

# The Glenville Mercury

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The "whole darned clan" is getting together for Dogpatchin' time this weekend. Pictured above l-r: Howie Hoeltzel, Reggie Stewart, Phil Tharp, Kathie Fox, Kim Wilson and Corby Stalnaker.

## "Godspell" To Play At Glenville Tonight

"Godspell" will be presented to night at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium by the National Company. The program is not open to the public (by contract) but for the College community only. Tickets will be required for admission and the tickets may be acquired during the week of November 5-9 (Monday-Friday) from the Information Center. All single faculty, staff and students may receive one free ticket upon request and presentation of ID card. Additional tickets, if available, will be on sale at \$2.00 each on Friday, November 9.

William Carlos is the producer, director, arranger, and has successfully worn many theatrical and musical hats. Mr. Carlos has been a composer, producer, conductor, author, performer, minister of music, and college professor before he formed the National Company. The eleven players in the "Godspell" cast are: Larry Bower, Theresa Edith, Michael Crane, Betsy Karsen, Boris Goldmund, Karen Mackie, Susan Rosse, Al Parson, Kristen Row, Ken Steelman, and Stephen Zoelman. "Godspell" is the contemporary musical parables according to St.'s Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John which is done in the unique "storybook" theatre style.



Shown here are the eleven players in the "Godspell" cast. The parable will be performed in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

## Sadie Hawkins Rarin' To Go, We'll See Ya'll At Th' 4-H Thang

By Kim Wilson

It's Dogpatchin' time agin. Th' annual Sadie Hawkins Day weekend is set an ready. Th' 4-H grounds is the place and th' time to frolic isi 12:30 p.m.

Yep! Th' whole darned clan is a-comin' back fer another fun-filled an frolicin' git-together. Thar's Marrin' Sam, Pappy Yokum, Mammy Yokum, the dirty Scragg Boys, and the Skunk Hollar Boys. Thar all gonna' be here.

Th' mayor of Dogpatch will be a-headin' th' festivities. He'll be follied by Eddie Ricketback, Hopeful, Wolf Gal, Hairless Joe, Moonbeam McSwine, Lonesome Polecat, Tiny Tim General Bullmoose, Honest Abe and other Dogpatch dignitaries.

Th' mayor of Dogpatch is a-sayin' that th' big day is Nov. 10. Fer all boys and gals that don't know 'bout this hyar Sadie Hawkin's Day, it's piled full of events.

Sattiday afternoon at 12:30 on th' 4-H grounds, th' doin's will be commenced by th' Marryin' Chase. All eligible men will be ripe fer to be ketched by any female of a marryin' mood. Ceremonies will be performed by Marryin' Sam the Dogpatch preacher who will do honors rite thar on th' spot. Thar will be a slight fee which one must pay Marryin' Sam, however, you git two hen berries ( to you all city slickers who don't know Dogpatch slang, you git two aigs) to break over Marryin' Sam's noggin in repayment fer what he has done fer ye.

Next, thar er gonna be sack races which er open to any person what thinks they can shimmy across that thar finish line without fallin' down in mud and gittin' trompled by th' on-comin' champeens from last year. Races will be run fer girls first and then them thar wildmen can have thar chance.

Next, thar er gonna be sack races. Also fer all you Dogpatchers who think you should have been in last year's World Series, we have that thar aig throwin' contest whar all can show thar pitchin' "bilty."

Fer all ye cigar-smokin' females thar will be one heck of a contest. The defendin' champeen, Kay "Muck" Bunton, will be back and a-movin' them thar lungs.

Fer al' ya underwater dogs, thar will be one of the best apple bobbin' contests to hit these hyar parts since, Joe Parton defendin' apple bobbin' champeen is expected to hit Dogpatch. Fer all ya non-swimmers, a life guard will be thar.

Fer all ya pole climbers thar is gonna be one of th' greasiest poles ya ever did see. Bring yer spurs an' climin' boots fer thar is a 5 dolla' bill at th' top.

Be thar an see th' strength of th' century when the tug-a-war commences. Gals first, then them thar he-men.

Finally ya can perchas' a pie an' throw it at yer fav'rite Theta Xi.

Th' main finale, the Dogpatchers' Stomp will be in th' ballroom from 9' til 12' Sattiday nite. Th' music fer all these shindigs is a-gonna be played by some city slickers called 'The Bare Existence.' So you gals git redly to chase themfellers down. Us Dogpatchers'll be a seein' ya' at them thar doins'.

Refreshments will be served at th' dance.

## F. Griffith To Speak At November Meet

Are you interested in joining the largest and strongest student voice in the nation? Are you concerned with the quality of today's education? Would you like to take advantage of insurance, discount buying, publications, and other benefits? If so, then you should become a member of Student Education Association.

Fred Griffith, president of the West Virginia Student Education Association, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday, November 13 meeting of the Glenville Student Education Association. The meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Fred Griffith is a senior at West Virginia State College, but on leave this year to serve as full-time WVSEA president and state program developer. He serves on the West Virginia Education Association Task Force for Instructional Staffing Patterns. He served as the immediate past vice-president of WVSEA. He has attended Student National Conventions at Kansas City, MO, and Atlantic City, NJ. He also spent a week at Nebraska Center, University of Nebraska.

The Student National Education Association is an affiliate of the National Education Association, the national teachers' professional association. As tomorrow's teachers and concerned citizens, we should be concerned with the quality of education and the rights of students and teachers. As members of WVSEA and SNEA, college students are given a voice. WVSEA members serve on WVEA committees, representing our generation, our ideas, and our needs.

Membership in SEA is open to any student interested in education. Local, state, and national dues total \$7.50. If interested, attend the meeting November 13 or contact Sharon Miller in Pickens Hall.

## Mercury Is 44 On November 25

The Glenville Mercury will celebrate it 44th birthday on November 25, 1973. The "Mercury" replaced the Normal Bulletin Tower, which published student news from 1916 to 1926. The newspaper was started by a group of interested students in 1929 consisting of Warren Blackhurst, Cass; Robert Blair, Harrisville; Ralph Boyles, Clarksburg; Paul Davis, Fairmont; Harry Hamilton, Hinton; Harry B. Taylor, Troy; Emma Joan Hauman, Glenville; Lloyd Jones, Richwood; Baneeta McConkey, Copen; Fred Wilson, Harrisville; Herbert Nottinghamham, Glenville; and Thomas Rogers, Hinton.

The first Mercury office was in Unit A of the Administration Building where the music department is now located. The small, one-room office consisted of two typewriters, two desks, and a mimeograph machine. The office was later moved to the basement of the Robert F. Kidd Library, which is now Clark Hall.

Professor Everett Withers, a member of the Glenville Normal School faculty, was the first advisor to the Mercury. Under his supervision, the staff worked on the newspaper during a journalism laboratory period. Each member of the staff received a regular news assignment every weekend and an editorial assignment every three weeks. The entire second page of the newspaper was devoted to editorials. The staff proofread the copy at the Glenville Democrat office every Friday night and distributed the newspaper each Monday morning.

Due to the lack of photography equipment, pictures were not published in the Mercury until the ninth issue. The first picture was of sports figure Frank Vass, a basketball center. After this first appearance, usually one picture was included in each issue.

A contest was held to choose an appropriate name for the newspaper. From 30 entries Miss Carmen Rinehart won the contest with her entry "Mercury" which was chosen because of its mythological connotation. Some of the other entries include, "The Mountain Sun", "The Pioneer Post", "General Remark", "The Weekly Washout", "The Damburst", "Glenville Galaxy", and "Sympathetic Insight into Contemporary Student Life."

J. Lowell Peterson, the physics and math instructor, has written an article entitled, "Facile Methylation of Metal Complexes to Give Unusual Metal-Alkyl Cations." The article will appear in the Journal of American Chemical Society Volume 95, a bi-monthly publication. Co-authors of the article are Thomas E. Nappier and Devon W. Meek.

## CONCERT CHOIR TOUR INCLUDES SOUTH W.V.

The Concert Choir of Glenville State College will leave on Wednesday Nov. 14, to tour the state while conducting six concerts. The choir will travel through Charleston, Beckley, and Bluefield on their way down the state while traveling through Mann, Logan and West Virginia State College on their way back to Glenville. They expect to return home sometime late Friday afternoon.

Since its first publication in 1929, the Mercury has had eight advisors: Everett Withers, '29-'35; Linn B. Hickman, '35-'45; Opla V. Starcher, '45-'46; Espy W. Miller, '46-'49; E.B. Elder, '49-'55; Virginia West, '55-'64; Thomas Larson, '64-'66; and Yvonne King, the present advisor who has held this position since 1966.

Over the past 44 years, the format of the Mercury has changed a great deal. Numerous pictures are included each week and print used now is much easier to read and handle. The Mercury has changed from letter press to off-set print, and is now being published by the Grantsville Printing Co. The newspaper, now distributed on Friday of each week, has a regular staff with the reporters being the members of the Journalism 321 class. Circulation is 2,000 at present. It is now a 5 col. tabloid printed on glossy paper in contrast to the 7 col. newsprint of another day.

The Mercury continues to serve the student and college community of GSC by following its simple policy, "We print the news; we do not make it."



# Opportunity Exists For Entertainment

Ironically, those who constantly complain that Glenville offers almost nothing socially are the same ones that miss the Lyceum programs, movies, and most recently the drama department production of *Come Blow Your Horn*.

Granted that's generalizing and undoubtedly there are many who just don't care for theatre or had better things to do (like going home, drinking a beer at Joe's, or you name it). So, let this stand directed just at those who have the nerve to complain after missing one of the most entertaining nights of the year.

Because of personal involvement with the technical aspects of the production these comments will be restricted to the show itself, which merits more than can possibly be said.

*Come Blow Your Horn* briefly, is about a playboy, Alan Baker, played by Woody Wilson, who works for his father, played by Col. McCartney in the waxed fruit business. Alan, is interested in girls and 5 day week-ends and just about everything but work. Brother Buddy played by Dean Stout decides to follow in his brother's footsteps and runs away from home, much to the despair of mother, Judy Ditlow. Alan's sweetheart, played by Celia McCoy, and a sexy scatterbrained neighbor, played by Patsy Sjostrum, add a touch of beauty. And Aunt Gussie with her immortal one line finishes the show with a laugh.

To say the least, each of these actors/actresses was superb. Woody Wilson was debonair, happy-go-lucky, and finally as the play progressed he became a mature adult equal to his age. Dean Stout's portrayal of Buddy was practically perfect. He was convincing as the young, naive, scared boy, trying to become a man of the world in a night. Mother was hysterical, to say the least. Confused, disoriented, wacky, Judy Ditlow's performance was almost flawless. Celia McCoy proved her acting experience as Connie. Pretty, coy, and determined, she came across as the sincere character she portrayed. Patsy Sjostrum, a newcomer to GSC was definitely a great assist to the show. Beautiful, yet scatterbrained, she portrayed the sexy Peggy perfectly. Vickie McGraner was equal and more in her one key-line as Gussie. Last but, by far, not least, Col. McCartney appeared as Mr. Baker. Living up to expectations, he stole the show in his portrayal of the Jewish father. Everyone agreed that he was at least magnificent. If this critique seems lavish it is justly so.

After reading the above comments, hopefully one conclusion can be deduced. All seven performers, in seven fantastic portrayals combined to produce a great show. It was a performance that no-one would miss.

Sherri Catalano  
Editor-in-Chief

## Mr. X Answers Smith

Dear Editor:

Normally I would not reply to a letter which expressed another person's views on an issue. The letter by Violet Smith, however, deserves a reply because it reeks with overtones of the type of treatment that Black people are fighting against.

Violet brought up certain opinions which led me to believe that she knew nothing about the race situation at all. If she had ever been discriminated against, she would understand. I have been asked to leave a place because my skin happened to be black. Specifically, the M & K Club in Warwood, WV in 1970 and before that the Club Villa in 1968. I'm sure Violet had and has never had this happen to her!

I still do not know why I did not receive an answer to my letter. I have applied to other colleges to receive a form letter which indicated that the position had been filled prior to my letter.

Where does Violet find the liberty to presume that I want to be the **first Black instructor** at Glenville? When I applied, the number of Black instructors at Glenville was the farthest thing from my mind. The number of Black instructors did become a question when I did not receive an answer or even a form letter.

Another bit of information to the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant, Violet Smith: I had an offer from Michigan State University last year, only to lose out to a Ph.D. I was informed by letter of the decision. I expected the same treatment from Glenville. Does Violet consider this wanting **superior treatment**? Also, a person who isn't prejudiced doesn't need to openly state that he isn't. She reminds me of the person who says, "I'm all for the Blacks, it's the lazy one I can't stand." Furthermore, Violet should be advised that when she is referring to the Black race, Black is a proper noun and should begin with the higher case, not lower case as violet so wrote it. One last bit of advice to Violet I, like most Blacks, like to be judged on the basis of my qualifications, not on the color of my skin.

The more I read Violet Smith's reply, the more I wondered how she knew so much about the attitudes of Blacks at Glenville, the numerous scholarships awarded to Blacks or the admissions policy concerning Blacks at Glenville. Maybe I should have sent my inquiries to Violet, she seems to have all the answers. She spoke as if she had seen all of the resumes of the applicants and knew who was and was not qualified.

Violet seems to be the **White Knight** wanting to interfere in something that she indicated she was apathetic about. I will say her letter strengthens my point that many whites think they know what it is to be black, but really don't know nor do they care. She should understand that injustices should be exposed, no matter to whom they are done. Why shouldn't the campus know that a person, any person for that matter, received unfair treatment?

I have chosen to let the matter rest now because Dr. Wilburn did write a nice letter explaining certain things. As I said before, I would not have written a reply because it is quite obvious that Violet is unknowledgable and doesn't have a command of wordly affairs. Her letter was so off-center, however, that I had to write. I will leave Violet with a question. Was the person hired also unsolicited?

I should take the time here to say that I hope all this controversy does not have any effect on the person hired. I am sure that the person is well qualified. It has not been my intention to ridicule this person nor to do anything other than let the student body know that I felt I was discriminated against because I happened to have my picture on my resume.

Sincerely,  
Mr. X  
Better known as Robert R. Hunter

The following students will be completing their degrees on December 19, 1973: Tommy Vernon Carper, Arnoldsburg, Business Adm. major, Mkt.-Retailing minor; Richard Andrew Currence, Beaver, Forest Technology; George DeArmond Curtin, III, Newark, Ohio, Forest Technology.

## Literary Soc. Revived; Calhoun Chosen President

The Glenville State College Literary Society, after a year of inactivity, was revived Monday evening when interested students met with Dr. Espy Miller. The students attending the meeting were Allen Barker, Linda Blake, David Brown, Michael Calhoun, Pamela Hardman, Charles Julian, and Larry Lemasters. Officers elected were Michael Calhoun, President; Charles Julian, vice-president; and Linda Blake, secretary-treasurer.

In the past, the Literary Society has met about once a month to discuss novels, plays, and poetry of a literary magnitude. Each student was responsible for the discussion of a part of the work or some background of the work. Meetings were informal and lasted approximately two hours. The new Literary Society will continue in this vein but is subject to change. Members would like to extend an invitation for membership to any student or faculty member who is interested in the study, understanding, and enjoyment of literature.

## Greek News

Brother Ted Williams of Lambda Chi Alpha received the A. H. award, while brother Jim Mattox received the award for Undistinguished Courage and Kindness.

The winner of the Tau Kappa Epsilon shotgun raffle was Rick Bonnette from Wooster, Ohio.

This week the Order of Diana are giving small gifts and cards to their "Big Brothers" in TKE. The brothers would like to thank these girls for their hard work for the fraternity.

Alpha Sigma Alphas are planning to attend a Founder's Day dinner in St. Albans on Nov. 18. They will hold their own Founder's Day service on Nov. 14.

Alpha Sig's helped with the blood drive Wednesday and Thursday. A new type of rush party is being planned using a scavenger hunt.

A sandwich sale will be held at both auctions on Saturday Nov. 10.

Theta Xi Fraternity held its weekly meeting Sunday. Topics that were discussed were Sadie Hawkins sing Thursday night, a Sadie Hawkins House Party tonight, and tomorrow beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the 4-H grounds Sadie Hawkins activities will take place. There will also be a dance in the ballroom from 9-12 p.m. Saturday night, music provided by "The Bare Existence" from Harrisville. Refreshments will be served.

Tri Sigma's have invited other Sigma chapters to visit Glenville and attend Sadie Hawkins' activities this weekend.

New officers will be installed on Dec. 3. Sigma's have decided to have their annual closed ball as a winter formal this year.

Plans are being made to have a Christmas party next month, and as a money-making project, Sigma's are planning a Christmas Boutique.

The sisters of Delta Zeta initiated Kathy Fluharty on Nov. 5.

The sisters will have a Chili Dinner Dec. 4 and 5 from 4-7 p.m. at the DZ sorority house. The dinner will be open to the public. Advanced tickets will be on sale two weeks prior to the event and may be purchased from any Delta Zeta.

Winner of the Delta Zeta Bunny Award for the week is Lou Ann Jack.

The Delta Zeta's are having a skating party Nov. 11 from 2-4 p.m.

# Comedy Applauded

*COME BLOW YOUR HORN* was warmly applauded and enthusiastically received at the first dramatic production of the current season at Glenville State College.

An urbane, witty three-act comedy by Neil Simon, *COME BLOW YOUR HORN* opened last Wednesday evening and ran for three successive nights in the College Auditorium, playing to sensitively responsive audiences each performance.

In the cast of characters for Simon's comedy were veteran actors David E. Wilson, Celia McCoy, and Judy Ditlow, along with such newcomers to the Glenville stage as Patsy Sjostrum, Dean Stout, Vickie McGraner, and Col. Loren McCartney, assistant professor of history, who was cast as the Jewish father of two playboy sons.

*COME BLOW YOUR HORN* was the first production of Glenville State College Players under the direction of Miss Jeanne Kobuszewski, newly appointed director of theatre and instructor in speech and dramatics. Miss Kobuszewski, competently assisted by a "faithful and industrious" technical crew, designed the set, a playboy's bachelor mid-Manhattan penthouse apartment. Miss Kobuszewski was stage and technical director for the production. Bruce Brumage was indispensable as production stage manager.

Furnishings for the set were smart, sophisticated, complete for the playboy bachelor with one possible exception, the water bed, which in this instance was wise, considering the low boiling point of water and the numerous and frequent amours of Alan Baker.

Briefly, Simon's comedy is the story of a New York manufacturer of waxed fruit, his over-protective wife, their two sons, Alan and Buddy Baker, Aunt Gussie, and the many loves of the two sons.

Alan, elder of the two sons, is by no means the last of the red-hot lovers as his younger brother, Buddy, becomes an apt pupil in seduction and threatens to outdo his mentor.

David E. Wilson, in the role of Alan Baker, gave one of his finest performances on the local stage. To this reviewer, Mr. Wilson has grown in acting effectiveness since his role in Eugene O'Neill's *DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS*. As the sophisticated New York lover-boy, Mr. Wilson showed fine insights into the role and played it with impressive detachment.

Younger brother, Buddy Baker, played by Dean Stout, was perfectly cast for the role. Mr. Stout had a youthful look of innocence and played the role with the naivete of the youth who is about to have his first fling at sowing his wild oats.

Celia McCoy, who played opposite Mr. Wilson, gave to the role of Connie Dayton an ambiguity of temptress and saint, of Circe and Saint Joan, with convincing ease and naturalness. Since her last appearance in O'Neill's *DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS*, Miss McCoy has continued to grow and mature as a talented and skilled young actress.

As an aspiring but "at large" young actress who could never separate Vermont and New Hampshire, Peggy Evans, enacted by Patsy Sjostrum, typified the young woman in Manhattan on the make. Patsy Sjostrum played the part with imaginative insight and skill. Mrs. Sjostrum is indeed a fine asset to the acting talent now available to the College dramatic group.

Judy Ditlow, cast in a difficult role as a middle-aged Jewish mother, and wife of a New York manufacturer of waxed fruit, gave to the role a comic spirit that was both sensitive and insightful. Vickie McGraner, the Aunt Gussie, who had been throughout the play, established as a real "character" lived up to expectations in both looks and actions.

The pure and unadulterated star of the show was Col. Loren McCartney in the role of Mr. Baker, irascible father of the two errant sons. As an outraged father, as owner of a successful Manhattan industry, and as a strict disciplinarian of the old school of hard knocks and strict upbringing, Mr. McCartney gave to the role an understanding and sympathy that was perhaps, at times, too true to life. Although the audience was warmly responsive to many of his lines, breaking in with applause from time to time, Mr. McCartney played the role always with restraint and great eclat.

Neil Simon never makes it quite clear as to whether or not Papa Baker is something of a grand strategist himself. Was he really going to sell his business? Did he really have two tickets to take himself and his wife around the world, or was he merely playing upon whatever responsibility his two sons may have had to a thriving business? Colonel McCartney played his part with appropriate ambiguity, and even though he could easily have upstaged his youthful fellow actors, he carefully avoided it. This was true, even to the curtain calls. Mr. McCartney gave to *Come Blow Your Horn* an air of energy and vitality.

Miss Kobuszewski, actors, and supporting staff are to be commended for providing local audiences with an evening of laughter in a world that, for the moment at least, needs a laugh or two.

As has been true for the past several years, Neil Simon is one of the most prolific writers of comedy hits. Not unusually, he has had two smash hits running concurrently on Broadway. At present, his comedy, *The Sunshine Boys*, is playing at the Broadhurst Theatre, and *The Good Doctor* is booked at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre.

Other Broadway successes by Simon include *Plaza Suite*, *Star-Spangled Girl*, *Odd Couple*, *Barefoot in the Park*, *Gingerbread Lady*, *Last of the Red-Hot Lovers*, and last season's hit show, *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*.

*Come Blow Your Horn* opened on Broadway in the winter season of 1961 with Hal March cast in the role of Alan Baker, Lou Jacobi played the father, and Warren Berlinger was the younger brother. Pert Kelton enacted the part of the Jewish mother. Stanley Prager directed the opening production which was staged at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre.

Espy W. Miller

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# Undefeated Pioneers Blank Concord 52-0

The Glenville Pioneers completed their 1973 regular football season undefeated, by crushing Concord 52-0. The G-Men scored by land and by air and several times easily with the help of their defense.

On the first play of the game, Don Brady took a kickoff on his own 15 yd. line and sped up the middle for an 85 yd. touchdown run. Jay Chambers added the extra point and Glenville led 7-0 with 14:46 to go in the first quarter. The 2nd time Concord had the ball, Glenville's defense gave their offense good field position. The Mt. Lions tried to punt but Bob Hardman blocked the kick and Scott Hamilton recovered on Concord's 3 yd. line. Three plays later on 4 and 1, John Pratt scored a TD and after Chambers added the extra point, the G-Men led 14-0. Much of the first half was dominated by the inability of

the Pioneers to move the football and Glenville's outstanding defense. The only other score in the half came on Jay Chambers 23 yd. field goal. Scott Hamilton intercepted one Concord pass and Ed Williams picked off his third Concord pass on the Mt. Lion's 37 yd. line. John Pratt got off a 17 yd. run to Concord's 21 yd. line for a 3rd down. Then Jim Carter and Mike Robison moved the ball to the 7 of Concord where Les Facemyer scored on a seven yard run. Chambers added the extra point and Glenville led 24-0.

Glenville got the ball again with 6:03 to go in the third quarter. A Concord punt gave the ball to Glenville on their 24 yd. line. After Mike Robison ran for nine yds. and Carter gained 4, Anderson hit Buffington on an 11 yd. toss to Glenville's 48 yd. line. On the next

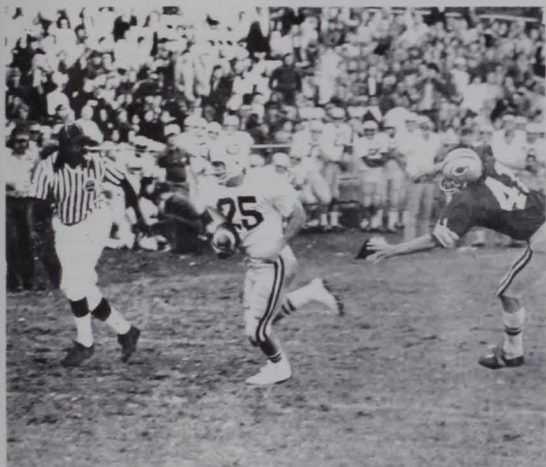
play Anderson found Buffington for 12 yds. and Ken Morrison for 10 yds. to place the ball on the Mt. Lions' 11 yd. line. From there Anderson hit Morrison in a 3 and 4 situation for a 6 yd. TD. After the extra point, Glenville led 38-0.

The fourth quarter was a replay of the third with Glenville dominating every statistic. Defensive end Bernie Bৃতrey recovered a Concord fumble and ran the ball to Concord's 3 yd. line. On the next play Rick Lemley raced around left end and after Chambers' add of the conversion, the score stood 45-0.

On the last play of the game, Joe Mitchem raced 7 yds. around right end for Glenville's last score. The final score stood 52-0, Glenville. One fact that might be mentioned is that Glenville's defense is ranked sixth in the nation, ahead of small college power, Grambling.



Number (87) Steve Buffington is shown hauling in Chris Anderson's touchdown pass. Buffington tied a school record for most TD receptions in a season.



"Happiness is beating Concord 52-0." This is typified by the smiles of Tri-Captain Mark Reger in last Saturday's ballgame.

## Intramural Volleyball Flight Members Are Listed

Teams in Flight III of Intramural Volleyball are Lambda Chi Alpha Lions: Mitch Mace, Dave Jaffre, Jim Mattox, Roger Allen, Joe Lothes, Bob Sponagle, Rick Lacek, Ted Williams and Guy Dooley.

Faculty II: Buford Young, Chris Orr, Kris Sjostrom, Butch Hays, Ron Gunderson, Toney Jones, Frank Puskas and Allen Arbogast.

Frank Carroll Big Five: Dick Black, Larry Jefferson, Jerry Stewart, Greg Miller, Villiopana Villonpa, Jeff Kutz, Allan Groves and Buddy Shaffer.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1: Luther Hanson, Rick Pierson, Steve Lewis, Mike Snider, Craig See, Gary Cotton, Mike Bumgardner, Roger Miles, John Hall, Merlin Trickett and Curtis Kimble.

In the winner's circle this week are Lambda Chi Alpha Lords over Tau Kappa Epsilon III, Dr. Zorbas defeated No. 10, Animals downed Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1, Veterans beat the Kicks, Winners over Lambda Chi Alpha W.U.T.'s B.U.T. No. 1 defeated Balanced 9, Frank Carroll 5 beat Tau Kappa Epsilon I, Lambda Chi Alpha Rookies downed the Barrels, Winners over the Knicks, Veterans beat Lambda Chi Alpha W.U.T.'s, Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 over Tau Kappa Epsilon II. Dilligaf defeated

## Muckraking

Now that win number eleven is safely tucked away, I guess everyone can start getting psyched up for the WVIAC playoffs at Parkersburg Saturday, November 17, 7 p.m. at Stadium Field. A sellout crowd is expected so if you're planning on going you'd better get your tickets right away. Student and adult tickets are on sale in Dr. Dollgener's office so let's all help the Pioneers to win number 12.

Glenville faces the Fairmont Falcons who beat West Liberty last Saturday night 41-22 to clinch the Northern division crown. Fairmont lost to the Pioneers in the regular season 10-7 but last Saturday the Falcons exhibited a ground attack they had not used all season. The Falcons gained 344 yards rushing against a supposedly strong West Liberty defense. The Fairmont air attack gained only 24 yds. but the ground game simply wore down the Hilltopper's defense.

The Pioneer defense did it again. Not only did they hold Concord scoreless, the Mt. Lions picked up but 19 yds. rushing. True, Concord gained 152 yds. in the air but you must remember Glenville picked off five passes. Ed Williams was the biggest thief with three interceptions. Williams has only started four games for Glenville but he is doing an outstanding job in the pass coverage department for the Pioneers. Glenville came out of last Saturday's game with several injuries. Marcus Rice and John Pratt had twisted ankles. Pratt is on crutches but he is expected to be ready for the playoff game. Dr. Manley, Dr. Dollgener, and the student managers deserve a lot of credit for keeping the G-Men in such good shape.

Rick Lemley is no longer number one in the nation in punt returns, a major reason being that opposing teams are just plain scared to kick the ball to Lemley who is now no two in the NAIA with a 22.4 average. A big hand should go to Don Brady who took the opening kickoff and raced 85 yds. for a touchdown! Only a freshman, Brady has demonstrated that he has a great future at Glenville with his tremendous acceleration off the line of scrimmage. The Pioneer JV's played Marietta

Tournaments for mens intramural volleyball will begin next week. The top two teams plus ties in each flight will be placed in a single elimination tourney. Coach Carney will post schedules for tournament play in the Physical Education building.

Lambda Chi Alpha Lions, Lambda Chi Alpha Rookies beat No. 10, and Lambda Chi Alpha Lords defeated the Barrels.

By Dave Buntun



Coach Bill Hanlin

## Meet Coach Hanlin

Head football coach Bill Hanlin is in his eighth season at Glenville State College. He had formerly coached at Tyler County and St. Marys. In 1963 while at St. Marys his team scored 308 points in ten games, while holding the opposition scoreless. Coach Hanlin's record at Glenville including the 1973 season is 41 wins, 27 losses, and 2 ties.

When asked about the game against Fairmont and its importance he replied, "The importance of this game is indescribable, although we are 9-0 we still have to defeat Fairmont to be conference champs."

When queried on a possible NAIA playoff invitation he said, "We have made several calls and the NAIA rating of number 2 does have a bearing, that's why the Fairmont game is so important, it's just like starting a new season."

## PLAYERS' PROFILE

The two players profiled this week are Les Facemyer and Dave Neuner. Both of these men play offense and have had a positive effect in sparking the Pioneers to an undefeated season.

Les Facemyer is a junior physical education major from Milton. Facemyer has started since the middle of his freshman year. This year he plays flanker and has caught 12 passes. Facemyer has also scored four touchdowns on pass receptions.

Dave Neuner



Les Facemyer

He has the top rushing average among the regulars with a 6.1 average.

Dave Neuner is a freshman physical education major from Louisville, Kentucky. Neuner has been a standout on the Pioneer's offensive line at tackle. His play is typified by his hard-blocking and desire. Neuner was a big find for the Pioneer coaching staff and it looks like he will have three more productive years at Glenville.

Rick Lemley and Jim Carter led the WVIAC in punt returns and kickoff returns respectively.







Standing in front of the new Drivers' Education car, donated by Glenville Motor Sales are: Mr. Riffle, Dean Maze, President Wilburn and Mr. Chapman who owns Glenville Motor Sales.

## Newspaper Group Takes Beckley Tour

Tuesday, Nov. 6, the Mass Communication class and the Mercury staff toured four communication facilities in Beckley and Oak Hill. The class left GSC campus at 7:15 a.m. and arrived in Beckley around 10:30 a.m. First stop of the tour was at WJLS radio station in Beckley. WJLS is in the process of converting to computer tape programming. Within the next three months they hope to run a 24-hour program completely computerized without the aid of a disc jockey. The second stop of the trip was at the Biggs-Johnston-Withrow printing shop. During the tour we were taken through a complete process of designing a business form through developing the final product.

After this stop the group dined at Henry's Restaurant. The next stop was at the Beckley newspaper office where we were able to see the Raleigh Register being printed. Wire services were viewed and latest printing processes were explained and displayed.

The fourth and final stop along the way was the WOAY TV station in Oak Hill. A tour of the station gave a sneak preview into the evening news.

On the trip home, the students visited the Hawks Nest Zoo and the New River scenic overlook.

Students making the trip were: Donna Hamrick, Kim Wilson, Martha Steorts, Tom Harvey, Jeff Jackson, Deloris McKown, Marilyn King, Keith Morrow, Ruth Swatzyna, Steve Boilon, John Wolfe, Don Cuppett, Kay Bunton, accompanied Mrs. Yvonne

**SENIORS:** The placement office has information on summer, general and teaching jobs. They also have information concerning job vacancies.

## S. Congress Urges Spirit

The Student Congress has recently embarked on a school spirit campaign. Numerous signs and posters pertaining to the success of our football team have been placed around campus. Plans are in the making for the theme to be held Thursday, Nov. 15. Be sure to watch for posters dealing with the specific time and place for the theme.

The Student Congress expresses great desire for a good cheering section at the championship game. This necessary item is vital to our team's success, so make every effort to come to the game with as much enthusiasm school spirit as possible. This year has been a great year in GSC football history but we can still make it even greater.

The Student Congress will be selling blue and white shakers for the November 17 WVIAC Championship game in Parkersburg. The cost of the shakers is \$.25 each and can be purchased from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in front of the old cafeteria and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in each of the dorms. Shakers may also be purchased at the Information Center.

King and Mrs. Mary Morrow and transported by Mr. John Hayner. The trip was arranged by Ruth Swatzyna.

## Plans For Thanksgiving Include Unlimited Food

According to food manager, Mr. Wayne Harkins, plans have been made for the annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

This year's dinner will be on Wednesday, November 14. The meal will be in a candlelight buffet style. The menu will consist of Steamship (beef) carved to order with plates of chicken from which to choose. Along with this there will be baked potatoes, a hot vegetable, assorted salads and desserts, and hot rolls with butter and jelly. As always, students will have their choice of beverages.

Mr. Harkins firmly states that this is one meal that will be unlimited, which means you can eat all you want.

## Education 201 Classes Teach Many Services

The Education 201 classes, under the direction of Dr. Jones, are actually community service classes. The Education 201 students are required to observe children or youth for ten hours. They are instructed to observe carefully the children and learn to understand them. But much more is coming out of Education 201 and has been for the past 5 years or so. These students work in Headstart, Big-Brother-Big-Sister, church organizations, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H, the welfare department, and many other organizations. Many of the students become so involved that they continue on after their 10 hours are achieved and many of the students are the advisors and organizers of their activities.

## Ms. Strosnider Elected To WVCMEA Position

At the fall meeting of the West Virginia College Music Educators Association (WVCMEA), held at West Liberty State College in October, Miss Kay J. Strosnider, assistant professor of music, was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. Other newly-elected officers of that state music organization include Dr. Jon Engbert (WVU), president; and Robert Hamrick (Alderson-Broadus), vice-president.

Both Miss Strosnider and Dr. Raymond Jones, assistant professor of music, attended this two-day meeting representing Glenville State College.

The WVCMEA has voted to bring the 1974 fall conference to the campus of Glenville State College. Approximately 50 music educators are expected to attend from state, private, and church-affiliated colleges and universities.



Clay Miller looks on as a nurse prepares John Hall and Steve Pridemore to give blood at the Blood Drive held on Wednesday and Thursday.



Peggy (Patsy Sjostrom) and Buddy (Dean Stout) get together in last week's production of COME BLOW YOUR HORN.

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