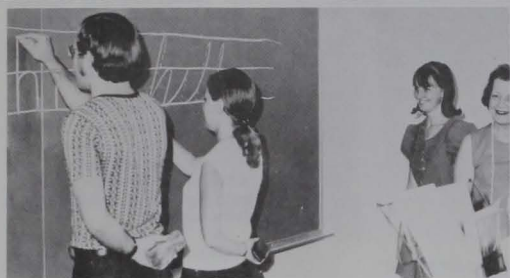


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Mrs. Eleanor Doan, consultant, looks on as two students attempt to follow her instructions in handwriting.

## Handwriting Consultant Visits Education Class

A handwriting consultant, Mrs. Eleanor Doan, a representative from the Zaner-Bloser Incorporated Handwriting Company, appeared on campus Monday, July 10 as a guest of Mrs. Jean Adams' Education 315 class. She is a consultant in the states of West Virginia and Virginia.

Mrs. Doan's job, as a handwriting consultant, is to give workshops handwriting for the teachers of primary, early childhood, intermediate, and upper grades.

Mrs. Doan emphasized the newer methods of presentation for the left-handed writer, manuscript, and transitional period from manuscript to cursive. She also said that teachers should stress legibility to their students. Mrs. Doan quoted, "The person who writes legibly with fluency and ease is more apt to express himself intelligently."

A resident of Charles Town W. Va., she formerly taught and worked as a handwriting supervisor in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mrs. Doan left us with the thought that "Handwriting is seemingly a lost art in teaching."

## GSC Hosts Camp For Cheerleaders

Glenville State College will be host this summer to a one-week, Sunday through Friday, Cheerleaders' Camp-Conference which will be sponsored by the American Cheerleaders Association. Mr. Bill Horan will be the director of the camp-conference. The camp-conference is for cheerleaders from junior and senior high schools. The camp will open on Sunday afternoon, July 30, and end Friday, August 4, at noon.

Mr. Horan remarks "A.C.A. summer camps are designed to prepare students in all phases of cheerleading in an atmosphere of healthy fun under proper supervision."

Those attending the summer camp-conference will be housed in GSC's residence halls, and will have their meals in the College Food Service, Pioneer Center. In addition to the cheerleaders' preparation, the students will have the use of the college's swimming pool, bowling alleys, and other facilities.

The A.C.A. staff will supervise all activities during the camp-conference and assist the residence hall director with supervision in the halls. All residence hall regulations will apply to camp participants just as they apply to the regular students.

It has been indicated that approximately 85 participants will be attending the camp.

## Award Winning Film To Be Shown

An award-winning feature film, "Panic in Needle Park," will be shown Tuesday, August 1, 1972, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

This film is a realistic account of drug addicts and their world. Cue Magazine has called the film, "sharply to the point and it ranks among the most vivid on the subject."

Because of the restricted lease agreement, this film is not open to the general public. Admission is restricted to Glenville State College students, faculty, employees, and their families. The only admission will be presentation of identification cards.

Although the film is not rated, it is recommended that children be accompanied by parents.

## RFK Library Receives Books On Free Display

As a free service to school systems, materials centers, regional educational agencies and colleges, the national free exhibiting service has sent RFK library the summer exhibit. There are three such exhibits displayed in the library yearly. Miss Virginia West, associate professor of English, is in charge of the display that is in the West Virginia Room on third floor. The display is divided into two main collections: an Elementary collection which includes preschool through grade 6 and a Secondary collection from grades 7 through 12. Also included for the first time is a section of Professional Books which are on such topics as Curriculum and Teaching, Early Childhood Education, Educational Psychology: Language Arts and Teaching and Learning.

The elementary and secondary collections are broken down into topics as family and community life, fantasy, ecology, social studies, and many more that would be of interest to the modern youth.

Miss West encourages both students and faculty to browse around to see what the 1971 publications are like. These books are all new and different and may be of great value to the new teacher in making a teaching situation interesting as well as knowledgeable.

## Freshmen Will Register

Freshmen for the fall semester of 1972 will begin advance registration on Monday, July 24. Registration will last through Wednesday of that week with one group coming in each day.

The newcomers are asked to meet at the college auditorium in the Administration Building where they will be greeted at 9 a.m. by the President of the College, Dr. D. Banks Wilburn. At 9:00 a.m. Mr. Beryl Langford, Registrar and Director of Admissions, will present the schedule for the day.

While the Dean of the College informs the freshmen about the college academic programs, parents will be given a tour of the campus. Following a brief orientation period, the students will meet with their advisors from 10:00-12:00. This time will be devoted to scheduling classes for the coming semester.

After having lunch from 12:00-1:00 in the college cafeteria, everyone will return to his advisor to complete scheduling.

The student may pay his fees during this advance registration if he wishes. If his fees are not paid at this time they will be accepted when the fall semester begins.



"Panic in Needle Park" will be shown on campus August 1.

## SCHEDULE INVALID FOR FALL CLASSES

The April edition of the Glenville State College Fall schedule is invalid. The revised edition of June 9, 1972 lists all changes in the schedule, new faculty members, and arrangement of classes. Those who still have the April edition should discard it and get a revised edition from Dean Maze.

The schedule includes registration dates, instructors, night classes and other information that the student at GSC will need.

## Fifth Camp Is Held For Band Students

Glenville State College will sponsor its fifth annual high school Summer Band Camp July 23 - August 3, 1972. Realizing the need for quality instruction in musicianship and performance, the music faculty has sought to plan a two-week camp centered around the needs of the average school musician. During his stay on campus, each musician will receive individual applied instruction at least once a week. Concentrated music study and planned recreation will be the order of the day. It is suggested that individual school musician organizations sponsor deserving students to the GSC Music Camp by awarding full or partial scholarships as a reward for outstanding musicianship.

A relatively low fee will enable the student to participate in the following courses: Theory, History and Appreciation, Applied Lessons, and Conducting. A "Finale Concert" on Wednesday, August 3 will be held to feature all performing groups in concert.

The Summer Band Camp will have access to all music facilities including air-conditioned rehearsal and classrooms, practice rooms, plus the air-conditioned auditorium and ballroom. The college dormitories will be the housing, and the college dining hall will be provided for meals. Swimming facilities are available in the physical education building and at Cedar Creek State Park where outings will be planned.

The staff will consist of Edward M. Vineyard, Director of Bands, who will serve as camp director and coordinate the instructional and ensemble programs plus direct the summer camp band. David E. Harry, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, will direct the stage band and teach applied brass. David Cadle, former band director at Gilmer County High School, will teach lower brass applied and direct the brass ensemble. In addition, several advanced GSC music students will serve as counselors and assistants.

## Foundations Appropriated

The Foundation Studies Program of Glenville State College has been the recipient of a \$100,000 grant award from the Strengthening Developing Institutions, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Education. The newly-appropriated funds will be utilized to expand the existing Foundations Program.

Initially, three new staff members will be added in the areas of reading, English, and science to include larger numbers of students for the coming fall semester. Also, there will be an expansion of study laboratory opportunities for students to include continual day and evening hours. The faculty of the Foundation Studies Program and the Director of the Learning Materials Center will select similar off-campus on-going programs and arrange for their visitations. On the basis of observation of program operational effectiveness, the staff will attempt to create, produce, and design instructor-prepared materials which will utilize new media and instructional operations. The program at Glenville State is consistent with a national trend toward the expansion of educational services for students.

## GSC Art Students Travel To Cleveland

A group of GSC Art 360 and 315 students went to visit the Cleveland Museum of Art on Saturday, July 8.

Those students attending were: Edgar Ray Backus, Deborah Erwin, Sharon Burdette Fisher, Peggy Ann Flesher, Bobby Frame, Barbara Gear, Diana Jarrell, Sandra McCartney, Deborah Moody, Douglas Morrison, Marilyn Murin, Robert L. Prunty, Barbara Rhoades, Greta Shook, Mary Louise Smith, David Wilson, Lawrence E. Wright, and Jeffrey Wynne.

Mr. Charles C. Scott, head of the Art Department, and Mr. Gary Gillespie, of the English Department, were responsible for this trip to the Museum.

The GSC students left Glenville on the college bus at 6 a.m. Saturday and arrived in Cleveland at 12:00. The group had only four hours to spend in the Museum.

Some of the art which the students observed were by Van Gogh, Picasso, Renoir, Valosquez and Goya. They also saw Faberge's miniatures of Russian portraits of Czar Nicholas and family.

Most of the students visiting the museum were art majors and elementary majors.

# Of Democrats, Bats and Halls . . .

What does a person do about bats in the belfry, or penthouse, as the case may be? Several people have sighted bats in Women's Hall, including the cutest little dead bat that got on the stairway, and down to about fifth floor. The poor little thing was stiff and cold by the time I found him. I intended to save him (or her) as a sort of sordid talisman, but someone reminded me that bats carry all types of weird diseases. So I left him, to return to the dust of Women's Hall. I wonder, though, if such a cute little thing could possibly give me anything worse than the flu. At any rate, it gives one cause to stop and think about the maintenance of our large structure. Once, back before the Boer Wars when I was a freshman my biology instructor had a big bat, newly stuffed, that he said had been caught the day before in the Women's Hall boiler room. Somehow, I just don't doubt it.

Along the same lines, but also dealing with bats in the belfry, how about the Democratic National Convention? I've seen some fiascos in my time, but with the yuppies' Mayor Daley, and two of the four major candidates dropping out, I must admit I'd love to be in Miami instead of Glenville. Now, I think I understand why politicians are ranked just above used car salesmen (and probably pollsters) in trustability surveys.

In case any of you are so isolated in your ivory towers that you don't know what is going on down there, then perhaps this is a good place to find out.

First of all, when the yuppies came down to stand around and yell a lot for McGovern, the town council decided that if they outlawed sleeping for the long haired protesters, they'd go away. Except the town council forgot to get the mayor on their side, and Jerry Reuben and friends got to camp out wherever they wanted to.

Mom, apple pie, and Mayor Daley (according to the Chicago mayor) got his whole delegation thrown out. Then, many months and many million dollars later, two of the biggest runners, Muskie and Humphrey, dropped out of the race, shortly after, it seemed obvious that McGovern would take the nomination.

Oh heavens, it's a strange world. I think I'll just turn into a typewriter and hole up in a newspaper office somewhere, so that I won't have to think about how strange everyone else is. What is more normal than a typewriter? At least typewriters don't have bats in their bellies.

Ruth Swatzyna  
Editor-in-chief

## Pamela Tomblin Collector Of Native Summer Plants

By Londa Rigney

A valuable contribution is being made in the Biology Department by Pamela Tomblin, a junior biology major at GSC. She is collecting summer flowering plants for the herbarium.

The herbarium functions in preserving specimens of flora native to this area, as well as providing educational aids for the biology classes. This worthwhile project fills a real need as the herbarium already contains many specimens of the spring and fall flora, but few of the summer plants. Pamela is doing her field and laboratory work in Biology 499 by covering all of the phases: collecting, pressing, drying, mounting, and labeling each specimen. The processes are relatively simple, but require time and patience.

When collecting, it is very important to get the whole plant, including the root system. The good specimen will be taken in the flowering or fruiting phase of growth. The plants are pressed in rigid wooden lattice frames which may be adjusted with screws and leather straps to accommodate the sizes and numbers of specimens. Within the frames are sheets of moisture-absorbing material, similar to blotting paper, and smooth-faced corrugated cardboards. The

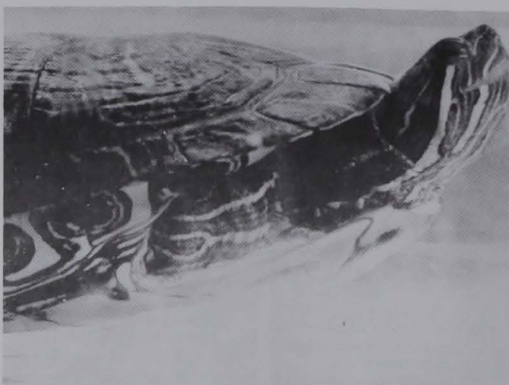
freshly collected plants, are placed individually between folded newspaper sheets, and all plants are bound together with strong leather straps. Great care must be exercised to avoid folding or hiding of important parts.

The press containing the specimens is placed in an air-drying oven for the moisture-removing phase. This is a very important process, because, properly done, it assures more attractiveness, durability, and value of the specimens.

The next phase is the preparation of the mounts. The completely dried plants are secured to a sheet of mounting paper with clear glue to show all parts. Sometimes, extremely large roots are secured with transparent tape.

The final stage is the labeling process, which is simply attaching all pertinent information to the lower right corner of the mount. This information includes: genus and species, common name, and family name, as well as the name of the collector, the person who identified the plant, and the date and location of the collection.

The herbarium is being enriched by Pamela's contribution of local flora, and students may gain in having a more complete collection for their studies.



Red Ear, Potential Glenville State Mascot?'

## Have You Heard . . .

By Mike Rust

Have You Heard?

With the hot weather here to stay the softball league has finally gotten under way. But now another problem has arisen. Last week everyone was crying for the league to get started but when it came time for the first game only two of the four teams had enough players. Dorsey's Dodgers and Reale's Raiders had only enough ball players to make half a team. It looks to me as if when a person signs up to play he will have enough get up an go to show up. Some of the persons involved must have the feeling that they need to show up only when it is convenient or when they feel like it.

The game played between the squad with enough players, Larry Lamb's and The Wright Guys was a good one. The game started out as a pitcher's duel with the score tied at 0-0 at the end of four innings. But the Lamb's scored five in the fifth and went on to win 6-0. Bill Morrow pitched a two hitter for the winners. All Stars Voting . . .

With all the other sports writers making the votes for all star game public I have decided to follow suit. Let's start first with the American League.

First Base: Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox. . . Allen leads the American League in both the home runs (17) and runs batted in (57).

Second Base: Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins. Carew is definitely at the top of his class. He is currently batting .295.

Short Stop: Luis Aparicio of the Boston Red Sox. One of the best ever at his position.

Third Base: Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles. Best defensive

third sacker to play the game.

Catcher: Bill Freeham of the Detroit Tigers. A real iron man catcher with a big bat.

Outfielders: Reggie Jackson of Oakland, Al Kaline of Detroit, and Louis Pinella of Kansas City. All three swing the bat well and have good arms defensively.

Junior League

The junior league that has been started by Coach Lilly has proved to be very successful. More than twenty boys have been taking part. The teams seem to be evenly divided with each winning one and losing one.

Intramural League

Break up the Nets! will probably be the cry in the following weeks of the intramural league. Besides having the likes of Jim Spicer, Ralph Cook, and Dale Tawney, the Nets have added Kevin Merchant.

Olympic Trials

Many new faces will be competing in this year's Olympic games. Such stars as Randy Matson failed to qualify and Lee Evans and Ron Milburn came close in failing.

## "Distinguished" Turtle Is GSC Mascot Candidate

By James Kingsbury

The Democrats and Republicans have nothing over Glenville State College. Although we have no candidates for the U.S. President, we do have a candidate for GSC mascot. "Red Ear" the turtle has cast his name into the pot. His residence is presently at the science building.

"Red Ear" was found June 11 in the Little Kanawha River by Larry Godfrey. "Red Ear" isn't to be laughed at though. This turtle is a major find in this area of the country. This particular type is usually found in the mid-atlantic and south.

"Red Ear" is the kind of turtle bought in a variety store for a pet. His unusually large size distinguishes him from the run-of-the-mill turtle. If someone bought him and threw him into the river, it's unlikely he would have ever survived. How did "Red Ear" get to Gilmer County? The data on such turtle in Glenville is practically infinitesimal. If you think you have some information on "Red Ear," contact Dr. Welcker, or Dr. Jenio.

## Lib. Sci. 221 To Have New Book, Instructors

Library Science 221: Use of the library will have a new look this fall. Instead of having just one instructor, there will be, the 5 members of the library staff teaching the class. Mr. Ronald Chapman, Mr. David Gillespie, Miss Mary Kennedy, Mr. James Balitz and Miss Judy Lulich. The purpose of the class is to present the resources and services that libraries have to offer and to indicate how best to use them through simulated practice.

In discussing this class, Mr. Gillespie stressed the point that this is not a class to be taken for an easy "A" because it has been redesigned to prepare any future graduate students that will have to be well versed in the use of the library.

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