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Martha Harmon (L) and Susie Cottrill, candidates for secretary of Student Congress got together with Susie Chapman and Susan L. Smith, candidates for treasurer, during an assembly Tuesday.

Lyceum Program Features The 'Adelaide Wind Quintet'

by Cathy Eye

A Lyceum program will be held Thursday, March 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium featuring the "Adelaide Wind Quintet." The members of the quintet are teachers at the University's Elder Conservatorium of Music in Adelaide, Australia. The musicians are as follows: David Cubbin, Jiri Tancibudek, Thomas Wightman, Patrick Brislan, and Gabor Reeves.

David Cubbin, a flutist, studied at the University of Melbourne Conservatorium. He was formerly the principal flutist of the South Australian Symphony Orchestra and has appeared in numerous solo and chamber music concerts. His flute-playing has won such great tributes from famous conductors and musicians of the world.

The quintet's oboe player, Jiri Tancibudek, graduated from the Prague Conservatory and Academy of Music. He was the principal oboist of the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra under Rafael Kubelik, and later of the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra. He has appeared frequently as concerto soloist and recitalist in all capitals and major cities of Australia and New Zealand, and has made extensive tours of Europe, Canada, and USA. In 1956, Tancibudek gave the world premiere of the Oboe Concerto by Bohuslav Martinu, dedicated to him by the composer, with the Sydney Symphony under Dr. H. Schmidt-Isserstedt. He also played the British premiere with BBC in London and European premiere in Hamburg and Vienna.

Playing clarinet is Gabor Reeves who was born in Budapest. He studied

at the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest, and later in Sydney. He has also played principal clarinet with orchestras in Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, and London. While in Europe during 1960-63, he played with all major English orchestras. He has toured England, Scotland, and Holland extensively, giving more than 200 solo and chamber music concerts and has appeared frequently as concerto soloist on BBC radio and television and major festivals such as Bath Festival and Edinburgh Festival. In Australia he is a well known soloist and has performed in all states with their symphony orchestras and frequently broadcast for ABC radio.

Thomas Wightman, the bassoon player, began his musical training in England at the Duke of York Royal Military School and Kneller Hall. Scholarships took him to the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music in London. After a brief period in the Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards, his orchestral career commenced in the BBC. Later he became a member of the London Symphony Orchestra, the London Philharmonic, and in Australia, the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra. In England he was the original bassoonist in the Wind Quintet formed by the celebrated horn player, Dennis Brain, and also appeared frequently as soloist.

The quintet's French hornist is Patrick Brislan. After studies at the State Conservatorium of Music in Sydney, he played in the Sydney

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Members of the "Adelaide Wind Quintet" practice for the Lyceum Program here 8 p.m. Thursday. The world renowned group will highlight the evening's entertainment.

Recycling Project Planned Tomorrow

WV-SPIRG and the Glenville chapter of the American Association of University Women are sponsoring a recycling project on Saturday March 3rd from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College Forestry Building. The intention is to create an on going program so that the people of Glenville can become regular savers and recyclers of cans, glass and newspapers and spare the hillsides and roadways from doubling as garbage dumps. Others in the community share our interest and have offered their help. If students would like to help they can come to the Forestry Building tomorrow and also save their refuse for recycling.

WV-SPIRG is also arranging for a special course, Biology 399 "Special Problems and Topics" (2 hrs.), which would deal with water chemistry and biology (inorganic chemistry of water, hardness, PH, iron and mercury content) and microbiology (coliform count, bacterial assay). The practical applications of this course would be to enable students to analyze pollution levels in local water sources and provide information in times of flooding as to the purity of the water in a person's well. Any students interested in this course should see Dr. Welcker (4th floor Science Building).

Students planning to take Education 301 during the 1973 Summer Session should contact Dr. Woodrow Morris or Mr. Joseph Hickman prior to enrolling in that class.

The residence halls will be closed on Friday, March 9, 1973 at 5:00 p.m. and will reopen on Sunday, March 18, 1973 at 12:00 noon.

The noon meal on Friday, March 9 will be the last meal served until the dinner evening meal on Sunday, March 18, 1973.

ADE Initiates Thirteen In February Ceremony

The Alpha Delta Epsilon business fraternity held its spring initiation on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the Old Louis Bennett Lounge. Thirteen new members were initiated into the fraternity. They are as follows: David L. Bush, junior, Spencer; Linda Lipps, freshman, Buckhannon; Marjorie Skidmore, sophomore, Webster Springs; Terry Bean, sophomore, Weston; Clay Smith, sophomore, Weston; Christopher R. Noble, freshman, St. Albans; Thomas M. Knotts, freshman, Grantsville; John R. Lilly, freshman, Glenville; William P. Stump, freshman, Parkersburg; George E. Bivens, freshman, Smoot; James W. Selbe, sophomore, Charleston; Eldon Plaugher, senior, Glenville; and Michael J. Anderson, freshman, Glenville.

MRS. YVONNE KING ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Mrs. Yvonne King is attending a Journalism Educators Workshop this week at Southern University, Carbonate, Ill.

The key speakers are Ed Gerald and Willis Tucker. News Bureau Organization is also a topic of discussion at the meeting.

Miss Jane Dumire, journalism advisor and professor at Fairmont State College, accompanied Mrs. King on the trip.



Marcia Huffman, vice-presidential, and Phil Reale, presidential, candidates got together in the Auditorium Tuesday with the other candidates for Student Congress to voice their platforms.

S. C. Candidates Announce Platforms for Election Tues.

by Mona Floyd

A campus-wide assembly was held Tuesday in the GSC Auditorium for the prospective candidates of the Student Congress. The election of new Student Congress officers and senators will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three prospective polling places are to be the old cafeteria, the new cafeteria, and in the Administration Building.

The introduction of Student Congress nominees was given by Mr. Steve Scherer, Advisor. Mr. Scherer emphasized to the nominees that one comes first from the student body and secondly from an organization. Scherer stated that eight senators-at-large would be selected under the new Student Congress constitution. He also stated "this revision was due in part to the poor attendance of the past Greek senators."

Candidates for president of Student Congress are Tom Lilly and Phil Reale. Lilly is a junior physical education major from Glenville. Lilly was not in attendance to present his platform due to the basketball tournament.

Reale is also a junior from Glenville majoring in history. Reale stated his qualifications for the office as being past vice president of the West Virginia Association of Student Councils, delegate to the National Association of Student Councils in 1969, and past sophomore class representative at GSC. Reale's platform included: (1) Associating the Student Congress with the problems of GSC; He believes these problems could be better understood through surveys

and questionnaires. (2) The Student Congress needs more recognition by the news means of the campus. (3) A review of student funds intended for entertainment purposes by the Lyceum Committee. (4) An overall revamping of Student Congress finances. (5) A strict procedure will be followed in regard to Constitutional construction and organization.

Reale stated he wanted to incite interest within the Student Congress generating out to the student body. Reale also said he would show no favoritism; "The Student Congress should be a medium by which students can work together."

Vying for the office of vice-president are Marcia Huffman and Marqueta Stevens. Ms. Huffman is a senior elementary major from Parkersburg. Ms. Huffman stated that she is fully aware of the duties of vice-president and will perform them to the best of her ability.

Marqueta Stevens is a sophomore English major from Parkersburg. Ms. Stevens was not available to present her platform.

Susie Cottrill and Martha Harmon are the candidates for secretary of Student Congress. Ms. Cottrill is from Weston and is a junior math major. Ms. Cottrill pledged to fulfill her duties. Martha Harmon hails from Pt. Pleasant and is a sophomore music major. Her platform is one of service to the students.

Those seeking the office of treasurer are Susie Chapman and Susan L. Smith. A sophomore elementary

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Some of the candidates for senator-at-large in the Student Congress election Monday and Tuesday are: (first row; L to R) Robin White, Debbie Davis, Rebecca Potasnik and Chris Yates; (second row) Sandy Roberts, Toney Floyd, Cathy DeGarmo and Janet Rose.

You can't CARRY That sign on Campus! It hasn't been APPROVED. You'll have to wait until Tuesday.



Students Question "Worth" Of Approved Poster Causes

Students of Glenville State College, it is time you learned of a situation here that should not exist. It concerns some rather arbitrary policies of this institution.

A few weeks ago, two students here wanted to adopt an overseas orphan. Not having the money to adopt the child themselves, they thought it would make an excellent project for a group of people. They spearheaded a campaign to raise the money. One of the facets of this moneymaking project was to enlist the aid of the proprietor of a certain "den of iniquity" in Glenville. This proprietor agreed to hire rock bands, from which profits were to go toward the adoption.

The students wanted to put up posters on the GSC campus, to let other students know that dances were being held for charity. Here is where Glenville's unethical, arbitrary poster-approving policy does the most harm. The students were told: "We are sorry, but because this is not a college-sponsored activity, we cannot approve the posters."

There are two paradoxes here. One is in the fact that posters are approved when a student is selling Beeline Fashions or Avon Cosmetics, the profits of which go into one person's pocket. But when the profits go to a worthy cause, the posters cannot be sanctioned. The other paradox lies in the fact that only two years ago, posters advertising dances at this same place were approved and hung on campus.

Members of the administration used two excuses to not approve the posters. One is that the students could not be assured that the money would be turned over to the students by the proprietor. The other is that if posters are hung for activities that are not college-sponsored, then everytime any downtown merchant has a sale, the school will be obliged to provide him with room on bulletin boards.

To the first of these excuses I ask the following questions: How can you justify such accusations—even if made hypothetically—about a man who provides cokes for sale at ballgames, and who gave his money to send the basketball team to Kansas City? How could a man who runs a business establishment in a town this size even think of pulling off such a stunt without being run out of town on a rail? It seems this school is always ready to take his money, but never to help him with a very worthy cause. To the second of these excuses, I offer the following questions: How can you justify letting some students advertise Bee-line fashions and Avon cosmetics, and not letting others advertise on campus, when GSC Basketball schedules are in many downtown store windows? Equal space will be devoted in this newspaper to anyone who thinks he might be able to answer these charges.

One administration member thought the posters could be approved, and encouraged the students to have them approved. He, perhaps, is the only one left on the whole main floor of the administration building that does not consider the proprietor of the establishment as a perverted harpie, and who probably realizes that the establishment itself is a "den of iniquity" only if one considers himself iniquitous.

Well, administration members, the money has been raised, without your help, with your hindrance, and much against your wishes.

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Greek News

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority held its weekly meeting Monday, Feb. 26., at the sorority house.

Standing committee chairmen and members were named. The committee chairmen are: social committee, Pam Wolford; activities committee, Susie Smith; scholarship committee, Lesa Thrash; communication committee, Ellen Forren; Lamp editor, Artie Walters; press, Sandy Roberts; report due co-ordinator, Joyce Bean; sorority education, Patty Canterbury; courtesy, Pam Greyolds; philanthropies, Donna Wilt; and patron and patroness co-ordinator, Joyce Paugh.

Other appointed officers included: song leader, Lesa Thrash; assistant pledge trainers, Mary Ann Nugent and Helen Pursley; and assistant rush chairman, Shelia Nutter.

The Delta Zeta's had a BYOS Party (bring your own soda) for members of Delta Zeta on Thursday evening, March 1 at the sorority house. The sisters dressed in the style of the 50's and joined in entertainment which also typified the 50's era.

On February 26, 1973 the sisters of Sigma Sigma held their regular meeting in their lounge on second floor of Women's Hall.

On Sunday, March 4 there will be a recognition of pledges and patronesses at 6:00 in the Wesley Foundation. Following the recognition will be a pinning ceremony in Louis Bennett lounge.

Next week will be Tri-Sigma's secret big sis-little sis week. It will begin Sunday night and will end with a candle-light ceremony Thursday at 5:30 on the second floor C wing lounge.

A sundae sale is being planned for Tuesday, March 6. It will be held in the Old Louis Bennett lounge from 8:00 to 11:00 and in the side lounge of Women's Hall from 8:00 to 12:00.

Annual spring ritual will be held on March 27. It will be in the multipurpose room at 4:30.

The annual Theta Xi fraternity basketball dribble began Tuesday, February 27 at 4:00 p.m. from the GSC Student Union when Dean Clarence Maze tossed the ball out to begin the trip. The brothers of the Kappa Eta chapter allowed 25 hours for the dribble and arrived Wednesday for the Pioneer's first game in the WVIAC tournament at Charleston. The men took the route to Charleston through Spencer, Walton, and Clendenin. This year made the fifth consecutive dribble the brothers of Theta Xi have made. The basketball dribble from Glenville to Charleston is in memory of their late brother, Pat Wiant, who died in a car accident five years ago. Approximately 30 brothers took part in the dribble in which two men dribbled the basketball together at one half mile intervals. The ball was kept bouncing at all times.

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The deadline for the Miss GSC Contestant nominations has been changed to next week, Tuesday, March 6.



With Ed Reed are shown TKE pledges, (bottom row): Art Ausberry (Vice-Pres.), Lee Bennett, Terry Rollins, Gary Dodd (Sec.), Bill Smith (Treas.), Gary Steele, and Westy Westbrook (Pres.).

O'Neill, "Desire Under the Elms" Proves Successful On Campus

by Gary Gillespie

Before O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms* we had not had a serious play since Miller's *The View from the Bridge*. Serious plays are usually well received on our stage and *Desire* is no exception. The play is difficult, but our GSC Cabots were successful and cogent characters.

O'Neill's characters have great demands placed upon them; their eyes and movements must always mirror indigence, their utterances and cries must echo with the fear of imminent destitution, and their grasping for love, understanding, peace of mind, and material security must pervade from scene one to the end. The desire for ownership of the land, the desire to have something to hold on to, and the desire to reach out to another person become the lasting impression which is left with the audience. David Grapes, old Cabot, is convincing as an old man who believes himself justified in God's eyes for his hard devotion to striving through brute work to grow corn on rocks, to work God's land. Eben Cabot doesn't understand his attraction to his young step-mother as clearly as he sees his need for economic security. Woody Wilson's Eben certainly conveys the perplexed state of the young man in love but afraid to acknowledge his desire for Abbie's love. On the other hand Abbie, Celia McCoy, understands love and her need for Eben, but her inability to understand the inevitable results of their love betrays her into committing the act that dooms them both. And so gripped by desire, these three search, stumble and are lost.

Among the many superb scenes were the eating scenes, and although the set was complicated, the blocking and lights were beyond improvement. The play moved quickly, and the audience enjoyed the performance.

Projections Concerning Am. Life Revealed By "Think Tank" Center

Today much attention is focused upon matters that should be important to Americans. A good example of this is the concern with multinational corporations.

Unlike the general American public, many "intellectuals," "academics," specialists, experts, or what have you, have been applying themselves to such matters for some time. As they gather periodically and regularly to discuss and exchange ideas, frequently the group becomes labeled as a "think tank."

One such "think tank" is known as the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Located in Santa Barbara, California, and operating on money, obtained from philanthropic contributions and membership fees. The Center has a Board of Directors, a Director, regular members called Fellows, a staff, and research assistants. In addition to these, various recognized experts, called Visiting Fellows and Consultants, serve at The Center for as long as a year. A *Center Magazine* and a *Center Report*, putting the ideas in print, are published in alternating months. (Incidentally, these publications are in our library.)

Referring to the issue of multinational corporations, it should be pointed out that at The Center the matter has been under consideration for several years. In short, the matter is not new at The Center; in fact a leading economist, Neil Jacoby, prepared an article entitled "The Multinational Corporation" for the *Center Magazine* back in May, 1970, almost three years ago.

If this example shows that The Center is somewhat aware of what is happening in American life, then perhaps some credence can be given to the following brief projections about the future in America which are taken from a *Center Report*:

MEDICAL

Health "consumerism" may encompass everything from mood management pills to biofeedback machines and computer-driven self-diagnosis consoles. Health care will increasingly be made available to the public through third party agents, creating an intervening bureaucracy.

Epidemiological problems will become more difficult to resolve as greater mobility increases the transmission of disease agents from country to country. Standby emergency care systems to deal with possible outbreak of epidemic or pandemic disasters must be considered.

A world of 15 billion would create its own susceptibility to famines and plagues.

A new round of health treaties among nations will have to be established.

In any world health movement the (cont'd. on page 4)



Theta Xi fraternity is off to Charleston to bolster the Pioneer morale.



Jim Garnett

Squad Loses To M. Harvey

Powerful Henry Dickerson provided the rebounding and guards Steve Lickliter and Shan Phillips came through with the scoring to give the Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey a 66 - 62 decision over the Glenville State Pioneers. The game was played at the Charleston Civic Center before approximately 2,000 fans.

The Pioneers finished the regular season at 18-6, while the Golden Eagles ended at 17-10. More important however was that Morris Harvey finished in fourth place in the conference standing with a 15-5 record ahead of the Coach Lilly's G-Men who finished fifth with a 13-6 mark.

Lickliter and Phillips got Morris Harvey moving early in the game with some great outside shooting. Glenville led 13-11 when the Golden Eagles guards went to work scoring fourteen straight unanswered points to take a 25-13. Morris Harvey continued to burn the nets, increasing their margin to 41-23 on an eight-point burst.

The Pioneers began to start coming back at this point with baskets by Jim Garnett and Steve Datcher before halftime.

Glenville had their trouble putting the ball in the basket during the first twenty minutes shooting only 35 percent compared to Morris Harvey's 53 percent.

The Pioneers began to make their move early in the second half. With Datcher and Garnett providing the offense, Glenville was able to cut the

margin to 47 - 40 with fourteen minutes remaining. Morris Harvey came back quickly with six straight points for a 53 - 40 margin.

Glenville continued to try and fight back with goals by Jones, Garnett, Datcher, Cook, Hudson, and Hawkins. Morris Harvey kept their cool and calmly made important free throws and Tom Neal's driving lay-up late in the contest put the contest out of reach.

Steve Datcher led the Pioneer attack with 16 points. Jim Garnett and Earl Hawkins each added 14 a piece. Ron Jones put in eight and Ralph Cook flipped in six to round out the top scorers.

For Morris Harvey, Steve Lickliter scored 17 points, Phillips had 16 and Angle, who replaced regular starter John Smothers, scored 13.

Glenville shot 39 percent from the floor making 28 of 71 attempts. From the free throw circle, the Pioneers converted 6 of 9 tries. Coach Lilly's G-Men had 39 rebounds with Earl Hawkins pulling down ten to lead the Pioneers. Steve Datcher added eight. Jim Garnett led the Pioneers in assists with six.

Morris Harvey converted 26 of 56 attempts for a 46 percent average. The Golden Eagles really won the game at the free throw line making 14 of 19 tries. Morris Harvey had a total of 42 rebounds, with Henry Dickerson controlling the boards with 17 rebounds. Shan Phillips led in assists with five.

Tournament Pairings Given

- 10:30-Shepherd (19-8) vs. Concord (9-13)
12:10-Salem (13-9) vs. Wheeling (11-18)
1:50 West Virginia Tech (12-12) vs. West Virginia Wesleyan (6-17)
6:30-Beckley (6-15) vs. Bluefield (19-3)
6:30-Glenville (18-6) vs. West Liberty (8-19)
8:10-West Virginia State (19-9) vs. Alderson-Broadbudd (4-21)
9:50-Davis & Elkins (5-17) vs. Morris Harvey (17-10)
- Thursday**
1:30-Fairmont (20-4) vs. West Virginia Tech - West Virginia Wesleyan winner
3:20-Bluefield State - Beckley winner vs. Salem - Wheeling winner
7:30-Glenville - West Liberty winner vs. D & E - Morris Harvey winner
9:20-West Virginia State - AB winner vs. Shepherd - Concord winner
- Friday**
7:30-Upper bracket semi-final game
9:20-Lower bracket semi-final game
- Saturday**
6:15-Consolation game
8:20-Championship game

Wrestlers Defeat FSC But Defeat Frostburg

The last Glenville wrestling match of the year saw Coach "Whitey" Adolphson's grapplers win and lose in a triangular last Saturday on their home mat.

The Pioneers finished the season with an outstanding 9 and 3 dual meet record. A big improvement over last years 7-4 record, the Pioneers will be losing just one grappler, Senior Captain Brian Taylor.

In Saturday's match, GSC took a bad hit when they bumped heads with powerful Fairmont. All undefeated Pioneers went down in flames as the Falcons scored a one-sided 440 victory. The Pioneers, quick to bounce back, handed Frostburg a 42-6 loss.

Jimmy Neal, 118 lb. class, lost to Fairmont by a 6-2 score, then pinned his Frostburg opponent in 58 seconds. Luther Hanson, 126 lb. class, lost a 14 to a 4 decision to Fairmont and then scored a 2nd period pin over Frostburg. Freshman Jerry Harris, 134 lb. class, lost a 19-6 decision to Fairmont, then bounced back with an early 2nd period pin over Frostburg.

Action at 142 lbs. saw Mike "The Mauler" Snider, turned over in the 3rd period by his Fairmont opponent, and score an easy 8-4 decision over Frostburg. Steve Lewis 150 lb. mentor, went 0-2 for the day as he was defeated 8-4 by Fairmont and a close 3-2 by Frostburg. At 158, Joe Mills also lost both matches. Fairmont squeaked by with a 4-3 decision, and Frostburg followed suit, also with a 4-3 score.

At 167, C.C. Stalnaker got pinned by Fairmont, and pinned his Frostburg opponent in 59 seconds. George Welch at 180 lbs., dropped an 8-4 match to Fairmont and won by an 8-0 score over Frostburg. Freshman Bob Hively, 190 lbs., lost by a fall to Fairmont and Tom Brum won the 190 lb. decision over Frostburg by a forfeit. Heavyweight Terry Tyree, was turned over for the fall by Fairmont and won against Frostburg by forfeit.

The young Pioneer wrestling squad wound up a very successful season and will be trying to prove their might in the Conference tournament today and tomorrow. Opening round action will start at 1:00 today and rounds at 10, 11, 1, and 2 will be held on Saturday.

Keglers Place Second In Clarksburg Tourney

The Glenville State College bowling team finished second in the third regional bowling tournament held at Clarksburg on Feb. 24.

Alderson - Broadbudd won first in the regional with a 7 - 1 record followed by GSC 6 - 2, Fairmont 5 - 3 and Morris Harvey 4 - 4.

Tom Newberry paced the Pioneer keglers with a total pin fall of 1497. Newberry also had a high game total for GSC of 224.

Dave Grapes had a total pin fall of 1496 followed by Ron Vaughn with 1479, Jim Mattox 1397, Sam Ferrell 1346, and Bill Nicholson 1308.

Alderson - Broadbudd leads the conference on the season with a 19 - 5 record followed by GSC 17 - 7, Morris Harvey 16 - 8 and Fairmont State 13 - 11.



G.S.C. Wrestling Team

Have You Heard?

By Michael T. Rust
Tragic Week . . .

The pressure will really be on Pioneer reserve guard Gene King now that Jim Garnett's college career has been ended in an accident.

Gene has been a steady performer for the G-Men over the past four years but the excellent play of Garnett and Ron Jones has never really given King a real chance to show his true potential. It is in this writer's belief, that Gene could start for any other team in the conference.

Garnett's accident happened to come at a very bad time for the Pioneers. Jim has been a true leader over the past four years and his generalship on the court will be badly missed at Charleston. I would like to wish, and I am sure that everyone else does too, Jim and the others involved in the car wreck a very speedy and healthy recovery.

The Season . . .
In comparing this season over last year's campaign, one will see that the main difference was the inability to win the big game. Last year the Pioneers defeated both Fairmont and Morris Harvey once in regular season play, and defeated West Virginia State twice.

This season the G-Men divided a pair with West Virginia State and lost twice to Fairmont and Morris Harvey.

One thing that the Pioneers have going for them is that they seem to always play their best around tournament time. Another key is that only six season champions in the 27 years since the WVIAC tournament has been staged have the champions extended mastery over the rest of the field.

One of the most unusual things about the tournament in Charleston is the way that some of the lower ranked teams come up with the big wins. The top teams this year are: Fairmont, Bluefield, West Virginia State, Morris Harvey, Glenville, Shepherd, West Virginia Tech and Salem. Any one of these teams could easily win the tourney. I feel the team that will win the tournament will be the one which can get the most momentum generated in the early rounds. One of the top four seeds unusual comes up with the tourney crown but some surprises have happened; in 1955

fifth place Morris Harvey won, fifth place West Liberty in 1960, seventh place West Virginia State in 1961, sixth place Morris Harvey in 1964, seventh place West Virginia Wesleyan in 1966 and fifth place West Liberty in 1971.

Listed below is the final WVIAC standing:

Team	Conf.	Overall
Fairmont	18-3	20-4
Bluefield	10-2	18-3
W.Va. State	16-5	19-9
Morris Harvey	15-5	17-10
Glenville	13-6	18-6
Shepherd	11-5	19-8
Salem	11-7	12-9
W.Va. Tech	9-9	12-12
West Liberty	8-11	8-19
Concord	5-9	9-12
Wheeling	4-10	11-17
Wesleyan	4-15	6-17
Alderson-Broadbudd	3-15	4-10
Davis & Elkins	2-14	4-17
Beckley	1-14	6-14

This year's team to be honored will be the 1948 Davis and Elkins squad. The team was coached by Red Brown and assistant Press Maravich. Davis and Elkins was runner-up to Fairmont in the conference race but went on to defeat Potomac State 58-50 in the finals to gain tourney glory.

The WVIAC is once again well represented in the NAIA basketball statistics.

In team statistics, Glenville yielding an average of 59.3 points per game, is ranked 12th in the team defense category; West Virginia Wesleyan, with a team percentage of .747, is ranked 14th in free throw shooting; Fairmont, shooting .505 from the floor, is ranked 21st in field goal shooting; and Bluefield, averaging 90.3 points per game, is ranked 24th in team offense.

On the individual level two Bluefield players rank high; Tom Prickett is second in free throw shooting connecting 68 of 74 tries for a .921 mark. Jerry Thomas is ranked 11th in rebounding with an average of 18.8 grabs per game.

West Liberty completely dominated the WVIAC swimming tournament. The Hilltoppers qualified 12 swimmers for the NAIA tournament. West Liberty has been considered the favorite for the tourney.



Steve Datcher



Earl Hawkins



Ralph Cook



Gene King



Ron Jones

Nominees State Platforms

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major from Weston, Ms. Chapman pledged to fulfill her duties and uphold the constitution of the Student Congress. Susan L. Smith pledged to take an active part by getting the most for the Student Congress money and to see that the students take an active part. She is a junior math major from Parkersburg.

Nominees for parliamentarian are Bruce Brumage and Phoebe Sunderland. Brumage is a sophomore art major from Wellsburg. He was not present at the assembly to state his platform. Phoebe Sunderland pledged to work for the whole student body and to insure a better Homecoming in 1973. She is a sophomore early childhood major from Hurricane.

Vying for eight senators-at-large are Stephanie Chadwick, Debbie Davis, Cathy DeGamo, Robert P. Dye, II, Toney Floyd, Barbara Groves, Lee Harbert, Rebecca Potasnik, Judy Rhodes, Sandy Roberts, Janet Rose, Robin White, and Chris Yates.

Stephanie Chadwick is a sophomore business education major from Elkview. She was not in attendance to state her platform.

A junior home economics major from Clay, Debbie Davis stated her qualifications as being a past Greek senator. She also stated a need for Student Congress members to work together without animosity.

A junior business administration major from Buckhannon, Cathy DeGamo pledged to work for the good of the students.

Robert P. Dye, II, is a sophomore chemistry major from Letart. He was not in attendance at the assembly to present a platform.

A senior social studies major from Beckley, Toney Floyd stated as his platform: (1) Uniform code for the selection of nominees for Who's Who; (2) Weekly report to the student body of the Student Congress activities; (3) Student Congress should serve their own refreshments at dances instead of hiring other groups to do so; and (4) dismissal of Student Congress members after three unexcused absences. Floyd is presently an independent senator to the Student Congress.

Barbara Groves is a sophomore history major from Summersville. She was not in attendance to state a platform.

A sophomore music major from Lost Creek, Lee Harbert pledged to (1) have more entertainment; (2) clear financial matters of the Student Congress; (3) use the Student Congress money surplus for the students of GSC. Harbert is presently an independent senator, voted by the Student Congress to fill an unexpired term.

Rebecca Potasnik is a freshman

journalism major from Nebo. Ms. Potasnik stated that she will represent the student in every way she can.

A sophomore physical education major from Spencer, Judy Rhoades was not present to state her platform.

Sandy Roberts is a sophomore music major from Stumptown. She pledged to represent the entire student body equally.

A senior elementary major from Sutton, Janet Rose pledged to uphold the constitution of the Student Congress.

Robin White is currently serving as secretary of the Student Congress and her platform will be the same as the president-elect. Ms. White is a junior social studies major from Culloden.

A junior biology major from Hurricane, Chris Yates pledged to serve all students.

Vying for class representatives are Terry Smith, senior; Patty Carper, junior, and Jeannie White, sophomore. Ms. Smith is a junior elementary major from Vienna. Ms. Carper is a sophomore elementary major from Elkview. A freshman library science major, Ms. Jeannie White hails from White Sulphur Springs.

All students are urged to vote for the candidates of their choice Monday and Tuesday.

Orchestra To Play

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Symphony, the Queensland and then the West Australian Orchestras. With the Sydney Orchestra he toured the Far East and United Kingdom, and was invited to be a foundation member of the New Sydney Woodwind Quintet in 1966. Earlier in his career, he played with the Australian Youth Orchestra as principal horn. He is well known in Australia as a soloist of distinction and has brought a wealth of experience to his work in the University of Adelaide Quintet.

The repertoire of the Adelaide Quintet ranges wide; it includes all the standard wind quintet works universally performed by contemporary ensembles, but there is constant research to extend the range.

The "Adelaide Wind Quintet" will play music by Haydn, Mozart, Rossini, Uinter, Tchaikovsky, Bizet, and Dreyfue at the lyceum here at Glenville.



Pictured is Terry Smith, vying for senior representative, and Jeannie White, vying for sophomore representative.

Projections Concerning Am. Life

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U.S. can expect to be asked to contribute heavily to a reallocation of resources.

General physical and emotional disability will be on the rise - because many of the elderly, enjoying prolonged life, will have been genetically

inferior. Diseases that strike selectively at the elderly may appear.

The number of people with emotional disturbances will rise considerably over the next several years, although a major religious resurgence might ameliorate less serious emotional discomforts.

MISSING DOPE WORTH \$70 MILLION ON STREET

from Salem College Green and White

by Joseph E. Mieczkowski

Recently the New York Police Department released the results of an audit showing the amount of heroin and cocaine stolen from the offices of "New York's Finest." Now it seems that police officers using phony receipts were able to take 261 pounds of heroin and 137 pounds of cocaine from the Police Department's offices. This dope has an estimated street value of over \$70 million. Some of the stolen dope was seized in the haul dramatized in the French Connection. It seems that common flour was substituted for the missing drugs.

Now, for what may be of interest to the math majors, the cocaine, if broken down yields 621,432 hits, at one hit per nostril this amount of "coke" would get 310,716 people high. This is the equivalent of the entire undergraduate and graduate

To go further, if each hit was one quarter of an inch long, you would have a line that could stretch 2.45 miles in length. To put it another way, it would be long enough to go down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to the Capitol and half way back again.

Women's Ball Season Ends

The GSC girls' basketball team ended their season Tuesday night, Feb. 27, with a 4 - 8 record after defeating the Rio Grande team from Gallopolis, Ohio.

The game began with Rio taking the ball in the first tip off, but it was strategically stolen by Chippy Archer. She connected with Sandy Elmore for the first two points of the game. Donna Newberry and Leah Ball contributed four and one, respectively, and Elmore added another two points to make the score at the end of the first quarter, 9 - 6. GSC proved to be fouling quite heavily since all six of Rio's points were made from the foul line.

The first break in the second quarter was made by Rio with 6:09 left. At this point the GSC opponent seemed to warm up and their shooting became more consistent. Rio led during most of the quarter until the clock read 2:43 and Chippy Archer tied the score 16 - 16 from the foul line. However, Rio quickly regained the lead once more. With 4:24 left after the half starting, center Karen Froendt played herself into foul trouble and was replaced by Vickie McCracken.

The biggest break for the female Pioneers came in the fourth quarter when their spirit was revived with 3:07 left when Vickie McCracken tied the game 36 - 36. Rio dropped a quick two points but McCracken came back once again to tie the game 38 - 38. Newberry took a quick break to make the score 40 - 38 and with four seconds remaining, Chippy Archer made the crucial basket to assure the Pioneers of their final victory.

Scores for the final game were: Archer, 9; Newberry, 11; Ball, 3; Elmore, 10; Walker, 3; and McCracken, 6.

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