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EDUCATION 420 CLASS

Student Teachers Prepare Unit Plans For Instruction

If you have ever been responsible for preparing and teaching a unit, read on, you will appreciate these people. If you have never given serious thought to unit study, read on. You may want to store these ideas away for future use.

Dr. Gray's 420 Education class consists of 18 Student teachers. Each one has planned and written a unit of study and will soon be teaching the unit in their assigned classroom.

This group of student teachers have come up with some ideas that are quite original. For example: Anna Deem's unit is on "Cave Exploration" or "Spelunking." Sharon Borgard is teaching "Our Changing Planet" as it is affected by volcanoes, icebergs, earthquakes, and erosion. Bill Reynolds is teaching "Appalachian Art and Crafts." Gail Westbrook, "Paper Making." Bill Turner, "W.Va. State Parks." Pam Wolford, "W.Va. History." Joe Cunningham and Steve Lathey, "Drugs." (How do you teach second graders about drugs? These two teachers can!) Karen Alloway, Rebecca Cutlip and Kathie Fox are

doing their units on "The Five Senses," Suzanne Rife, "Indians of W.Va.," Judy Matthews, "Social Animals," Ester McCray's unit "Spring" is timed about right, Bill Gallagher, "U.S. Federal Government" will be very interesting for his 5th and 6th graders, Deborah Snyder, "Plants," Marcia Huffman, "Community Helpers," and Elizabeth Chaddock, "Zoo Animals."

Last week each student either read a story, taught a song, or directed a game. Bill Turner rivaled John Denver singing 'Almost Heaven, West, Virginia.' Bill Reynolds had each person draw their bed in the center of a sheet of paper, then close their eyes and trace the path from the bed to their 420 class, Gail Westbrook taught Chinese paper folding as an art project. Lynn Snyder and Pam Wolford played the guitar, Cunningham and Lathey demonstrated a game—"Ask Before You Eat."

It sounds like many elementary students are in for some unusual and happy learning experiences.



ASA Sweetheart Queen, Jeanne Hager, is being presented carnations by Mr. Buford Young, sorority sponsor, as King Bill Sellards looks on.

GSC Enters Competition For Scholarships, Prizes

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totaling \$2,500 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Glenville State College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$1,000 scholarship, Second Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship, Third Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship, and Seven Grand Awards of \$100 each scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$100.00.

In the 1974 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates

twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of Table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Donna Carder is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Glenville State College. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Donna Carder at Box 28-Scott Wing for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design, expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

Enter Your 'Krazy Legs'

Not too many entries have been filed for the Krazy-Legs Contest. Come on, all you fraternities and sororities and groups and departments. Send five dollars and enter a candidate for this Heart Fund contest. Arrangements will be made for pictures to be taken, for publication in the Mercury. Like those shown this week, each candidate will be named a zodiac sign. Names will be printed, but not in order with the pictures. The deadline is March 1st. So enter your legs in this Krazy contest!!!

Those already entered are Steve Deem, by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; David Gillespie, by the Delta Zeta sorority; Lou Covey, by the Glenville Mercury; and Robert Dye, by the Ohningohow Players.

Remember after the deadline, students and faculty can then vote, a penny apiece, for the candidates.

Later in March, (the date not yet determined), a presentation will be made in the auditorium for two bits a person. Then the contestants will model and will put on skits. Some faculty members will also entertain: finally, the three runners-up and the winner will be announced.

Hager, Sellards Are Queen, King

Friday night, February 15, 1974, the Alpha Sigma Alpha's sponsored a very successful "Sweetheart Ball" with "Judas" playing. Jeanne Hager was presented 12 red and white carnations as she was crowned Queen and Bill Sellards was crowned King. Miss Hager is a Jr. Secretarial Science major, and pledge of Delta Zeta sorority; Mr. Sellards is a Health and Physical Education major and a member of TKE Fraternity. The King and Queen were selected by popular penny-a-vote competition conducted last week. The Alpha Sig's are proud to announce that over \$100.00 was collected from this competition. The gala affair got underway as the royal couple initiated the first dance. Proceeds from the dance will help finance the sorority's Closed Ball. The sisters extend their appreciation to everyone who contributed to the dance and helped make it a success.

Univ. Of Chicago Offers Positions

Counseling positions and assistantships are being offered by the University of Chicago to qualified students who are interested in working with young children suffering from primary behavior disorders of childhood.

Full-time counselor positions are open to those who have earned a Bachelor's degree. A combined program of study and assistantships is now available to a few students who wish to specialize in the treatment of emotionally disturbed children and are candidates for an advanced degree.

Also, counseling information in the field of Safety Studies at West Virginia University is available at the Placement Office.

If you are interested in either of the named universities, additional information and applications may be obtained at the Placement Office.

Panhellenic workers (Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigmas) collected \$351.60 for the Gilmer Co. Heart Fund in Glenville last Sunday afternoon.

The GSC Housing Corporation has a three-bedroom unfurnished house for rent. For further information call Ext. 223.



Taurus



Virgo



Aries



The Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledges

Classic Play—A Hit

Theatre West Virginia's presentation of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* in the College auditorium the evening of February 18 was at once a delight and a disappointment. The characters of this Williams play, elevated to the pantheon of "classics" by some critics, have now become familiar enough to invite comparisons of interpretations by the many actors who have played the roles since the opening of the play in March 1945. Theatre West Virginia's interpretations compare favorably as approached by Janet Gladish as Amanda, Kathleen Connelly as Laura, and John Sterling as the Gentleman Caller.

Williams' Amanda is one of the most appealing characters in American dramatic literature. Her abrasive drive to assure the "best" for her children, the amusing conflict between her earthiness and Southern-belle gentility, and her frenetic loquacity are no small challenge to the actress who attempts to make of her more than a silly woman whose tattered preoccupation with a questionably romantic past might easily degenerate into pathos. Ms. Gladish succeeded in maintaining Amanda's believability, a nice balance between her worried concern for and disappointment in Laura and the bitter and uncertain control she holds over Tom, the frustrated son of the unhappy mother, the adventurer *manque*.

Ms. Connelly's Laura was appropriately fragile; she defined Laura's pathetic acceptance of a life not of her own choosing with restraint and sensitivity. The long scene in which she attempts to overcome her shyness and establish rapport with Jim is touching and effective, even though her halting, chin-down delivery of lines was sustained too long and eventually became a bit of a nuisance. The lapse probably should be attributed to the director rather than to Ms. Connelly.

John Sterling-Jim, the Gentleman Caller—was appropriately the young Babbitt. It does not occur to the family that this Gentleman Caller is no gentleman, the crowning irony of Amanda's last fling at the "restoration" of Blue Mountain in the vulgar environs of St. Louis. Mr. Sterling's Jim was brash and bumbling, and his condescending attempt to "cure" Laura's "inferiority complex" skillfully revealed his own inner insecurity and spiritual aridity. On the other hand, Sterling projected Jim, loud-mouthed as he is, as an essentially warm and human individual flawed by the same mortality that makes him kin to Amanda. The mood and pacing of his long scene with Laura were perhaps the best moments of the play.

David Bray, as Tom, was a different matter. As leading actor and director of *Honey in the Rock* and *Hatfields and McCoy's*, Mr. Bray seemed to have wandered onto the wrong stage. At play's opening, he appeared, traditionally in the pea jacket of the merchant marine, opened his mouth, and filled the auditorium with an actor's voice of *Gottterdammerung* amplitude. Of sensitivity to the lines he was speaking there was none. Williams wrote that "The narrator is an undisguised convention of the play. He takes whatever license with dramatic convention as is convenient to his purposes." Nevertheless, Tom himself says "I am the narrator of the play, and also a character in it," and the twin very soon meet as one character, vide both his opening and final speeches. Tom is a would-be poet ("I have a poet's weakness for symbols") and he frequently talks like one. He is eventually fired from his job when caught writing a poem on the top of a shoe box. Mr. Bray, however, ignores the clues to Tom's character that Williams wrote into the play; it is unlikely, for example, that the playwright intended Tom to be another Jim. The violence of the arguments between Amanda and Tom belie his early statement that "Being a memory play, it is dimly lighted, it is sentimental, it is not realistic." The volume of sound and fury that Tom generates is too great for the sordidly confined world from which none of them can escape, and his last speech echoes uncomfortably in the tonality that he has maintained throughout the play. Again, perhaps, the director is to be faulted for the conflict between Mr. Bray's characterization and the mood ostensibly intended by the playwright. The director's approach to realization of Williams' concept did not seem to be "all of a piece," and the fabric of the play was a bit wrinkled, the tone uncertain.

Mr. Carl Kerr

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Mr. Mack Samples, Director of Admissions has released the number of students enrolled at GSC for the Spring 1973-74.

Men outnumber the women 789-605, making a total of 1,394 students enrolled this semester.

Greek News

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

This week the TKE meeting was held at the Wesley Foundation. The meeting was formal.

On Monday night, the first day of rush week the TKE's had selected some 25 pledges. We would like to congratulate these men on their choice. This year the Hegemon or pledge trainer is Fred Bell.

Various money-making plans were discussed and Westy Westbrook thanked those who had helped with the successful bread sale.

Plans for the Court Ball were made final. The Court Ball this year will be held on April 6 at the Red Carpet Inn in Pt. Pleasant. The favors will be Goblets with "TKE Court Ball, 10th Anniversary Iota Omega Chapter" engraved on the side. Shot glasses with the same engraving will cost \$1.00.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank all those who helped make the bread sale a success. The proceeds from the sale will be used to finance the Delta Zeta Closed Ball, which will take place at North Bend State Park, this weekend. Last night a special meeting was held at the sorority house in honor of those seniors who will be graduating in May: Jan Channel, Kathy Fluharty, Pam Grey-nolds, Pat McGowan, Joyce Pugh, Susie Smith, Peggy Jo Ward, and Pam Wolford.

Lyceum Committee Extends Thanks

The recent schedule of programs of the Lyceum-Convocation Committee has been very full. Few problems have occurred, however, because of the excellent help we have received from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the Delta Zeta sorority, and the Ohnimgohow Players. We would especially like to thank Shirley Burwell, Mary Beth Pileggi, Jeanne Hager, Nancy Lockhart, Chuck White, Dennis Pack, Bob Wilson, Larry Ayles-tock, Bill Fox, Dave Dorsey, Dave Brown, Kim Johnson, and Judy Dittlow for their help with "Glass Menagerie."

Such assistance as has been received is not only an aid to the performers, the Lyceum Committee, and the organizations involved, but also to the student body as a whole, for it shows in full the cooperation that can be received from the students and organizations of Glenville State College.

We would again like to extend our warmest appreciation to all those who have helped with the presentation of programs of the Lyceum Committee.

Gary Gillespie

The American Association of University Women's study group on women will meet February 28, Thursday, at 8:00 in the Wesley Foundation lounge.

The group will continue the discussion of the movie "How To Make A Woman" shown in January. Reactions to the articles: "Can Women Be Both Competent and Feminine?" distributed in the fall of 1973 will be discussed. Participants are requested to bring their copies.

Please bring any materials thought to be pertinent to the subject and interesting to the group. Approaches of study will also be considered at the meeting.

Everyone is invited to participate.



Lambda Chi Alpha Associate Members are: first row—Rick Carter, Gary Harris, Randy Johnson, Robbie Morrison, Dave Bay, Curt Kimble, Wayne Accord, Gary Bailes. Second row—Doup Miller, Tom Newberry, Bob Spradling, Mike Gregory, Joe Boggs, Gary Canterbury, Danny King, and Brent Lockhart.

Paul J. Kaufman Speech Well Attended By Students

Former State Senator Paul J. Kaufman spoke to students at Glenville State College Mon. afternoon about issues of the day like conservation, tax reform, jobs, aid to higher education and the responsibility students should assume if they are to be much different than their elders. Kaufman's remarks were entitled, "The Students' Responsibility to the Community and the Community's Responsibility to Students."

Kaufman began by saying that Gilmer County was originally part of Kanawha County, and that the County was named for a former Congressman. He said that as citizens "you all have the responsibility to register and vote and work for the candidate of your choice in the upcoming elections." (The primary election is May 14). Kaufman said there is a clear choice in the upcoming primary between candidates who have public records by which to be judged. "There are two candidates in this race for Congress who have quite different public records." The former Senator and attorney, consumer advocate and candidate for Governor in 1968, said that he differs from his opponents public record in that he favors and has a long record of speaking out for strong and rigid environmental controls; the proposition that taxes be paid accordingly to one's ability and not one's influence; strong freedom of the individual, and the citizens obligation to be spent on education so that classes are smaller and there are more teachers to lend strength to our public schools. "The student-teacher ratio should be one-third of what it is today." "There should be quality education in W.Va.", Kaufman stressed and, "the ten million dollars that our Cong. approved for Nixon's private homes, should have been spent along these lines, and not in the manner that it was." "I stand on a record of stronger laws for clean air, clean water and clean government, just as I have all of my public and private life in this district and I hope that people will judge me on these things; the differences between my candidacy and the candidacy of those others who seek the same office."

The crowd of approximately one hundred in the Pioneer Center Ballroom asked the candidate for Congress many questions and seemed very enthusiastic about the campaign. Kaufman has the only active campaign for Congress on the Glenville campus. His candidacy has received endorsements from the West Virginia Tech Collegian and the Morris Harvey Comet, both College newspapers in the district. Those interested in the campaign should contact Phil Reale, student body president or Larry West of Glenville, to find out more about the campaign and to get involved.

Kaufman toured Glenville with friends and campaign supporters, and ended up with a meeting of campaign staff and the coordinators in Glenville in the Wesley Foundation on the Glenville State campus.

Paranoia: Laughing At A Tragedy

Paranoia. What is it? To most people especially college students, paranoia is a joke while discussing the police or the loss of a ballgame. But what really is paranoia? Sure, it is funny. It's about as funny as burning a hospital down.

In the terrifying world of the psychotic, paranoia is so real to the victim that it becomes part of his body and soul. To him, it is as real and authentic as a picnic in the park is to others.

However, paranoia can be extremely frightening and horrifying to a neurotic person as well as to those who have schizophrenia. Talking before groups and afraid of being alone have thrown many people into ruts of existing only in dark corners and rainy nights. Many get violently sick when confronted with an impossible request or while anticipating fear weeks in advance.

I have a friend who recently went to a doctor to ask for help for a paranoia problem. This problem had been continuously growing worse for a few years. After hearing the explanation, the doctor looked at my friend and smiled. Then he broke out and laughed. To him, paranoia was a joke. To us he had committed a malpractice. Does one prescribe alcohol to a victim of hepatitis? If a person has rheumatic fever does he run a mile each day? When this doctor had laughed, my friend felt as though he were backed into a corner. He suppressed his anger and fear and then left the doctor sitting there.

So, the next time you hear someone joking about paranoia enjoy it as though you were laughing at a leper or a blind man. For paranoia can control a person's life, making each day an unwanted adventure of seeking places for security and peace. It can remain in a person's mind so long that neurotic symptoms change to signs of madness and despair. Finally, the fear can only lead him down into the realm of sheer terror.

Donnie Cuppitt

Feb. 22	Concord Game	Friday night	Away
Feb. 22	Music Reh.	6:30-10:00 p.m.	Aud.
Feb. 23	Bluefield Game	Saturday night	Away
Feb. 23	Music Reh.	6:30-10:00 p.m.	Aud.
Feb. 24	Forensics Practice	6:30-11:00 p.m.	L.T.
Feb. 24	Music Reh.	6:30-10:00 p.m.	Aud.
Feb. 25	Kinder, Testing	All Day	M.P.R.
Feb. 25	Forensics Practice	6:30-11:00 p.m.	L.T.
Feb. 25	Music Reh.	6:30-10:00 p.m.	Aud.
Feb. 25	Lambda Chi Alpha	9:30-11:30 p.m.	101 C.H.
Feb. 26	Kinder, Testing	All day	M.P.R.
Feb. 26	Forensics Practice	6:30-11:00 p.m.	L.T.
Feb. 26	Music Reh.	6:30-10:00 p.m.	Aud.

Wrestlers Victorious

The Glenville State wrestling team ended its 1973-74 season on a winning note by defeating the Alderson-Broadus wrestlers by a score of 25-20. Recording victories for the G-men were Jim Neal, Joe Mills, Curt Travis and Tom Brum. The wrestling team ended up 3 and 8 overall with a 2 and 4 won - lost record in the conference.

The team is now preparing for the Conference tournament that will be held in Charleston on March 1 and 2.

Scoring went as follows: 118 lb. div., Jim Neal (GSC) dec. Thorne 3 points; 126 lb. div., neither side had a contestant; 134 lb. div. Forfeit A-B, 6 points; 142 lb. div. Thad Burford, A-B pinned Rick Pierson 6 points; 150 lb. div., Corby Stalnaker GSC drew with Wyatt A-B, 2 points each; 158 lb. div., Joe Mills GSC, pinned Pizal, 6 points; 167 lb. div., Curt Travis, GSC, won forfeit, 6 points; 177 lb. div. Vanovich, A-B decisoned Curt Travis, 4 pts; 190 lb. div., Tom Brum, GSC, won forfeit, 6 points; Unlimited div., Dan Clevenger, GSC, drew with Ladick, 2 points each.

School in Wetzel Co. for one year. In 1952 he worked for the Monongahela Power Company in Sutton. In 1953 through 1955 he was the head basketball and assistant football coach at DuPont High School. In 1955 he joined the Dowell Co. in Belle, W. Va. and in 1956, Dowell, with whom he is still employed, returned him to Glenville and where he presently resides.

Mr. Hardman has been very active in Glenville and Gilmer Co. He was instrumental in starting little league basketball and baseball and coached little league basketball for 12 years. He played on an independent basketball team that played in the Sistersville tournament from 1947 through 1972. He is a Master of the Masonic Lodge of Glenville, the Executive Board of the Central Area of Boy Scouts and has served as President of the Gilmer Co. High School Athletic Boosters Club. He has been a member of the Gilmer Co. Board of Education for 7 years and has served as the Board President for the past two years.

"It is quite an honor to be picked with this elite group," Mr. Hardman said.

Debbie Spicer, a 1972 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Glenville State is a former Miss Glenville State College in 1971, a former GSC cheerleader and is presently a math teacher at Wirt County High School.

Bobby is a junior at GSC. He is a member of the basketball and football teams. He has been elected as a football captain for 1974. Bobby earned a 4.0 grade point average during the fall of 1973 and carries a 3.65 overall average in math, physical education and safety.

Mary Kay is a GSC freshman majoring in early childhood education and carries a 3.5 grade point average.

Dick is a senior at Gilmer Co. High School. He is a member of the basketball and track teams where he runs the high and low hurdles and does the long jump. He has qualified for the state track meet the last two years.

Pam is a second grader at Troy Elementary. She has been a flower girl for the 1971 GSC Homecoming, the 1970 Black Walnut Festival and the 1970 Gilmer Co. High School homecoming.

After Mr. Hardman graduated in 1951, he coached at Smithfield High

Muckraking

by Dave Bunton

It's down to two games for the GSC Pioneers. After losing a heart-breaker to W. Va. State, the charges of Coach Jesse Lilly need away game victories at Bluefield and Concord. It's a big order for the G-Men especially so because a loss would drop the Pioneers out of contention for the top three spots in the conference standings. Should the G-Men come in fourth they would be placed in the same bracket with Fairmont, and that's no fun. If any of you get a chance to follow the Pioneers go show our team why the followers of the Pioneers are so outstanding.

The tournament in Charleston is expected to be the best ever, with record breaking crowds expected, especially since the top team in the NAIA Fairmont has lost two of their last three games to Salem and Bluefield. The Pioneers could surprise a few people, if Captain Earl Hawkins regains his shooting eye he lost at State.

Also occurring on the weekend of the tournament are the conference wrestling tournaments and bowling tournaments. Jim Neal and Dan Clevenger appear to have an edge in their respective weight divisions. The bowling team has a one game lead in the race for the conference bowl-

ing crown. The team has one more regional to determine the regular season champ and their tournaments.

Glenville will lose at the end of this season four excellent people who have helped put the basketball program on the national map. Earl Hawkins, Dave Merchant, Tom Lilly, and Jeff Jackson have all made a contribution in their own special way.

In looking over the conference freshmen, Glenville must have two of the top youngsters in the conference in Will Stewart and Arnie David. Stewart's leaping and shooting has helped the G-men immensely while David's cool play and playmaking have brought back visions of the "Turk", Jim Garnett. Fairmont also has two exceptional freshmen in Gainey and Moore. Jo-Jo must be making promises again.

I really want to thank everyone who has backed the teams so great this year. I just hope everyone can come to the tournaments, especially the freshmen, it's a time you'll never forget. I can still remember my freshman year, right Bobcat.

I guess the Vets are looking for a new coach since they rushed by seventeen without Coach Bummy. Rookie almost had a date!!!!



Jim Neal, wrestling in the 118 pound class, is shown here recording points in his match Wednesday night.

Mr. Robert O. Hardman Is Named 'All-Time Great'

Bob Hardman, a 1951 graduate of Glenville State College, has been selected as a member of the all-time West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball team.

The accomplishments of Bob Hardman are recorded as some of the highest ranking achievements in Glenville State College Basketball history. Mr. Hardman played basketball from 1947-48 through the 1950-51 school years. He scored a total of 1,894 points in his four years. During his freshman year, he scored 352 points in the regular season and added 42 more points in the tournament. He continued his high scoring habit in the next 3 years by scoring 398 points during the regular season in his sophomore year and adding 60 more in the tournament; 415 points in regular season and 18 in the tournament during his junior year, and finished his career by scoring 499 points in regular season and an additional 110 points in the tournament.

Some of the records Mr. Hardman has held or continues to hold at Glenville include: most points in a game, 45, against Morris Harvey in 1951. He has also scored 40 points (also against Morris Harvey in 1949) and 35 points in 1950 against, again, Morris Harvey. He twice scored the most points in 2 consecutive games, 69 in 1951 and 56 in 1951. He scored 95 points in 3 consecutive games and 121 points in 4 consecutive games. He had consecutive game scoring 20 or more points 6 games in 1950-51 and 4 games in 1949-50. He has scored record highs of consecutive game scoring in double figures when he had 19 games in 1948-49; 16 games in 1950-51 and 15 games in 1949-50.

Mr. Hardman graduated from Glenville High School in 1947. He was married on October 7, 1950 to the former Peggy Ann Wiant of Burnsville, who also attended Glenville State and was a cheerleader. The Hardmans are the parents of 5 children.



Bob Hardman



Joe Mills of Glenville is shown here pinning his opponent in the match with A.B. Glenville won 25-20.

BOWLING TEAMS DEFEND G-W CUP

Glenville State College Men and Women's Bowling Team traveled to Buckhannon to defend the Glenville-Wesleyan cup. This series was established several years ago when West Virginia Wesleyan started bowling. Glenville has never lost this challenge match.

The men's team won their three games.

The high series for the women was 518 bowled by Karen Goodall, a sophomore physical education major from Ronceverte, WV. She also had the high game for the women with a 213.

High series bowled for the men was rolled by Tom Newberry with 586, a sophomore physical education major from Parkersburg, WV. The high game was rolled by Rich McFee from Elizabeth, WV, a junior business administration major with 214.

The men will defend their first place conference position Saturday, March second, at 12:00 at Town and Country Lanes in Charleston, WV.

GSC BOWLING TEAM TAKES FIRST PLACE

Glenville State College won the third Conference Regional Bowling Tournament at Compton Lanes in Clarksburg on Feb. 16. They won 7 games and lost 1. Coming in second was West Liberty with 18 and 6 losses.

This regional puts Glenville in undisputed first place with a 19 and 5 record. They are followed very closely by West Liberty with 18 and 6 record.

On Saturday, March 2, at Town and Country Lanes in Clarksburg, the remaining 8 games will be bowled to determine the conference champion.

The high average bowler for Glenville was Sam Ferrell with 182, next was Gary Humphries and Rich McFee with 179. Tom Newberry and Robert Spradling with 171 and Mike Simmons with 165. The high game of the tournament was rolled by Rich McFee with 255. The second high game for Glenville was Robert Spradling with 231.

FLIGHT I	Win	Loss
AXA No. 1	4	0
Natural High	4	1
Winners	3	1
Animals	3	2
TKE Prospects	2	3
Chambers Bros.	2	3
Mustangs	1	4
BUT No. 1	0	5
FLIGHT II		
Vulcluse Vultures	5	0
Clutches Heroes	4	0
Crushers	3	2
Vets	3	2

Two Profiled

The two players profiled this week are Arnie David and Will Stewart. As freshmen both of these young men have turned the Pioneer team into a tournament contender.

Will Stewart is a freshman from Brandywine, Md. Big Stewart has helped take up the slack on the boards with his leaping and his strength. Stewart is a physical education major and plans to teach. Stewart has also started almost every game and he brings back memories of a former Pioneer star, Jackie Robinson.

Arnie David is a physical education major from Glen Burnie, Md. Since entering the starting line-up, David has provided the G-men with stability at guard; consequently, the Pioneers have won nine of eleven games. David's main forte is his ball handling and long-range shooting.



Will Stewart



Arnie David

Dilligaf	2	2
TKE II	1	4
Glenville Greasers	1	4
Fire Dept.	0	5
FLIGHT III		
DOA	6	0
Unicorns	4	1
Frank Carroll 5	3	2
Nicholas Co.	2	3
AXA Boosers	2	3
Studbolt	2	5
TKE I	1	3
Dr. Zorbas	1	5

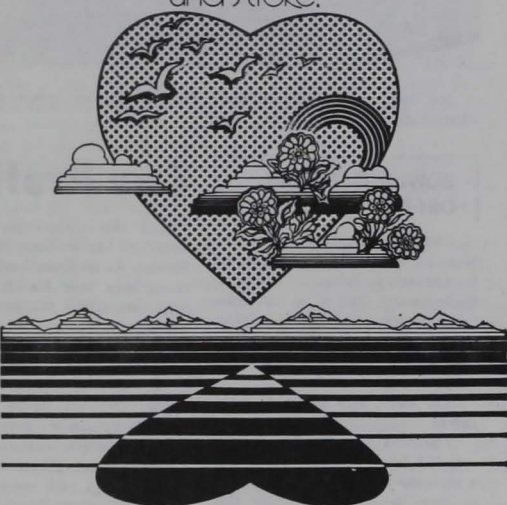
Heart Disease Discriminates

Women are still less vulnerable to heart attack than men—but if they smoke heavily, their natural protection is reduced. Increased cigaret smoking by women has found them catching up to men in the incidence of heart attack.

Dr. Wilson, president of the West Virginia Heart Association, points to these facts in discussing smokers—both women and men: - A Public Health Service report to Congress says that the risk of death in women age 45 to 54 who smoke 10 or more cigarets a day is twice as high as for non-smokers in the same age group.


A study of autopsy data by a researcher at the Brookdale Hospital Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., shows that of 182 cases of women who suffered sudden death from all causes, two-thirds of the 29 who died from heart attack were known to be heavy smokers—over 20 cigarets a day.

A world free from early heart attack and stroke.



That's what we're all about.

Ask your
Heart Association



Give Heart Fund

Using the Spearman rho formula for rank order correlations, the correlations between student evaluations and grades given by faculty at the end of the 1973 fall semester was +.1477. This means that there is almost no relationship between the two measures.

Children Get Production

A fanfare of color, costume, makeup, set, and talking animals will greet the students of Glenville State College and area elementary school children on April 9 and 10 with the Speech department's children's theatre production of **THE GREAT CROSS COUNTRY RACE**, written by Alan Broadhurst and directed by Jeanne Kobuszewski.

Tryouts for this delightful play are Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. **THE GREAT CROSS COUNTRY RACE** actively progresses with the planning and execution of boastful Mr. Hare trying to out race easy-going Mr. Tortoise. All of the animals meet, greet and jabber on the grassy river banks hypothesizing who will win the great race. Underlying the age-old tale is the perpetual experience of understanding others through the dramatic conflict.

If you haven't dabbled in a major drama production this year, here is your last golden opportunity. **THE GREAT CROSS COUNTRY RACE** will need seven men and five women who will be rehearsed and colorfully costumed into talking animals of all shapes and sizes and very loveable humans.

Scripts are now available in the library for your reading pleasure.

It's for **EVERYONE**, which means **YOU**. See you there, March 4 & 5, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Go To Europe For Jobs

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