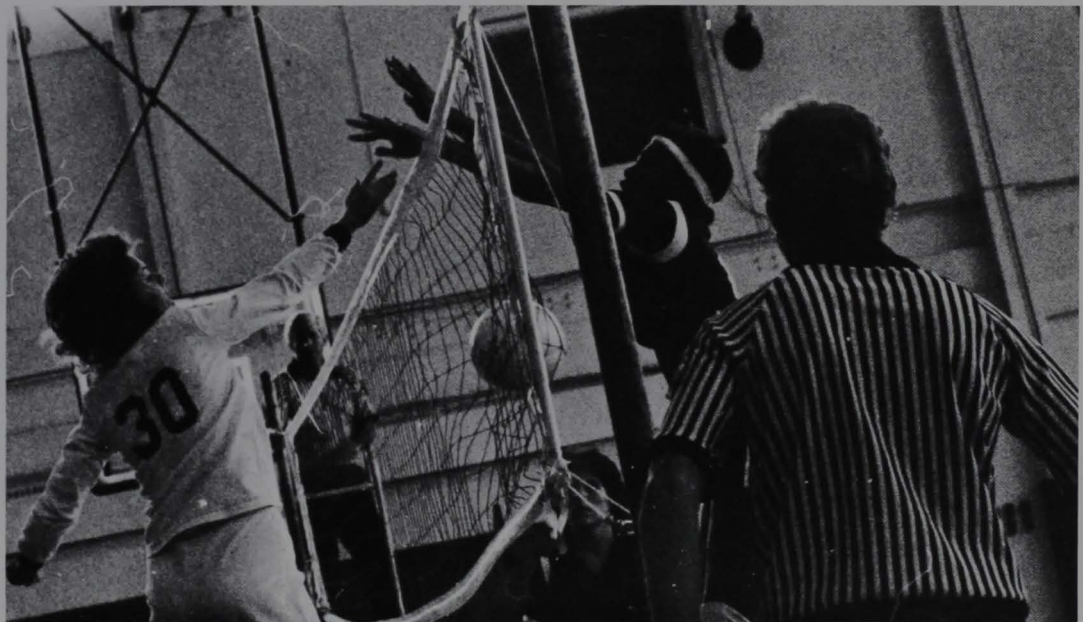
Pam Hypes spikes the ball past an unidentified defender as Leah Marlowe and Pam Minigh wait for a possible return.



Pam Minigh prepares to return the ball as her teammates look on.



Buttling ball to set up to her teammates is Laura Dabney.



Laura Dabney spikes the ball beneath the arms of an opposing player.

The 1982 GSC women's volleyball team had an up-and-down season, finishing with a 7-12 record, including the West Virginia Conference Tournament. A highlight of the season for the young netters was a sweep of three matches against Fairmont State.

Another highlight was the playing of Pam Minigh. The Gilmer countian, the squad's leading scorer, was selected to the All-Tournament and All-WVC teams, a first for GSC.

GSC	West Virginia Tech	Forfeit
GSC 6	Salem	15
GSC 5	Salem	15
GSC 16	Fairmont	15
GSC 15	Fairmont	5
GSC 9	West Liberty	15
GSC 4	West Liberty	15
GSC 11	Alderson-Broaddus	15
GSC 5	Alderson-Broaddus	15
GSC 11	Alderson-Broaddus	15
GSC 5	Alderson-Broaddus	15
GSC 15	Fairmont	0
GSC 15	Fairmont	6



The Pioneers bull their way for a first quarter touchdown against West Virginia State to take a 7-0 lead.

Pioneer Gridders Tackle Season

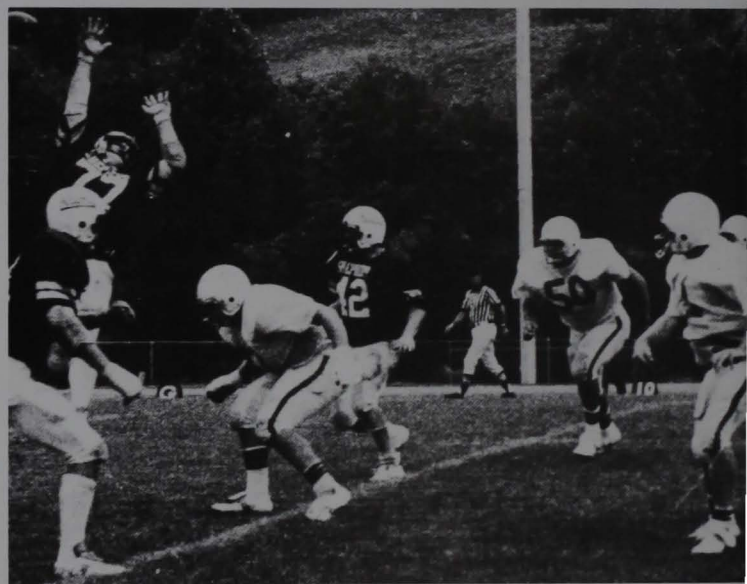
The 1982 Pioneer gridiron team showed signs of improvement in many areas to its faithful group of followers. Third-year coach, Frank Vincent, led the Pioneers to a 3-6-1 record, an improvement upon his first two seasonal records. GSC was close in several other contests, and its record could very well have been 6-4.

Byron Brooks, a sophomore tailback from Jeannette, Pa., was the spark behind the Pioneers' offensive efforts in 1982. He gained over 1,400 yards rushing, which was among the NAIA's leading totals. Other top offensive performers for GSC were: Jeff Metheny, quarterback; Steve Williams, tight end; and Henry Lanham, offensive lineman.

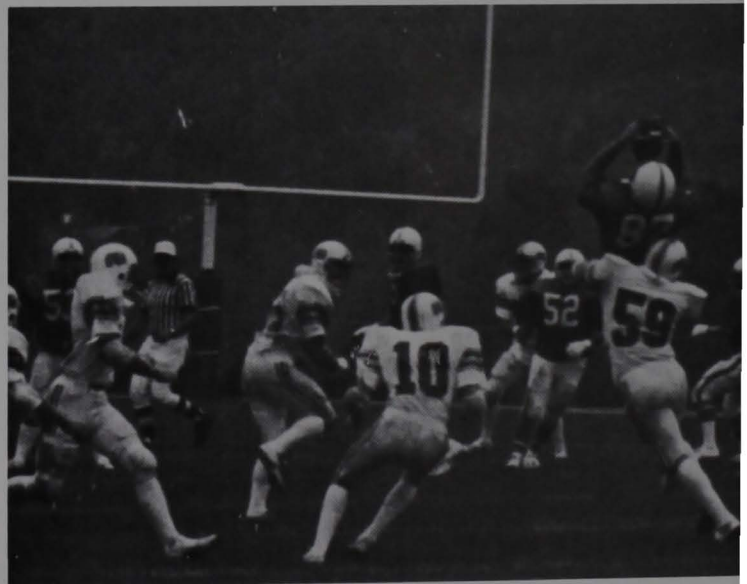
Defensive stalwarts for the Pioneers included Terry Kendall and Rod Abrams, linebackers, and Mark Hash, safety.

GSC's wins came over Waynesburg, Pa., Shepherd, and Salem. The closer losses came at the hands of Concord (17-14), Fairmont (17-16), and Mercyhurst (12-10).

Captains of the 1983 squad were Bernie Bertus and Henry Lanham. Coaches were Frank Vincent, head coach, and Mark Reger, Ollie Pottmeyer, Jerry Milliken, and Randy Hunt.



Quarterback Jeff Metheny passes in heavy traffic through the Shepherd defense.



Leaping high in the air is tight end Steve Williams for a pass reception versus Mercyhurst.



Head Coach Frank Vincent confers with halfback Byron Brooks on the upcoming offensive strategy.



Putting the crunch on a Yellowjacket running back are Dean Reedy and Terry Kendall with Mark Hash moving in to assist.



Concentration is the key to this catch made by split end Jim Bird.



Defensive Coordinator Mark Reger relays strategy to the players on the field.



Sophomore Ron Lane works for extra yardage after a pass reception against Fairmont State.



Safety Mark Hash is in the act of returning in interception, one of his many such thefts, versus Shepherd.

SCHEDULE

GSC	20	Waynesburg	7
GSC	7	West Virginia Tech	7
GSC	20	Shepherd	0
GSC	7	West Virginia State	14
GSC	7	West Liberty	12
GSC	10	Mercyherst	12
GSC	7	West Virginia Wesleyan	31
GSC	28	Salem	0
GSC	16	Fairmont State	17
GSC	14	Concord	17



Front row sitting — (L to R) Brian Riffey, Lloyd Willis, Scott Demers, Scott Pottmeyer, John Adkins, Fred Parsons, Henry Lanham, Larry Greathouse, Andy Marchal, Bernie Bertus, Steve Williams, Jeff Metheny, Terry Kendall, Scott Taylor, Mike Lilly, Larry Loughner, Dave Donovan, Scott Murphy, Second row — Jim Bird, Jamie Minney, John Barton, Pat Lipscomb, Mark Hash, Mike Payne, Charlie Harris, Joe Mullan, Ron Gutshall, Mark Montgomery, Bruce Waugh, Joe McAllister, Gary Howe, Rod Abrams, Ron Lane, Don Bell, John Singer,



Coaching Staff — (L to R) Jerry Milliken, Bill Ford, Frank Vincent, Ollie Pottmeyer, Randy Hunt, Mark Reger.



Byron Brooks, Dean Reedy, Alf Wooten, Dave Gatrell, standing — Calvin Coleman, Greg Villaneuva, Brent Stover, Matt Queen, Dave Tucker, Rocky Metheny, John Trew, Dale West, Jeff Cooper, Larry Canella, Larry Sutter, Brian West, unidentified, John Preston, Greg Tracy, Dave Cochran, Earl Clark, Joe Burke, Mike Hannah, Dave Darst, Greg Lambert, Alan Wendell, Mike Chadwick, Clint Waybright.



Steve Williams sets up a first goal for the Pioneers with his catch.



Steve Roberts, a junior on the team, is shown competing in the NAIA National Meet at Kenosha, Wisconsin.



Senior runner, Pat Godfrey, nears the finish line of the GSC Invitational Meet. Finishing behind him is a Cal State runner.



The Cross Country Team comprised of Bill Belcher, Steve Roberts, Mark Price, Steve Keenan, Chris Kelster, Ed Spisell, and Larry Taylor. The Team earned the right to compete in the National tournament by winning the WVC Championship for the second straight year.



A horde of runners begin the 1982 GSC Invitational Meet. The meet is annually one of the best in the area.



Steve Roberts runs at GSC's Invitational.

Cross Country Team Wins [#]2



Billy Belcher, a senior four-year member, receives his All-Conference plaque from Bob Brown, Meet Director. Belcher finished fifth in the conference meet.

The 1982 season proved once again that the Glenville State Cross Country team is the cream of the crop in the West Virginia Conference.

In 1982, Coach Jim Hilgenberg guided the Pioneer Harriers to their second consecutive WVC crown, earning them the honor of being the District 28 representative to the NAIA National Meet at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

GSC lost to Fairmont State three times during the course of the regular season, but the Pioneers won when it counted, beating the Falcons and five other schools at Oak Hill on Nov. 5 to claim their second title in the five years of the existence of the sport at Glenville.

Junior runner, Larry Taylor of St. Marys, was the catalyst for GSC's success in '82. Taylor won his second individual championship in three years and placed 40 overall in the NAIA race. His finish in that race left Taylor only 15 places short of All-American status.

Billy Belcher, the team's senior captain, also gained All-Conference honors by placing fifth at the Conference Meet at Oak Hill.

Freshman Ed Iseli and Juniors Steve Keenan and Chris Keister were the other scoring members of the team. Iseli placed sixth, Keenan tenth and Keister 13th at the WVC Meet.

Rounding out the squad were: Senior, Pat Godfrey; and juniors Mark Price and Steve Roberts. Thus, ended another year of the "Blue Flex."



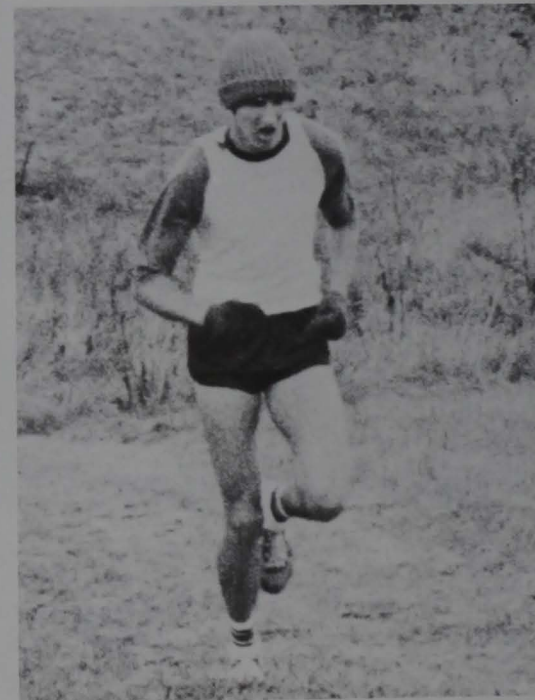
Senior, Billy Belcher, pushes the pace in the early stages of the GSC Invitational. Belcher served as the captain of the team.



Steve Keenan, a junior from Gauley Bridge, looks relaxed in the first mile of the Pioneer's home meet. Keenan finished fourth for GSC.



The Pioneer Harriers are clustered close together at the start of the West Virginia Conference Meet in Oak Hill. Leading the pack is Larry Taylor, the team's top runner.



Junior, Mark Price, forges up an incline at the WVC Meet. Price was in his first year of Cross Country participation.



The 1982 Award-winning GSC Cross Country team: (L-R) Coach Jim Hilgenberg, Larry Taylor, Chris Kelster, Pat Godfrey, Ed Iseli, Billy Belcher, Steve Roberts, Steve Keenan and Mark Price.



Taking an early lead in the GSC Invitational is Larry Taylor, a junior from St. Marys. Taylor held on to finish third in the meet.



A freshman member of the Pioneer squad, Ed Iseli also competed in the WVC Meet. Iseli placed sixth overall, just missing All-WVC Honors, in his first season with the Pioneers.



Chris Kelster, a junior, exhibits intense effort while running an uphill section at the Meet. Kelster placed 13th overall and was the Pioneers' fifth runner.

Sept.	1	Marshall Invitational	8th of 9
	18	GSC Invitational	6th of 15
	25	Indiana University (Pa.) Inv.	20th of 24
Oct.	1	WVSC Invitational	4th of 12
	13	West Virginia Tech Dual	1st of 2
	16	Marshall Triangular	2nd of 3
	26	West Virginia Tech Triangular	1st of 3
Nov.	5	WVIAC	1st of 7
	20	NAIA Nationals	30th of 36

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Listed are the final results of the WVC Meet held on Nov. 5 at Oak Hill. The lowest score in Cross Country running wins, GSC scored 35 points.

The GSC Lady Pioneers competed with the best teams around, including WVU and the University of Charleston, last season and finished with yet another outstanding record. GSC, coached by Tim Carney (66-24 in four years), had a final slate of 17-7.

GSC repeated its performance of the previous year by placing third in the 1983 WVIAC Women's Tournament, held in Buckhannon. The Pioneer women lost to the University of Charleston in the semi-finals, then they decided on Fairmont in the consolation game to gain third place.

Pam Minigh, a senior, and Bunny Taylor, a junior, were the main cogs in the exciting performances of the Glenville Ladies in 1983. Both girls received All-Tournament and All-Conference Honors.

Minigh, from Gilmer County, was one of two GSC seniors (the other was Judy Niday).

Coach Tim Carney's Lady Pioneers met with disaster again



Two seniors, Pam Minigh and Judy Niday, were chosen as team captains for the 1982 season. Pam finished her career with over 1,000 points.



Pictured above are the hardworking Lady Pioneers who ended their season with an impressive record.



Team captain Pam Minigh jumps high to score two points for Glenville.



Glenville's number 12 tries to block WVU's offensive player.



Judy Niday, of Clendenin, shoots to burn the nets. Niday's Point Average is 3-6.



Maria Lothes, a sophomore from Elkins, struggles to get the ball away from WV state Contenders.



Bunny Taylor drives towards the hoop past three Wesleyan defenders.

this season at the hands of the University of Charleston, but, overall, the ladies played and represented GSC very well. One thousand seven hundred sixty field goal attempts, 468 free throw attempts, 1140 rebounds, 417 assists, and 259 steals after the opening whistle of the first game, Carney's team emerged from the tough West Virginia Conference with a 17-7 record and a respectable third place finish in the conference tournament.

Leading Carney's Pioneers were senior Pam Minigh and junior Bunny Taylor. Both women were selected as members of the All-WVIAC team for their consistently good play throughout the season. Minigh wound up her GSC career with a fine senior season. She led the team in point average with a 17.5 mark, followed by Bunny Taylor with a 15. average. Minigh also led the team in rebounds with 241. Kim Maynard also grabbed 241 caroms, followed by Maria Lothes with 169.

Taylor led the squad in assists and steals, with 157 and 77, respectively, followed by Sonja Bailey in both categories with 81 and 63, respectively.

Leading the team in field goal percentage was Rhonda McComas with an 83.3 mark, followed by Kim Maynard and Wendy Healey, who both shot at a 50 percent clip. Sharon Hayes shot a perfect 100 percent at the foul line to lead in free throw percentage, followed by Judy Niday, Carney's only other senior and his top shooter off the bench, at 75 percent.

Carney's two seniors, Minigh and Niday, will be greatly missed. Both are in the top ten on the all-time scoring list (Minigh is first and Niday is tenth). However, next season Carney will have his stalwarts Bunny Taylor (Taylor is now second on the all-time scoring list), Sonja Bailey, Maria Lothes, Kim Maynard and Robin Phipps returning.



The team members back up their teammates. The Lady Pioneers finished their 1982 season with a 17-7 record and finished third in the West Virginia Conference Tournament.



Outstanding player Sonja Bailey, a junior from Cottle, WV, goes up against a strong defensive player from Wheeling College during WVC tournament.

Ladies End Season With A 17-7 Record



Number 54, Maria Lothes goes up to score two points for the Pioneers.



Coach Tim Carney presented the two senior players with plaques during half-time of a season game.



GSC's Bunny Taylor goes for a shot against a Univ. of Charleston player.



Coach Carney explains his strategy aiming to win the game during a timeout.



The 1982 girls basketball team includes from left to right: Sharon Hayes, Marlon Richards, Judy Niday, Cathy Starcher, Bunny Taylor, Sonja Bailey, Wendy Healey. Second Row: Student Assistant, Mark Kozlowski; Pam Minigh, Tina Burkhamer, Laura Dabney, Maria Lothes, Kim Maynard, Rhonda McComas, Robin Phipps, and head coach, Tim Carney.



Steve Linville goes up for a hoop past a State Defender.



Rich Moore skies over a State player for a jump shot.
Steve Morris looks for open men while he drives past a Shepherd player.

Lilly Nets Last Season

In Jesse Lilly's final year of coaching the GSC men's basketball team, the 1982-83 edition of the Pioneers compiled a disappointing, 8-20 overall record.

For the second consecutive season, the Glenville cagers lost in the first round of the West Virginia Conference basketball tournament in Charleston. This season, GSC fell to Shepherd by a 97-80 score.

The loss ended a long, successful coaching career for Lilly. The Glenville graduate totaled 272 wins and 230 losses in his 18 years at the helm of the Pioneers.

Two seniors played out their careers at GSC. These two seniors, Scott Ludwig and Randy Anderson, were valuable to GSC's success. Ludwig became one of Glenville's all-time leading scorers. In 1983, Ludwig scored 18.3 points per game. Anderson, who won the hearts of many fans because of his hustle and determination, scored 5.6 points a game in his last year.

Also for GSC, Clay Young, a junior, had an outstanding season. He averaged 18.6 points and 9.4 rebounds per outing. Young, along with Ludwig, was selected as second-team All-WVC honorees.

The highlight of the 1983 season came on February 17, when the Pioneers upset West Virginia Wesleyan, which eventually placed second in the NAIA national tournament.



Floor general, Randy Anderson, directs action in a tournament game at the Civic Center.

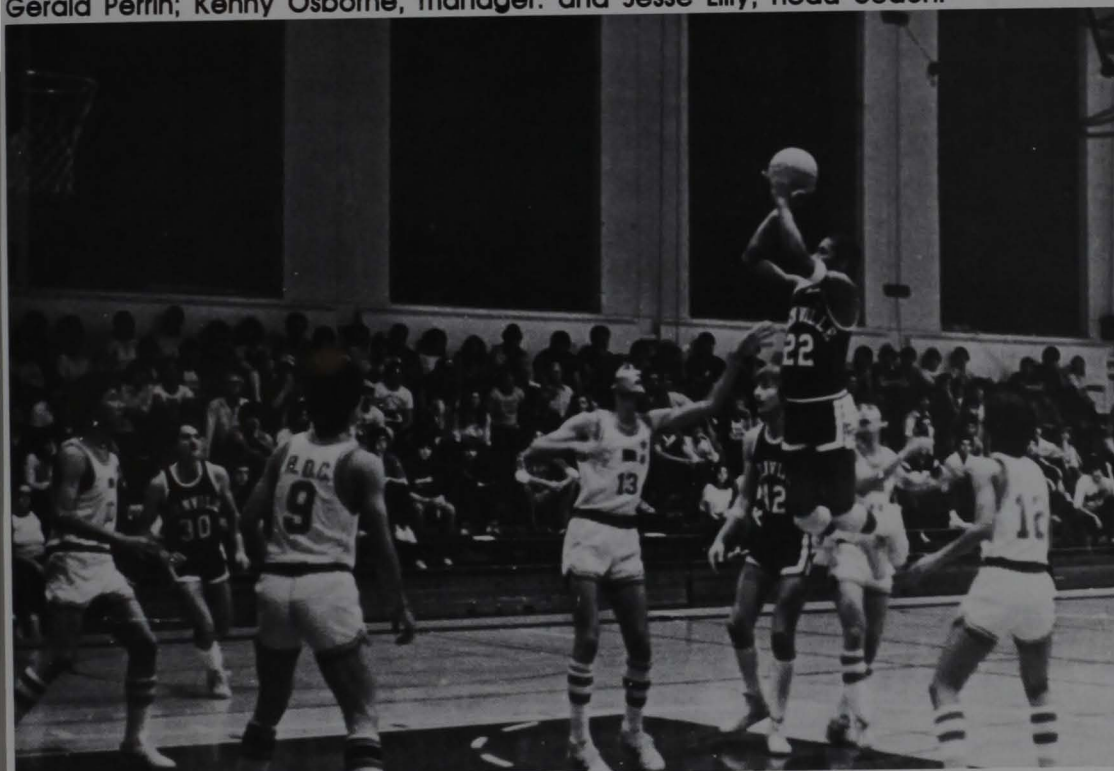




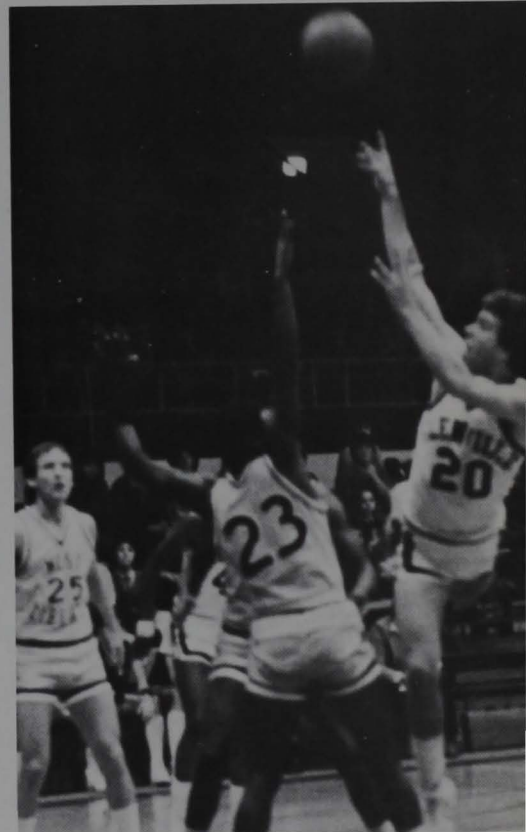
Members of the 1982-83 men's basketball team were (row 1) Steve Linville; Scott Ludwig; Steve Morris; Randy Anderson; Dion Lanier; Bob Bolen; Rich Moore, (row 2) Tim Moore; Gary Nottingham, assistant coach; Clay Young; Trent King; Kenny Taylor; Gerald Perrin; Kenny Osborne, manager; and Jesse Lilly, head coach.



Kenny Taylor settles back to earth after slamming the ball through the hoop.



Dion Lanier takes to the air to shoot high above a Chinese player in an exhibition game.



Scott Ludwig takes an off-balance shot over the outstretched hand of a West Liberty player.



Rich Moore eyes the basket as he prepares to pump in a jump shot.



Clay Young muscles upward to the basket while the entire State team surrounds him.

The GSC men's basketball squad lost two valuable hoopsters to graduation in May. Scott Ludwig and Randy Anderson, both from Ripley, ended their careers as Pioneers with a fine senior season.

Ludwig, who played in only 80 games for the Pioneers of Coach Lilly (not quite three full seasons), scored 1240 points in his career, which placed him in 11th position on the GSC men's all-time scoring list. Ludwig's high-game score was 36 points and he holds a GSC record of 18 of 19 free throws in a single game. His career scoring average was 15.5 and he pulled down 5.2 rebounds a game. In 1983, Ludwig finished second in the NAIA in foul shooting percentage with a 92.7% mark.

Over Randy Anderson's four-year career as a Pioneer, he scored 587 points for a 5.2 average. GSC's floor general passed off 391 assists for a 3.5 average per game. During Anderson's senior year, he was second on the team in field goal percentage with a 54.5 mark. As a sophomore, he was presented with the "Heart and Hustle" award for his gutsy play at the West Virginia Conference tourney.

Anderson and Ludwig will be sorely missed by fans of GSC basketball and by their teammates. Opposing players, however may not be sorry about not having to compete against Ludwig's "dead-eye" or Anderson's "stick-to-it-ivness".

Cheryl L. Keenan



Dion Lanier collides with a Tech player while going after the ball.



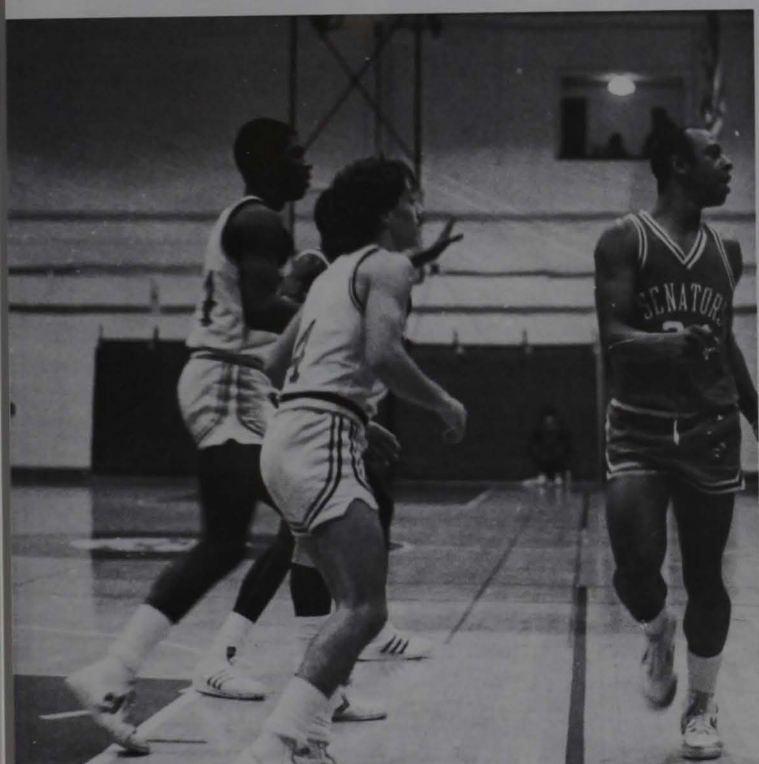
Rich Moore goes up for a shot against two Tech defenders.



Clay Young takes a shot over a Chinese defender in an exhibition game played in the GSC gymnasium.



Kenny Taylor attempts a back-handed lay-up against a Fairmont Falcon player.



Randy Anderson guards a player from D & E.



Scott Ludwig drives through for an easy lay-up while his teammates look on.



Doretta Pugh, front, and Angie Boles, back are ready and waiting to do their routine to "Eye of the Tiger."



The Pioneerettes are from left to right: Brenda McCloy, Angie Boles, Gina Buffo, Mindy Gutberlet, Second row: June Casto, Kim McCutcheon, Belinda Nichols, Robin Forman, and Doretta Pugh.

Dance-line/Pioneerettes

Something new was added in the way of entertainment during the half-time period of both men's and women's basketball games called Dance-line. A group of girls got together, found a sponsor in Mrs. Piercy and developed a routine to Tony Basils' "Mickey." Dance-line did not last long because tryouts were held again and the girls reappeared as the Pioneerettes, still dancing to "Mickey."

Dance-line was transformed from a group of girls in leotards and legwarmers to a group of girls in GSC tee-shirts and shorts who at least knew the routine.

The girls are to be commended for banding together and proving that GSC can be fun if everyone works together and also for providing some sort of entertainment at otherwise boring half-times.



The dancers performing, during half-time are Mindy Gutberlet, Doretta Pugh, Brenda McCloy, and Angie Boles.





The 1982-83 Pioneer Mascot was Tom Davisson.

The Pioneer was at all the GSC games to promote team spirit.

Tom Davisson helped the cheerleaders by spotting while they built their mounts.

Little Man Did a Big Job

Tom Davisson, a senior business administration major who graduated in May, was the Pioneer for the GSC sports teams for two consecutive years. As the Pioneer, Davisson was responsible for aiding the cheerleaders in sparking spirit at all the home football and men's basketball games and at the tournament games. Davisson, a native of Glenville, donated his GSC spirit flag for use by next year's Pioneer, Tim Brown.



The 1982-83 GSC bowling team is John Waldeck, Jeff Stanley, Earle Bell. Second row: Wes Johnson, Ron Carpenter, Anthony Cochran, and Dan Braud.



Anthony Cochran is ready to make a spare.

Three Cheers For GSC

CHEERLEADING. Definition: Smiles and Enthusiasm.

Place: GSC Football Field and Basketball court.

Under the leadership of Sandra Piercy and head cheerleader, Beth Carpenter, the cheerleaders were found smiling and jumping with enthusiasm at all home football and basketball games.

Getting the crowd to cheer encouragement is the name of the game for the Rah Rah's, and that can be a rough job. But the Cheerleaders took advantage of the situation by creating new cheers, complete with movements.

At the WVIAC Basketball tournament, the cheerleaders placed second in the cheerleading competition. At the tournament, alternate Chris Meadows replaced Sandy Post who could not cheer because of an injury.

Cheerleading, though, doesn't end at tournaments. Practice continues throughout the summer, and the Glenville cheerleaders host a summer camp for high school cheerleaders.



The women cheerleaders pose in a mount. They are (row 1) Beth Carpenter, Mary Grose, Melissa Simpson. (row 2) Donna Bumgardner, (standing on top) Sandy Post.





The 1982-83 GSC cheerleading squad consisted of (front) Clark Martin, (row 2) Donna Bumgardner, Beth Carpenter, (row 3) Pioneer Tom Davisson, Sandy Post, Scot Taylor, Mike Simpson, Melissa Simpson, (row 4) James Ballous, Mary Grose, and Rodney Somerville.



The men's squad for the 1982-83 school year was (row 1) Scott Taylor, Clark Martin, Biddle Williams, (row 2) Mike Simpson, Rodney Somerville, and James Ballous.



The cheerleading squad sparks spirit at a Pioneer home football game.



Pictured above is the 1983 women's track team. Members include: (top row) Sandra Piercy (coach), Mary Davis, June Casto, Marilyn Carpenter, Pam Carson, (bottom row) Kelli Riel, Marion Richards, Carol Wilson, and Sharon Hayes.



Glenda Taylor paces herself in the long distance event.



Mary Davis hands off to Pam Parson in the 400-meter run during the conference tournament held at GSC.

Women Make Tracks

A very slim margin (five points) kept the GSC Lady Pioneers' track squad from claiming the West Virginia Conference title this past spring at Glenville. The Pioneer women, coached by Sandra Piercy, were defeated, 168-164, by West Virginia Wesleyan in their bid for the WVC championship.

Piercy's squad had a successful season, including a victory in the GSC Invitational the week before the WVC meet. Many good individual performances were turned in by members of the Lady Pioneers.

Mary Davis was Piercy's top point-getter and most versatile performer throughout the season. At the WVC meet, David won two events, placed second in one,

placed third in one, and participated in three relays. Also performing well were: Glenda Taylor, who won the 3,000 and 10,000-meters at the WVC meet; and Marion Richards, whose two WVC records included a conference-record toss in the shot put.

3-19	Marshall Relays	No Score
3-26	Yellow Jacket Relays	5th of 7
4-20	Wesleyan Dual	1st of 2
4-30	GSC Invitational	1st of 4
5-7 & 8	WVIAC	2nd of 4



Carol Wilson successfully clears the hurdle for GSC women's track team.



The look of determination is clearly written over Laura Dabney's face as she attempts the long jump.



Marilyn Carpenter looks very pensive as she prepares to launch the javelin.



Steve Keenan, GSC distance man, prepares to lap June Casto in the combined men's and women's 10,000-meter run at the GSC Invitational.



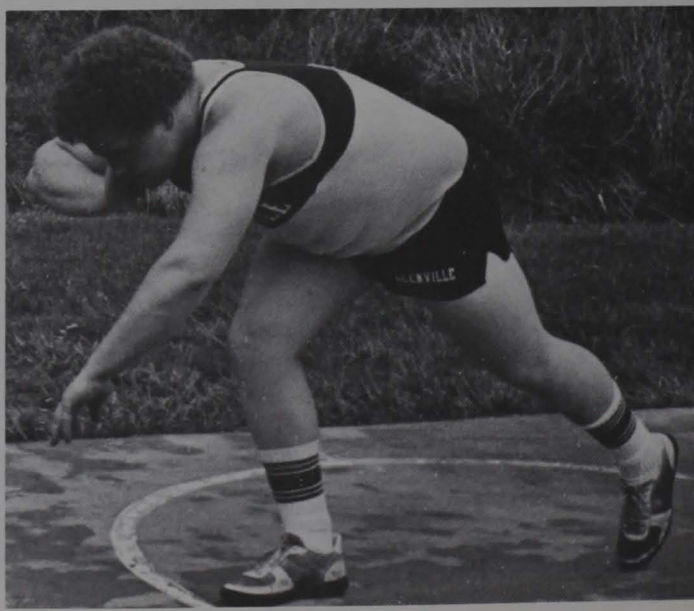
Two GSC runners, Chris Kelster and Greg Maher, race each other at GSC's invite.



Mike Long takes off to clear the bar in the pole vault.



Brian Riffey stretches to pass the baton to Lloyd Willis in a relay.



Donnie Howell prepares to launch the shot put into flight.



Pain and determination show on the face of Trent King as he attempts to catch an opponent in a hurdle event.



Trent King strains to glide across the bar in the high jump.

Tracksters Cross Finish Line

Jerry Milliken coached the Pioneer Men's track team to a second-place finish in West Virginia Conference competition in 1983. The Pioneer thinclads, with 23 members, finished only 27 points behind perennial power, West Virginia State College, in the WVC meet, which was held at Glenville.

Larry Taylor, who scored 36 points in the conference meet, was honored as co-trackman of the year. Milliken received honors as co-track coach of the year.

During the season, GSC defeated State twice, including the GSC Invitational, and notched several other victories before coming up short at the WVC meet. Top performers throughout the season included: Larry Taylor, who dominated the distance events; Robert Brown and Dave Darst, who usually went 1—2 in the shot put and discus; Trent King, who high jumped 6—8 and pole vaulted and hurdled, too; and Mark Price, who was the WVC's top 800-meter man.

Four of Milliken's athletes competed in the NAIA national meet at Charleston. They were: Taylor — 1,500-meter run; Brown — shot put; King — high jump; and Billy Belcher — marathon.



The thrill of victory is mirrored through Mark Price as he crosses the finish line first in the 800-meter at the conference meet.

3-12	Rio Grande Dual	1st of 2
3-19	Marshall Relays	10th of 15
3-26	Yellow Jacket Relays	3rd of 6
4-9	WVSC Invitational	3rd of 8
4-12	WVSC Dual	2nd of 2
4-16	Rio Grande Invitational	1st of 5
4-20	Wesleyan Dual	1st of 2
4-30	GSC Invitational	1st of 5
5-7 & 8	WVIAC	2nd of 5



Lloyd Willis stretches to get all the distance possible from his last jump in the triple jump.



The 1983 men's track team, which finished second in the V members: (row 1) Chris Keister, Greg Maher, Larry Taylor, Dexter Willis, Brian Riffey, Dave Smith, Gary Brissey, Rick Haught, Chuck Price, Dave Darst, Bill Belcher, Steve Keenan, Trent King (row 4) Howell, and Ed Isell.



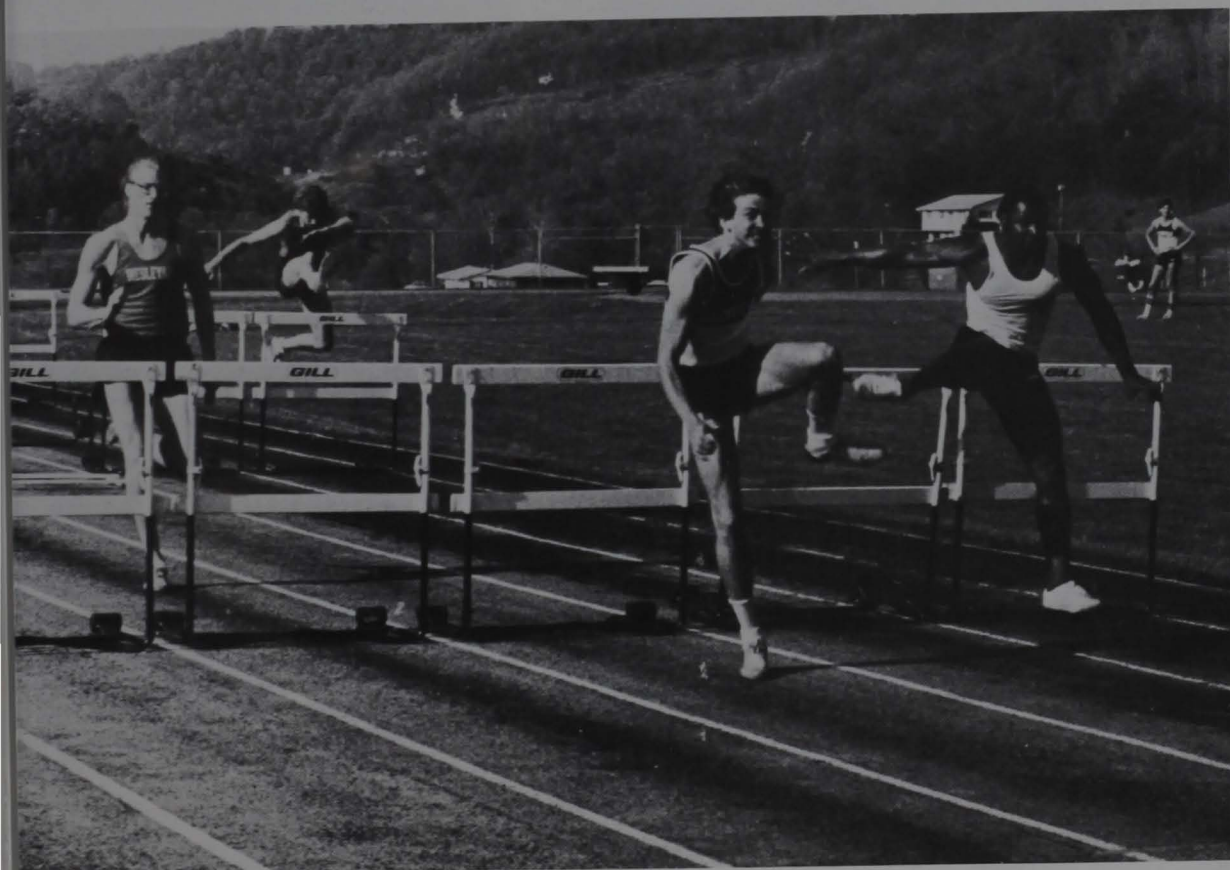
Thought and concentration are important to Donnie Howell as he prepares to compete in the shot put.



included the following team
kett, Mike Long, (row 2) Lloyd
night, Eric Chico, (row 3) Mark
hie Brown, Dave Husk, Donnie



Eric Chico muscles his way over the bar in the high jump.



Gary Brissey struggles to gain a lead of a step on a WV State contender in the high hurdles.



Pictured is the 1983 GSC baseball team. Its members consisted of the following: (top row) Ollie Pottmeyer, coach; David Hall; Kenny Golden; Jim Frame, Marshal Kiser; Greg Lambert; Jay Fiber; (second row) Mike Lilly, Jeff Matheny, John Buffo, Bill DelPrince; Rick Meagher; Jeff Shriner; David Holt; (bottom row) Randy Edge, Doug Patterson; Terry Mullen; Craig Williams; Steve Bumgardner; Kreig Sayre; Mike Pszcolkowski; and Jeff Wilcox.



Jeff Shriner was ranked third on the team with a .315 in hitting.



Pictured is Bill DePrince in a natural pose.



Kreig Sayre seems to be a bit pressed for time as he dresses in the bleachers.

Three Strikes, You're Out!!

The Glenville State College baseball team finished the season one game under .500 and one game shy of making the playoffs. Not too shabby for a team that was informed of their administrative demise with much of their schedule ahead of them. Considering the background music (taps), they did well.

In the early games of their last season they played the number four and number six team in the nation; both were away games in North Carolina. They played well in a losing cause.

In addition to a strong schedule, several of the games against average opponents were rained out and others were played in winter-like conditions. Despite the unexpected adversity, they closed the regular season by splitting a doubleheader with the conference leader.



Dave Hall led the team in stolen bases. He successfully made away with 15 of his 17 attempts.



Leading the team in hitting were Randy Edge at .343, Jeff Metheny at .319, and Jeff Shriner at .315. Dave Hall led the team in stolen bases with 15 steals in 17 attempts. Kenny Golden was the leading pitcher with a 4-2 won-lost record.

Some of the exciting moments during the season were: back-to-back home runs by Randy Edge, Jay Fiber, and Kenny Golden against West Virginia State; Golden's hitting, while pitching in a losing cause against State — single, double, homerun; and Craig Williams' excellent pitching in a 2-1 loss to Wesleyan.

A good season was expected and under the circumstances, tough schedule, bad weather, and most of all "the bad news", it was a good season. A good season that ended with "good-bye" for the baseball team.

J. D. Brooks

Finally in uniform, Kreig seems ready for action.

In Memory Of . . .



Jeff Metheny



Jim Frame



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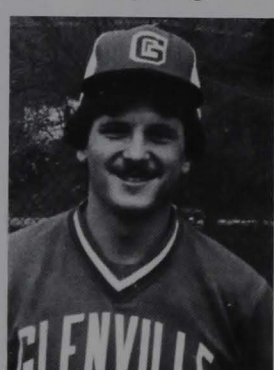
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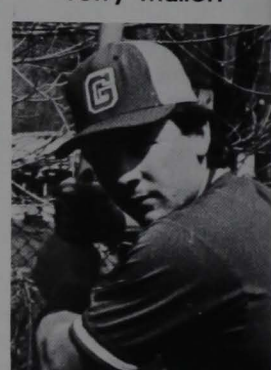
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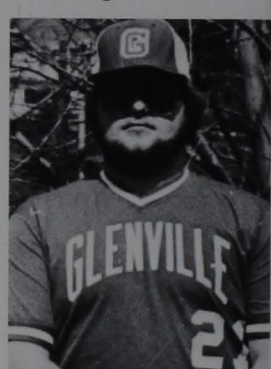
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THE GLENVILLE MERCURY sports page, March 16, 1983 painted a rosy glow for the 1983 baseball season in an article by Steve Keenan titled "Good Season Expected In 1983 Baseballers." Steve quoted coach Pottmeyer, "This is the best group of ball players I've had to coach in my four years here at Glenville State."

Before writing this article, I had an urge to check on the history of baseball at Glenville State College; and folks, it goes back a long way. The great-depression "is today's news compared to GSC baseball, which had a diamond here, long before the stock market crashed."

This was the 111th year of Glenville State College; quite a tradition, or so one would think. All those things that have been part of the school for so long, like baseball which is a comparatively low cost sport) would be preserved, but noooooooo. And another noooooo to Steve and Coach Pottmeyer. The baseball team of 1983 never had a chance.

Morale is part of any game, especially baseball. The players, for the most part, were alone, waiting, ready for the play. Team spirit is highly essential, but in 1983

the only spirit was an apparition, a ghost. The team and baseball at Glenville State College is dead. Run over, smashed, crushed like a toddler under the wheels of a ready-mix-concrete delivery truck.

The 1983 team knew of their demise in the middle of the season. Dead men don't play games! Ghosts don't grab hot grounders and throw, with rifle-arm velocity, to first base. The ball goes through shadows. And that is all that remains of the great history of baseball at Glenville State College, shadows.

Perhaps next year, a considerate body (preferably the same group that administered the euthanasia) would gather around a recording of "Who's on First" and rub their hands in gleeful appreciation of the "comedy of errors." There must have been another way.

We appreciate the journalistic efforts of Steve Keenan, and also the coaching efforts of Ollie Pottmeyer.

Maybe it could have been a good season, except for the paralysis.

J. D. Brooks

Can't See The Tee For The Forrest

The GSC golf team opened its 1983 season on March 21 and 22 at the Fairmont Invitational in Parkersburg.

Coach Tim Carney had two returning lettermen, Gordon Delaat and John Forrest. The squad's newcomers were three seniors, Tom Davisson, Rick Moore, and Norman Craig and freshman, Charlie Moss.

Overall, the team played well. Coach Carney was pretty pleased with his team's performance, considering the lack of experience.

The linksters tied for second place at the Fairmont Invitational. They placed fifth at their own invitational tournament.

John Forrest and Gordon Delaat led the golfers in recorded totals. The linksters finished in fourth-place in the West Virginia Conference Northern Regional Tournament at Wheeling.



The 1982-83 golf team consisted of Coach Tim Carney, Tom Davisson, Rick Moore, Norman Craig, Bill Adler, John Forrest, Charlie Moss, and Gordie Delaat.

Administration 40 - Tennis Team Love

A team tossed by the wayside with all the thought it takes to toss a cigarette butt out a car window, the GSC tennis team, along with the baseball and bowling teams, ended its existence during the 1983 season. The record for the Gary Nottingham-coached team's last season was 3-7. Individual season records for the team members were as follows: Dave Clites, 4-7; Steve Meckfessel, 1-8; Bill Welch, 4-5; Pat Mollohan, 3-4; and Jim Kuo, 1-5.

In April, the men competed in the conference tournament. Number one singles player, Dave Clites, upset Kevin White of Concord, 5-7, 6-3, and 7-5, while the number two doubles team of Bill Welch and John Waldeck defeated their competitors by a score of 7-6, 6-2. The number three doubles team of Pat Mollohan and Randy Anderson won their first match in the tournament, 6-3, 6-2.

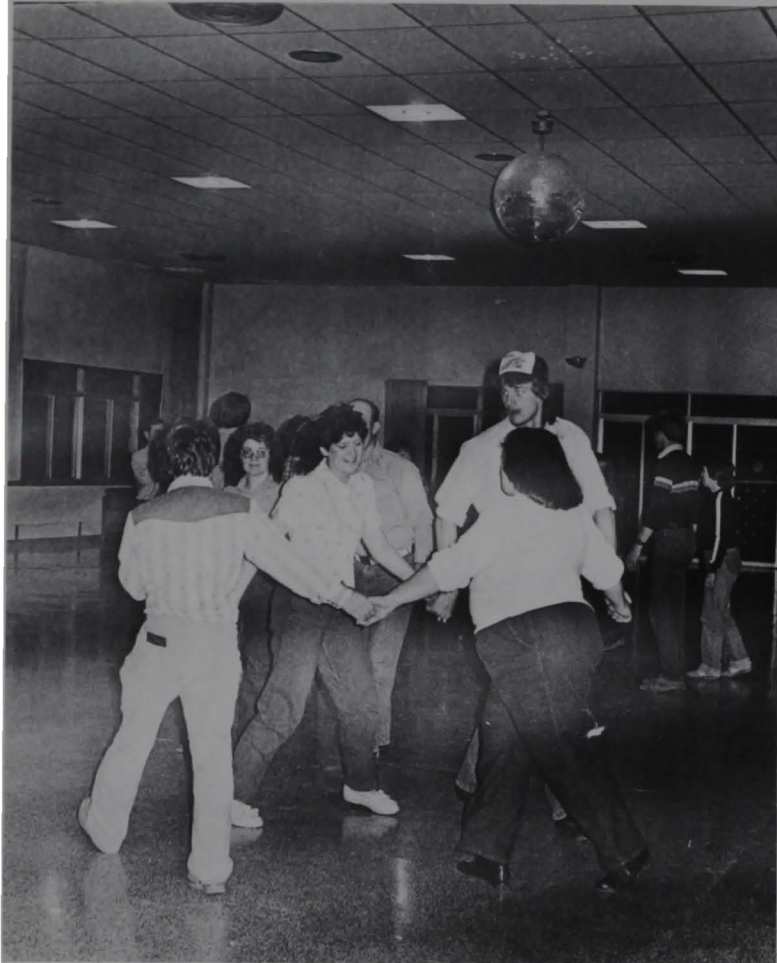
While the men scored only three points at the conference tournament and had a 3-7 record for the season, Coach Nottingham felt that the team was probably the best Glenville tennis team ever to take to the courts.

If that is true, the members of the 1983 squad will always be able to say that they were part of the best GSC tennis team ever — since they were the last one.

Cheryl L. Keenan



1982-83 members of the tennis team were (row 1) Pat Mollohan, Coach Gary Nottingham, Jim Kuo, (row 2) John Waldeck, Bill Welch, (row 3) Dave Clites, and Steve Meckfessel.



During GSC Week, the students had fun joining in a square dance in the ballroom.



Students observe the Department of Natural Resources' Wildlife Exhibit during GSC Week.

GSC Week

Glenville State College Week, a time for the students to enjoy the college as well as celebrate Appalachian culture.

This year's events included a picnic, magic show by Michael Ammar, who went about campus performing for individual and groups of students; a workshop and performance by The Green Grass Cloggers; a culture exhibit which included India, Japan, China, and other overseas culture; a casino in the ballroom; The Miss GSC Pageant; and a square dance.

A favorite of GSC week was the casino which featured Pat Malone's Party Games. Dean Billips black jack table was a popular spot. Bunny Taylor was the overall winner in the Casino and for her efforts, received a 111 memorandum decanter of the clock tower.

GSC week ended with fun and games at field day held at the stadium. Running events, bubble blowing contest, tug-of-war, egg toss, and fire ball were some of the events.

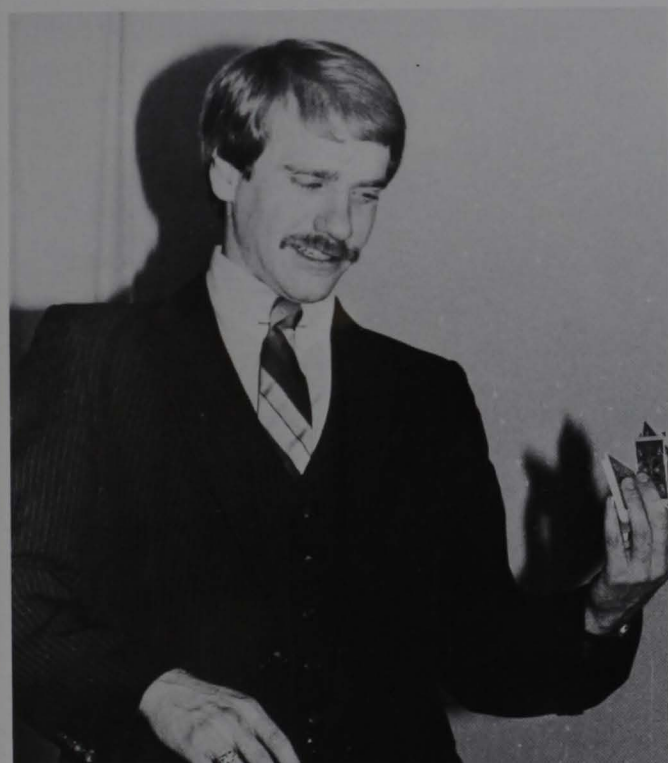
Ribbons were awarded later in the day in the auditorium for the winners. The awards ceremony was to be followed by a concert by Janice, but due to timing the band was late and held their concert Sunday evening in the ballroom. The Fourth Annual GSC Week was sponsored by Student Congress. Billy Belcher and Diane Bach were in charge of the committee.



A cultural exhibit was held during the week in the Verona Mapel Room, featuring information about various countries and the lifestyles of their people.



Dr. A. T. Billips deals cards to students at one of the "gambling" tables at the casino during GSC Week.



Magician Michael Ammar performed many illusions, including card tricks, during GSC Week.



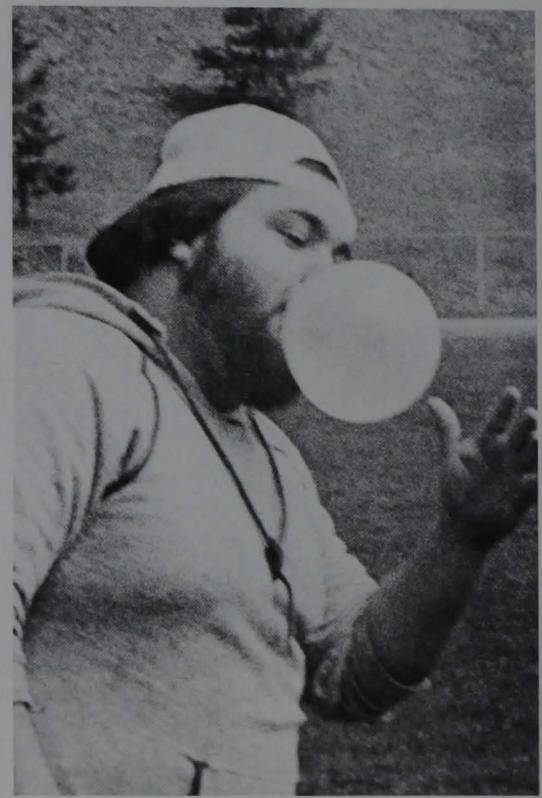
Ammar excited the audience with his variety of illusions and tricks.

The band, "Janice," performed at a dance which ended the GSC Week activities.

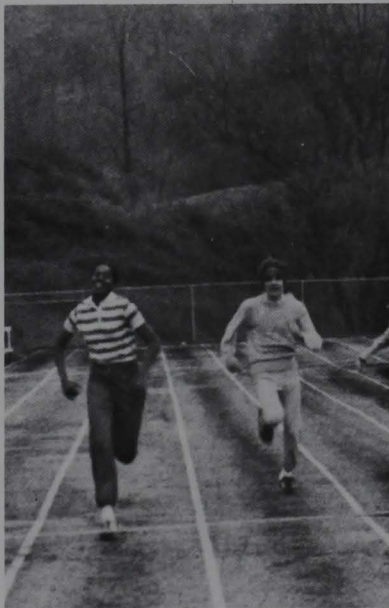




The top two teams in the fire truck ball at Field Day celebrated after their championship bout. Pictured are: (front) Joe Tenney, (row 2) Debbie Moore, Sherry Romine, Sonja Shutts, Louella Thomas, Susan Smith, (row 3) Wayne Bennett, Rick Truman, Tim Bennett, and Bill Curry.



Rick Truman placed second in the bubble gum-blowing contest at Field Day.



Mary Davis and Jeff Osborne race in the 100-yard dash at Field Day.



Pain shows on the faces of Melissa Sellers and Beth White as their team attempts to build a pyramid in one of the events at Field Day.

Muscular Dystrophy Week

Once again the SSSO (Student Social Service Organization) sponsored a successful Muscular Dystrophy Week. There were several events taking place throughout the week of March 14. A fraternity/sorority sponsored dance drop-kicked the week off to a terrific start. Events that took place following the dance were a variety show, a bowling tournament, a carnival, a pancake feed, a video game tournament and Super Dance, wrapping the week up to a glorious close.

The winners of the climactic event were Paula Jones and Jack Rader. They danced for twenty-four hours raising money for the worthy cause. Both winners received a black and white portable television for their prize.

The SSSO is to be commended for following through with their plans successfully and directing GSC students in fun-filled activities.



Two teams competed in the Muscular Dystrophy volleyball tournament.



Leanne Butler massages a dancer's legs during one of the breaks at the 24-hour Muscular Dystrophy Super Dance.



Six couples danced the entire 24 hours of the Super Dance. Pictured are Susan Bailey and Jimmy Boggs.



Cara Keenan and Raeleen McMillion entertained the audience between acts at the MD Variety Show. Here they talk with emcee, Mark Martin.



Betty Cowles sang an original song and accompanied herself on the guitar at the variety show.

As well as being co-emcee of the variety show, Mark Wyatt also sang.

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Miss Kanawhachen

The voting of Miss Kanawhachen took place April 14 and 15 in the Pioneer Lobby.

The Miss Kanawhachen contest, held annually in the spring, is sponsored by The Yearbook. Besides raising money, the contest is used to find a female representative for the KANAWHACHEN. Voting is penny-a-vote and the girl with the most votes receives a crown, rose and a page in the yearbook.

The 1983 winner was Beth White. Miss White was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority of which she is a member. Beth is a junior Physical Education major and is actively involved in Student Congress and Theta Girls.

Other candidates were: Jackie Mullens, sponsored by THE MERCURY; Lisa Pleasant, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda; and Sandi Gainer, sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority.



Miss Beth White was chosen as the 1983 Miss Kanawhachen. She was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma.



The 1982-83 Theta Girls were (row 1) Sam Unger, Dana Balachowski, Nancy Hines, Jennifer Gaynor, (row 2) Brenda Lee Reynolds, Elaine Peraldo, and Lisa G. Dane.



Jim Weidemoyer represented GSC in the ACU-I billiards tournament held in the Mountainlair at WVU.



GSC's ACU-I backgammon champion, Aaron Eubanks, participated in the regional tournament at WVU.



Miss Nila Golden won the hearts of baby lovers throughout the campus. Nila was sponsored by the DZ sorority.

Golden Wins 'Baby Beautiful' Title

Rattles, stuffed animals, diapers and lollipops were only some of the baby items used in this year's Baby Beautiful Contest.

The annual contest is sponsored by the fall pledge class of the Delta Zeta Sorority. Voting took place in the lobby of the Pioneer Center and votes were a penny apiece.

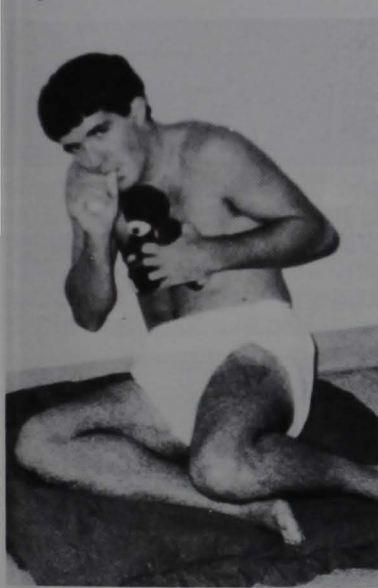
The contestants for this fall's Baby Beautiful Contest were: Nila Golden, Lisa Huffman, Eddie Mazella, and Leisa Samples. Each contestant dressed up as a baby for their picture.

Nila Golden was chosen as Baby Beautiful 1982. Nila is a sophomore art education major, and she hails from Charmco, WV. Nila was sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority, which she is a member of.

Other contestants were; Lisa Huffman sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Eddie Mazella, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Leisa Samples, sponsored by the Order of Diana.



Lisa Huffman clutches a Raggedy Ann doll in her rocking chair. Lisa is a sophomore.



Sponsored by TKE, Eddie Mazella struck a pose sucking his thumb for the annual contest.



Freshman Leisa Samples hugs her teddy bear close. Leisa was sponsored by the O. D.'s.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority ΣΣΣ

Here at Glenville State College, and before the Delta Alpha chapter was formed, Nu Lambda Psi was organized in 1968. Nu Lambda Psi was organized as a new sorority on the GSC campus with the purpose of challenging young women to broaden their horizons by preparing them to accept responsibility, leadership and friendship.

After a year, Nu Lambda Psi petitioned for a Charter into Sigma Sigma Sigma because they were impressed with what Tri-Sigma had to offer in the way of lasting sisterhood. Local service projects and numerous campus activities led to the installation of the Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma on April 3, 1970 at Glenville State College. Although the Delta Alpha Chapter is fairly recent, it has grown from the starting membership of 50 to the 1983 membership of 307.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority on campus gets involved in the campus activities, such as, participating in intramurals, Miss GSC pageant, contests, etc. We have fund raisers like the Sigma Sweetheart contest, bake sales, raffles, and other contests to help celebrate holidays.

The sorority's philanthropy is serving children. The girls go to the Trainable Mentally Retarded Children's Center to help the kids and they also ushered the visiting children who came to see the Children's Show put on by the GSC Theatre Department.

The 1983 officers include: President - Kay Barnett, Vice-President - Shelly Smith, Secretary - Pam Perry, Treasurer - Tina Barnett, Membership/Rush - Mary Flaherty, Education Director - Leann Butler, Advisors - Becky Carr, Janet James, Terry Reale.



Tri-Sigma members from left to right: Arnie Bickel, Mindy Phillips, Melissa Simpson, Lisa Row: Janet James, Mary Flaherty, Judy N Houchin, Betty Wells, Cindy Vance, Gina Boggs, Georgeann Boggs, Kim Lake, Dee Hickman, Kris Meadows, Kay Barnett, Tir



The fall pledge class of 1982 include: Gina Davis, Lisa Huffman, Kim McCoy, Shelly Smith, pledge trainer; Ranay Hibbs, Carole Norton. Third Row: Janice Boggs, Kim Lake, Leann Butler, Georgeann Boggs, and Charlotte Moore.



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nett, Diane Sharp, and Shelly Smith.



A special person in the Tri-Sigma Sorority is Miss Clarissa Williams. She is involved with the sorority as its grandmother and was the hostess for Significant Sisterhood this year.



The 1982-83 officers are, left to right: Shelly Smith, vice-president; Kay Barnett, president; Tina Barnett, treasurer; Leanne Butler, Education; and Mary Flaherty, Membership Rush.



Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority has sponsored a Sigma Sweetheart contest for two years in a row. This year's queen is Dee Mallette, and her court is Arnie Headley, Sheila Martin, Pam McVey, and Kristi Moss.



Cheerleader Beth Carpenter displays her sorority spirit as part of her uniform. Beth is a junior and has been active in the sorority and cheering at games for three years.



The sisters are very excited at the Big Sis/Little Sis Ceremony. Leanne Butler holds up her jersey given to her by her big Sis Arnie Headley.



The three seniors whom the sorority regrets saying good-bye to are Charlotte Moore, Pam Bickel, and Cindy Vance.



The girls are having one of their popcorn parties on the floor. The members enjoy getting together for late night fun.



Kim Lake, Mary Flaherty, and Shelly Smith are advertising their favorite drinks. "Would you like some?"



Janice Boggs poses for picture after finding out her Big Sis is Kay Barnett. The Big Sis Week is a week long activity that consists of gifts and clues every day for the little sis to guess her big sis.

Phi Beta Lambda ΦΒΛ

Phi Beta Lambda holds bi-monthly meetings in which business is dealt with. We are a professional business organization. PBL has been very active on campus and in the community. We have participated in GSC Week, MD Week, have sponsored dances, bake sales, and mixers. Our members participate each spring in State Leadership Conference where contests are entered by individuals and the state officers are elected. We have been honored to have in our membership at least one state officer each year. After the state conference is the National Leadership Conference which is held yearly in a different city across the country. (This year it will be in San Francisco!) We assist the downtown merchants in any way we can. We went Christmas caroling at the nursing home, entered a float in the Homecoming parade, and had a booth at the Folk Festival, just to name a few outside activities.



Members of PBL from left to right are: Melanie Brown, Jim Weathersbee, Sandy Young, Danny Langford, Kevin Russ, Tim Loudin, Dale Carney, Mike Bowe, Jeff Borah. Second row: Doretta Pugh, Lois Miller, Jim Boggs, Damita Nutter, Chris Lilly, Stacy Scott, Tammy Knopp, Elaine Kelley, Carla Farmer, Kelly Houchin, Janet Yeager, Joann Freshour, Mr. Hinder, Advisor. Third row: Deena Darby, Tom Davisson, Helen Davis, June Casto, Robin Todd, Charlotte Cross, Lisa Pleasant, Teresa Sprouse, Pam Sinclair, and Julie O'Dell.



The officers include from left to right: Jeff Borah, President; JoAnn Freshour, Vice President; Teresa Sprouse, Secretary; Lisa Pleasant, Treasurer; Tom Davisson, Reporter; Jim Weathersbee, Sergeant-at-Arms; Kevin Russ, Historian.

Theta Xi ΘΞ



The Theta Xi fraters are from left to right: Ron Gutshall, Larry Greathouse, Andy Marchal, Tim Gardner, Dave McCreary, Kirk King. Second row: Joe McCallister, Randy Edge, Jeff Shriner, Ernie Smith, Advisor; Jeff Nestor, Ty Tyson, Bill Adler.

The Theta Xi Fraternity has an annual dribble to Charleston for the men's basketball tournament. The fraternity has various fund raising projects, including sponsoring tournaments for the college students. The Theta Xi house is a big part of the fraternity. It is where the brothers have parties, meetings, and can live if they choose to. The fraternity has district conferences at various surrounding areas where brothers can go to meet other Theta Xi members of different colleges.

The officers for this past year are: Jeff Wilcox, President; Dave Hall, Vice-President; Randy Edge, Secretary; Dave McCreary, Treasurer; Jeff Nester, Pledge Master; and Ernie Smith, Advisor.

The annual Cutest Couple Contest, sponsored by the Delta Zeta spring pledge class, was won by Kristi Moss and Rodney Somerville. The contest winners were determined by penny-a-vote elections. Sharon Hayes and Brian Riffy were first runners-up, Judy Niday and Lytle Batten were second runners-up, and Vicki Smith and Brian Ruth were third runners-up.

Other couples participating in the contest were: Leah Marlowe and Wayne Huffman, Pam

Perry and Mike Simpson, Todd Hall and Judy Young, Tammy O'Dell and Jeff Davis, Jackie Myers and Jimmy Teeter, and Walt Marria and Terry Shockey.

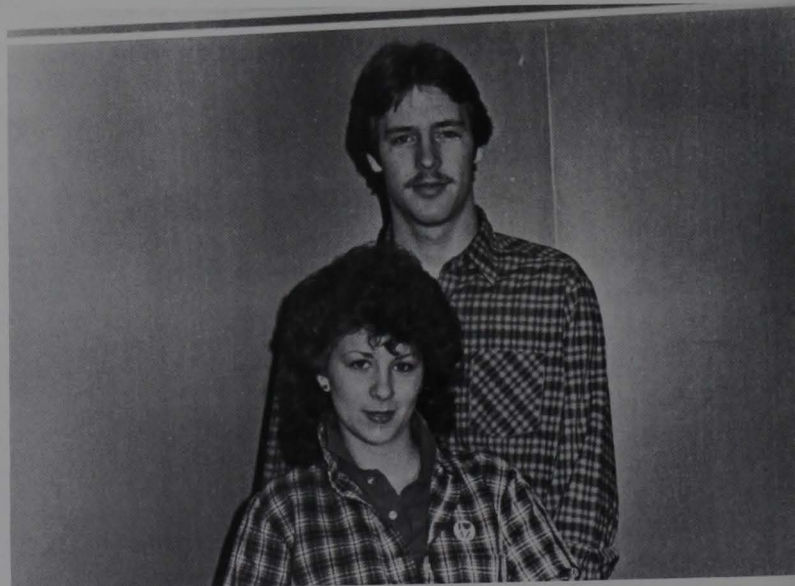
Kristi Moss, winner of the contest is a sophomore special education major from Parkersburg. She is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. Rodney Somerville of Glenville, is a freshman physical education major. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



The first runners-up of the Cutest Couple Contest are Sharon Hayes and Brian Riffy.



The second runners-up for the cutest couple are Judy Niday and Lytle Batten.



The third runners-up of the contest are Vicki Smith and Brian Ruth.

The Cutest Couple Is . . .



The winners of the Cutest Couple Contest, sponsored by the Delta Zeta pledge class, are Kristi Moss and Rodney Somerville.

The 1982-83 Ohnimgohow Players were (front row) Lou Davidson, Tammi Igo, Cheryl Keenan, Lois Miller, Raeleen McMillion, Pam Perry, Jo Cooper, and Marlene Lewis, (back row) Gayle Stanley, Mickey McDonald, Kirk King, Bill Anderson, Dan Langford, Ron Hall, Mike Schartiger, and Danny Bayer. (Not pictured: Tim Brown, Cara Keenan, Randy Harper, Kelly Davis, Craig Worl, Kent Woofter, Patty White, Lisa Taylor).

The Ohnimgohow Players

The Ohnimgohow Players, an organization which was created to support and promote theatre on the GSC campus, is still active in that capacity today. The organization's first meeting was held on October 8, 1926, making it the oldest active organization on campus. The word "Ohnimgohow" is an Indian word meaning "the meeting of two rivers."

Besides the Ohnimgohow's primary purpose of supporting and promoting GSC Theatre, the organization and its members are also active in various campus and community activities. For the past 57 years, Ohnimgohow has been a major facet of life at GSC and the organization plans even bigger and better things for the future.

The officers of the group include: President, Raeleen McMillion; Vice-President, Danny Bayer; Corresponding Secretary, Cheryl Keenan; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Lois Miller; Pledge Master, Bill Anderson; Advisor, Linda McKown.



Dr. John Hymes congratulates Raeleen McMillion as he presents her with her award as Best Actress in BAREFOOT IN THE PARK.



Danny Bayer delivers an after dinner speech, which won the first place award in West Virginia, at the 1983 Drama Awards banquet.



Bill Anderson, winner of the award for Best Actor in HELLO DOLLY, is congratulated by Virginia West.



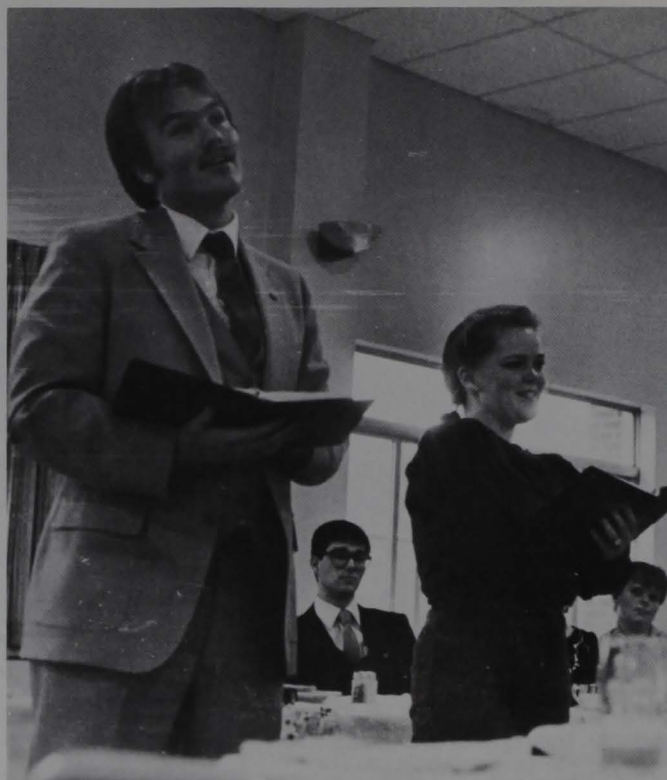
The 1982-83 Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity members were Danny Bayer, Tammi Igo, Cheryl Keenan, Lois Miller, Raeleen McMillion, Bill Anderson, and Jo Cooper. (Not pictured: Jennifer Morton, Craig Worl, Randy Harper, Tim Brown, Lisa Taylor)

Alpha Psi Omega ΑΨΩ

Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary dramatic fraternity, was organized nationally in the United States in 1925. During September of 1940, the Theta Alpha cast of Alpha Psi Omega was formed at Glenville State College.

In order to become a member of Alpha Psi Omega, one must have earned 50 credit points through work in GSC Theatre. The purpose of Alpha Psi Omega is to stimulate interest on the campus in dramatic activities and to reward worthy effort by the college's dramatists.

The present members of Alpha Psi Omega are Bill Anderson, Danny Bayer, Tim Brown, Lou Davidson, Ron Hall, Tammi Igo, Cheryl Keenan, Raeleen McMillion, Lois Miller, Jennifer Morton, Mike Schartiger, Kent Woofert, and Craig Worl. 1982-83 officers were: Grand Director — Jennifer Morton, Worthy Playwright — Bill Anderson, and Grand Business Manager — Lois Miller. Advisor is Linda McKown.



Joe Stephens and Cara Keenan of the GSC forensic team perform their duo, "The Four Poster," at the Drama Awards banquet.



Raeleen McMillion, president of the Ohnimgohow Players, congratulates Lois Miller for having won the Outstanding Ohnimgohow award.



The Best Actor award for BAREFOOT IN THE PARK was presented to Danny Bayer by Yvonne King.



Famous Jazz trumpet player, Mr. Harry James, performed for the student body on GSC's Homecoming week-end. He was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Musical Concerts Expand Student's Horizons

Maynard Ferguson and Amazement Park Revue, two live bands sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, came to Glenville this fall.

The Amazement Park Revue was here for our Homecoming week activities. They are an American Pop Showcase band, featuring sparkling renditions of popular tunes from the '50's to the present day.

The band consists of six men and two women who perform musical exhibitions at the Amusement park Cedar Point in Ohio.

The Revue performed such golden oldies as "Johnnie B. Goode," "At the Hop," and "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog," and modern favorites like "You Should Hear How She Talks About You," "Lady," and "Enough is Enough."

On October 26, Maynard Ferguson filled the halls of the Administration Building with the sound that made him famous. Ferguson has proved his popularity by having more combined record sales than Duke Ellington or Count Basie and the big band leaders of the 1940's. Ferguson, who had released a gold record, "Conquistador" in 1977 and the 1978 Rocky Theme, "Gonna Fly Now," which had brought him a Grammy Award for the Best Pop Instrumental, was in control of his audience and of his band.

His trumpet made the notes of the songs come alive and encompass the audience. His band was the perfect foil for a performer who was the central attraction and they neither distracted or over-shadowed Ferguson. The band played from the new albums of "Hollywood" and "Storm" and played some of the older tunes.

Ferguson didn't put himself up on a superstar level, but instead made himself familiar and a part of his audience. One of the favorite parts of the concert was when they closed "with a few words from Sylvester Stallone" by playing "Gonna Fly Now" (the theme from Rocky).

The concert and the man himself was one of the musical highlights of the year. A touch of class and a touch of a legend visited the GSC campus on Tuesday, October 26.



Cedar Point Amusement Park sent their musical group to entertain the student body. They have visited Glenville two years in a row.



The talented trumpet player, Maynard Ferguson, played his gold-record release, Rocky's Theme, "Gonna Fly Now."



The Norwegian Quintet played in the auditorium for the public. They were sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.



One of the band members that performs with Maynard Ferguson is very talented. The audience was very impressed by the bass player.



A GSC student, Richard Phillips, taken up on stage by one of the lady "Revue" singers. The song was ended with a kiss.



The popular group, "Janice", performed at a dance to cap off GSC Week activities.



The awesome trumpeter Maynard displaying his skills which made him famous.



Pictured above are the instrument players in the "Amazement Park Revue." The group members come from CONCERTS 129 all over the states.

“Magic To Do” For Miss GSC 1983



Carolyn Snodgrass takes her last walk on the runway as the reigning Miss GSC.



Miss Pam McVey, sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, is shown here just after being crowned Miss GSC 1983. Miss McVey will reign for the 1983-84 school year and will compete for Miss West Virginia 1983.

"Magic To Do" evokes the images of something mysterious and exciting at the same time and on Friday, April 15, magic was indeed in the air as six contestants vied for the title of Miss GSC. The contestants that helped create this magic were Vicki Butcher, Beth Carpenter, June Casto, Brenda Kinnison, Pam McVey, and Tammy Stalnaker. The emcees were Fran Davis, Miss GSC 1981, and the 1982 Miss GSC, Carolyn Snodgrass, who also took over the director's activities. The Mistress of ceremonies was Angel Goddard, Miss GSC 1980.

As the lights dimmed and the excitement mounted, the six girls mirrored their nerves and excitement for the competition. This competition consisted of swimsuit, evening gown, talent and seven-minute interviews with the judges. The talent was worth 50

percent of the total points and each girl planned carefully for it. Tammy Stalnaker performed a beautiful rendition of Journey's "Open Arms" while playing the piano. June Casto did an originally choreographed dance routine. Vicki Butcher performed "Memories" from CATS, while Brenda Kinnison performed a gymnastic routine. Beth Carpenter did a dancing routine to "Beat It" and Pam McVey brought down the house with her rendition of "Hey Big Spender."

The judges for this event were Betty Clarke, a member of the Executive Board of Directors of the Miss West Virginia Pageant, Judy Kaull, an official traveling companion for Miss West Virginia to the Miss America Pageant; and Al Cox, who has judged numerous local pageants.

In the swimsuit competition there was a tie in the judging. Pam McVey, wearing a black swimsuit, tied with Beth Carpenter, who wore an aqua blue suit. In the evening gown competition, June Casto won with a white glitter gown. As the stage was set for the final outcome, Fran Davis provided some comic relief with her rendition of the hilarious song "Ring Them Bells."

As all attention was shifted to the stage, the judges' final decision was read. Beth Carpenter received second runner-up award, June Casto was first runner-up and finally came the decision everyone had waited for. Pam McVey was announced as Miss GSC 1983. Miss McVey won the talent competition with "Big Spender" and had captured the judges.

Miss McVey is from Ansted, W. V. and is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C.

McVey, Jr. Pam was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sorority and is a member of Tri Sigma Sorority and the Ladies of the White Rose. She is a 1981 graduate of Midland Trail High School.

The backgrounds of the girls in the competition follow.

Vicki Butcher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Butcher of Summersville and was sponsored by MENC. She is a freshman music major with a concentration in voice. Beth Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carpenter of Huntington and was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. She is a junior biology major. June Casto, a junior computer science/business administration major, was sponsored by PBL. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Casto, Jr. of Clendenin. Brenda Kinnison, a sophomore physical education major, was sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Kinnison of Pocahontas County. Tammy Stalnaker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Okey Stalnaker of Gilmer County, is a freshman art major who was sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority.



Fran Davis, Miss GSC 1981, entertained the audience with a delightful rendition of "Ring Them Bells."



Carolyn Snodgrass, Miss GSC 1982, performs the theme song, "Magic To Do", with the six girls competing for Miss GSC 1983.



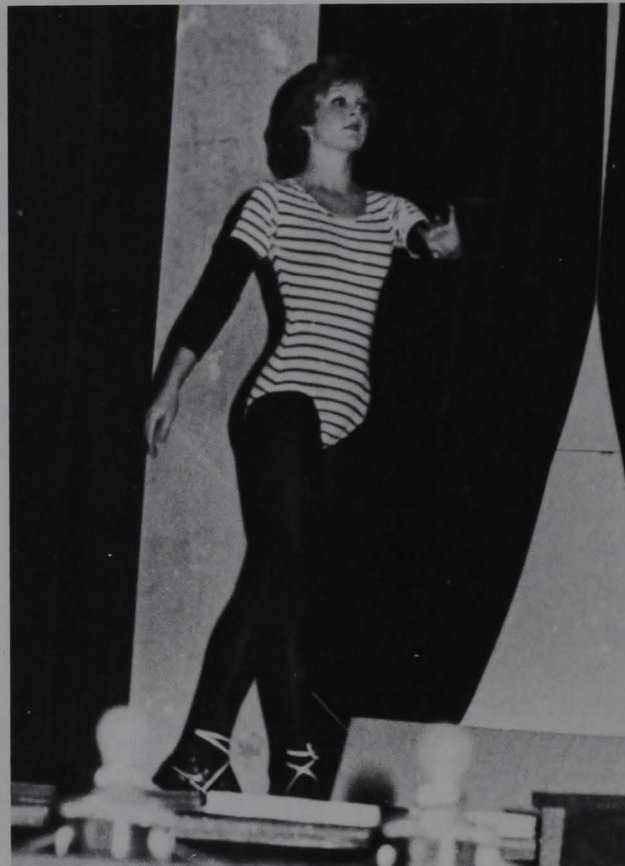
Here, the six contestants for Miss GSC are shown in bathing suit competition. The contestants are (L to R) Pam McVey, Vicki Butcher, Brenda Kinnison, Tammy Stalnaker, Beth Carpenter and June Casto.



Pam McVey the 1983 Miss GSC, is shown in bathing suit competition.



Tammy Stalnaker, for her talent, performed the song "Open Arms" from the group, Journey.



Brenda Kinnison is shown here performing an originally choreographed gymnastic routine.



A dance routine to Donna Summer's "Last Dance" was June Casto's entry for the talent competition.



Beth Carpenter is shown here in bathing suit competition wearing an aqua-blue bathing suit with matching shoes.



The six contestants are shown in the last phase of competition before the crowning of the new Miss GSC, the evening gown competition.



First runner-up, June Casto, displays poise and sophistication here in the evening gown competition.



Elegance is one word that can be used to describe Vicki Butcher modeling her evening gown on the GSC runway.



The 1983 Miss GSC, Pam McVey, is shown above along with first runner-up, (left) June Casto and second runner-up, (right) Beth Carpenter.

Delta Zeta Sorority ΔΖ



"Ma Bennett" lives in the Delta Zeta Sorority house and acts as housemother.

The Delta Zeta Sorority was founded on Oct. 24, 1902 by six young women at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Since that time, our sorority has expanded to have chapters all over the country.

The Theta Xi Chapter, here in Glenville, was installed on May 18, 1963. This year marks the 20th anniversary of our chapter. Two of those first members, still on campus, are Mrs. Yvonne Gillespie and Mrs. Thelma Samples. Other alumni of our chapter are: Barbara Nicholson, Susie Rogers, Sandy Foster, Becky Kirkpatrick, Nancy Bernola, Donna Haveron, Brenda Furr, and Ann Woody.

The Delta Zeta Sorority is involved in many activities, both on and off campus. They range from collected canned food for welfare families, to fundraisers, to Rose Ball and Closed Ball for our own fun.

This year, our officers are as follows: President, Lora Park; Vice-President Membership, Doretta Pugh; Vice-President Pledging, Tina Hunt; Recording Secretary, Sandi Gainer; Corresponding Secretary, Susie Ballengee; Treasurer, Becky Beall; Historian/Chaplain, Nila Golden; House Manager, Kristi Moss; and Advisor, Mrs. Thelma Samples.



The members of the sorority are from left to right: Sandi Gainer, Nila Golden, LeAnn Ventura, Mary Grose, Kristi Moss, Jill Morris, Teresa Legg, and Ma Bennett, Second Row: Donna Bumgardner, Donita Cox, Karen Scott, Vicki Parrish, Tina Hunt, Helen Davis, Sheila Martin, Lou Davidson, Jamie Copenhaver, Carolyn Hannaman, and Connie Tanner. Third Row: Becky Beall, Tina Helmick, Doretta Pugh, Lora Park, Lou Ann Pettit, Susie Ballengee, and Shelly Morris.



Some of the girls decide to spend leisure together on the steps of their house.



The Spring pledges are relaxing while visiting the actives.



The seniors of the sorority are: Sheila Martin, Mary Grose, Tina Helmick, Helen Davis and Lou Ann Petit.



Becky Beall and Sandi Gainer get a little silly on the lawn in front of the DZ house.



The Delta Zeta Officers are: Lora Park, President; Vice-President membership, Doretta Pugh; Vice-President pledging, Tina Hunt; Recording Secretary, Sandi Gainer; Treasurer, Becky Beall; House Manager, Kristi Moss; Corresponding Secretary, Susie Ballangee; Historian/Chaplain, Nila Golden.



The Big Brothers of the Delta Zeta Sorority are (row 1) Kreig Sayre, John Huxley, Everette Sparr, Joe Huxley, Tom Davisson, Clark Martin, (row 2) Kenny Millhone, Jim Cunningham, Rodney Somerville, and Dave Powell.



The 1983 spring pledge class consisted of (row 1) Nada Strother and Brenda Kinnison, (row 2) Lelsa Samples, Vicki Smith, Kim McCutcheon, (row 3) Angie Boles, Brenda McCloy, Patty Billips, Mindy Gutberlet, (row 4) Ann Miller, Robin Foreman, and Judy Young.



The sisters of the Theta Xi Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority pose on the roof of their house on Main Street.



Members of the 1982-83 SSSO were (row 1) Lucie O'Brien, Advisor; Denise Collins, Craig Parker, Dee Mallette, Sarah Wood, Debbie Johnson (row 2) Bill Roberts, Advisor; Jackie Davis, Peggy Walton, Arnie Headley, Cindy Vance, Donnetta Tallman, and Donna Harper.

Student Social Services Organization SSSO

The Student Social Service Organization (SSSO) was formed in 1977 on the campus of Glenville State College. Its membership consists of full and part-time students in the Social Service Technology Program, Bachelors of Social Work Program, and the School Attendance Program. The purpose of this organization is to guide its members toward professionalism and an identity with social work. Since the SSSO's establishment, it has been involved with various projects toward the end of fulfilling its purpose. Projects have traditionally included working with the Red Cross Blood Drive, GSC's Muscular Dystrophy Week, the Special Olympics for the surrounding area's participants, entertaining some of Glenville's pre-school age children on certain holidays, and providing GSC with the Student Information and Referral Office (SIRO).



1982-83 officers for the SSSO were (row 1) Denise Collins, Treasurer, and Sarah Wood, Secretary/Reporter, (row 2) Peggy Walton, President, and Arnie Headley, Vice-President.

Land Surveyors Club

This year, the Land Surveyor's Club helped in the construction of the Forester's Homecoming float, which came in at a first place rating. We also have an annual fall gathering at the football field with Foresters. The Land Surveyors came out on top again this year.

During the Christmas season, the club sold Christmas trees at Elkview to raise money for a trip to a national convention at Washington D. C. sponsored by the American Congress on surveying and mapping and the American Society of Photogrammetry, which was held between March 14 and 18, 1983. We also attended State Convention in Charleston, WV. There is also a reunion at the end of the year for all past members of either the Land Surveyors or the Foresters, which have attended GSC.



This year's Land Surveyors are (left to right) Ricky Haveron, Kyler Johnson, Larry Cox, Rick Castell, Vic Dawson, Brian Payne, Dale Ward, Bruce Gowdy, Mark Shamblin, Bill Weigel, Gene Coccarl, Todd Baley.

The Forestry Club



The members of this year's Forestry Club are (top row) John Barton, Dave Lane, Loretta Villers, Linda Baker, Gary Simpson, Tim Ingram, (second row) Steve Smith, Roxane Smith, (bottom row) Pam Bailey, Mark Williams, Todd Vangulder, Jerry Schuessler, Ralph White, Chris Ziems, Brad McDougal.



Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha for 1982-83 were (row 1) Keith Enoch, Andy Cosper, Pudgy Simms, John Vizvary, Marvin Taylor, Craig Worl, Delton Sigley, Jim Wiley, (row 2) Mike Phillips, Don Lipps, Larry Siers, Marty Lemon, Lee Loy, Gary Siers, Ron Carpenter, Craig Williams, Tim Brown, Jack Kalmar, Rick Haveron, (row 3) Mike Simpson, Steve Wright, Mark Phillips, Tim Pittman, Larry Ross, Steve Ware, Rob Norman, Jeff Furr, C. Vance Weekley (advisor), and Randy Lewis.



The Lambda Chi's and the Ladies visited the residents of the Glenville Rest Care Center several times throughout the school year.



The members of the Ladies of the White Rose, the auxilliary of Lambda Chi, for the 1982-83 school year were (row 1) Lou Ellen Wentz, Carole Norton, Shelly Smith, Dee Mallette, Andrea Pletcher, Kim Lake, Sarah Wood, Pam Perry, (row 2) Shelley Staats, Barb Ross, Jeanine Carpenter, Arnie Headley, Mindy Phillips, Melisa Lowther, Doretta Pugh, Susan Harshbarger, Kellee Booth, and Diane Conley.



The 1982-83 officers of Lambda Chi Alpha were (row 1) Steve Ware, Tim Brown, Marty Lemon, Steve Wright, Andy Cosper, (row 2) Mike Phillips, C. Vance Weekley, Delton Sigley, Mark Phillips, Jim Wiley, and Lee Loy.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Through the year the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha have been very active in community affairs. They have taken great pride in working with the children and elderly in the area. They also work closely with many other organizations on campus. Officers for the 1982-83 school year were President — Mike Phillips; Vice-President — Lee Loy; Secretary — Steve Wright; Treasurer — Marty Lemon; and Advisors — Ric Carder, David Jaffre, and C. Vance Weekley.

Pi Gamma Mu ΠΓΜ



Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary history fraternity, is preparing to have an Initiation ceremony.



The officers of Pi Gamma Mu are Dan Braud, president; Rita Jurkovich, vice-president; James Eaton, advisor; John Hymes, advisor.



The Who's Who recipients of 1983 are: from left to right: Randy Lewis, Vicki Collins, Tammi Igo, Raeleen McMillion. Second Row: Tom Davisson, Mary Flaherty, Patricia Robinson. Third Row: Cindy Vance, Pam Bickel, Bill Anderson. Back Row: Danny Bayer and Kent Woofler.



Chi Beta Phi members are, Dave Husk, Tina Barnett, Randy Lewis, Judy Chisler and Kevin Russ. Second Row: Sandi Galner, Kris Meadows, Beth Carpenter, Del Stemple, and Mildred Disko, advisor.

Kappa Delta Pi ΚΔΠ



Members of Kappa Delta Pi are from left to right: Vicki Collins, Cindy Stewart, Leslie Walker, Susan Harshbarger, Cindy Vance. Second Row: Ting Leung, Dena Darby, George Stansberry, Traci Carter, Lou Davidson, Jamie Copenhaver, Sherry Milliser, Pat Bills.

The Panhellenic Council

The National Panhellenic Conference was founded in 1902. It was established to foster interfraternity relationship, to assist collegiate chapters of the member groups, and to cooperate with the colleges and universities in maintaining the highest scholastic and social standards.

The Glenville State College Panhellenic association consists of all members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and the Delta Zeta Sorority. Each sorority selects representatives to serve on the Panhellenic Council.

Panhellenic is an active organization on campus. Throughout the year we collect for the Heart Fund, sponsor Blood Drives, stuff "Finals Week Care Packages", sponsor a Women's Picnic, sponsor Greek Week, sponsor Joint Rush, provide the Outstanding Women's Banquet, and also have fifty dollar loans available for pledges.



The members of the council are from left to right: Mildred Disko, advisor; Betty Wells, Sheila Martin, Lora Park, Kris Meadows, and Diane Bach, advisor. Second Row: Helen Davis, Tina Barnett, Kay Barnett, Mary Flaherty, Tina Helmick, Susie Ballangee, Kristl Moss, Shelly Morris, Melissa Simpson. Third Row: Dee Mallette, Sandi Gainer, Beth Carpenter, and Mary Grose.



The outstanding women for 1983 are: A. Haddox, V. Butcher, B. Wagner, L. Pleasant, D. Collins, S. Gainer, A. Miller, L. Davidson, and S. Martin. Second Row: C. Wilfong, S. Smith, P. Walton, M. Simpson, J. Niday, D. Moore, M. Flaherty, P. Minigh, M. Richards, C. Stewart, and L. Miller.

Collegiate 4-H Group

4-H . . . Head, Heart, Hands, and Health is an organization to develop a four-fold life. There are no records to show when collegiate 4-H started at GSC. However, we do know that GSC Collegiate 4-H members from the 60's and 70's attended Club Congress in Chicago.

The purpose of Collegiate 4-H is to become a service organization for the county and state. In previous years, the GSC club has helped with work at Jackson's Mills, sent delegates to camp and members are presently involved in a Big Brother/Big Sister program.

The 1982-83 school year has been the year for Collegiate 4-H at GSC. This year's officers are: President — Jo Cooper, Vice-President — Neal Benson, Secretary — Arnie Headley, Treasurer — Letha Butcher and Reporter — Doretta Pugh. The club contains eight All-Star members, which is the highest honor to be achieved in 4-H. This year, GSC is a member of the National Collegiate 4-H organization and will send delegates to the National conference at WVU. 4-H has been around for many years and GSC will host a collegiate 4-H club for many more years!



The 4H members are: June Casto, Arnie Headley, Jo Cooper, Renita Emerson, Doretta Pugh. Second Row: Anthony Cochran, Rick Friend, Neal Benson, and Jimmy Boggs.

Student Congress



Student Congress officers for the 1982-83 school year were (row 1) Judy Chisler — Secretary, Annetta Haddox — President, Bill Belcher — Vice-President, (row 2) Melissa Simpson — Treasurer, A. T. Billips — Advisor, and Sandi Galner — Parliamentarian.



The 1982-83 Student Congress members were (row 1) M. Simpson, J. Chisler, A. Haddox, B. Belcher, S. Galner, B. Szabo, (row 2) D. Moore, B. White, D. Stemple, B. Carpenter, K. Fleshman, T. Stalnaker, V. Martin, D. Collins, S. Ballengee, (row 3) A. T. Billips (Advisor), E. Mazzela, S. Burdette, S. Curila, and J. Huxley.



Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity are (row 1) Dave Powell, Kenny Millhone, Krelg Sayre, John Huxley, Jim Kirby, John Hume, (row 2) Scot Burdette, Jeff Chapman, Everett Sparr, Joe Webb, Brad Riffle, Dale Carney, Kenny Osborne, (row 3) Joe Huxley, Bill Szabo, Wayne Huffman, Roddie Brown, Ed Mazzela, and Rodney Somerville.



The members of the Order of Diana, TKE's auxiliary, were (row 1) Diana Tomlin, Teresa Legg, Peggy Spencer, Brenda Kinnison, Kristi Moss, Helen Davis, Donna Bumgardner, Kim McCutcheon, (row 2) Candy Fulton, Leah Marlowe, Vicki Collins, Margie Sykes, Lora Park, Tina Hunt, Tina Helmick, Sheila Martin, Carolyn Hannaman, Tammy Stalnaker, Ann Miller, and Leisa Samples.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Originally named the "Holy Roller Court" the Iota Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon got their charter in September of 1964.

In 1967, TKE bought a chapter house which was located near Arbuckle Park. This house was occupied by members until 1977 when it was sold and torn down. During these years, the Iota Omega chapter was declining but TKE has again become a strong organization on the Glenville State College campus. With over 20 active members and over 400 total members in the history of this chapter, the Iota Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to say that we're keeping the winning tradition.

Computer Club

The Computer Club was organized in September of 1970.

The club is involved in the raising of money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The club takes trips to various areas during the year to visit business establishments utilizing computers. The club presently consists of approximately fifteen members.

The officers for this year were: President, Lavern M. Tonkin; Secretary/Treasurer, Andrea Clifton; and Advisor, W. Earl Bennett.

1982-83 members of the Computer Club were (row 1) S. Johnston, K. Houchin, C. Farmer, K. White, C. Brown, P. Brown, C. Loudin, (row 2) L. Tonkin, A. Clifton, A. Cochran, N. Benson, T. Byrne, T. Byrne, K. Russ, and T. Loudin.



The BCM members put on the Christmas church service at the Glenville Baptist Church. They are Moochie Brown, Janice Boggs, Rev. Carpenter, Sandi Gainer, Annetta Haddox, Eric Chlco, and Mike Forbes.

Baptist Campus Ministry BCM

The Glenville chapter of Baptist Campus Ministry has been active for the past years. In the early 1970's, the ministry was very large in membership.

This year the BCM has tried to build itself back up with activities, such as, movies, ice cream socials, pizza party/destination unknown, and a baking contest for fun. The group sent GSC students to a fall retreat and Spring retreat at Parchment Valley in Ripley, WV.

The two student representatives are Janice Boggs and Sandi Gainer, President — John James, Vice-President — Mike Forbes, Minister — Rev. David Carpenter.



Outstanding men from each organization on campus were honored with a banquet by the Intrafraternity Council.



Pictured are the winners of the Sigma Sweetheart contest: Queen — Dee Mallette, Senior Princess — Shella Martin, Junior Princess — Arnie Headley, Sophomore Princess — Kristi Moss, and Freshman Princess — Pam McVey.

Music Department



Pat Molloy, field commander for the GSC marching band, directs the band from the stands at one of the home football games.



The GSC marching band stands in formation before marching to the football field for the pre-game show.



GSC band director, John McKinney, observes the band in practice at the old football field from the new observation tower.



Tom Heintzelman directs the jazz ensemble in rehearsal in the auditorium.

The flag corps for the 1982-83 marching band consisted of (row 1) Angie Boles, June Casto, Helen Davis, Sam Unger, Judy Young, Sarah Wood, (row 2) Mindy Gutberlet, Doretta Pugh, Robin McDonald, Renee Oldham, and Robin Foreman.





Besides giving two concerts during the school year, the concert choir also performed at graduation ceremonies.



Members of "The Association" perform during a spring concert.

"The Association" members rehearse for their spring concert given in the auditorium.

The concert choir at Glenville has been here since the school started 111 years ago. Each year the choir does two concerts. During the month of December the choir does an annual Christmas Show. Usually, the concert consists of a major work and several lighter pieces. In the Spring a spring concert is given, usually having the same format as the Christmas Concert. Also the choir sings for Commencement. The choir is expanding and doing more concerts each year. We're proud of our group!



The concert given by "The Association" featured pop music.

Publications Department



Members of the 1982-83 KANAWHACHEN staff were (row 1) Angle Boles, Cheryl Keenan, Carron Smith-Wilfong, Betty Wells, Janice Boggs, (row 2) Mike Phillips, Steve Keenan, Jim Wiedemoyer, Debbie Moore, Mindy Phillips, and Yvonne King (Advisor).



The MERCURY "family" celebrated the end of the first semester with a Christmas party. Pictured are (Kneeling) Tammi Igo, (standing) Dave Spurlock, Cheryl Keenan, Mindy Phillips, and Marilyn King.



The indefatigable editor of the KANAWHACHEN, Janice Boggs, pauses from her busy schedule to smile for the camera.

Deadlines . . . missed and made. Hours . . . long and tiresome. Typing until fingers are numb and eyes no longer see the words. Members of THE MERCURY and KANAWHACHEN staffs understand.

"Why are the papers late?" "Look at that error!" "Why that picture?" "Who ever said that person could write?" Yes, we've heard it all, and we quietly gripe about being griped at in our small office in The Dungeon of Clark Hall, because we can only do what is humanly possible and still do our homework and make it to classes.

Check and recheck. Are the facts correct? Did you get that picture? Hurry, it's time for the paper to leave! — is the Yearbook done?

Pressure - we handle it well, babbling only a little (Okay! So we babble alot!!)

One more fact . . . picture? when? . . . Just two more issues.



Debbie Moore, the loyal photographer for both the Mercury and the Kanawhachen, is caught on the opposite end of the camera.



1982-83 MERCURY staff members were (seated in front) Lynn Westerman, Janice Boggs, Angela Boram, (seated in center) Carron Smith-Wilfong, (standing) Jim Quinn, Debbie Moore, Jackie Mullens, Cheryl Keenan, Becky Triplett, Dave Spurlock, Beth Bragg, and Steve Keenan.



Bill Anderson, IBM operator for the MERCURY, decides dancing with the coat tree is more fun than typing the paper.



Dr. Harry Heflin, former GSC president speaks beside a portrait of him. He served from 1947-1964.



Dr. D. Banks Wilburn poses by his own painting done by Joyce Tucker. Dr. Wilburn now lives in Barboursville, WV.



President William K. Simmons inspects a portrait of himself that was unveiled in a ceremony on April 23, 1983. Dr. Simmons has been in office since 1977.



Alumni Ruth Zinn converses with President Simmons following the unveiling of the portraits.



D. Banks Wilburn mingles with guests at the unveiling ceremony sponsored by the Alumni Foundation.



Dr. Heflin laughs over old times with the portrait viewers.



Dr. Wilburn points out something to Billy Burke.

The Unveiling Ceremony of The Presidential Portraits

Portraits of two former presidents and the present president of Glenville State College were painted by Joyce Tucker.

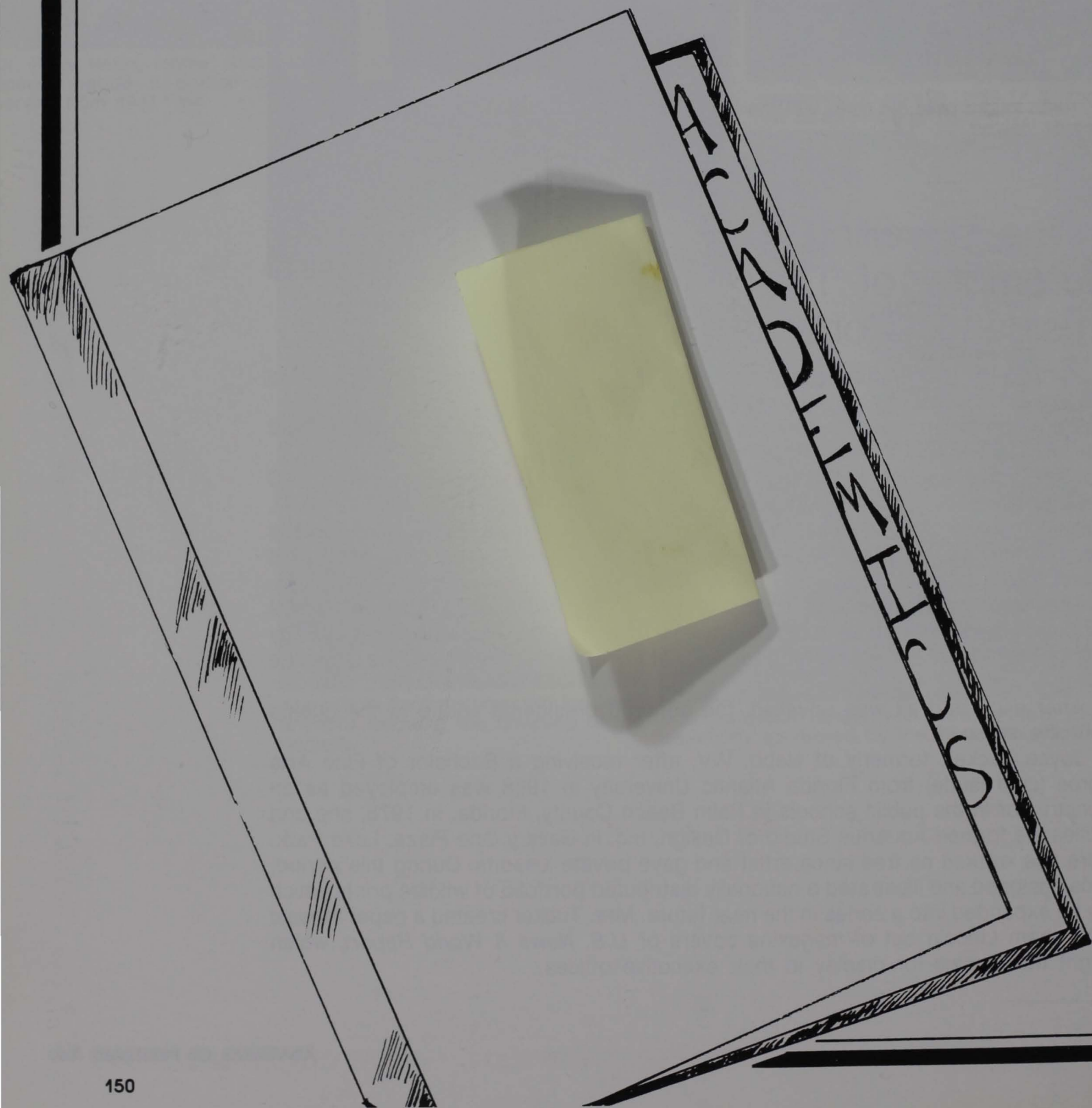
These portraits were not seen by the public until the unveiling ceremony held April 13, 1983 in the Verona Mapel Room.

Mrs. Tucker's series of paintings for Glenville State College included former GSC president Harry B. Heflin of Morgantown, WV. Heflin served from 1947-1964; D. Banks Wilburn of Barboursville, WV, who was president from 1964-1977; and the other painting was of present day president, William K. Simmons, who began his term in 1977.

The ceremony, which was sponsored by the Glenville State College Alumni Foundation, was followed by a reception. The emcee for the unveiling was Dr. Espy Miller of Glenville. Miller is a retired professor of English and chairman of the language division.

After each portrait was unveiled, the honored presidents spoke to the guests about the art work.

Joyce Tucker, formerly of Nebo, WV, after receiving a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree (cum laude) from Florida Atlantic University in 1968 was employed as an art instructor in the public schools in Palm Beach County, Florida. In 1978, she and a colleague formed Aquarius Studio of Design, Inc. in Gallery One Plaza, Lake Park, where she worked as free lance artist and gave private lessons. During this period, Joyce designed and illustrated a nationally distributed portfolio of wildlife prints which may be expanded into a series in the near future. Mrs. Tucker created a paper mosaic of Abraham Lincoln out of magazine covers of *U.S. News & World Report*, which bought the mosaic for display in their executive offices.



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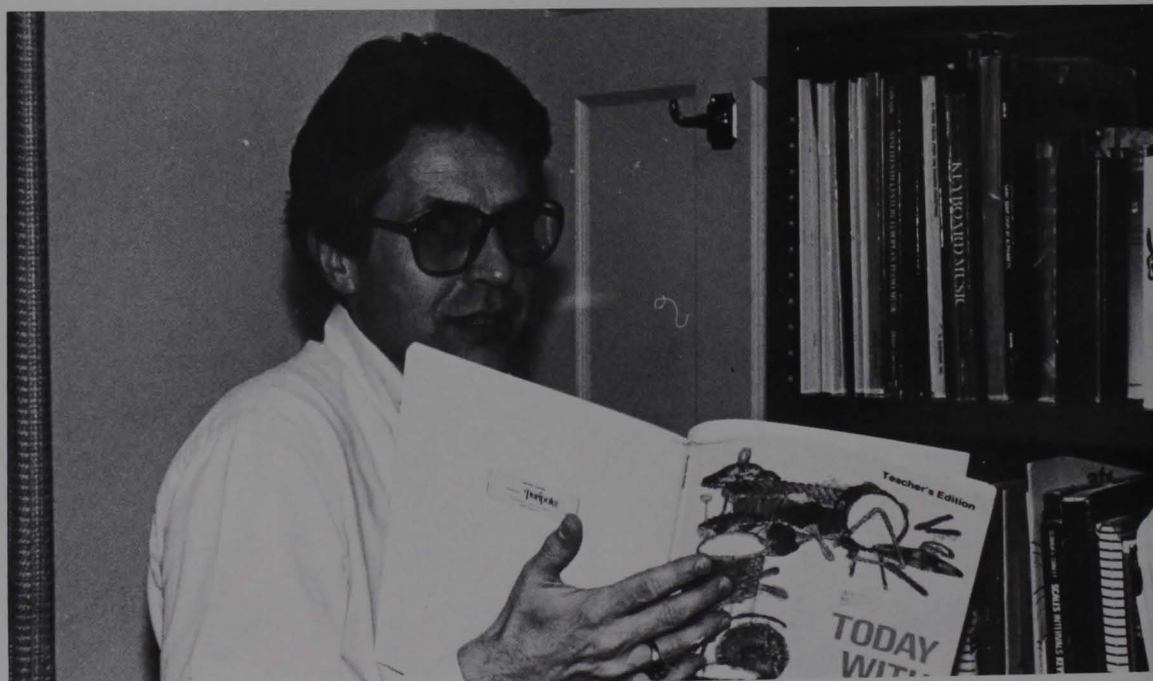
The Music Department Instructors



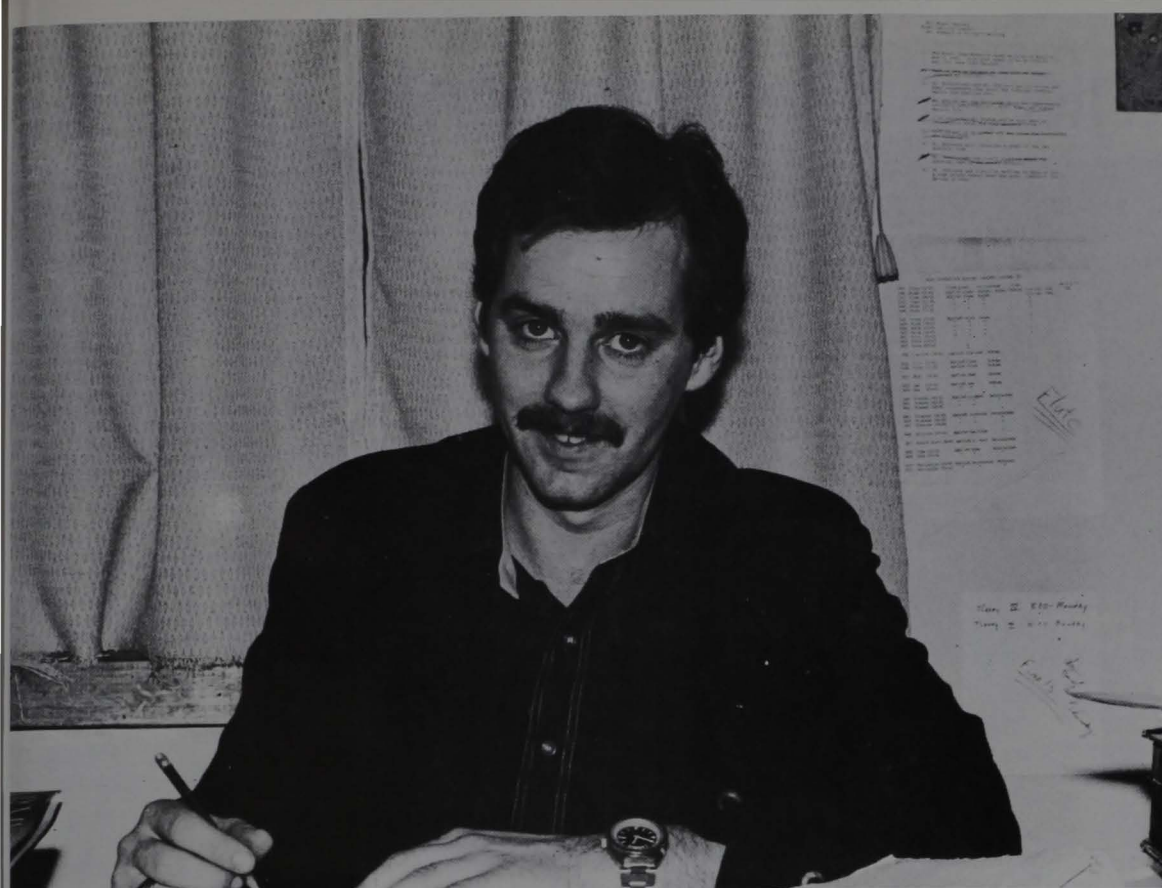
Tom Heintzelman, the director of the brass ensemble, is a new addition to the faculty of the music department. Heintzelman also directs the Jazz Ensemble.



Dr. Raymond Jones is directing the choir during their Christmas concert.



Ed McKown, the department's piano specialist, directs the orchestra for the spring musicals. He received his M. A. from Marshall University in 1972.



The other new faculty member in the music department is John McKinney. McKinney, the percussion specialist, is the director of the marching band.



Dr. Raymond Jones is the director of the GSC concert choir. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1973.



Pictured above is the section of the administration building where the music department is located.

Athletic Department



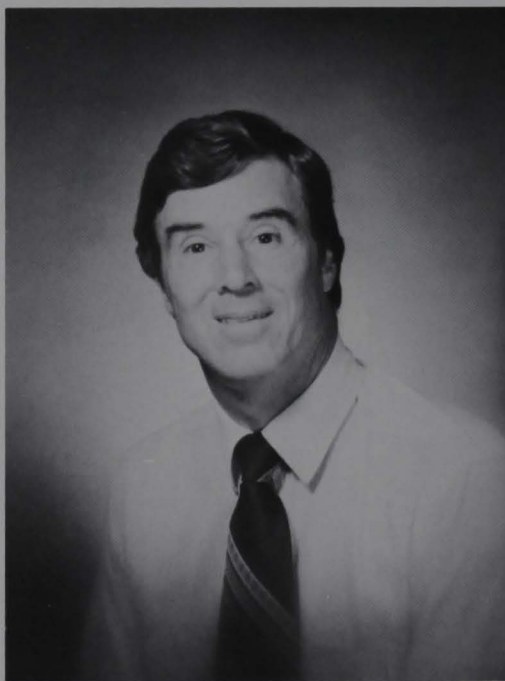
Earl Adolfsen, Jr. — Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Safety; Assistant Athletic Director; M. S. West Virginia University.



Jesse R. Lilly — Associate Professor of Physical Education; Head Basketball Coach; Athletic Director; M. S. West Virginia University.



Sue Edwards is the secretary for the Athletic Department.



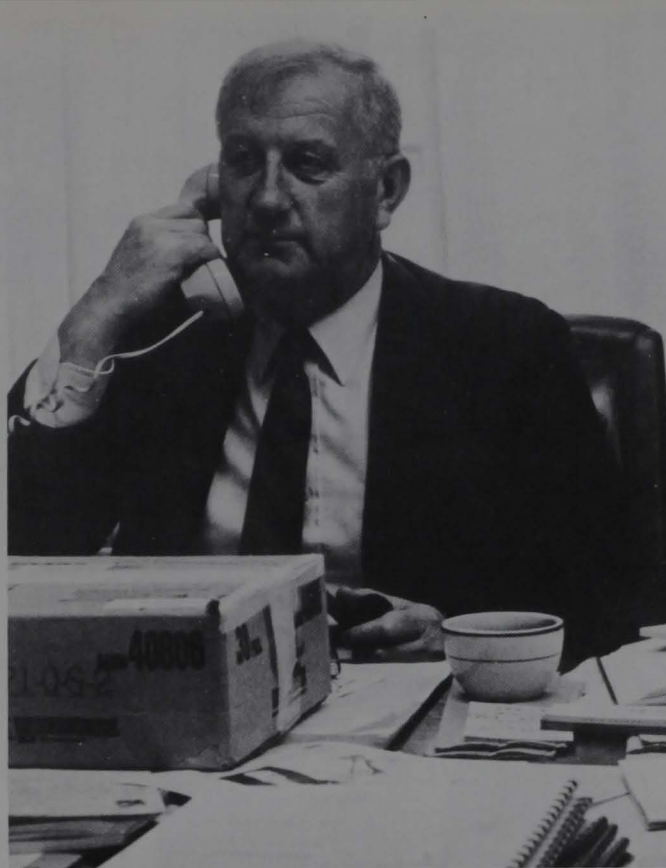
O. Timothy Carney — Associate Professor of Physical Education; Golf Coach; Women's Basketball Coach; M. S. West Virginia University.



Gary W. Nottingham — Instructor of Physical Education; Assistant Football Coach; Assistant Basketball Coach; Tennis Coach; M. A. Western Kentucky University.



Sandra Matthews Piercy — Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education; Women's Track Coach; Cheerleading Coach; M. S. West Virginia University.



Frank A. Vincent — Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Safety; Head Football Coach; M. A. West Virginia University; M. S. Marshall University.



(far left) Jerry B. Milliken — Associate Professor of Physical Education and Safety; Assistant Football Coach; Men's Track Coach; M. S. West Virginia University.



Randy Hunt — Assistant Instructor of Physical Education and Safety; Assistant Football Coach; M. S. West Virginia University.



Ollie J. Pottmeyer — Instructor of Physical Education; Assistant Football Coach; Head Baseball Coach; M. S. West Virginia University.

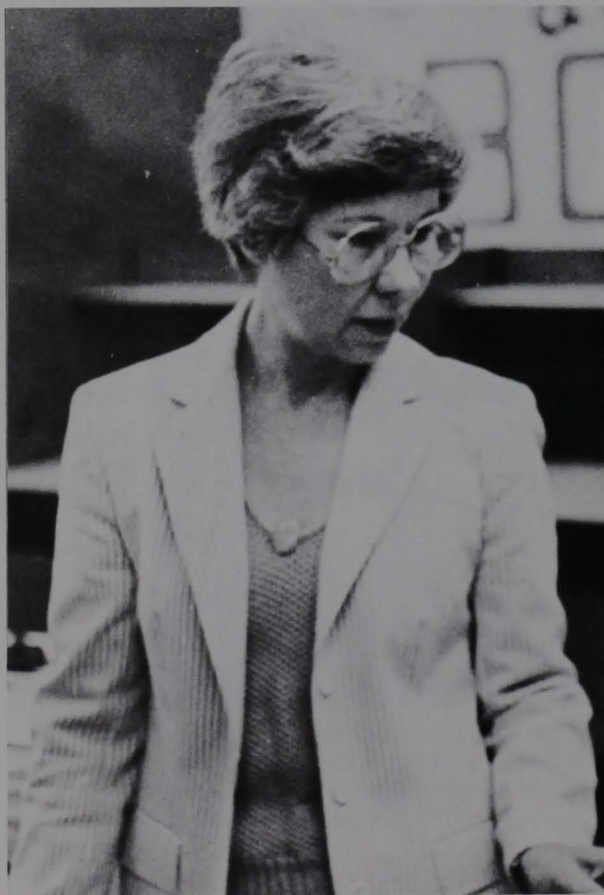
Education Department



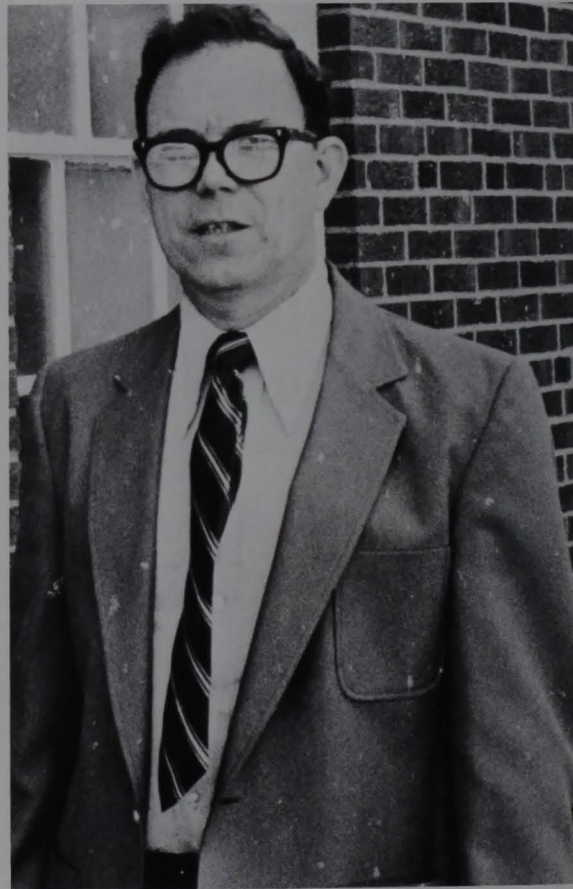
Palmoneada Brown — Dean of Education; M. A., Marshall University; Ed. D., University of Houston.



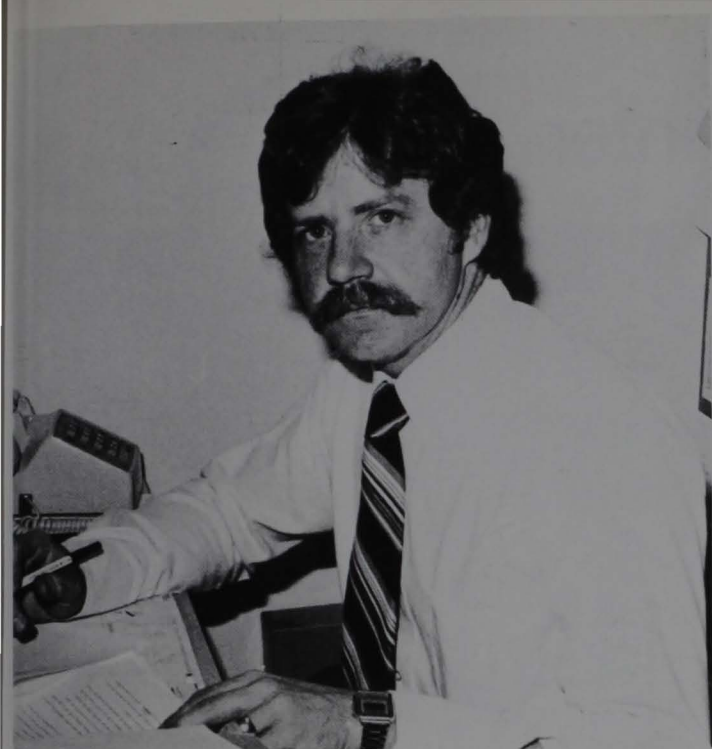
Jean Adams-Smith — professor; M. A., West Virginia University.



Jo Cleek — M. S. from University of Tennessee and Ed. D. from East Tennessee State University.



John James — associate professor; M. Ed., Ohio State University.



Ron Nichols — associate professor; M. A., West Virginia University.



Larry Keaton — associate professor; M. A., West Virginia University; and Gary Adkins — chairman of division, associate professor; M. A., Marshall University; Ed. D., West Virginia University.

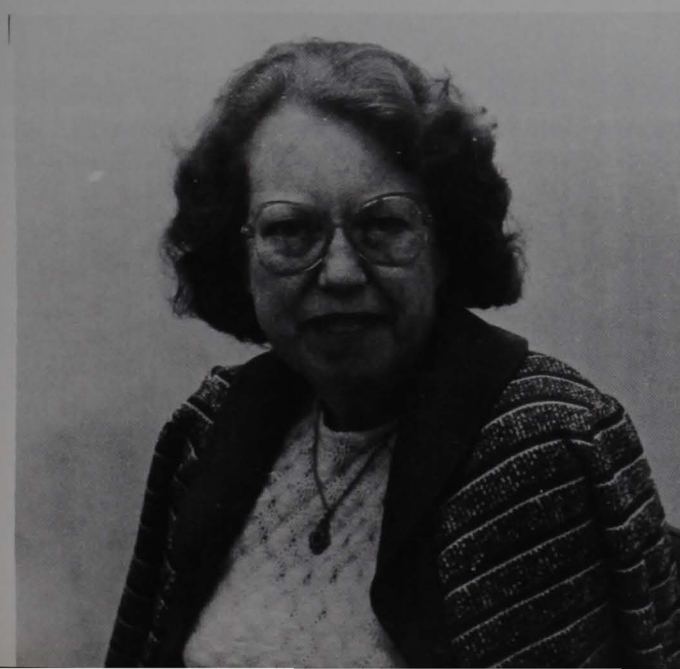


Elma Jean Woofter — associate professor; M. S., University of Tennessee.



Cliff Young — (▲) assistant professor; M. A. from California State University, Ph. D. from George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University.

(◄) Lila Jones — secretary, Division of Education.



Pioneer Center



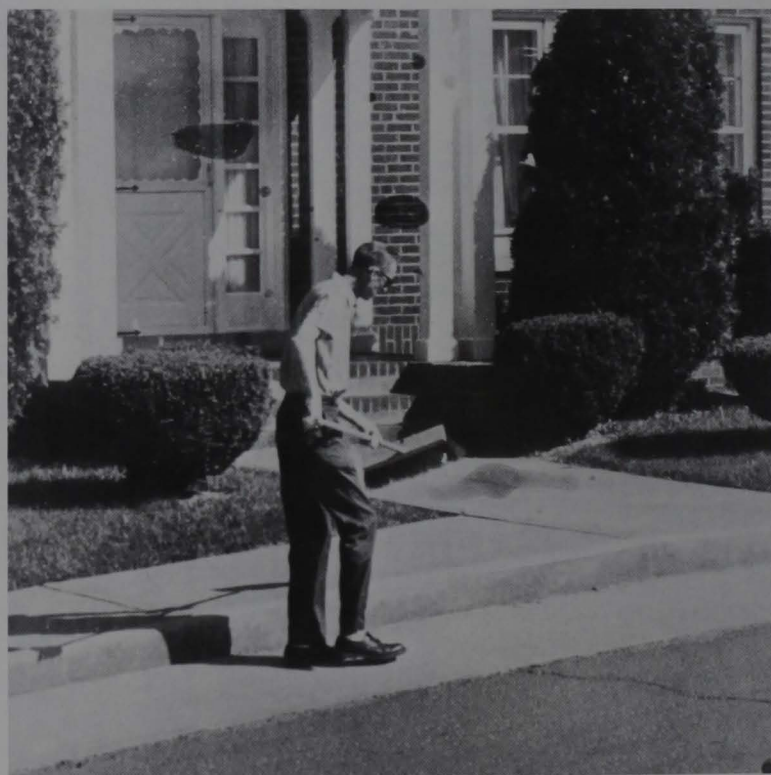
Joe Evans — associate professor of physical science and director of the office of continuing education; M. A., Ohio State University; Ed. D., West Virginia University.



Joe Drahnak, director of food service and Pioneer Center Director and Maria Catlett, assistant director of the Pioneer Center.



Debbie R. Nagy (center), bookstore manager, and two bookstore clerks, Cathy Nolan and Barbara Radcliff.



Pioneer Center custodian sweeps the sidewalk.



Nadine Wenzel is one of the familiar faces in the Student Union who fills our orders, turns on the big screen for us, and gives us a smile to brighten our days.



The behind-the-scenes people in the Pioneer Center are as important as the people who are seen. Above, Waitman Sandy, one of the cafeteria cooks is pictured.

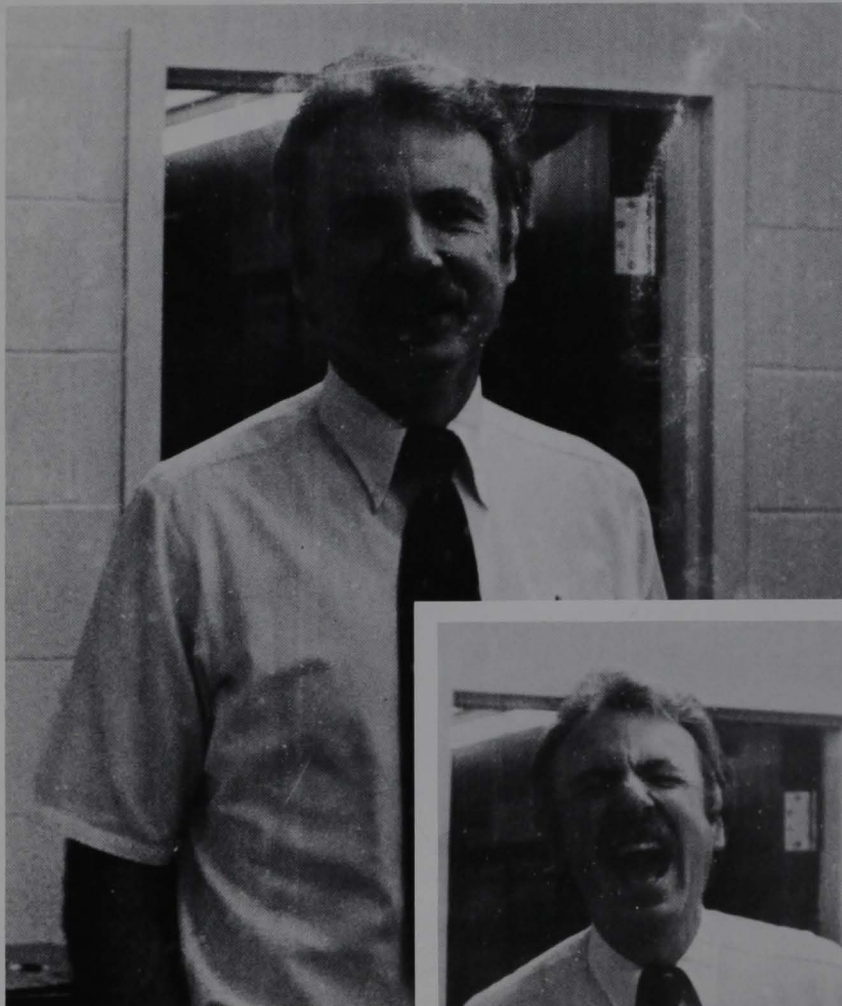


Betty Luzader, Karen Reaser, a student worker, and Mary Wiant, snack bar director, are more friendly faces seen in the Union.

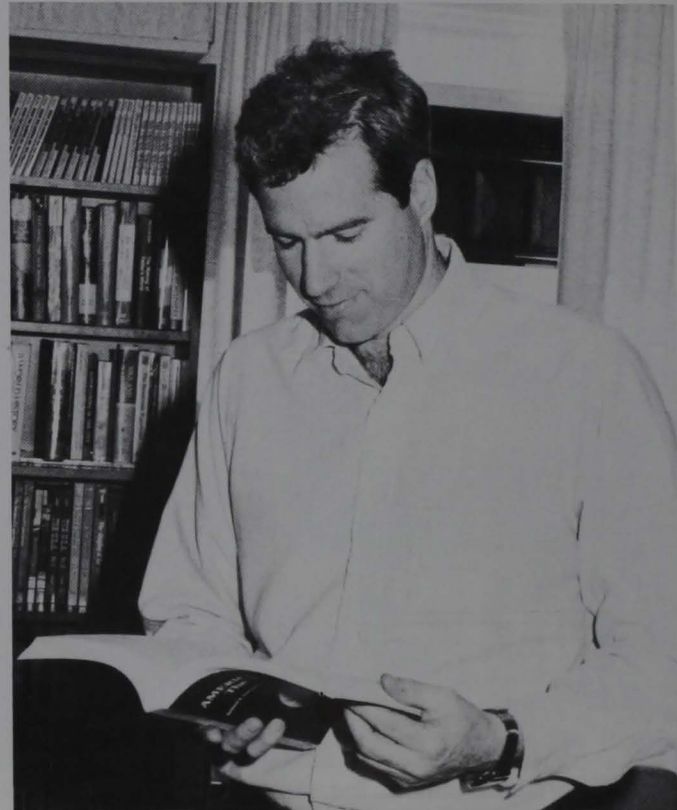
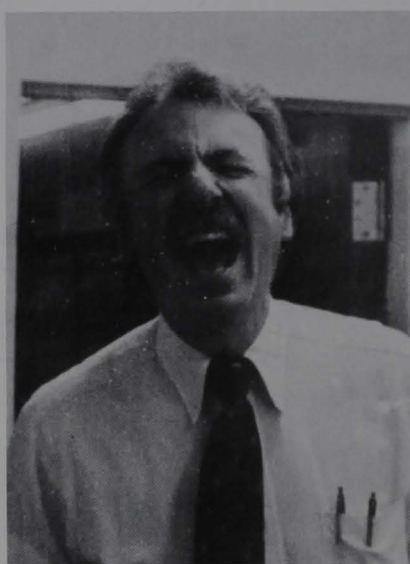


One of the student workers in the cafeteria prepares salads for a meal.

Social Science Division



The normally sedate, dignified chairman of the social sciences division hams it up for the camera. Bruce C. Flack — professor; M. A. and Ph. D., Ohio University.



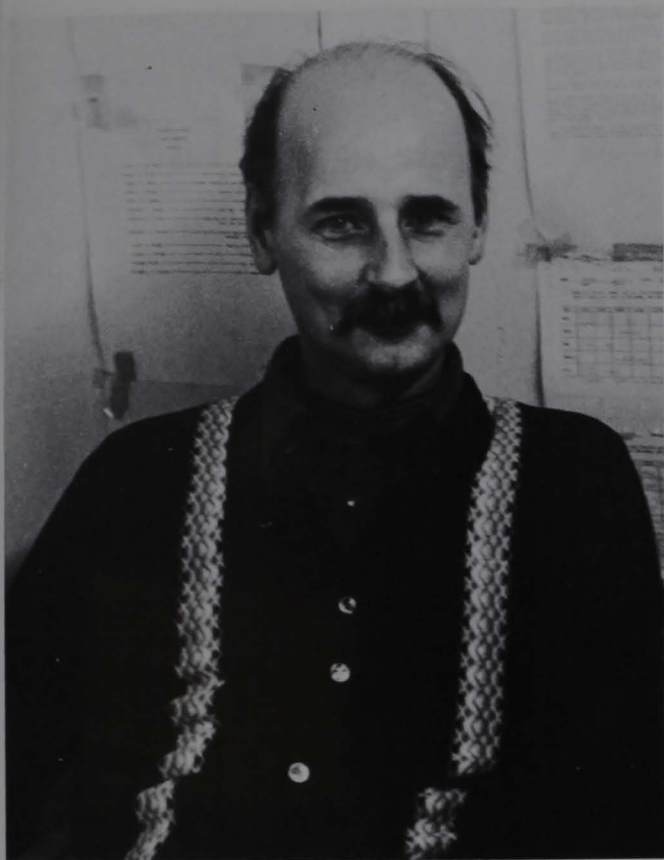
John D. Hymes, Jr. — associate professor; M. A. and Ph. D., Ohio State University.



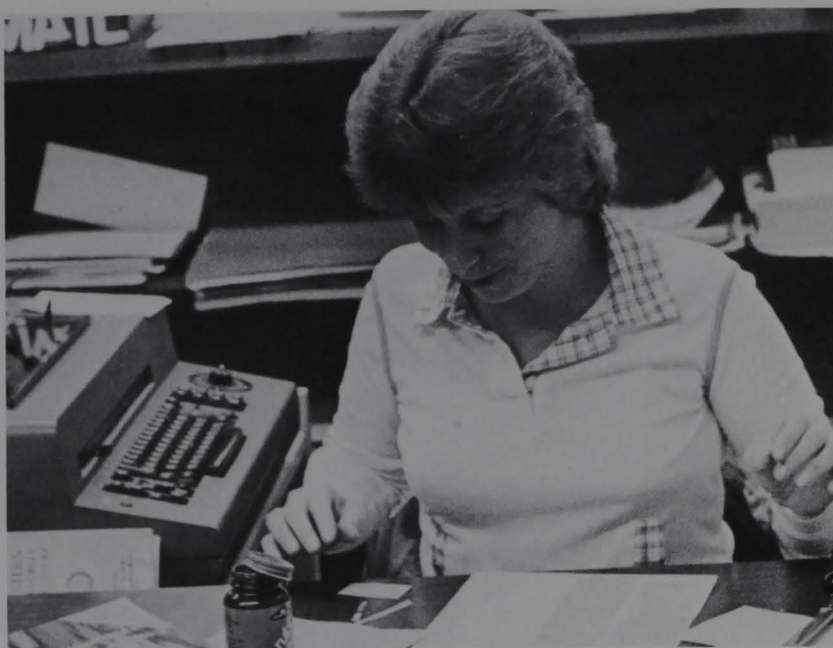
Joe B. Darnall — associate professor; M. A. and Ph. D., University of Kentucky.



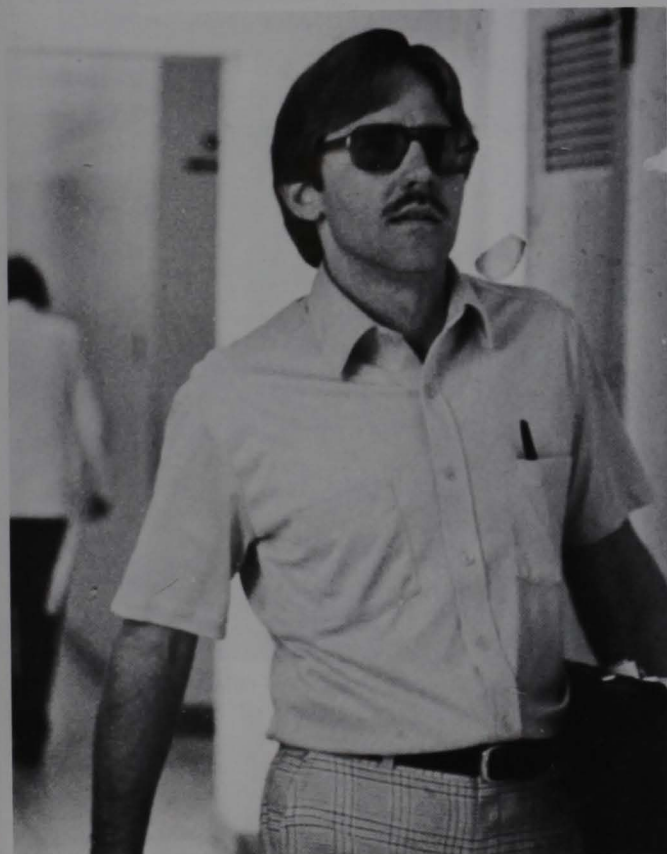
Lucie P. O'Brien — associate professor; M. A. and M. S. W., Catholic University of America.



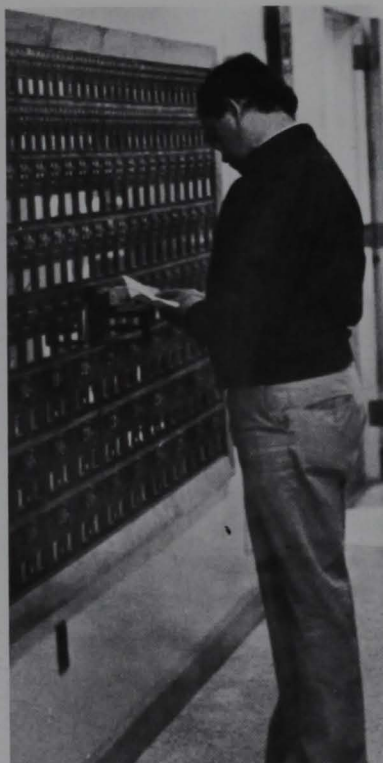
William S. Roberts — assistant professor and director of the department of social work; M. S. W., Smith College School for Social Work, Co-ordinator,



Patty Dugger, secretary for the social sciences division.



Kristen P. Sjostrom — associate professor; M. S. and Ph. D., University of Georgia.



C. Vance Weekley — assistant professor; M. A., Marshall University.



James W. Eaton — assistant professor; M. B. A., University of Arkansas; M. A. and Ph. D., University of Missouri.



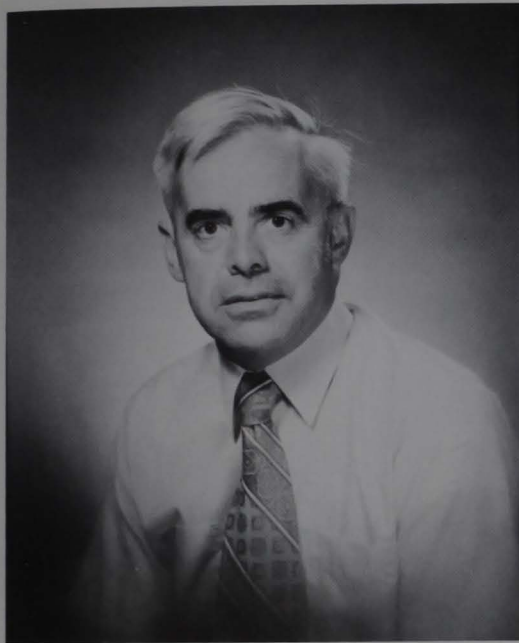
Prem Verma — technical services librarian and instructor in school library media; M. S. Ed. and M. L. S., State University of New York.



David M. Gillespie — librarian and instructor in school library media; M. L. S., Indiana University; A. M. D. and Ph. D., Florida State University.



Garnett Taylor, library assistant, and Charles Julian — reference librarian and instructor in school library media; M. A., University of Sheffield; M. L. S., George Peabody College.



Donald Ray Phillips — director of learning materials center and associate professor of education; M. S., State University of New York.



Beth Kroll — media specialist.

Library Staff

Books, books, books. The library is full of them. Books for pleasure, books for research, and books in locked cases, not to be bothered. The basic library is used for study, but The Robert F. Kidd also houses many other options.

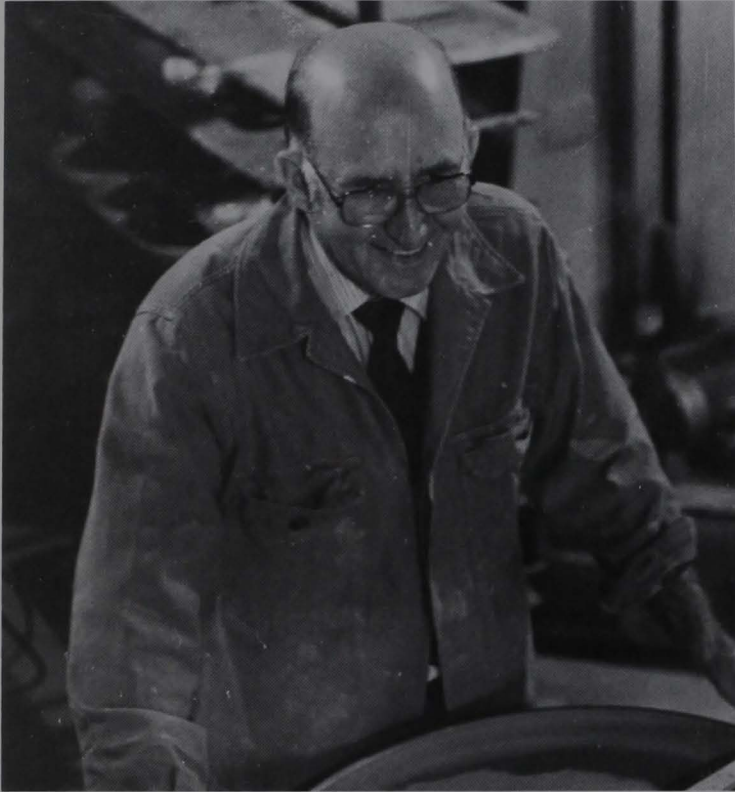
Micro-film, Micro-fiche, bound copies of magazines, filming equipment, listening rooms, film, audio-visual lab, and a TV, are a few of them.

Locating equipment in the library is sometimes a hassle, but with the assistance of Chuck Julian, David Gillespie, Prem Verma, Don Phillips and Beth Kroll, lost books and equipment can easily be found.

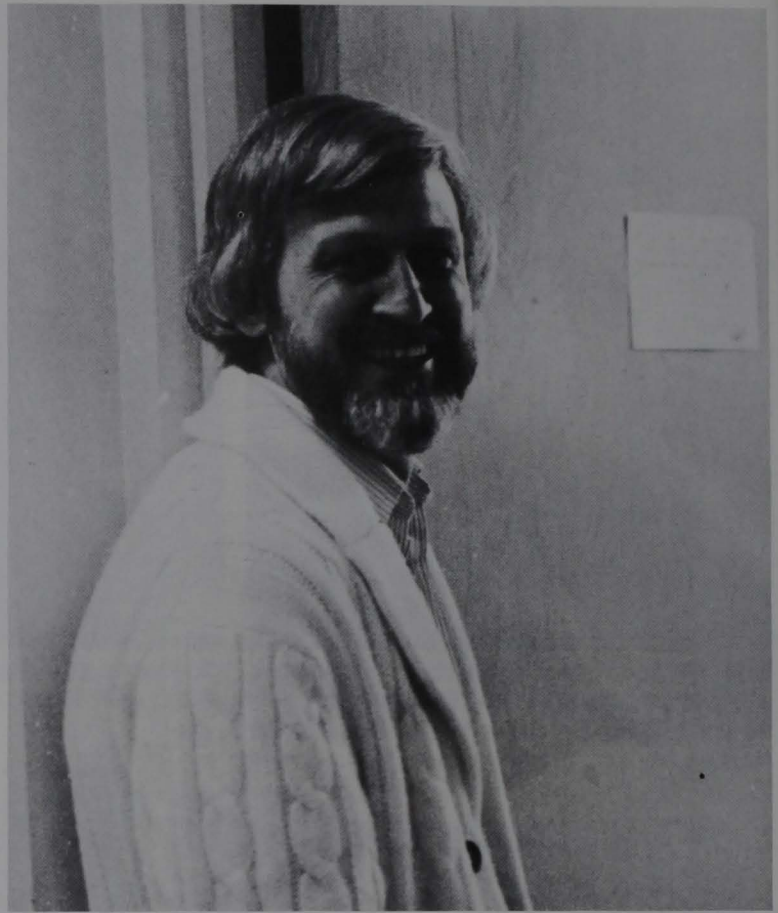


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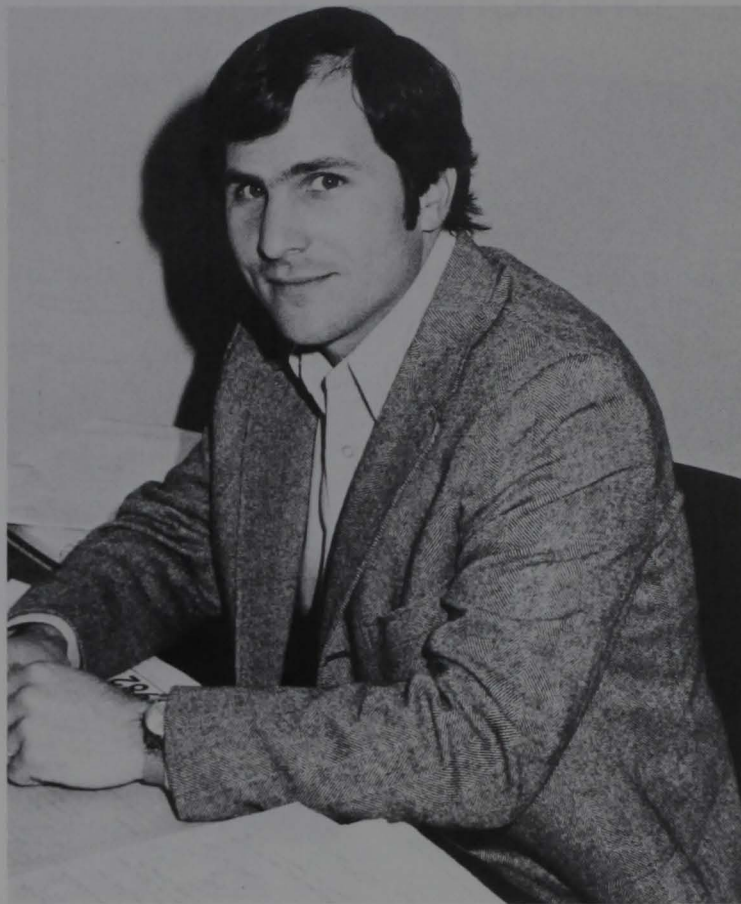


James W. Rogers — associate professor; M. A., West Virginia University; M. F. A., Wichita State University.



Instructors in the art department include Charles Scott, Jim Rogers, George Harper, and Gary Gillespie, Fine Arts chairman.

Forestry and Surveying Division

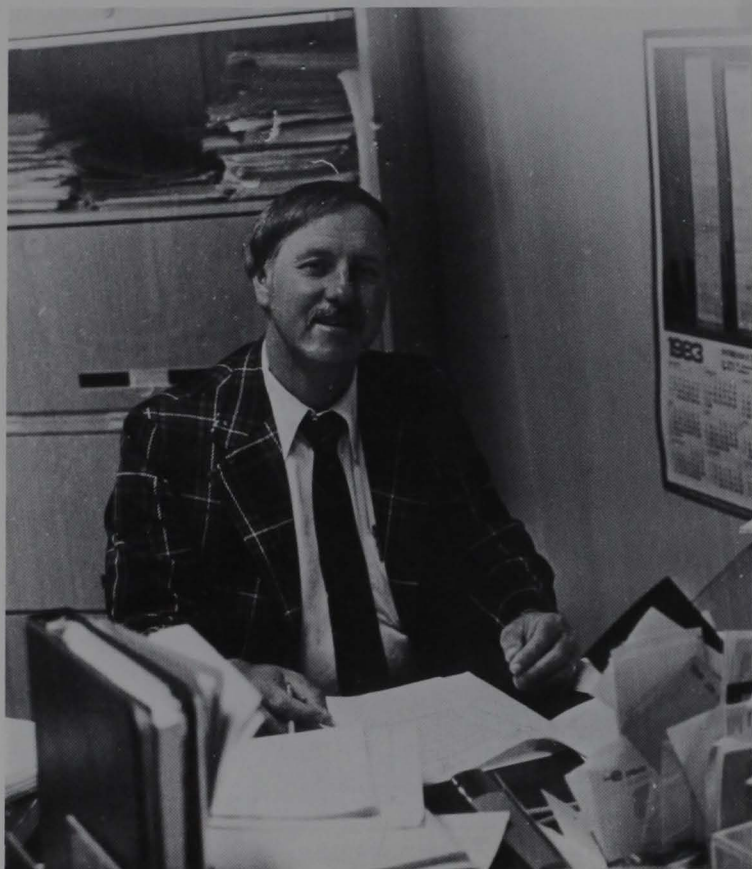


Charles R. Sypolt — assistant professor; M. S., West Virginia University, acting chairman. John R. Brooks — instructor; M. S., West Virginia University.



Ten new faculty members joined GSC this fall. They are: Dr. Cleek, Mr. Peck, Miss Grove, Mr. Curran. Second Row: Mr. Heintzelman, Mr. McKinney, Mr. Snider, Mr. Westbrook, Dr. Stahlberg, and Miss Koribanic.

Division of Business



Owen R. Stanley — instructor; M. B. A., Duquesne University.



Ernest H. Smith — chairman, division of business, and assistant professor; M. A., West Virginia University.



Dr. Irvin Talbott — (Title III Coordinator and Elderhostel Director) and Nancy Matz, secretary.



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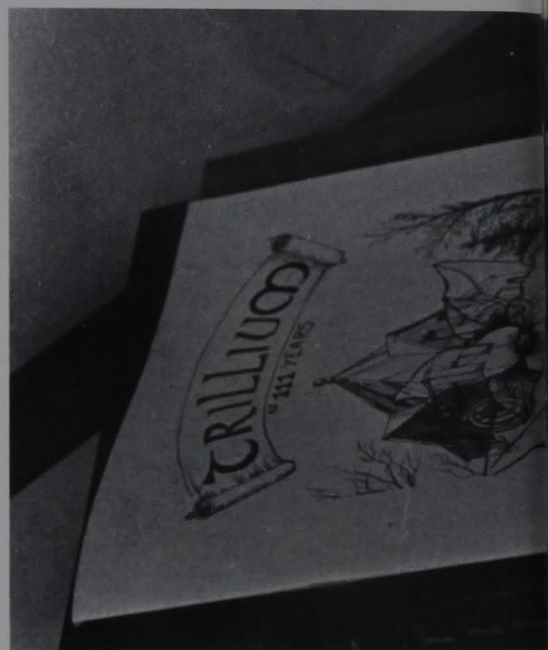


Gloria Koribanic — instructor; M. A., University of Pittsburgh, M. A. from Duquesne.

Language Division



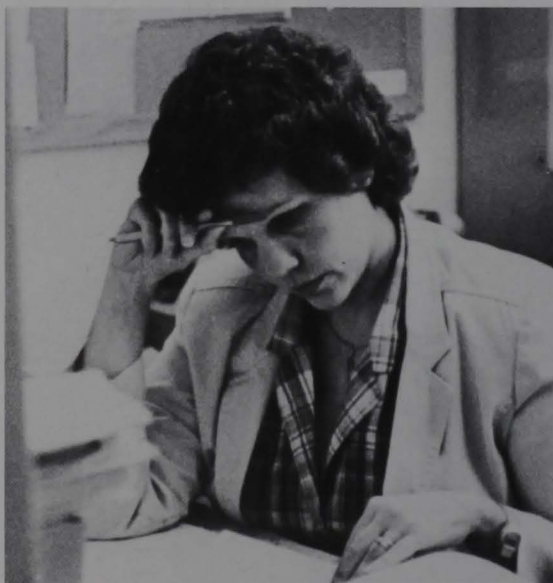
Virginia West — Professor; M. A., West Virginia University.



The Trillium, a literary magazine, is under the direction of Mrs. Keating. The school



Christopher Orr — Associate Professor; M. A., University of Michigan; Ph. D., Pennsylvania State University.



Barbara Nicholson — Instructor; M. A., West Virginia University.

The Language Division encompasses four fields — English, Speech/Oral Communications, Journalism and Library.

There are fifteen faculty members included: eight in English, two in speech one in journalism and four in library.

Chairperson is Professor Virginia West, who began her teaching duties here in 1955. She specializes in Mythology, Appalachian Literature and Western World Literature.

Other English professors include Sharon Kraus — reading; Dr. Barbara Tedford — American Literature and English History; Martha Keating — Shakespeare and Creative Writing; Dr. Christopher Orr — Intro. to Literature and Film; David Thomas — Foundations;



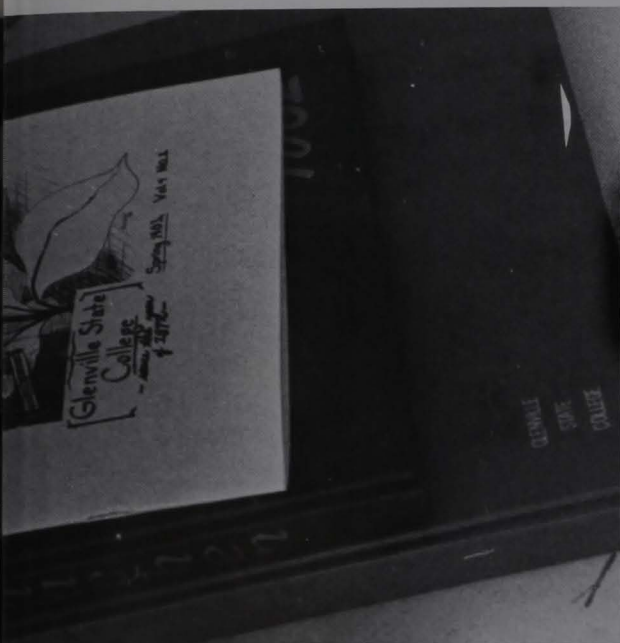
David J. Thomas — Instructor; M. A., Marshall University.



Yvonne H. King — Assistant Professor; M. S. J., West Virginia University.



The drama department, under the direction of Linda McKown, puts on three plays a year.



Sharon L. Kraus — Assistant Professor; M. A., West Virginia University.

Barbara W. Tedford — Associate Professor; M. A., University of Tennessee; Ph. D., University of Pittsburgh.

newspaper and yearbook are advised by Mrs. King.

Wayne deRosset — English Literature; and Dr. Larry Stahlberg — Freshman Composition and English Literature.

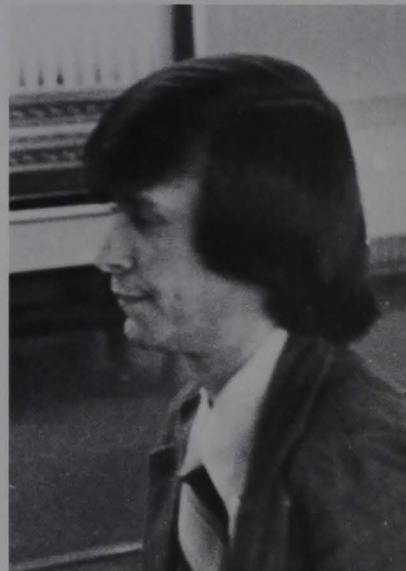
Oral communications instructors include Linda McKown, drama; and Barbara Nicholson, forensics. Journalism is taught by Yvonne King.

Librarians include: Dr. David Gillespie, Head librarian; Charles Julian — reference librarian; Prem Verma — technical services; and Don Phillips — Media.

This division is responsible for all dramatic productions, forensics meets, the campus newspaper, the school annual and the literary publication.



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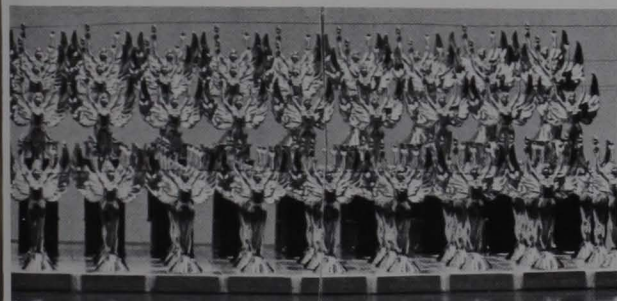


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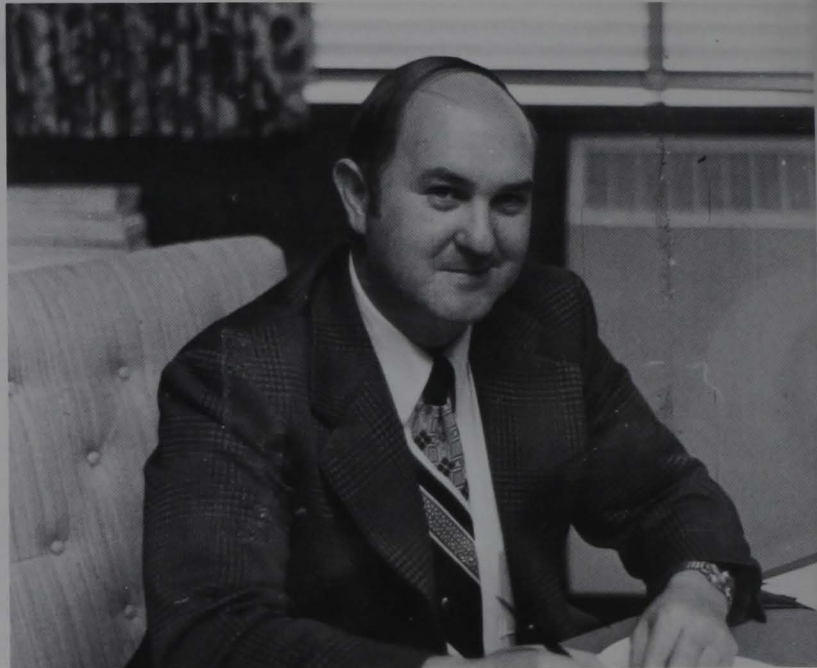


The GSC Forensic team has won many honors. Their advisor is Bobbi Nicholson.

Administration



The Vice President of Student Services is A. T. Billips.



GSC President is William K. Simmons. He received his doctorate from Ohio University.



Rose Turner is the secretary for the Office of Student Affairs.



Diane Bach is the associate Dean of Student Affairs and is one of the Panhellenic advisors.



Luanna Smith is President Simmons' secretary.



Ann Woody is the admissions counselor for GSC.



GSC switchboard operator is Sherry deRosset.



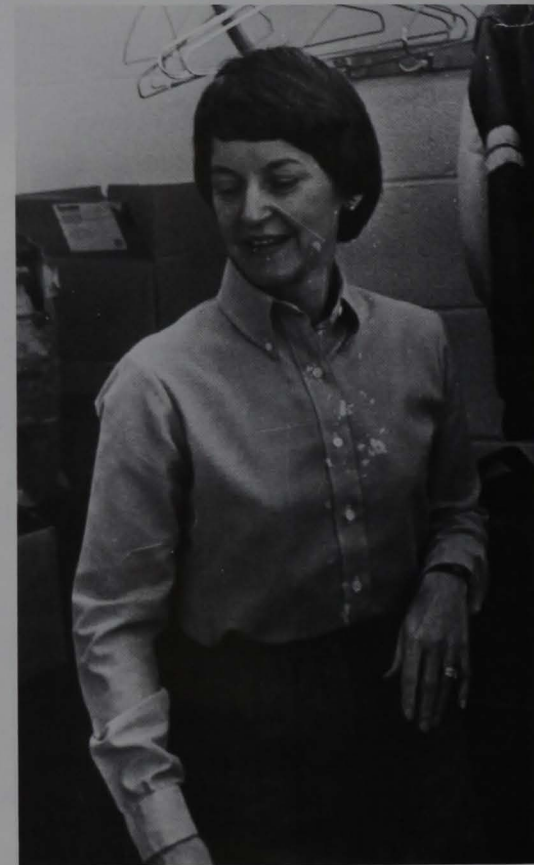
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Debi Jenkins is a cashier in the business office.



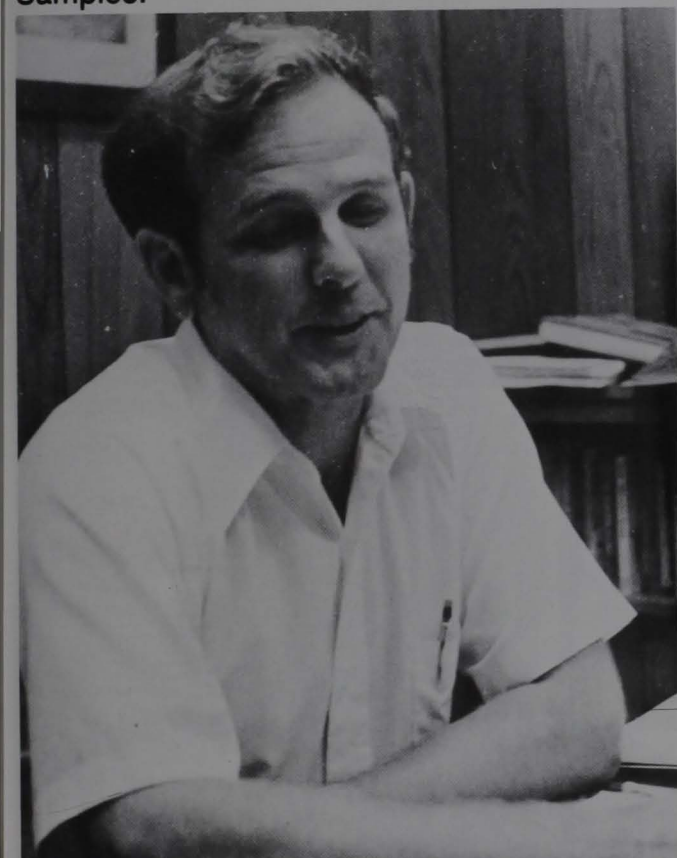
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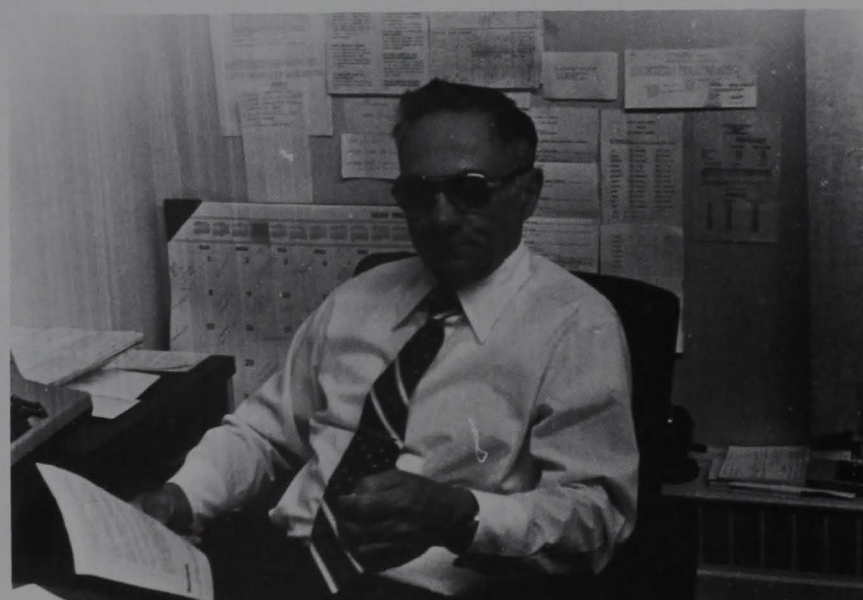
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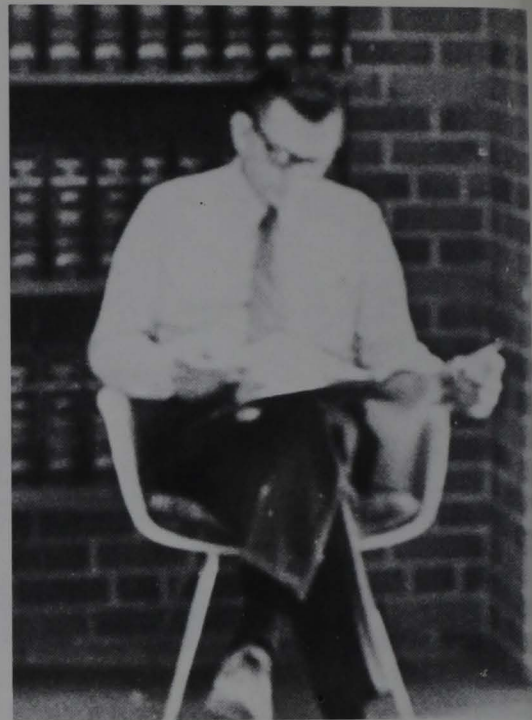


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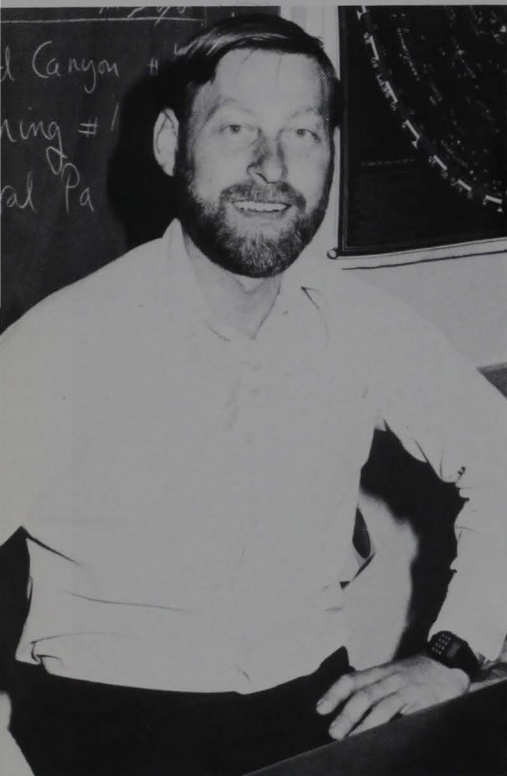




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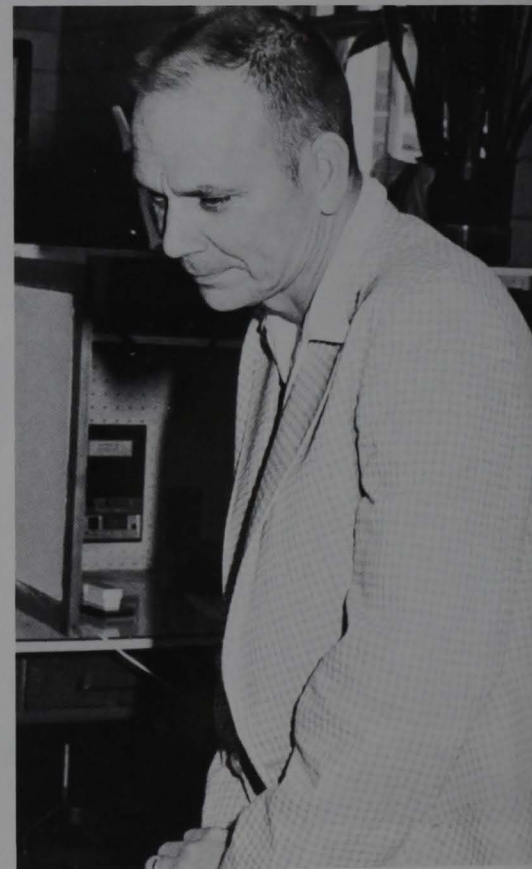
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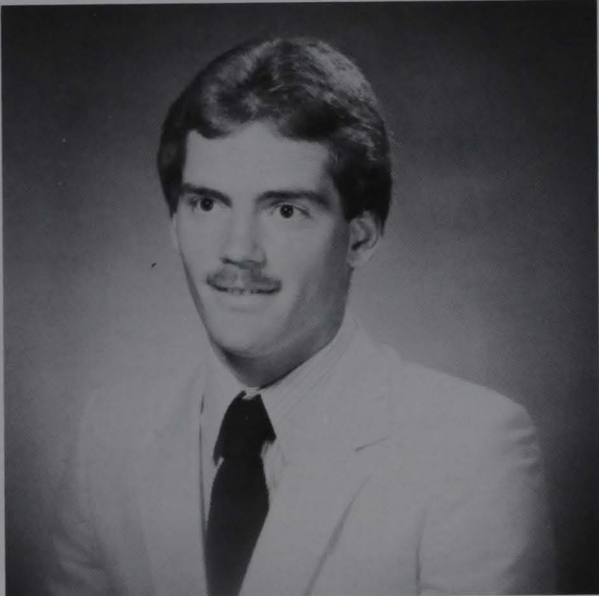
House Directors



Bob Dinkler is the house director at Louis Bennett Hall. He is an '81 GSC graduate.



Shirley Williams has been Pickens Hall Co-House Director for two years. She is a 1981 graduate of Glenville State College.



Steve Gandee was Co-House Director for the fall semester.

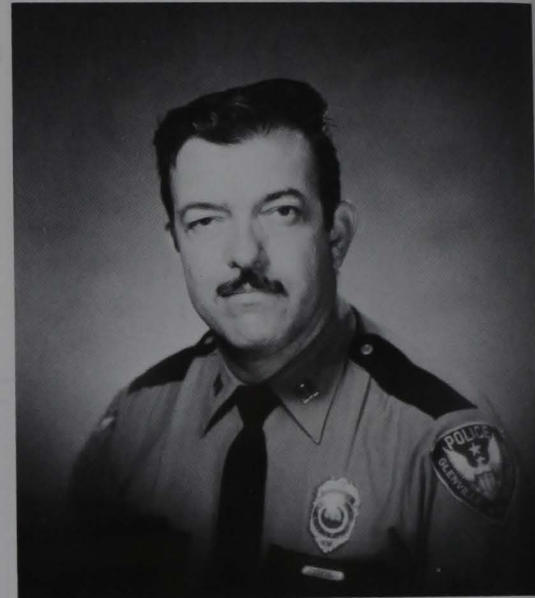


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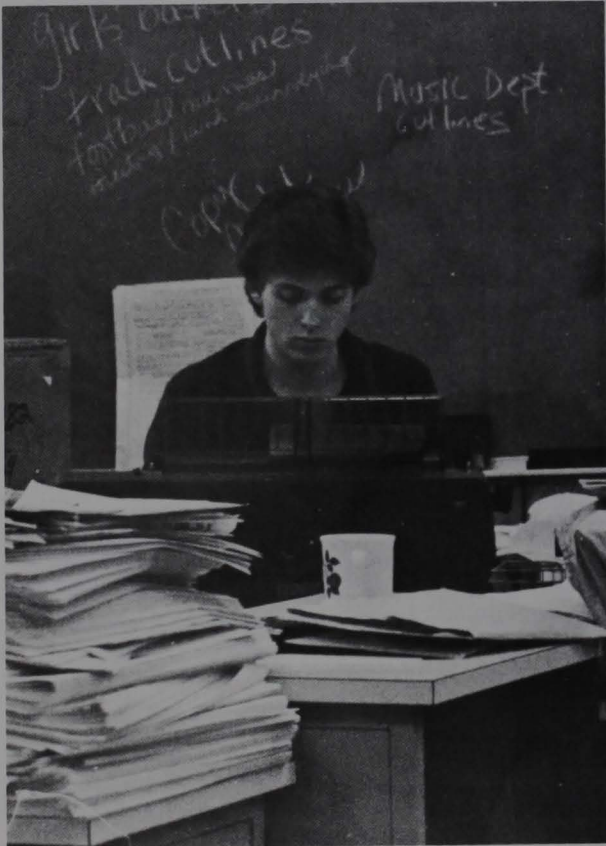
Campus Workers



Sandy Stalnaker is a custodian at Clark Hall and for President Simmons' house.



Jerry Helmick is a campus police officer. He lives in Normantown.



A student worker, Bill Anderson, has put in long hours by typing for the yearbook.



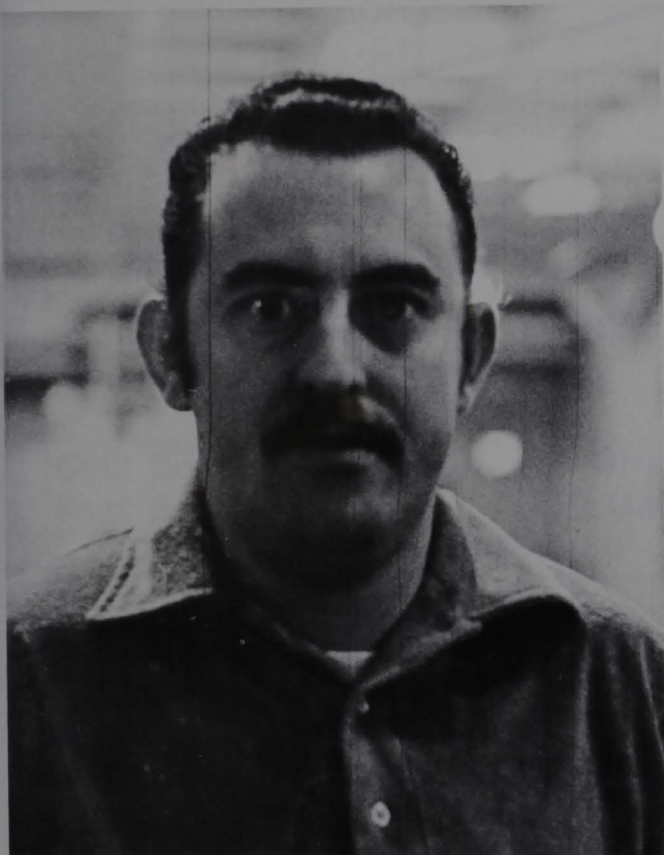
One of the ground caretakers is seen mowing the well kept lawn.



Bruce Hathaway is head of buildings and grounds on campus.



Roy Clemons is the building and grounds assistant on campus.



Roger Weese is in charge of the game room in the Pioneer Center.



Tom Marks, custodian at Clark Hall, sweeps the building exit.

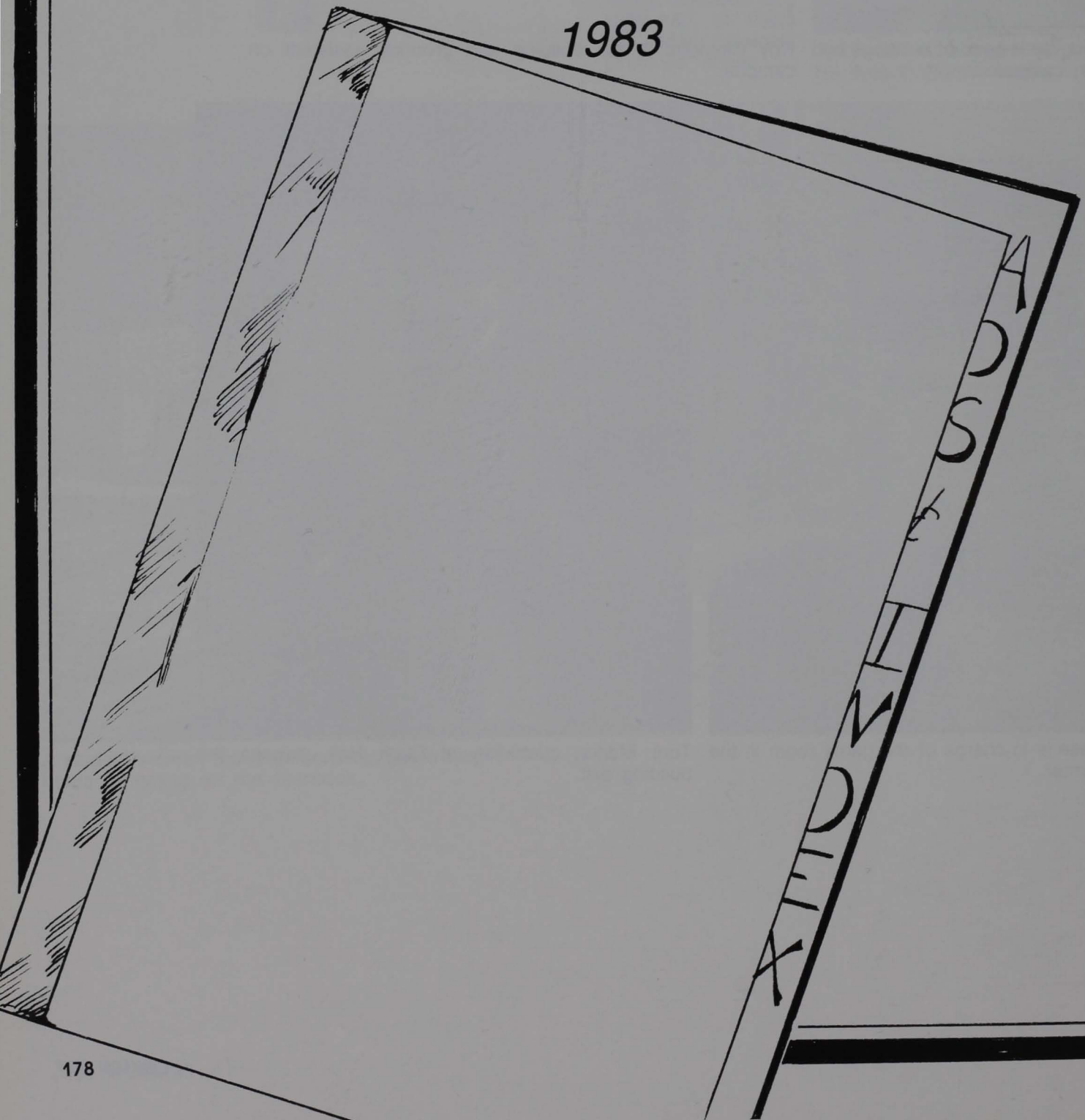
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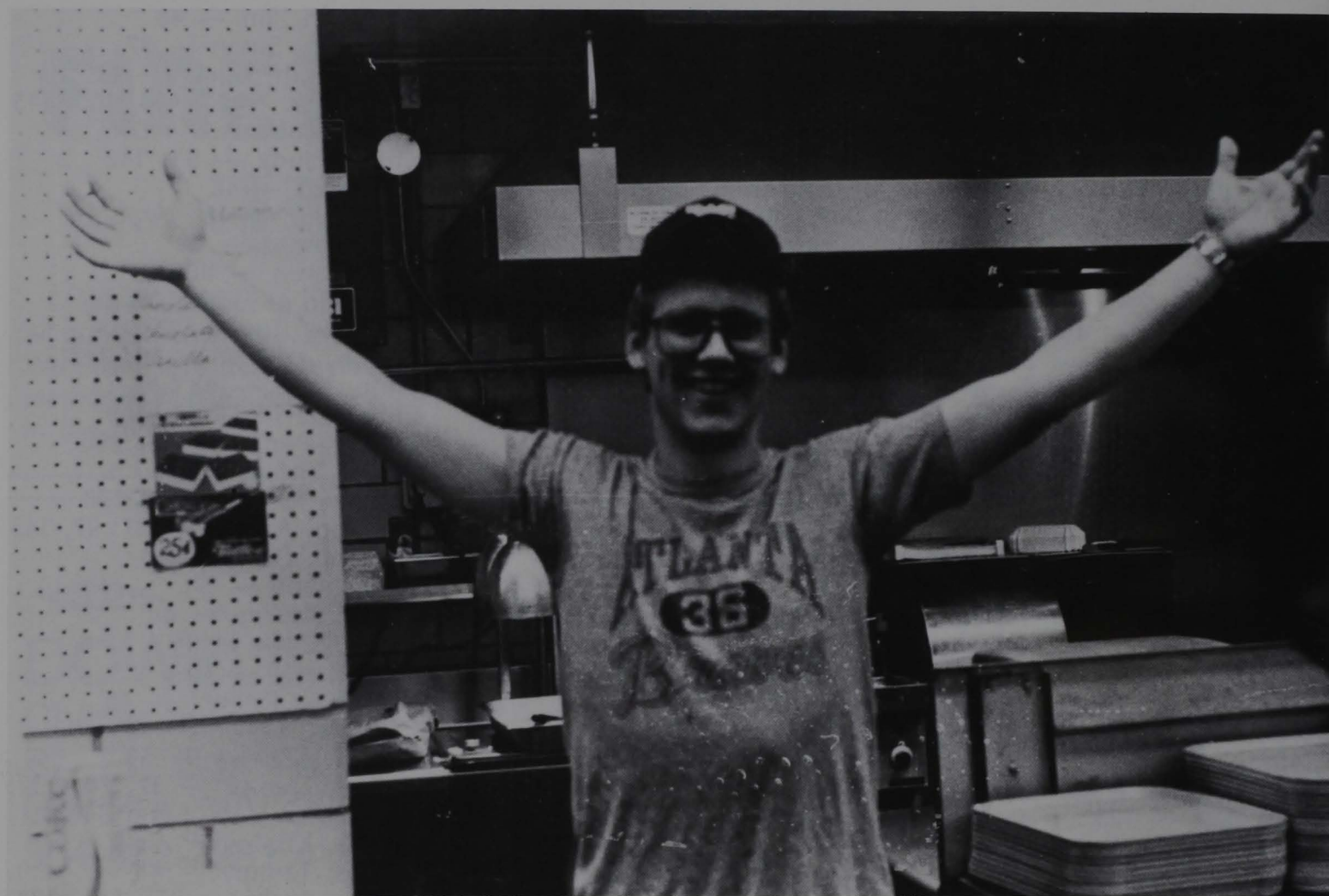
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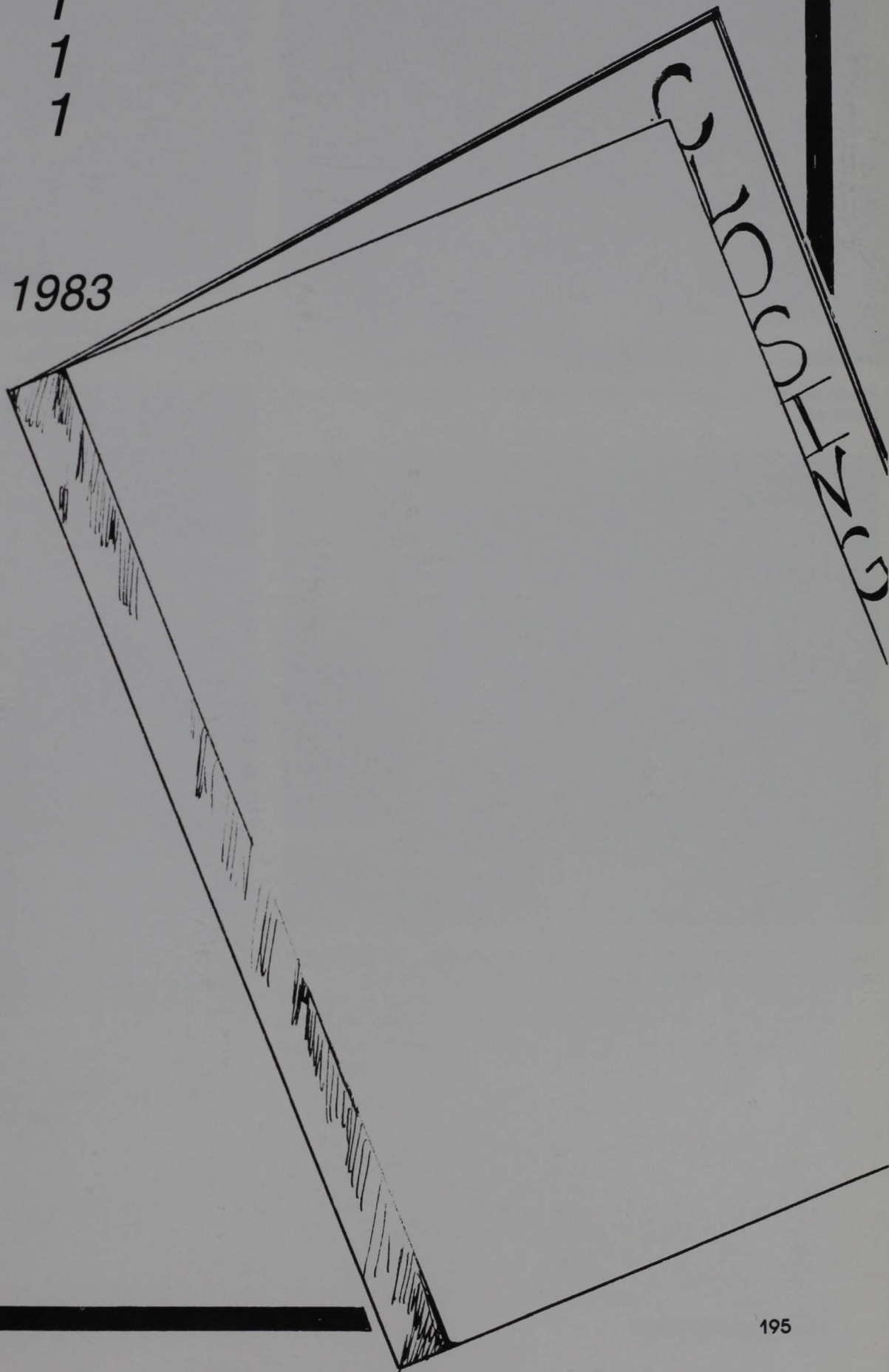
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Commencement



All eyes in the auditorium are riveted towards the speakers' platform.



John McKinney directs the GSC concert band during graduation ceremonies.



The choir, accompanied by a wind ensemble, sang several selections during the exercises.

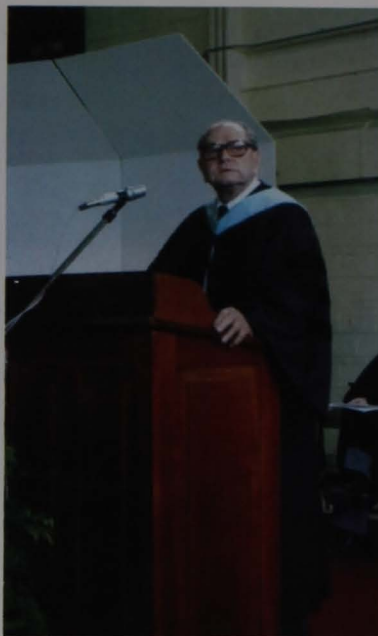


Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, former GSC president, was also presented with the Distinguished Pioneer Award.

Commencement, 1983, was an event of Sunday, May 15—a rainy, gloomy afternoon when faculty was denied a processional, seniors were robed in dark halls, robes were rain-splattered, hairdoes were un-done and even babies cried with less fervor. Speeches were long and the afternoon festivities (receptions, picture-taking, etc.) lasted until nearly 5 p.m.

A record 293 degrees were conferred in education, business, science, social work, liberal arts, surveying and forestry. Commencement addresses were delivered by the Honorable U. S. Senator Jennings Randolph and President Emeritus, Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, former Glenville State College president. Greetings were delivered by Dr. Bruce Flack, Chairman, West Virginia Board of Regents, Advisory Council; Mr. Phil Reale, Glenville State College Advisory Board; and Dr. William K. Simmons, current president of Glenville State College.

Members of the GSC Concert Band and the GSC Choir, under the direction of Mr. John McKinney and Dr. Raymond Jones, respectively, provided the music. Invocation and benediction were offered by the Rev. David Carpenter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Glenville. Dr. J. Lowell Peterson, Vice president of Academic Affairs, and Mr. Mack Samples, Dean of Records and Admissions, assisted with commencement exercises on stage.



Dr. Wilburn, GSC President Emeritus, spoke during commencement.



West Virginia Senator, Jennings Randolph, was the other featured speaker at the 1983 graduation.

Honor graduates included: Leslie Walker, Shelia Martin, Johnnie Brooks, and Kathleen Krohn, Summa Cum Laude (3.8—4.0). Those achieving Magna Cum Laude (3.5—3.79) were: Elizabeth Jane Buck, Cassandra Kennedy, Jacqueline J. Gum, Juanita M. Nolan, Lavern Mendyll Tonkin, Tina Lou Duelly, Brenda Jo Metz, Cynthia Jane Reynolds, Craig Luther Parker, Joyce Dee Wright, Jacky Dale Persinger, Annetta Lea Haddox, Rebecca Jane Wilson, Patrica Joanne Bills, Vanessa D. Hutchens, Judith R. Carson, Michael Dale Montgomery, Samuel Curia and Traci Lyn Carter.

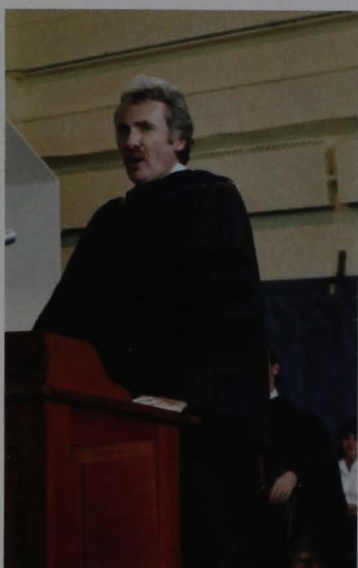
Those who graduated Cum Laude (3.3—3.49): Carole Ann Norton, Betty Kathryn Nelson, Patricia Ann Chapman, Ricky Francis Murray, Tracy Lynn Tuell, Pamela Marie Minigh, Timothy Wayne Loudin, Robert Alan Brant, Terry Lee Grimm, Jeffery Alan Borah, Debra K. Butcher, Ridglae Vandale Stephens, Anthony R. Cochran, David Paul Jarvis, Sara Jo Taylor, Patrica S. Robinson, Tamela K. Moore, Randall Keith Anderson, Paulette N. Chenoweth and Debby S. McCoy.

Named as Outstanding Senior was Sheila Martin of Elizabeth. Outstanding faculty member was Mr. James Meads, biology and foundations instructor; Student teacher awards went to Jacqueline Gum, Hacker Valley and Ricky Murray, Parkersburg.

As these 293 employable adults are unleashed into a world of limited employment, don't be surprised to hear of miraculous accomplishments, because these are Glenville State College graduates—forever a part of GSC's history and academic excellence.



President Simmons delivers his traditional address to the graduating seniors.



Dr. Bruce Flack, the Advisory Council representative to the Board of Regents, also spoke at commencement.



Lowell Peterson, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, presents Jackie Gum with an award for Outstanding Student Teacher.



Rick Murray was the second recipient of the Outstanding Student Teacher Award from Peterson.



Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, Nasia Pavlidis Butcher, presented the 1983 Outstanding Student Award to Sheila Martin.



Mr. James Meads was presented with the Outstanding Faculty Award by Mrs. Butcher.



President William K. Simmons presents the Honorable Jennings Randolph with the Distinguished Pioneer Award.



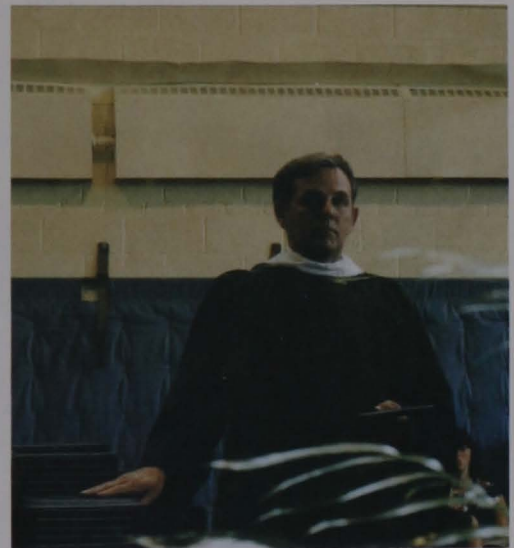
Parents of graduates stand in the background as the speakers and college's administration file into the gymnasium.



The GSC concert band performed the Alma Mater, as well as other selections.



Dr. Raymond Jones directed the college choir during the commencement exercises.



Vice-President of Records and Admissions, Mack Samples, passes out diplomas to Dr. Simmons.

Members of the staff and faculty listen to Senator Randolph speak.



Penny Clutter and Steve Keenan, president and vice-president of Student Congress for 1983-84, led the prospective graduates into the gymnasium. Above, they wait for Rita Webb Jurkovich to file into her row.



Prospective graduates stand awaiting the entrance of their



Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Lowell Peterson, presents the 1983 graduation class to Dr. William K. Simmons for conference of degrees.



President Simmons presents Charlotte Moore with her



The concert choir and wind ensemble were under the direction of Dr. Raymond Jones.



Bill Wilkes crosses the stage after receiving his diploma.

peers.



Becky Triplett was one of many people who attended the reception held in the ballroom after graduation.

diploma.



After being conferred with her degree, Debbie Moore leaves the stage.



Elizabeth Carpenter Efaw receives her diploma from President Simmons.



A group of alumnae reminisce at the reception.



Recent graduate, Elaine Williams walks through the ballroom at the reception.



One little girl decided she enjoyed playing by herself rather than standing around talking.



Janine Howley crosses the platform after having received her diploma.



The reception, held in the ballroom, was well attended by graduates and their families and friends, as well as by staff and faculty.



A happy graduate sits and talks with his family at the reception.



Cara Keenan is 'standing on the corner' watching for something interesting ...



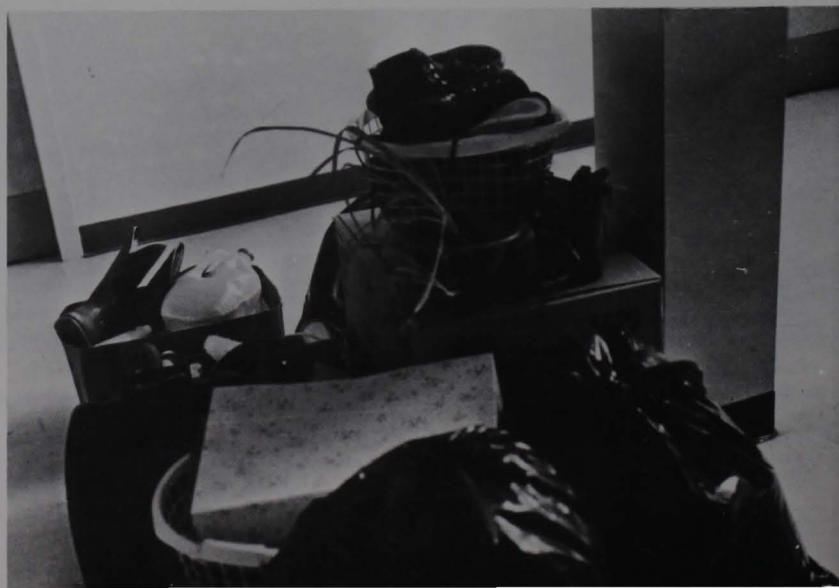
Students relax and forget classes in Pickens Hall Lounge.



Field Day activities got out of hand on this muddy field. Anyone for a mud bath?



Press nights came early and lasted long, evidenced by the tired-looking journalists above.



'And all my worldly possessions I take home to Mom.' This was a familiar sight the last day of the school term.



Mary Flaherty smiles prettily for the camera.



'One more quarter,' Steve Smith seems to say as he plays Donkey Kong at Outer Limits.



An interesting tree below the Maintenance Building caught the photographer's eye.



On the first pretty day, students migrate outside to enjoy the lovely campus.

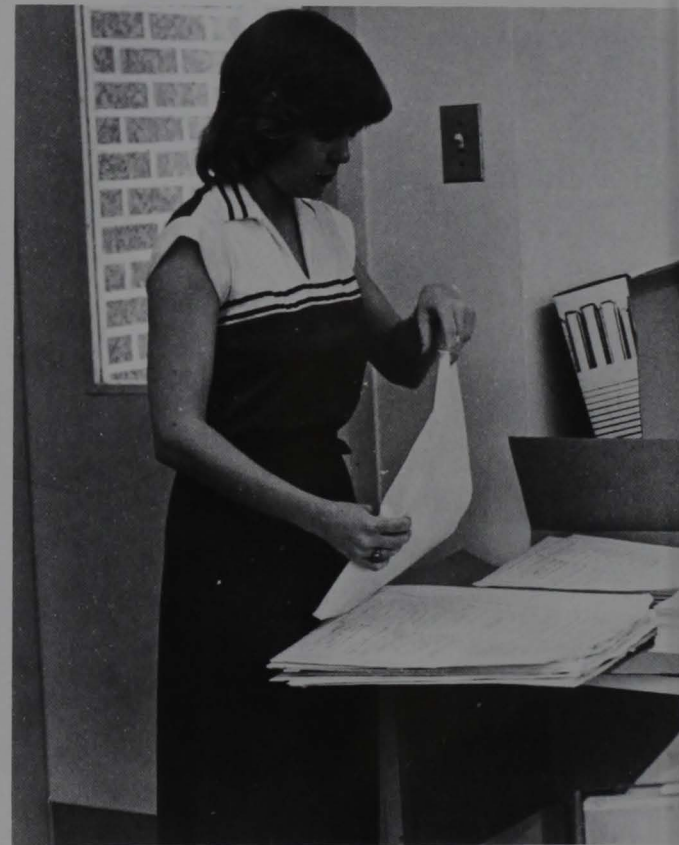
Layout, Type, Check?



Two members of the *Mercury* and *Kanawhachen* staffs, Steve Keenan and Becky Triplett, wrote copy for the yearbook.



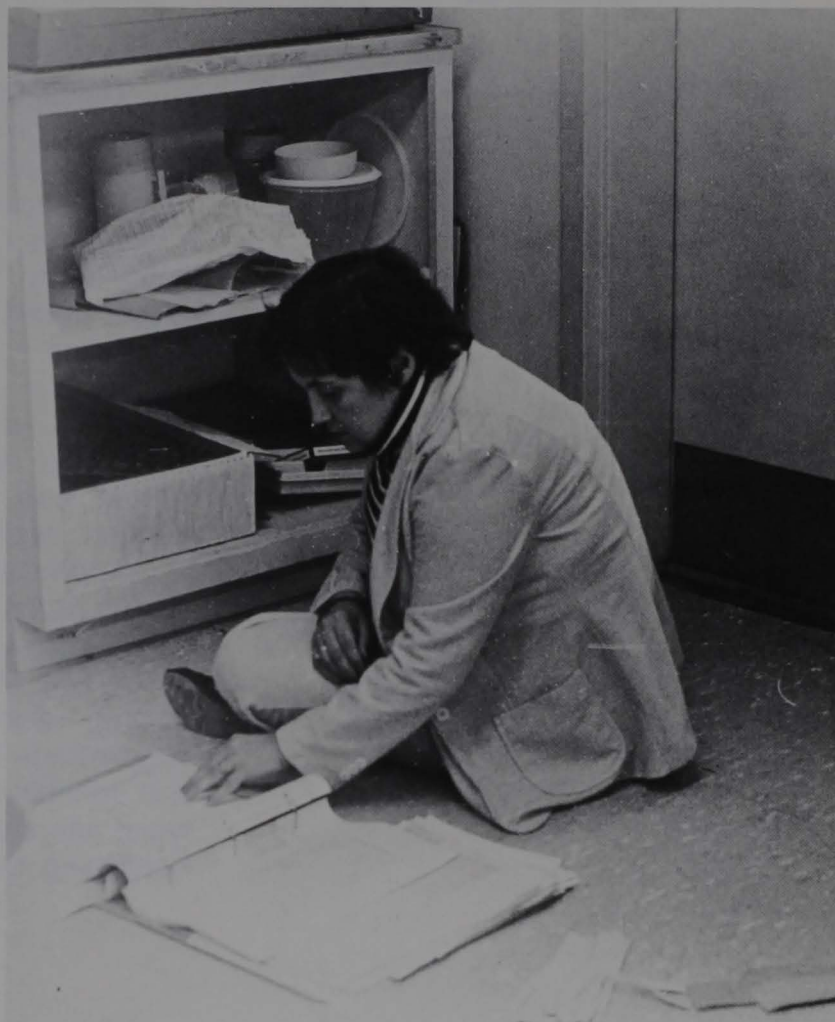
Mrs. King, yearbook advisor, and the yearbook editor carefully go over shipment records for the publishing company.



Tammi Igo, advertising manager, helps index the finished layouts before mailing them.



Janice Boggs finds that a boxed computer makes a good table for laying out pages in a cluttered office.



Our advisor gets in on the action by organizing the layout carbons.



Debbie Moore, the very busy photographer of both *Mercury* and *Kanawhachen*, has to eat on the run.



The *Kanawhachen* of 1982 was the 34th volume to be published in the 111 years of existence. The yearbooks are now financed through students' activity fees.

Good-Bye

This is the end of the book and the last page of 1982-83. It feels so great to be writing the closing of my first yearbook, but at the same time, I'm experiencing depressed emotions.

My second year at Glenville has influenced my future a great deal. I decided to make it my last year here, but I'm going on to major in journalism. It is needless to say how much working on the yearbook has helped me.

I owe an endless thank-you to my advisor, Mrs. King. My life is in debt to the staff for their support and patience with me. I want to point out some special people for putting in 16 hour days with me to finish the yearbook even after school was out. They are Bill Anderson, typist; Cheryl Keenan, copy writer; and Debbie Moore, photographer.

Appreciation goes to Carron Smith-Wilfong for showing me the ropes. Other people to recognize are: photographers- Paul Sudlow's Studio, Mike Phillips, Scott Kitchen, J.B. Miller, Don Phillips, Cheryl Keenan, Jackie Mullens, Bayard Young, and Nasia Butcher; artist- Mindy Phillips; copywriters- Becky Triplett, Steve Keenan, Jim Weidemoyer, and Johnnie Brooks; ad manager and layouts- Angie Boles; typist and sales manager- Tammi Igo. Thanks to Walsworth Publishing Company and Dan Reardon.

Love and happiness to all,
Janice Boggs
Editor



These three portraits were painted by Joyce Tucker as part of the 111 Celebration in 1983. They are from left to right: Former President Heflin, President Simmons, and former President Wilburn. And in the scope of 111 years, time marches on . . .

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