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FIVE G.S.C. FACULTY ATTEND WORKSHOPS

Dr. Espy W. Miller was the arrangement chairman for the West Virginia Language Arts Showcase workshops, held for all county teachers in Gilmer and Roane counties on August 29 and 31.

Glenville State College faculty members participating in the state-wide project were: Mrs. Jean Adams, Mrs. Sharon Kraus, Mrs. Karen Fredin, Dr. William K. Simmons and Dr. Dorothy Snoez. Also participating were fifty-two teachers and teachers' aides from Roane county and fifty-eight from Gilmer county.

The concurrent group sessions for elementary and secondary teachers were jointly sponsored by the West Virginia Department of Education, the West Virginia Language Arts Council and Glenville State College.

Seniors—Sign up now at the Placement Office for Wood County interviews to be given Wednesday, September 19.



Getting to the Miss America Pageant was obviously easy for Melanie Hess and Rosie Weaver.

Meet Miss G.S.C.

by Sherri Catalano

Take a look, if you will, at this year's Miss GSC, Melanie Lynn Hess. Not just a figurehead, she is busy as this college's representative, entertaining at luncheons, club meetings, etc. She's making Miss Glenville State College more than a title by accepting the responsibilities that come with her crown. Get to know Melanie in the following interview, you will find a personable, intelligent and enthusiastic student. Certainly she's not "just another pretty face."

Q. Most students see Miss GSC the night she is crowned and again the following year when she crowns her successor. In short, she appears to many a figurehead. Could you briefly outline some of your duties and commitments as Miss Glenville State College?

A. "I participated in the Miss West Virginia pageant at Parkersburg the first week in August. I also will sing for various functions locally such as the Rotary Club on October 4 and at least two local pageants. This year I have the opportunity and pleasure of singing for the Sigma Sigma Sigma Regional meeting. Besides entertaining when I am asked, I have the responsibility of Director of next year's Miss GSC pageant."

Q. What have you gained from your experiences so far?

A. "Personally, I have gained self assurance. The more I perform in front of people, the more self confident I become. At the Miss GSC pageant I was scared and nervous. When I went to the Miss W. Va. pageant I had a lot more confidence in myself. More important, I have gained many friendships with people connected with the Miss W. Va. and Miss America pageants."

Q. Advocates of Women's Liberation feel that beauty queens in general are objects and shun the idea of any type of pageant. What are your feelings concerning this?

A. "Certain types of girls enjoy the competition, excitement, and glamour of beauty pageants. If the individual doesn't feel she's on display then it's her right to participate in a pageant and certainly no one could question that."

Q. Last week you attended the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City with a friend and fellow student, Rosie Weaver. Were there any specific reasons besides enjoyment for going?

A. "I went first of all because the opportunity was there, as a director of a local pageant all of my

expenses were cut in half if I went to the pageant. My main reason was because I felt it would help me as a local director to see what was involved in production. Also, I would like to see a girl from Glenville win the Miss W. Va. pageant and I felt that I needed to know as much as possible to give the best advice possible."

Q. What impressed you most about the Miss America pageant?

A. "The girls themselves, especially their ability and talent. They knew how to present themselves and their talent with poise, sophistication and confidence. Do you know, for example, that the girls only rehearsed with the orchestra once in the whole week of the pageant?"

Q. Do you foresee any changes in next year's Miss GSC pageant?

A. "Many ideas and concepts are in the making. I'd rather wait and see if they develop. I would like to place a lot of emphasis on talent and scholarship because that's what the Miss America pageant is all about."

You'll be seeing more of Miss GSC than just at the annual pageant. Look for her, she stands out, and be careful, you just might catch some of her enthusiasm.

Enrollment Is Released

When registration was completed on Friday, August 31, the enrollment at Glenville State College for the first semester of this college year was determined to be 1493 which is eleven less than the number enrolled at this time in 1972 which was 1504.

There is a larger number enrolled this year as full-time students than for the first semester, 1972-73. The full-time equivalent enrollment for the first semester, 1973-74, is 1526 as compared to 1520 the first semester, 1972-73.

President Wilburn states, "In view of the fact that institutions of higher education throughout the country, particularly four-year colleges, are experiencing a decline in enrollment, I am pleased that Glenville State College is offering programs in a setting which is appealing to young people."

The figures as listed above do not include enrollments in off-campus classes which are now being organized.

Schools Are Invaded By Student Teachers

Students in the fall professional semester will be leaving October 15.

During the first seven weeks of the Professional Semester, students learn the methods and techniques of teaching, then they go out into surrounding school systems to practice teaching.

Dr. Morris and Dr. Nuzum of the Education Dept. have released the following Student Teaching Assignments, according to their fields of study.

Early Childhood: Judith Berry, Tanner Elementary, College Kindergarten; Martha Mann, Troy Elementary, College Kindergarten; Sharon Miller, Normantown Elementary, College Kindergarten; Marcia Roby, Burn-

sville Elementary and Kindergarten; Mary Jane Romig, Burnsville Elementary and Kindergarten; Barbara Tyree, Burnsville Elementary and Kindergarten; Linda Wilson, Troy Elementary, College Kindergarten. Elementary: Linda Allen, Park School; Sharon Anderson, Park School; Jeannette Bonnette, Nash School; Mary Bredon, Harrisville Elementary; Don Carpenter, Davis Elementary; Sherlain Crisp, Sutton Elementary; Gay Fife, Vienna School; Janet Hall, Frametown Elementary; Don Johnson, Sutton Elementary; Opal Marsh, Burnsville Elementary; Betty Lee McCombs, Sutton Elementary; Jeanie McQuain, Neale Catherine Reveal, Nash School; John Leroy Roberts, Worthington School; Louise Shinaberry, Burnsville Elementary; Barbara Ann Shomo, Davis Elementary; Terry Lynn Smith, Worthington School; Corlis Sprouse, Burnsville Elementary; Ellen Walker, Frametown Elementary; Lois Davis Waters, Neale School Barbara Whitaker, Vienna

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Tryouts Scheduled

The drama department will begin its new season of shows with a hilarious Neil Simon comedy, *Come Blow Your Horn*. The play will be directed by Miss Jeanne Kobuszewski, the new instructor in Speech and Drama.

Tryouts for the first show will be held September 19 and 20 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Administration Building. There are parts for three males and four females and any GSC student or faculty member is eligible to read for a part.

Come Blow Your Horn is a comedy concerning the two sons of Harry Baker, owner of the largest artificial fruit business in the East. The oldest son, Alan is a 33 year old playboy. The 21 year old Buddy, unlike his brother who works only two days a week to allow more time for the "enjoyment of life," is an obedient son with an urge to assert himself. The two sons are continually trying their father's easily abused patience. The excitement begins as Buddy moves into Alan's bachelor apartment, leaving only a rebellious letter by way of explanation. The circumstances arising from this situation provide most of the amusing action for the play.

Any person wishing to read for a part may read "the play prior to the tryouts. Scripts are on reserve in the library now to be read at the convenience of the student.

Anyone wishing to read for a part or help on the various crews is asked to come to the tryouts one of the two nights. Absolutely no previous theatre experience is necessary in acting or technical works.

Seniors that did not get their credential forms at the class meeting August 28, may pick the forms up anytime at the Placement Office.

J. Hartford Show Is Presented Here

John Hartford the popular country and rock instrumentalist and lyricist will be appearing at Glenville State College on Saturday Sept. 22. Norman Bleke will be appearing with Mr. Hartford in the concert.

GSC students will be admitted free but they must obtain the free student tickets issued at the Information Center. There will be two showings; one at 7 and the second at 9:30 p.m. A green ticket will be issued for the 7:00 showing and a red ticket will be issued for the 9:30 showing. Each student may attend only one showing.

John Hartford is not only the composer of "Gentle on My Mind" or the banjo player from the "Glen Campbell Show." He plays a hypnotic fiddle and creates magic with a six-string guitar. He claims he is not a "See and double-yew" singer, but he says, "I'm also a long hair, and fairly liberal, so I don't know. I was just thinking the other day, it's a combination, like bluegrass and rock. So maybe it's grass-rock or something."

As audiences at the Stumptown Bluegrass Festival can attest, John Hartford's music is not limited by any particular age group or musical taste. He generates a high degree of excitement wherever he plays, be it at a festival, on a college campus, in a sophisticated night club, or for Grand Ole Opry fans.



John Hartford will appear in the College auditorium on September 22.

Air-Conditioned Classes Needed

Sitting here in the cool weather, it is hard to remember conjuring up visions of air-conditioned class rooms, as I did all last week. But, the memories of classes spent in stifling heat linger vividly enough to prompt this editorial. The problem of cooling facilities in classrooms is one to be reckoned with now, before another season brings a heat wave. Two questions seem most pertinent to the issue: Why should students who are obviously in the majority, be subjected to sweltering classrooms, while some faculty offices are air conditioned? Moreover, why are block students put in the most comfortable, advantageous classrooms of Clark Hall, while underclassmen suffer in the top floor rooms for a full 18 weeks?

Although I don't profess to be an expert on departmental budgets, let's examine for a moment (being the average inquisitive students we are) some of the arguments defending the status-quo, as it may be. Granted, the expense of air conditioning in itself is tremendous and the cost of air conditioning a large classroom would be much greater than that of a small office. But, some classrooms are much worse than others. For example, consider rooms on the top floor of Clark Hall and some of the rooms on the third floor of the Administration building. Perhaps some rooms could be considered first, as one air-conditioned room is better than none. Priority could also be given to rooms that are used more than others, which brings me to my next question.

If these rooms cannot be cooled, (I say cooled because even a few large fans would help) then why are rooms assigned in the manner they are? Of course education classes should take precedence over other classes in Clark Hall, because it is the education building. But I haven't seen this type of favoritism enforced in any of the other departments, i.e. speech classes in the Health Building, (the disadvantages are obvious). If education classes must prevail, then why not let the lower division education classes meet on the bottom floors? After all, those students will be attending their education classes all semester. Don't think for a moment that after seven weeks the weather cools and the rooms become more comfortable. If you have ever had a class in 204 CH then you know that when the weather is cold, you still burn up.

As educators and common sense alike will tell you, conditions in a classroom are influential in gaining the student's full attention and capacity performance during class. So, for not only selfish reasons, I hope that someone, somewhere, will find an air conditioner or even a couple of fans.

Sherri Catalano
Editor-in-Chief

'Sins Of Omission' Recalled By Student

Dear Editor:

Once again the GSC yearbooks have arrived, and once again many students are impressed, not so much by what the *Kanawhachen* actually contains, as by the omission of so many matters of collegiate interest. Inasmuch as student fees include payment for yearbooks, the student feels obliged (rather than go empty-handed) to accept works of inferior quality. Yet in that we are required to pay for such cheap publications lies our reason for anticipating something "better;" there could be so much more done as, for example: 1) why are there so few pictures of the marching band, and why are there none whatsoever of the wind ensemble in concert? 2) Why are there no pictures of underclassmen -- or do these unfortunates not constitute the larger portion of the student body? 3) Why are there no pictures of events such as the several senior recitals, or MENC receptions? 4) What of the President's annual Christmas party, or the reception for new members of the faculty? 5) Where are the several events of campus-church relationships, or, for that matter, the trips of the GSC Historical Society? 6) Should not a work of this size include notice of campus creative work, e.g. where is recognition of the work of Mr. Bevelander, "Viola da Gamba," Mr. Kerr, the several artists or of the specialized functions of the research librarian, or the gentleman in charge of government documents, or of a particular rock band comprised entirely of GSC students, or the art exhibitions, the pottery displays, or the rock dances, last year's solitary square dance, or the spring outdoor picnic? 7) Should not a book designed to represent and recall the campus include pictures of the janitors, cafeteria workers, campus police, and faculty members at work? Surely most students would be well reminded of GSC by pictures of faculty members grilling steaks, or searching for turtles, or bustling about the faculty offices. 8) and, finally, why should a yearbook depict obscenity unless its staff is convinced vulgarity is an integral part of campus life?

I write this not as an indictment of any past yearbooks, but rather as a series of open suggestions for future issues of *Kanawhachen*.

Sincerely,
M.H. Calhoun

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Picture Causes Fury

Dear Editor:

Recently, I had the misfortune of thumbing through the 1973 *Kanawhachen*, and I must admit that it is easily the poorest college yearbook I have ever seen. In fact, it could not even pass for a good high school yearbook. Just what is wrong with the 1973 *Kanawhachen*? Let us examine it and see.

The first piece of photography that caught my attention was the picture of the Lambda Chi brothers on page 118. How any person, claiming to be a responsible editor, could allow such an obscene and ridiculous picture to be displayed in a public annual I just don't know. First of all, the picture was taken for private use by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and not for the yearbook. In fact, two more suitable group pictures had already been submitted to the editor for the expressed purpose of the yearbook. Yet Mr. Brumage chose the present picture instead.

Not only is this one picture ridiculous, but the whole yearbook is a farce because it lacks the main essential of any publication -- organization. I get the feeling from glancing through it that the yearbook pages were shuffled and hurried off to the printer before they could be properly arranged. There is no organization of pictures under topics, no captions, and no reliability shown in the rosters of student activities. There are no team pictures in any sport except tennis. There are infinitely many drama pictures throughout the yearbook. In fact, the name "Glenville State College" cannot be found in the 1973 *Kanawhachen*.

David Jaffre

Brumage Apologizes

Dear Editor:

Being editor of a publication entails being held responsible for its contents. I therefore, at this time, would like to extend my apologies to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for my lack of taste in printing the picture that appeared in last year's publication of the *Kanawhachen*.

Bruce Brumage
Kanawhachen Editor

Any lost or found articles can be taken or reclaimed at the Student Affairs Office.

Freshman Activities Termed 'Successful'

Freshman orientation week has been termed 'successful' by the Student Congress president Phil Reale. New this year were the badges worn by the members of the freshman class in place of the traditional beanies.

An addition to the format of registration this year was peer advising. This provided extra help to students who were having problems with their schedules, and this idea will be expanded for next semester.

Appointments have been made to fill vacancies of the student government. Debbie Davis now holds the office of vice-president and Bruce Brumage holds the office of senator. Another new member of the congress is Mary Kay Hardman. She has been elected president of the freshman class.

One of the problems encountered during the fall is that of arousing enthusiasm for sports. GSC will now have a "Spirit Week" preceding each football game. Various activities, under the supervision of Pioneer Kim Wilson and head cheerleader Cathy Deem will be apparent during the coming weeks. New uniforms for the cheerleaders have also been ordered which will enhance their appearance at the games.

Regular meeting time for the Student Congress is Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the SC office located in the Pioneer Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

UNDERCLASS PICTURES NOT TO BE USED IN '74

Due to a lack of interest, senior and underclassmen mug shots will not appear in the '74 edition of the *Kanawhachen*.

Last year two photographers were present on campus for an entire week; they were made available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Previous to their arrival, signs were posted on campus and advertisements via the radio and student mailboxes were made. The \$1.00 sitting fee for underclassmen was dropped in hopes of drawing more people for the pictures.

As a result, only 394 people out of 1,406 had their pictures taken; 100 seniors, 294 underclassmen. This therefore, was not an ample sampling of underclassmen, and at the high cost of printing a 16 page signature (\$600) it was not financially advisable to print the small number of pictures.

Ohnimgohow Sponsors Coffee House Sept. 18

The Ohnimgohow Players will be sponsoring a Coffee House on Tuesday, September 18. The event will be held in the Little Theatre of the Administration Building from 5:30-9 p.m.

There will be refreshments and activities with other entertainment including performances by: Kathy Fluharty on guitar; Dave Bush; Gene Chaney playing the banjo; Dave Brown on the 12-string guitar; Skip Kincaid as Edith Ann; Brenda Steele; and Fran Spiker and Woody Wilson with a scene from *Sweet Charity*.

All students, faculty and staff members are invited to attend.

Greek News

Lambda Chi Alpha

Last Saturday September 8, proved to be quite a busy day for the Lambda Chi brothers. After rallying at the Valley Friday night, the brothers arose bright and early to head downtown and wash windows. Some twenty brothers turned out to wash the windows of our local merchants. Part two of the brother's fall cleanup program will take place this Saturday when they plan to do their periodic cleaning of the cemetery behind Louis Bennett Hall.

After cleaning windows, the brothers grabbed a quick bite to eat and headed for the Greek Games at Cedar Creek State Park. A good time was had by all, and Gary Humphreys, president I.F.C. should be especially congratulated for his work in making the Greek Games successful this year.

Also the brothers are enthusiastically looking forward to the upcoming softball tournament with two solid teams ready to make a bid for the tournament championship.

The brothers also feel well represented by having five Lambda Chi's on this year's Pioneer football team. Lambda Chi's representing Glenville this fall are: Rick Lemley, Bernie Buttrey, Joe Mitchem, Ted Williams, and Guy Dooley.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has made the following plans for the fall semester: a coke party, second floor Scott Wing Lounge, Sept. 12; a theme party, Multi-Purpose room, Sept. 17; and a preference party, Wesley Foundation, Sept. 20.

Plans have also been completed for make the Sigma Pancake-Breakfast traditional for the morning of Homecoming.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's nominations for the 1973 Homecoming Court are: Sophomore Princess--Susie Schurick, Junior Princess--Stephanie Chadwick, Senior Princess--Pam Sumpter, and Homecoming Queen--Bobbi Shomo.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi fraternity held their weekly meeting Sunday. Plans were made concerning Rush week and a House Party, October 5.

Ms. Blanch Rommine from Clarksburg has been obtained as new house mother.

Theta Xi's playing football this year are Jim Selbe, Brian Taylor, Joe Mills, Dennis Hunt, and Bob Maynard. Kenneth Vannoy is president of A.D.E. for 1973-74 school year. Kim Wilson was elected the Pioneer for 1973-74 school year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Mr. Robert "Butch" Hays is the new advisor of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Hays, a teacher at Gilmer County High School, was one of the TKF members on this campus.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta's will issue certificates to faculty members that are good for one night of free baby-sitting during September.

An active part was taken in the Joint Rush held in the ballroom Sunday, September 9. They displayed trophies, jewelry, and many personal items which represent the ideas behind Delta Zeta.

Offices that were vacated have been filled by the following people: Vickie McCracken-Recording Secretary, Lou Ann Jack-Activities Chairman, Eileen Fisher Historian, and Sue Ann Maxwell-Press Chairman.

Will I.R. Redneck, author of "Shallow Poetry," submit his real name to the Mercury office for the sake of policy only. Your name will not be printed.

Seniors--The following counties will be conducting interviews on campus during September and October: Wood Sept. 19, all day; Roane, Sept. 20, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.; Jackson, Oct. 2, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tyler, Oct. 10, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Loudoun County, Va., Oct. 11, 10 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; U.S. Marines, Oct. 23-24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Glenville Eleven Stuns National-Ranked Hillsdale



Meeting of the minds: Shown here are Co-Captain John Pratt (41), Coach Hanlin and quarter back Chris Anderson (18) discussing strategy during Glenville's victory over Hillsdale.

LOCAL PLAYERS HELP PARKERSBURG TEAM

A group of Glenville students playing on the Union Trust Bank of Parkersburg softball team did quite well this year in the Parkersburg Independent Slowpitch Softball League. The group highlighted by the league's Most Valuable Player and Sportsmanship winner, John Pratt, raced to a 15-5 won-lost record and a third place finish in league play. Pratt averaged a home run for every three hits in league play and batted .568 overall. His outstanding defensive play helped spark the team to their high finish.

Several other players did very well for the Glenville flavored team. Those with high batting averages were: Ted Williams, .551; Dave Bunton, .526; D.A. Wilson, .512; Clyde Stepp, .476; Larry Lamb, .458; Joe Mitchem, .389; and Bob Werry, .381.

Larry Lamb piloted the team to a 26-16 record with league and tournament games included. The team was

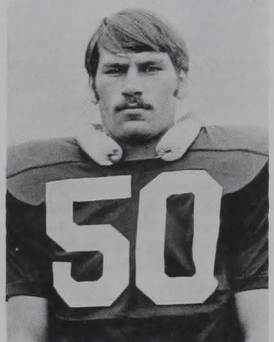
district runner-up, losing the championship to the Legion of Guardsmen of Parkersburg by the score of 11-10. Union Trust batted .459 and hit 58 homeruns during the season. Clyde Stepp had 14 homeruns while John Pratt had 13 four-baggers.

Next year the team hopes to participate in many more tournaments and improve on their league record.

Women's Intramurals

There will be an organizational meeting for all girls who are interested in playing intramural volleyball Thursday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the gym of the P.E. Building.

The women's intramural program is open to all women students. Games will be played every Thursday evening at 6:30. You must sign a roster before Sept. 18 to be eligible, and these rosters will be on each floor of Pickens Hall.



Irvin Braniff

Marcus Rice is a senior physical education major from Pt. Pleasant, who has lettered his first three years at Glenville. His defensive play is characterized by his slashing forearm and his ability to shed blockers. Rice annoys the opposing teams with his strength, quickness and hardhitting. He also has a tough position because on the rush he is often double teamed and must watch out for trap plays. Most of the time he is also double-teamed on the pass rush.

Both players expressed great optimism on the season, feeling that the team's desire and hustle helped carry the G-men to their victory over Hillsdale.

Linemen on a college football team often don't get the credit they richly deserve. But many times it is their hard work and determination which carry a team to victory.

The Glenville State College Pioneers opened up their 1973 football season with a hard fought 15-14 victory over the Hillsdale Michigan Chargers. The game played at Hillsdale was a very hard hitting and spirited football game.

Hillsdale won the coin toss and elected to receive. After a first down, Hillsdale punted to Glenville and with a good roll the ball rested on the Pioneer 5 yard line. For most of the first half Glenville was trapped deep in their own territory. Each time the Chargers appeared to be starting a sustained drive the Pioneer line, anchored by Buttrey, Reger, Rice, and Marshall, rose to the occasion and forced Hillsdale to punt. With almost 4 minutes to go in the first half, Brian Taylor picked off a Charger pass and returned it to the Hillsdale 43 yard line. From there Glenville appeared to be moving in for a touchdown but the loss of a down and a faulty scoreboard clock forced the Pioneers to attempt a field goal that was short. Glenville didn't learn of the mistake on the clock until halftime and by then it was too late.

Early in the third period Glenville was stopped on downs and forced to punt. A Hillsdale back received the ball on his own 17 and after a hard tackle and resultant fumble Kenny Morrison recovered the ball deep in Charger territory. Six plays later John Pratt burst through the middle and scored the first touchdown of the game. Jay Chambers followed with the extra point.

Hillsdale then scored after a 37 yd. punt return placed the ball on the Pioneer 2 yd. line. Three more times Hillsdale was in good scoring position only to have their efforts stopped by Gerald Matheny and Jerome Fruit on pass interceptions and a brilliant goal line stand by the Glenville defense.

Midway thru the final period Hillsdale drove for the go ahead touchdown with the aid of several penalties. The score then stood 14-7 in favor of Hillsdale.

On the ensuing kickoff, Jimmy Carter grabbed the pigskin on his 1 yd. line and raced 99 yds. for a touchdown. After an offside penalty gave the G-men a second try at a two point-conversion, Carter hit through the middle of the Pioneer line and scored the go ahead points.

Late in the game Hillsdale drove to the Pioneer 17 yd. line, but a field goal try was wide to the left, and the Pioneers had a hard fought victory over a team that was considered by many to be one of the top two NAIA teams in the country.

John Pratt led the Pioneers in rushing with 91 yds. in 17 attempts. Jimmy Carter set two school records; one with his 99 yd. kickoff return, and the other with 166 total yards on kickoffs. The Glenville defense was superb with 3 interceptions, 1 fumble recovery, and an outstanding goal line stand.

It seemed as though Glenville had more spirit and the desire to win, resulting in victory.



Carter Is Chosen Player Of The Week

Jimmy Carter, a three year letterman at Glenville State College was named the West Virginia Conference offensive player of the week for his outstanding play against Hillsdale last Saturday.

Carter gained 78 yds. rushing, returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and ran for a two point conversion to give the Pioneers the victory. He also gained 166 yds. in kickoff returns during the game. Both the 99 yd. kickoff return and the 166 yds. of kickoffs set Glenville school records.

Carter is a senior physical education major with an art minor and is from Oak Hill. His 166 yds. on kickoff returns broke the record of 140 yds. He established against West Liberty in 1970.

KIM WILSON DISPLAYS G.S.C. ENTHUSIASM

Kim Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wilson of Parkersburg, has been elected as Pioneer for the 1973-74 season. Kim's duties as Pioneer are varied but his main purpose is to create spirit among the fans.

Wilson is a 1970 graduate of Parkersburg High School, where he was active in sports and drama. While at Parkersburg High, he lettered three years in football, and one year each in wrestling and baseball.

Wilson continued in sports while at Glenville, where he participated three years in football. An active member of Theta Xi fraternity, Wilson is a senior physical education major and language arts minor.

Through his efforts as Pioneer, enhanced by a red beard, leather suit and rifle, Kim Wilson raises the morale of the team and evokes a spirit for winning.

Six Cheerleaders Selected, Profiled

Cheerleaders for 1973-74 are Cathy Deem head Cheerleader, Sandy Roberts, Jo Ann Westfall, Beatrice Brown, Linda McQuain, and Jackie Miller, alternate.

Miss Deem is a junior elementary major from Parkersburg. This is her second year as cheerleader and she is a member of FAO and Order of Diana.

Miss Roberts is a junior Music Comprehensive major from Stumptown. This is her second year as cheerleader and she is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, the G.S.C. Band, M.E.N.C., and Panhellenic.

Jo Ann Westfall is a junior physical education major and special education minor from Glenville. This

Intramural Sports Outlined By Carney

Intramurals for 1973-74 have been announced by Coach Carney. Intramurals are divided into two categories, major sports and minor sports.

Major sports are: softball, basketball and volleyball. The point system for major sports is: first place, 100 pts.; second place, 75 pts.; third place, 50 pts.; and fourth place, 25 pts.

Minor sports are handball and swimming. The point system for minor sports is: first place, 50 pts.; second place, 35 pts.; third place, 25 pts.; and fourth place, 15 pts.

Entry fee for major sports per team is \$1.00 and no charge for minor sports. There will be five points awarded for entering. If a team should forfeit they will lose five points for each forfeit.

These points are totaled at the end of the Intramural season and the team that has the most points wins the revolving Intramural trophy. There will also be a plaque awarded to the winner of each individual event.

Past winners of the revolving Intramural trophy are: 1969-70, Red Devils-260 pts.; 1970-71, Theta Xi Fraternity-200 pts.; 1971-72, STS-225 pts.; and 1972-73, BUT-250 pts.

Each team is encouraged to keep the same name for each event. If not, their points will be split between each name they have.

is her second year as cheerleader and she is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and Order of Diana.

Beatrice Brown is a sophomore Secretarial Science major from Parkersburg. She is a member of BUT and was elected as freshman Homecoming Princess last year.

Linda McQuain is a junior Business Administration major from Weston. She is a member of Alpha Delta Epsilon.

Jackie Miller is an elementary major from Cowen. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

New uniforms have been purchased by the Student Congress and are expected within two weeks.

The cheerleaders would like to extend their appreciation to everyone who helped make their trip to Hillsdale, Michigan possible.

Cheerleader sponsor is Mrs. Robert Hays, instructor in the Division of Business.

The Glenville Pioneers will journey to West Virginia Tech to play a night football contest Saturday, Sept. 15 at 7:30. Tech is located at Montgomery.



The Pioneer defense is shown here stopping Hillsdale for on gain deep inside their own territory. Paul Nettles (43) and 63 Paul Frederick rush in to assist.



Marcus Rice

Dr. Dollgener has announced the pool hrs. for this semester. They are 3 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Thurs. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday night.

Dr. Wilburn Talks On Food

On Monday morning August 27, President D. Banks Wilburn held a meeting with students living in Pickens and Louis Bennett Halls. This meeting was held to discuss the shortage of food, not just nationwide, but at GSC as well.

Dr. Wilburn first stated that there was a shortage of all types of food at the cafeteria and what food there was available was not available in large quantities. Reports to him by Mr. Harkins, Director of Food Services, there was an increase of about 55 per cent on all foods since the early freeze in March.

Dr. Wilburn explained to the students on hand that after talking to Mr. Harkins, there was no guarantee that what you ordered would, in effect, be delivered.

Up until August 3, the Food Service had to go through regular purchasing programs to get all food for the cafeteria. Also noted was the many different contracts the Food Service had with other companies. These biggest contracts are with the milk and meat companies.

After August 3, the Food Service program was released from their contracts and allowed to go to the markets and purchase food. President Wilburn also stated that Glenville was not the only institution released from its contracts.

President Wilburn told the students that all kinds of meat supplies would be in short supply. Such products in short supply are fruits, meat and eggs. This in fact is due to the late freeze in the Spring. Salt also would be in short supply.

To counteract the meat shortage, Mr. Harkins has tried to follow the practice of limiting the amount of meat to students by giving the student a larger cut or slice of meat instead of second or possible third servings.

In the past, Mr. Harkins has tried to have a weekly menu showing what students will have at each meal, but due to the shortage, Mr. Harkins says that it is almost impossible for his staff to make up a menu for one day. Mr. Harkins did make the statement that as long as possible there would be a menu which would more than likely be subject to change. And also, as long as possible there would be a choice of meat, fruit, beverages, etc.

September 12 is the day when the freeze is to be lifted, which may or may not be done, said Mr. Harkins, but in any case he would, in fact, be serving more fish and poultry.

There has been a seven per cent increase rate for students who are fed by the College's Food Service program. One thing of interest to the students, says President Wilburn, is that GSC will not raise food prices

as long as they can meet obligations. Also, the students should know that nothing is charged to the Food Service other than meals provided for the students. Other things on campus are paid for by other accounts. No free meals are provided for anyone who comes on campus to visit or on official business. Any visitor on campus who plans to eat gets a meal ticket signed by President Wilburn entitling him to eat on campus.

President Wilburn states that after talking to Mr. Harkins he has found that the students are helping the matter somewhat because the shortage started while most of the students were still home and they have more or less accepted the fact that there is a shortage. Mr. Harkins states that students do not ask for any particular quality or quantity of meat, but they would settle for cornbread and pinto beans.

"Yesterday Once More" Is Homecoming Theme

The theme of this year's homecoming is "Yesterday Once More," based on a recent Carpenters' recording. The "Rock and Roll" of the fifties will be heard at the record hop as everyone dances to 'Golden Oldies' in clothes and outfits reminiscent of that era. Free refreshments will be provided.

Saturday's parade will carry out the theme, also. The Alumni Association will present a trophy to the float that best depicts "Yesterday Once More." A participation award (\$20-1st place; \$15-2nd place; \$10-3rd place; \$5-honorable mention) will be given by the Student Congress.

The coronation will be held in the amphitheatre. Guests of honor will be former Homecoming queens and Pioneers from previous years.

Two dances will be held Saturday night from the hours of 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. One will be formal and the other informal. Two distinct music styles will be provided and free "refreshments" also will be served. There will be a slight fee charged for the dances Saturday night.

The MENC student chapter held its first meeting of the year, Sept. 6, 1973. Officers were elected and future plans for the upcoming year were discussed.

The officers are Michelle Boggs, Pres.; Carol Dennison, V-pres.; Jackie Stricker, Secretary; Mary Prather, Treasurer; and Lee Harbert, reporter.

The College has a new Admissions Brochure available now to distribute to prospective students who might be interested in enrolling at Glenville State College. Our present students are encouraged to pick up copies of the brochure from Registrar's Office to send to friends who might be interested.



Pictured above are the MENC officers for 1973-74.

Campus Ministry News

The Campus Ministry Program will sponsor a luncheon-discussion for the GSC faculty on Tuesday, September 18, in the lounge of the Wesley-Foundation building from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The subject for the discussion is "Higher Education and the Teaching of Values," and the resource leader is the Reverend Byron Wilkinson from Fairfax, Virginia. The loss of a stable value system is one of the confusions of the modern age. Individuals and society face the task of establishing an adequate value system. What is the role of higher education in the present search for a suitable value system? Is the teaching of values a part of college education? If so, what values are to be selected and by whom and how should they be taught? Faculty members are invited to share in the buffet luncheon and the discussion.

Coffee House, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 9:00-10:30 p.m., Basement, campus religious center across from Pickens Hall; entertainment, refreshments, stimulating discussion.

The GSC Christian Fellowship will sponsor a luncheon discussion in the New Cafeteria from 11:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 17, and on Wednesday, Sept. 19. GSC students are invited to go through the cafeteria line, bring their trays over to the reserved section, and share in the discussion with the Reverend Byron Wilkinson from Fairfax, Virginia. The discussion will center on ways to relate the Christian faith to the demands of life today.

The Campus Ministry Program announces "Switched-On Scripture," a six weeks mini-course on the theme of Christian love and focusing on I Corinthians 13. The sessions will begin on Monday, Sept. 17, and will meet on the five following Monday's from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in the campus religious center across from Pickens Hall. Here is a Bible study course that is more than just telling what you think it means, one that seeks to find the message of God for our lives. Members of the GSC community are invited to come and explore the vast dimensions of Christian love as it applies to meaningful existence in the modern world.

Father David Glockner, Chaplain of the Newman Club and pastor of Good Shepherd Catholic Church, announces Mass at 11:15 a.m. every Sunday. Confessions are heard before Mass or by appointment. Weekday Masses are celebrated on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at the Wesley Center at 4 p.m.

The Newman Club is the Catholic Religious Club on campus. It will meet every Wednesday night for supper at 5 p.m. in the New Student Cafeteria. After supper meetings are held in the Wesley Center.

Free Gift Paks are now being given to the sophomore, junior, and senior women of GSC. The Gift Paks may be obtained at Scott Wing, Pickens Hall. Each girl must fill out a receipt form when she receives the Gift Pak.

Food Shortage Hits

Will there be enough food to go around? A talk with Mr. Harkins, head of the Food Service at Glenville State College, states that several of his most sought after products are in short or no supply.

Products which are in short supply include: dressings (French, Italian) - No Bid; raisins - No Bid; all purpose flour - No Bid; shortening - No Bid; beans (pinto, baked) - No Bid; salad dressing - No Bid; cauliflower - No Bid; and bread is even becoming a problem.

Mr. Harkins states that they are trying to serve different varieties of meat but due to the food shortage this is difficult. By combining the meats or other items we cut back somewhat on the repetition of meats and food served.

Our workers are having more and more trouble making up a menu so that repetition does not occur. Even though a menu is made, it is almost always subject to change because of the shortage.

"Understanding by the student body has helped the situation tremendously," stated Mr. Harkins. "I am really proud of them."

Mr. Harkins last comment concerning the food shortage is that he hopes that when the freeze is lifted it will blow the bottom right out from under those farmers and merchants who try and sell off all their meat to gain top price, due to people's rush to gather meat, which to them may appear to be low.

To give you an example of how bad prices have risen, at the end of school states Mr. Harkins, he was getting eggs at 39 cents per dozen, now they are costing as much as 85 cents, 89 cents or 93 cents per dozen.

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School: Barbara Bartlett, Tanner Elementary and Special Education; Tom Bartlett, Grantsville Elementary; Kathy Childers, Grantsville Elementary; Mary Ann Clay, Flatwoods Elementary; Tina Haney, Grantsville Elementary and Special Education; Gaylene Hildreth, Flatwoods Elementary; Delma Faye Lipps, Flatwoods Elementary; Kathleen Riley, Orma Elementary; Janet Lee Rose, Flatwoods Elementary; Gary Samples, Grantsville Elementary; Mark Shaffer, Harrisville Elementary and Special Education; Donna Lee Stalnaker, Arnoldsburg Elementary; Mary Lou Wilson, Spencer Elementary and Special Education; Donna Lou Wilt, Grantsville Elementary and Special Education; Melody Wilt, Flatwoods Elementary.

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