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Kim Wilson will appear as Hal Carter and Peggy Jo Ward will portray Madge Olsen in William Inge's *Picnic*, the Drama departments Winter Production.

'Picnic' Opens Wednesday, Feb. 6 With Wilson, Ward In Lead Roles

Picnic is coming! William Inge's beautiful summer romance is almost here. Starring in the arrogant, brash, yet insecure lead of Hal Carter is Kim Wilson. Playing opposite him is Madge, the delicate and beautiful heroine of the show. *Picnic* is centered around these two characters, how they meet, fall in love and cope with the consequences of their love. Both characters are involved and complex and their portrayal takes both ability and sensitive interpretation.

Although this is his first active involvement with theatre at GSC, Mr. Wilson, who was part of the cast of the *Serpent*, one of the three U.S. high school productions presented at the International Drama festival at Indiana University, had this to say about *Picnic*: "Although I've only been in high school plays, I was directed by a professional. I feel, by comparison that drama here is more permissive. There is a lot of give and take (mostly give) in *Picnic* since most of the cast is inexperienced. Ms. K. has done a great job helping actors interpret their characters."

Although Ms. Ward has no basis for comparison she did say that she felt her experience so far in *Picnic* was both enjoyable and rewarding. In fact, she hopes to put on a musical when she graduates and starts teaching. She points out, "This idea had never occurred to me before this play. But, it's been such a positive experience that I'd even like to try acting in different types of roles."

Each has definite interpretations of their individual roles. Kim feels that "Hal Carter in some ways, fits my personality and, therefore,

is an easy part to get into. He's athletic and puts out a lot of B.S. which could or could not be true, (but it really isn't significant)." I believe Hal can be interpreted in many different ways, as a phoney, as a sincere guy etc. But, he definitely is sincere in his love for Madge." Peggy Jo feels that she can relate to Madge because "she has so many problems that are exactly like mine." Although Peggy's interpretation of Madge isn't quite as favorable as most interpretations, it is positive. "I feel that Madge is a very mixed-up girl and too much attention has made her a little self-centered. She goes on to say "It is hard to be as feminine as the role demands. Madge's

beauty and sensitivity are greatly emphasized. If the audience will look closely at Madge, they will find a very realistic character."

Both Ms. Ward and Mr. Wilson have found drama at GSC to be much more than they expected. The play *Picnic* itself is the type of theatre that everyone can enjoy because it's about everyday life. This type of theatre, especially, is Wilson's favorite.

The set and cast of *Picnic* have been unique in many ways. First, because the cast itself is comprised of several students who have no previous acting experience in high school or at GSC. The atmosphere has remained casual and carefree, although much has been accomplished. There have been several new technical innovations too, such as the loud-speaker playing theme music from the show and the start of a period wardrobe.

Picnic promises to be a hit. Don't miss this nostalgic trip to the 30's. The show performs Feb. 6, 7 & 8 and will be presented each night at 8 p.m.



Ms. Jeanne Kobuszewski
Director of *Picnic*

Endowment Fund Established Here

The Glenville State College Alumni Foundation is proud to make the announcement that a permanent endowment to be known as the Christena Lockhart Somerville Memorial Scholarship Fund in the amount of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500) has been established by her son, Dr. Delmer K. Somerville, who served as Dean of the College for twenty years which is the longest tenure in this service of any person who has been associated with Glenville State College. Dr. Somerville's contributions to the lives of individuals and to education in general have been many.

Mrs. Christena Lockhart Somerville was a life-long resident of Sandyville, Jackson County, and reached the century mark before her death in June, 1972.

Dr. and Mrs. Somerville reside in Glenville. Mrs. Somerville is the former Audrey Sayre of Sandyville who also served in the field of education as a teacher.

The criteria for being eligible for the Christena Lockhart Somerville Award are: (1) The student must be a major in Teacher Education; (2) must make a specific application for the award in a letter addressed to the Treasurer of the Glenville State College Alumni Foundation, Mr. John V. White; (3) ethical character and economic need, as well as scholarship, will be considered in making all awards.

Placement Office Interviews Listed

A student who is interested in signing up for an interview (or interviews) should stop by the Placement Office to do so. At that time the student will be allocated a specified time as to when his individual interview will take place, (i.e. 10:30 a.m., March 22, 1974, Atlanta City Schools), and receive and "interview reminder" slip which will have the pertinent information recorded.

Our one request is that you notify us if you cannot, for any reason, keep your appointment(s)... don't be a "no show." In fairness to other candidates and to the visiting recruiter, we cannot continue to permit your further participation in our program if we are not able to count on your full cooperation.

School and organization officials try to keep our office supplied with literature concerning their particular system or organization. This literature is made available to you, so that you can acquaint yourself and uncover facts about those organizations which are of interest to you, and to better prepare yourself for the interview.

A student is welcome to stop by the Placement Office and inquire if certain recruiter interviewing is to be scheduled in the immediate or distant future. Further, if a request is made as to a specific geographic location or as to a business, the Placement Office will be glad to assist the student in garnering the necessary information for an interview, or actually getting a recruiter on campus if the demand is great enough.

Interviews taking place during the month of Feb. are as follows: Wetzel County, W. Va., 9:30-4:00;

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Shown above are President D. Banks Wilburn, Dean Delmer K. Somerville and Mrs. Somerville as the college receives a permanent endowment in honor of Dr. Somerville's late mother, Christena Lockhart Somerville. The \$2,500 fund has been established by Dr. Somerville.

Student Teachers Assigned Schools

Student teacher placements for this semester have been announced. First school visitations will be Jan. 29, 1974.

Those in Early Childhood education include: Mary Abbott, College Kindergarten and Troy Elementary; Patricia Burrough, Burnsville Elem. and Burnsville Kindergarten; Susan Carper, Marshall University Program; Mary Chapman, Burnsville Kindergarten and Burnsville Elem.; Brenda Cummings, College Kindergarten and Normantown Elementary; Marilyn Sue Jones, Burnsville Elem., and Burnsville Kindergarten; Margaret Jones, Cabot Station and Normantown Elem.; Debbie Sholes, Burnsville Kindergarten and Burnsville Elem.; Darlene Spreacker, Cabot Station and Normantown Elem.; Judy Turner, Troy Elem., and College Kindergarten; Eleanor Weaver, Troy Elem., and Cabot Station; and Sheila Young, Tanner Elem. and College Kindergarten.

Those in Elementary education include: Karen Alloway, Criss School; Sharon Bogard, Criss School; Elizabeth Chaddock, Lubeck School; Harold J. Cunningham, Burnsville Elem.; Rebecca Cutlip, Lubeck School; Anna Deem, Neale School; Kathie Sue Fox, Lincoln School; William Gallagher, Slate School; Marcia Huffman, Neale School; Stephen Lathey, Burnsville Elem.; Judy Matthews, Sutton Elem.; Ester McCray, Davis Elem.; William Reynolds, Sutton Elem.; Suzanne Rife, Lincoln School; Deborah Snyder, Slate School; William Turner, Burnsville Elem.; Gail Westbrook, Davis Elem.; Pamela Wolford, Sutton Elem.; Robert Archer, Flatwoods Elem.; Elmer Lee Evans, Grantsville Elem.; Deborah Goodwin, Tanner Elem.; Barbara Graham, Flatwoods Elem.; Kathy Lynn Haynes, Grantsville Elem. and Calhoun County High; Elizabeth Hoover, Sutton Elem.; Barbara Hughes, Grantsville Elem.; Patricia McGowan, Flatwoods Elem.; Phyllis Myers, Tanner Elem.; Pamela Roberts, Flatwoods Elem.; Violet Smith, Orma Elem.; Patricia Sturm, Arnoldsburg Elem.; Pamela Sumpter, Grantsville Elem.; and Randy Leo White, Grantsville Elem.

Those in secondary education, their fields, and schools include: Janet Aylestock, Math Comp. 7-12, Weston Junior High; Howard Chaddock, English 7-12, Calhoun Co. High;

Larry Chapman, Health and Phys. Educ. 1-12, Jane Lew Elem. and Jr. High; Deborah Davis, Voc. Home Ec. 7-12, Harrisville High School; Pamela Greynolds, Music Comp. 1-12, Calhoun Co. High and Grantsville Elem.; Pamela Hardman, English 7-12, Calhoun Co. High; Danny Harper, Health and Phys. Educ. 7-12, Spencer High; Barbara Hathaway, Health and Phys. Educ. 1-12, Calhoun Co. High and Grantsville Elem.; Earl Hawkins, Health and Phys. Educ. 1-12, Calhoun Co. High and Grantsville Elem.; Margaret Klemick, Health and Phys. Educ. 1-12, Spencer Elem. and Jr. High; Jeffrey Kutz, Soc. Stu. Comp. 7-12, Calhoun Co. High; Douglas Lee, Health and Phys. Educ. 1-12, Calhoun Co. High and Grantsville Elem.; Edwin Minney, Soc. Stu. Comp. 7-12, Spencer High; Joyce Paugh, Lib. Sci. 1-12 and Soc. Stu. 7-12, Calhoun Co. High; Philip Reynolds, Soc. Stu. Comp. 7-12, Calhoun Co. High.

Ralph Robinson, Health and Physical Education 1-12, Special Educ., Jane Lew Elem. and Jr. High, Billy Joe Rose, Music Comp. 1-12, Spencer High and Elem. Schools; Merlin Trickett, Bio. & Gen. Sci. Comp. 7-12, Calhoun Co. High; Peggy Ward, Music Comp. 1-12, Lewis Co. High and Central Elem.; Robin White, Soc. Stu. Comp. 7-12, Calhoun Co. High; David Williams, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Weston Jr. High, and Central Elem.; James Weaver, Bio. & Gen. Sci. Comp. 7-12, Spencer High; Richard Richmond, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Calhoun Co. High and Grantsville Elem.; Sandra Arbaugh, Voc. Home Ec. 7-12, Braxton Co. High; Richard Black, Soc. Stu. Comp. 7-12, Braxton Co. High; Linda Blake, English 7-12, Lib. Sci. 1-12, Roosevelt Wilson High; George Brumfield, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Braxton County High and Flatwoods Elem.; Michael Calhoun, Music Comp. 1-12, So. Harrison High; Harold R. Cunningham, Soc. Stu. Comp. 7-12, Braxton Co. High; Brenda Freeman, Math Comp. 7-12, Braxton Co. High; Diana Friend, Bus. Educ. 7-12, Braxton Co. High; Floyd Friend, Bus. Prin. 7-12, Braxton Co. High; Thomas Harvey, Health and Phys. Educ. 1-12, Roosevelt Wilson, Nutter Fort Elem.; Jeffrey Jackson,

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Who's the Bad Guy?

Dear Editor,

"When you play with fire, you're bound to get burned." This is an old cliché, but still very applicable to the current problem of drug usage on the GSC campus and on all the other college and university campuses across the nation, and more inclusively, the world. How can a user be burned? If one wanted to be thorough, a list a page long could probably suffice for such a cause. The question now is, what would we put at the top of that list, "Injury to health?" To the average non-user, or non-abuser, whatever the case may be, this would be of utmost importance. However, if we were to take a survey on the campuses across the land, the factor that would probably rank the No. 1 position would be "the possibility of being warranted for the arrest of possession or sales of illegal drugs," or better known as "getting busted."

Whose fault is it when a fellow college student is arrested for sales of illegal drugs—pot, hash, LSD, etc? Well, in the very recent past at GSC the finger was pointed at "the narc." Very ironically, he was labelled as "the bad guy," the "Betrayer of Loyalties." Those who were busted have automatically acquired the sympathy and support of their friends and perhaps customers. Who, then, is actually at fault? Is this a product of "situation ethics?" Of course, the answer to these questions depend upon the individual, and which side of the fence one is on.

This editorial is not a pledge of allegiance to the arrested, nor is it a friendly "pat on the back" for the Narc. However, it is an effort to voice the opinion of a vast number of interested students, staff, and administrative personnel.

Certainly it would be a stab in the back to be turned in by a person supposedly posing as a best friend. And a question of loyalty and personal ethics could arise from such a front. But, in our opinion, the initial question arises from the factor of the morality of the sales of substances that have officially been proclaimed to be illegal. An individual does not walk blindly into a situation of drug usage or sales. Before a person lights that first joint or sells that first ounce, he is fully aware of the consequences. Assuredly, we could go on incessantly debating the possible legality of marijuana and other illegal drugs. But the fact still remains that if a person chooses to use or sell illegal drugs, he must also choose to cope with the possibility of being caught, regardless of the manner in which he is discovered. If a citizen risks running a red light, he also acknowledges that he may be pulled over to the side of the road by a policeman, responsible for enforcing the law. Thus, the narc, who has chosen to enforce the law in this discreet manner, is also responsible to his job.

Who's the person that risks getting burned? The finger should be pointed at the person holding the matches!

Anonymous

Students, Register To Vote!

An Open Letter,

On March 19, 1974 Gilmer County voters will go to the polls to decide a four million dollar bond proposal. If the voters approve this measure several improvements of Gilmer County's education system would become realities. First, would be the construction of a new high school to accommodate between 450 to 500 students. Second, would be the construction of a new 350 student grade school. Third, but not final, would be the renovation of the existing high school physical plant to house a middle school. In addition, other improvements to existing facilities are proposed.

Elections of this type have occurred in Gilmer County previously, but to no avail. However, this is the first time that those people 18 to 21 years old, the newly franchised voters, will have the opportunity to bear influence on this important issue. It has been projected that if a substantial number of Glenville State College students and local young voters vote in the affirmative, the bond issue could pass.

Why is this an important issue for the college community? To begin with, new and more extensive facilities would enhance the cultural, social, and intellectual atmosphere of the area. Secondly, the new facilities and renovations would make for a better educational environment from which Glenville State College students, in education, could receive greater benefits in their education 301 and student teaching experiences.

The first necessary step, is for students to register to vote at the court house (county clerk's office), thirty days prior to the election day, or by Feb. 17, 1974. Those people who have registered to vote in their home counties may transfer their registration so long as they meet the Feb. 17, 1974 deadline also. Everyone who is a resident student at Glenville State College—whether in the dormitories or in off-campus housing—meets all residency requirements.

In conclusion, as President of the Student Body and a lifelong resident of Gilmer County, I would like very much to speak about this subject, upon invitation, to any or all organizations on campus. The urgency of this issue needs no introduction. We only have about three weeks to register as many students as possible. Please do your part in publicizing this message.

Sincerely,
Philip A. Reale
Student Body President

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Ms. Cathy Eye

Lyceum Program Lauded

A hand of appreciation and congratulations ought to be extended to the Lyceum Committee for sponsoring one of the most enjoyable programs presented at GSC for many semesters. "New Colony Six" proved to be a very professionally organized group on our auditorium stage Saturday night, Jan. 26, 1974. They not only displayed their dynamic versatility with their original compositions, but they also presented many familiar renditions of old favorites such as "Sherry" and "Barbara Ann".

The members of "New Colony Six" exemplified their individual talents with enthusiasm, which incited the audience very favorably. The group also showed great respect for the audience, a very commendable quality in today's entertainment world.

There will be a meeting of students planning to do student teaching either the first or second semester of 1974-75 on Thursday, February 14, 1974 in the Administration Building Auditorium from 4:00-5:00 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting will be to provide information concerning the student teaching program and give students an opportunity to make choices for student teaching placement in the public schools.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA'S INITIATION IS HELD

The Little Theatre was the setting for the Spring 1974 formal initiation of new Alpha Psi Omega members on January 13, 1974 at 5 p.m. Those initiated under the direction of President—Robert Dye and Vice-president—Thomas Isenhart were Bruce Brumage, Judy Ditlow, Kimberly Johnson, Skip Kincaid, and David "Woody" Wilson. Kimberly Johnson was elected to the office of Secretary-Treasurer after the initiation ceremony.

Alpha Psi Omega is the honorary national drama fraternity on the Glenville State College campus. After meeting specified qualifications, prospective members are extended an invitation of membership. The organization is quite hopeful to continuously expand their membership and assume an active role in the general as well as dramatic interests on the Glenville State College campus.

Advisors for the organization are Ms. Jeanne Kobuszewski and Ms. Kathy Leisinger, Speech Department personnel.

The Glenville State College Christian Fellowship elected new officers for the year 1974 on January 17. Those new officers are: President, Connie Boggs; Vice-president, Dave Meyers; Secretary, Lois Hall; Treasurer, Jim Killy; and Missionary Secretary, Patty Osborne. Changes were made in the program format, and the new year will begin with a study of the books of I and II Thessalonians. Meeting time is 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays. The fellowship is interdenominational, and different faiths and beliefs are represented. Meetings are in the Wesley Foundation basement.

Cathy Eye's Assignment Difficult As She Teaches Blind At Romney

by Sherri Catalano

In December Ms. Cathy Eye graduated from Glenville State in physical education with a Language Arts minor. Although this in itself is commonplace, her accomplishment is far from ordinary. Ms. Eye, whose own vision is impaired to the extent that she has been declared legally blind, was the first student from Glenville State College to do her student teaching at the W.Va. School for the Blind and Deaf at Romney.

Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.J. Eye of Gauley Bridge. As a student she was a majorette for the Pioneer Marching Band, served as junior homecoming princess and was a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. To clear up conflicting stories concerning her eyesight Cathy explains, "My doctors at Wilmer Institute in John Hopkins have told me that my eyesight will not get progressively worse—and it hasn't for several years. Glasses cannot help or correct my condition and although I can see larger objects, like a baton, it is hard for me to distinguish smaller objects." While in school, most of her instructors were aware of her problem and helped by letting Cathy take her exams separately or orally or giving her extra time to complete her tests.

At Romney Cathy lived at no charge in the dorm housing blind students in rooms for faculty and visitors. She mentioned that although she was the only student teacher from Glenville, there were several student teachers not only from throughout W.Va. but from out of state as well.

Ms. Eye taught several classes at Romney including: marching and twirling for the deaf, sophomore English, electronic horseshoe game for the blind, swimming to the totally blind, and body mechanics to the primary blind. She also supervised the pom pom girls and majorettes and helped with the cheerleaders. Her students were all handicapped and included the totally blind and totally deaf, the partially deaf, mentally retarded and multi-handicapped.

Pointing out the significance of teaching marching and twirling, Ms. Eye explained, "Skills such as these are beneficial for the deaf because hearing affects the equilibrium and balance in everyday activities such as walking. For the blind, marching and twirling helped ease their fear with their sense of direction and mobility."

Ms. Eye had to learn sign language to teach and attend a begin-

ner blind class. She pointed out that her students enjoyed helping her with sign language if she got stuck while teaching.

There were also extra-curricular activities such as Christmas caroling for the blind girls, plus a trip to see Santa Claus and a Christmas party. The majorettes marched in the Morgantown Christmas parade and the Keyser Christmas parade and the pom-pom girls performed at a nurse's program. Cathy performed in front of the girls so they could keep time to the music by watching her. Cathy added that the girls learned and performed the routines as well as any group of normal students.

As can be expected, there were many interesting and beautiful experiences. She related one incident that was particularly significant because it happened on her first night at Romney. "I had just moved in and went down to a little kitchenette to get a coke and there was a little blind girl there. It seems that she had just learned to make tea: turn on the fire, boil the water—every step—and she was practicing. It was fascinating to watch as she executed each step perfectly. I didn't really want tea, but when she asked if she could make me a cup, I couldn't resist."

In response to the typical "what have you gained from this experience?" Ms. Eye had this to say: "I can't possibly describe what I've gained. It was such a valuable and rewarding experience. The whole experience was so powerful, it's too hard to describe."

Cathy's experience was powerful enough for her to decide this is the type of work she wants to do in the future. As she talked of Romney her obvious enthusiasm only emphasized her love for teaching the handicapped. She concluded: "Teaching the handicapped isn't different from teaching normal children. It's just that different methods are used. Although I was discouraged by a few here at Glenville, I was encouraged by so many more. I am especially glad for that support because now I am confident that I've found what I want to do."

It seems that Romney appreciated Cathy too. She has already been offered a job there. That speaks for itself.

This is a first for Glenville, and can only be concluded as constructive and successful to both Romney and GSC. Perhaps students with varied interests will be encouraged to make ideals a reality.

took place Sunday night. The new pledges are: Shelly Adolfsen-Glenville; Sandy Better-Valley Bend; Becky Cummings-Sias; Karen Froendt-West Columbia; Mary Kay Hardman-Glenville; Terri Leach-Williamstown; Sue Martin-Matoaka; Nancy Meads-Charleston; Ruth Ann Shanklin-Charleston; Joan Stanley-Parkersburg; Becky Watson-Elizabeth; Sue Wilson-Williamstown.

Final plans for the Closed Ball have been set for February 16 at North Bend State Park.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a formal meeting last Sunday, January 27, 1974 at the Wesley Foundation. The Tekes definitely plan to have smokers on Feb. 4 and 12. All second semester freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend.

The Court Ball is tentatively scheduled for April 6. The Red Carpet Inn, located in Pt. Pleasant will be the site of this closed, formal affair.

Steve Buffington has been named alternate captain for the 1974 Glenville State College football squad. A junior this year, Steve has lettered

Greek News

Delta Zeta

February 23 has been set as the date for the Delta Zeta Closed Ball at North Bend State Park. A home-made bread sale is being scheduled for the near future to raise money for this annual activity.

The Delta Zeta's are proud to announce their spring pledge class: Marsha Broadwater-Clarksburg; Shirley Burwell-Union; Janet Erwin-Charleston; Linda Rohr-Glenville; Jeannie Hager-Hewitt; Ann Hamric-Glenville; Marlene Kincaid-Parkersburg; Judy Liewing-West Columbia; Brenda Means-Weston; Shelby Moore-Weston; Sabrina Norris-Belpre; Terry Parsons-Point Pleasant; Cheryl Rapp-Summersville; Brynda Sheuvront-Belpre; Barb Stemple-Belpre. The pinning and ribboning for the new pledges took place Monday, 29 at the Delta Zeta house.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters held a reception Friday, January 25, 1974 for their new pledges. The sorority's pinning and ribboning for the spring pledge class

GSC IS VICTORIOUS ON HAWKINS SHOT

The Pioneer basketball team survived a second half Morris Harvey surge and did some rallying of their own in the late stages of the game to defeat the Golden Eagles 78-77 in the Charleston Civic Center. Senior captain Earl Hawkins provided the Pioneers with the victory when he canned a 15 foot jumper with 17 seconds to go to seal Harvey's fate.

The Pioneers jumped out on Harvey quickly and led for all of the first half. Hawkins and Randy Datcher both were shooting well and it appeared as though the G-Men would have little trouble when they took a 49-36 lead into the half-time intermission.

However, Morris Harvey came out in the second half and used excellent board strength to rally and tie the score at 58 all. From then on the game was nip and tuck with neither team leading more than a four pt. advantage.

With a minute to play Harvey held a 76-72 lead but buckets by Arnie David and Eric Makle tied the score. Harvey then hit a foul shot to take a one point lead. That set the stage for Hawkins' heroics.

Morris Harvey players scoring in double figures were Jividen 21, Atkinson 18, and Neal 16.

Scoring for Glenville were: Hawkins 24, Stewart 8, Datcher 19, Merchant 9, Davis 12, Makle 4, and Colin 2.

GSC Bowls WVU Team

Glenville State College bowled a nonconference match with West Va. University on Saturday, January 26 on the Glenville campus.

The women bowlers won one game and lost 2. They have a total pin fall of 2,119, which was better than West Virginia University's 2,103. High series for Glenville was by Karen Goodall with 484. High series for West Virginia University was Barbara Walker with a 520. Barbara is a former Glenville State College student and member of the GSC Women's Bowling Team and presently is working on a Masters Degree at the University. High game for Glenville was 184 rolled by Phyliss Taylor.

The men bowled a total of 4 games. The GSC Keglers won three of the four games. GSC had a total pin fall of 3,487 as compared to WVU's 3,384. High series for GSC was Tom Newberry with a 827, which is a 204 average. He also had the high game of the day which was 220. Second high for Glenville was Gary Humphries with a 723.

The GSC Men's Bowling team will try to improve their second place rating Saturday in their second regional which will be held at Oak Hill TV Lanes at 10:30.



Freshman Arnie David is on the line against Morris Harvey at the Civic Center last Saturday.



Pioneer Coach Jesse Lilly is shown in pregame ceremonies in Charleston. Standing beside him are Dave Merchant and Randy Hess.

Muckraking

by Dave Bunton

Sometimes its really funny how a team can play much better basketball just because of an enthusiastic crowd, take Monday night as an example.

The Pioneers were to play a vastly improved A-B team. The G-Men hadn't been exactly burning the nets so several people were apprehensive on the outcome of the game. Let me also add that the crowd support for the Pioneer home games hasn't been very noteworthy, particularly from the student body, your writer included. However, Monday night it was just like the good old days when the cheering section literally shook the gymnasium with their yelling. The effect upon the Glenville players was obvious. The Pioneer play was better than it had been all season as the Big Blue defense forced A-B into 27 turnovers while committing only 13 themselves. The basketball team has had an up and down year by winning two, losing one, etc. But the fan support can do a great deal to change this. Also, I'm sure that any athlete at GSC will say each and everyone of you are the best fans any school has to offer. But its instances like I mentioned above when people are cheering and making noise for the Pioneers and generally creating one heck of a sound that our men really play better. Let's make every game electrifying as last Monday's.

There will be two away basketball games this weekend; Friday night Feb. 1, we play West Liberty and Saturday night, Feb. 2, we play Wheeling. Game time for both is at eight p.m.

Conference Notes

The Pioneers are now in seventh place in the Conference basketball standings released just this week. Ranking in the conference is as follows: Fairmont, Concord, Shepherd, Salem, Bluefield, W. Va. State, and Glenville.

Fairmont continues to lead the NAIA in the national basketball standings with a 16-0 record. Former WVIAC power Morris Harvey has an 4-11 record. Who says the rich get richer, right Meckfessel. I was overjoyed that the Pioneers beat Harvey in the Civic Center where characteristically we haven't gotten very many good breaks. Earl Hawkins must love those rims, his last second shot beat Fairmont two years ago and he beat Harvey with a jumper with only 17 seconds to play last Saturday. I understand the Harvey fans really gave Dave Merchant some heckling. Don't worry Dave, just ask them what their record is this year. Two big games this weekend as the Pioneers travel to West Liberty and Wheeling. I just hope the Pioneers can keep their streak going.

Dave Russell of Shepherd scored 51 points in a single game this weekend to tie the school record he set last year. Russell continues to lead the conference in scoring. I understand several Pioneer football players have talked to some people about playing semipro next year. Good luck, fellas.

G-Men Win Over Salem

The GSC Pioneers continued their winning ways with the tension filled 72-61 victory over the Salem Tigers at Salem. Once again the Big Blue defense helped seal the victory by holding Salem scoreless for seven minutes late in the second half.

The game was a close affair with neither team able to hold a substantial margin. At the half the Pioneers held a slim 38-34 lead. Midway through the second half Salem held a 54-52 margin but then the Pioneer defense went to work and Earl Hawkins did his thing. Hawkins hit four straight baskets while Will Stewart added a free throw. Then Hawkins added another two pointer and suddenly Glenville had a 9 point advantage. Salem went for more than seven minutes without a single point and Glenville had their eleventh victory against 6 losses. The Pioneers are now 8 and 5 in the WVIAC with three big games coming up this weekend. Leading scorer for Glenville was Hawkins with 25 points. Will Stewart added 16 and Dave Merchant contributed 15. Other scorers for Glenville were David with 10, Makle with 4 and Datcher with 2.

THE BENCH CLEARS AS GLENVILLE WINS

Glenville State College's Pioneer basketball team continued their winning ways by passing A-B 82-63. The G-Men parlayed a super tight defense with a balanced offense to achieve their tenth victory of the season.

Glenville jumped out on top quickly by scoring the first six points of the ball game. The Pioneer front line of Earl Hawkins, Randy Datcher, and Will Stewart, dominated the inside play and consistently hit for short jumpers. The Glenville defense looked like its old self as the visitors from A-B committed 17 turnovers in the first 20 minutes. Glenville led at the half 35-18.

In the second half Glenville increased their lead up to 25 points. Hawkins, Merchant and Makle all had a hand in upping the Pioneer scoring. With eight minutes to play Coach Lilly began clearing his bench. Makle and Rushon Colin led the reserves in scoring with 8 and 6 points respectively.

Scoring for A-B went as follows: Johnson 12, Gore 2, Kelly 3, Hutchinson 7, Brown 4, Gilmore 2, DeFazio 4, Zimmerman 14, Henderson 6, Jordan 8, and Chatman 1.

For the winning Pioneers scoring went as follows: Hawkins 17, Stewart 16, Datcher 15, Merchant 10, David 2, Makle 8, Colin 6, Lilly 3, Jackson 2, Hardman 2, and Hess 1.

Grapplers Split Pair

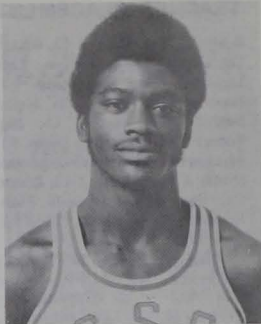
The GSC wrestling team split two matches in a tournament at Frostburg, Md. over the weekend. Coach Whitey Adolfsen's grapplers lost a 34-12 decision to strong American University but came back to whip Frostburg 27-9.

GSC-12 AU-34

118 lb. class, Jim Neal, GSC pinned Badder-6 pts.; 126 lb. class, Ferrara, AU, dec. Hanson-3 pts.; 134 lb. class, Forfeit to AU-6 pts.; 142 lb. class, Marshall, AU, dec. Pierson-3 pts.; 105 lb. class, Richmond, AU, dec. Stalnaker-3 pts.; 158 lb. class, Andreoli, AU, dec. Mills-3 pts.; 167 lb. class, Panzer, AU pinned Travis-6 pts.; 177 lb. class, Haire, AU, dec. Welch-4 pts.; 190 lb. class, Snider, AU, pinned Brum-6 pts.; Unlimited, Clevenger, GSC, pinned Woods-6 pts.

GSC-27 FU-9

118 lb. class, Jim Neal, GSC, dec. Wallace-3pts.; 126 lb. class, Luther Hanson, GSC, dec. Gineburg-3 pts.; 134 lb. class, Forfeit to FU-6 pts.; 142 lb. class Rick Pierson, GSC, dec. Duval-3 pts.; 150 lb. class, Cannon FU, dec. Stalnaker-3 pts.; 158 lb. class, Joe Mills, GSC, dec. Schaffer-3 pts.; 167 lb. class, Curt Travis, GSC, dec. Higgins-3 pts.; 177 lb. class, George Welch, GSC, dec. Shupe-3 pts.; 190 lb. class, Tom Brum, GSC, dec. Corbin-3 pts.; Unlimited, Dan Clevenger, GSC, dec. Hysen-6 pts.



Earl Hawkins



Jeff Jackson

PLAYERS, HAWKINS, JACKSON, PROFILED

During the course of a season leadership on a basketball team is an intangible something that many teams lack and few are fortunate to have. Glenville is one of the fortunate few. Earl Hawkins and Jeff Jackson have helped the Pioneers to record a good season so far.

Earl Hawkins is a senior from Brandywine Md. Hawkins has started for the G-men for four years and like a good wine he gets better with age. This year as captain for the Pioneers Earl is leading the team in rebounding and scoring. Other accomplishments include; WVIAC all tournament, Most Valuable Player of the Marietta Tournament, and all WVIAC two years. Earl is majoring in physical education and plans to teach after graduation.

Jeff Jackson is a senior from Purcellville Va. Jackson has played two years of varsity ball and his own quiet ways have provided the Pioneers with a subtle type of leadership. Jackson is a physical education major and plans to teach after graduation.

Due to several circumstances beyond our control, stories on Glenville All Time WVIAC athletic performers will not appear in the paper until next week. Tune in same time same station.



Freshman Will Stewart uses his patented hook in Glenville's victory over Alderson Broadbuss.

TEACHER PLACEMENT

Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Braxton Co. High, Flatwoods Elem.; Larry Lemasters, Soc. Stu. Comp. 7-12, Braxton Co. High; Celia McCoy, English 7-12, Braxton Co. High; Robert Minigh, Soc. Stu. Comp. 7-12, Braxton Co. High; William Nicholson, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Braxton Co. High and Flatwoods Elem.; Elizabeth Parmer, Bus. Educ. 7-12, Braxton Co. High.

Harry G. Perkins, Bus. Prin. 7-12 Braxton Co. High; Guy Perry, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Burnsville Jr. High and Burnsville Elem.; Nancy Schiefer, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Braxton Co. High and Flatwoods Elem.; Sue Ellen Scott, French 7-12, Braxton Co. High; Martha Steorts, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Burnsville Jr. High and Burnsville Elem.; Sherry Straley, Bio. and Gen. Sci. Comp. 7-12, Braxton Co. High; Daniel Taylor, Music Comp. 1-12, Braxton Co. High and Flatwoods Elem.; Donnie Wills, Health & Phys. Educ.; Roosevelt Wilson and Nutter Fort Elem.; Larry Woodyard, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Sutton Elem. & Jr. High; Leah Ball, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Franklin Jr. High and Humphrey Elem.; Jacqueline Barrett, Lib. Sci. 1-12 and Soc. Stu. 7-12, Harrisville High; Meta Boggs, Music Comp. 1-12, Wirt Co. High; Elizabeth Elem.; Carl J. Chambers, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Ravenswood Elem. and Ravenswood High; Phyllis Cole, Health and Phys. Educ. 1-12, Harrisville High & Harrisville Elem. James Dennis, Chem. and Gen. Sci. Comp. 7-12, Parkersburg Catholic High; Beth Snider Garrett, Health and Phys. Educ. 1-12, Wirt Co. High and Elizabeth Elem.; Harold Hoeltzel, Health and Phys. Educ. 1-12, Wirt Co. High; Thomas Isenhardt, Speech 7-12, Parkersburg High; Donna Jones, Math Comp. 7-12, Williamstown High; Stephen Lee, Music Comp. 1-12, Wirt Co. High & Elizabeth Elem.

Linda Mathews, Soc. Stu. Comp. 7-12, Williamstown High; James Morrison, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Harrisville High & Harrisville Elem.; Spec. Educ. Pullman Elem.; Judith Nichols, Bio. & Gen. Sci. Comp. 7-12, Parkersburg High; John Peters, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Pennsboro High and Pennsboro Elem.; Spec. Educ. Harrisville Elem.; Mark Reger, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Edison Jr. High, & Tavennerville Elem.; Susan Smith, Math Comp. 7-12, Parkersburg Catholic High; Debra Ann Spies, Soc. Stu. Comp. 7-12, Franklin Jr. High; Joanne Stephens, English 7-12, Parkersburg High; Pamela Tomblin, Bio. & Gen.

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A.A.U.W. Holds Meeting
Dr. Turner Is Panelist

The Glenville Branch of AAUW will hold its next meeting on Monday, February 4, at Wesley Foundation. The business meeting will begin at 7:15. The program, which begins at 8:00, will feature a panel of four persons from various professions in Glenville. The panel will consist of Dr. Byron Turner, professor of Chemistry at Glenville State College, Mr. Stan Meseroll, Editor of the Glenville Democrat, Mr. William Pinnell, Gilmer-Doddridge County Sanitarian and Mr. Edward Bayer, Pastor at the Trinity Methodist Church. The moderator will be Mary Ellen Kennedy, Program chairman for AAUW. Topic of the discussion will be "The Community as a Learning Forum."

College students, as well as the general public are invited to attend.

GLENVILLE 4-H CLUB
PLANS DOUGHNUT SALE

The regular monthly meeting of the Glenville 4-H club was held on Wednesday, January 16, 1974 at 5:30 p.m.

New business discussed was the planning of a money-making project. The members will in the near future hold a donut and hot chocolate sale in the side lounge of the Williams Wing. Signs will be posted at various locations on campus for the specific date. Everyone is encouraged to come!

Sci. Comp. 7-12, Pennsboro High; Charles Welch, Chem. & Gen. Sci. Comp. 7-12, Parkersburg So. High; Kim Wilson, Health & Phys. Educ. 1-12, Elizabeth Elem. & Wirt Co. High; and Shirley Winter, Soc. Stu. Comp. 7-12, Ravenswood High.

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Feb. 1; Preston Co., W. Va., 9:00-5:00, Feb. 4; Fauquier Co., Va., 9:00-12:00, Feb. 5; Wood Co., W. Va., 8:00-5:30, Feb. 6; Kanawha Co., 9:30-5:30, Feb. 6; Talbott Co., Md., 9:00-5:00, Feb. 7; Tyler Co., W. Va., 10:00-2:30, Feb. 8; Gallipolis, Ohio, 10:00-4:00, Feb. 14; Monroe Co., W. Va., 9:00-4:00, Feb. 15; Pleasants Co., W. Va., 9:00-3:00, Feb. 15; Marshall Co., W. Va., 9:00-3:30, Feb. 20; Caesar Rodney, Del., 9:30-12:30, Feb. 20; Fayette Co., W. Va., 9:00-2:00, Feb. 20; Greenbrier Co., 9:00-2:00, February 20; Kent County, Md., 9:00-12:00, February 21; Bedford County, Va., 9:00-4:00, February 21; Grant County, WV, 9:00-2:00, February 21.

Queen Anne's County, Md., 10:00-3:00, April 11.

Cease Fire A Reality,
Sororities End Rush

By the time this article is read the parties will be over and the bids will be extended. Those girls previously referred to as rushees will now be proudly designated as "our pledges" by each of the three campus sororities. In the past two weeks (and even earlier) the rush has been on: in the union, in the dorms, downtown, here, there, and everywhere! The past days have been rather busy in the Halls of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Preparation for rush takes place weeks before the actual formal period begins. The parties are planned usually at the end of the preceding semester. Each sorority takes pride in trying to "put their best foot forward". The rushees hopefully enjoy the parties. But the rushees are probably, and actually innocently, unaware of the long hours of work and straining of imaginations (and nerves) to make each party successful. But rush parties are traditional, and actually required by National Panhellenic which guides and at times governs the Greek sororities on campus.

There will be a meeting tonight, Feb. 1, 1974, at 7:00 p.m., for anyone interested in serving as a volunteer in the Heart Fund collection drive in Town Hall.

February 16

Glass Menagerie (Drama)

February 21

Jose Greco Dance Troupe (Spanish Dance)

April 5

Piedmont Chamber Orchestra (Eric Friedman-Soloist)

April 18-20

Kimmel, Keen & Company (Coffee House Entertainment)

16 Students Participating
In Simulation Program

by Donna Hamrick

Sixteen students enrolled in Secretarial Science 410 at Glenville State College are participating in true-to-life office situations, working for Serendipity Cosmetics, Inc. this semester. The teen-age cosmetics company supposedly located in New York City, is a simulation set up to give the students a better insight into the work they will be doing. This learning situation will involve work in these seven positions: Receptionist: Answers the telephone, is responsible for incoming and outgoing mail and assists the other employees. Office Manager: Receives mail orders and telephone orders, distributes work load, gives advice, and approves purchase requisitions. Sales: Verifies codes, prices, and extensions written by the Office Manager, and prepares invoices. Shipping: Receives invoices from Sales, prepares shipping codes, and processes orders. Accounting: Receives invoices from shipping, sends daily credit reports to Office Manager, prepares customer statements, and receives payments. Accounting Clerk: Works with payroll, and sends out daily statements of accounts. Simulation: Acts as banker, supplier, production factory, and simulator, himself. The other students in the class act as companies who sell teen-

age cosmetics to the general public. The students rotate from position to position, thus giving each student a chance to know each position in the office.

The Simulation Program was developed by Mrs. Ann Warren, Business Vocational Education teacher at Cleveland High School in Cleveland High School in Cleveland, Tenn. Consultant to the program was Mr. Bill Radcliff, a Gilmer county native and GSC graduate. Mr. Radcliff is presently professor of Office Education at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Ernest Smith, secretarial science instructor at GSC, is one of 25 people who participated in the experimental program this summer in Tennessee. Mr. Smith is one of six other people teaching a simulation class this semester.

This semester the people teaching the class will record the problems which they have encountered. This coming summer, the 25 people will again meet for the betterment of the program. At the meetings this summer they will correct the errors on the program before it goes to press in September.

The rights to the program have been purchased by the South Western Publishing Company and will be on the market in 1975.



Mr. Ernest Smith is shown with an unidentified office worker in the Serendipity Cosmetics, Inc. Seven office positions are a part of the simulation.

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