

# The Glenville Mercury

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## S. Kincaid Captures First Trophy Of Year

Skip Kincaid picked up the Glenville State College forensics team's first trophy of the year by winning first place in After Dinner Speaking at the Mad Hatter Individuals Events Tournament held this past weekend at Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. It was the only event Ms. Kincaid was entered in at this tournament. Also competing for Glenville were Art Wilt in Impromptu (just missing a finalist position) and Extemporaneous Speaking; Dave Brown in Impromptu and Brenda Maylee in After Dinner Speaking (again narrowly missing a finalist position). While the purpose of this tournament for Glenville was primarily practice for the Mid-East Individual Events Tournament to be held this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Parkersburg Community College, the team of course was happy for the victory in A. D. With this victory Ms. Kincaid qualifies in After Dinner Speaking for the National finals to be held in April at Niagara U., in NY.

At the Mid-East I. E. Tournament this weekend, Glenville's forensics team has a total of seventeen entries: Ms. Kincaid is a pentathlon entry (entered in five events)—Prose, Poetry, Drama Duo, Expository Speaking, and After Dinner Speaking; Art Wilt, also a pentathlon entry is entered in Prose, Drama Duo (with Skip Kincaid), Sales Talk, Impromptu Speaking and Extemporaneous Speaking; Dave Brown is entered in four events—Prose, Poetry, Drama Duo (with Judy Ditlow) and Impromptu Speaking. Also entered are Vickie McGraner in Prose Interp; Bert Luikhart in Prose Interp; Brenda Steele in Persuasion and Brenda Maylee in After Dinner Speaking.

The Mid-East tournament has proven in the past to be the toughest of the year with as many as thirty schools, ranging from Minnesota to North Carolina competing. The Mad Hatter tournament this past weekend hosted twenty schools. Among them were Thiel, Rutgers, Princeton, Penn State, California State, Shepherd (WV), Clarion and Villanova. Ms. Kincaid won over twenty-three entrants in After Dinner Speaking.

Also on Thursday of this week, a portion of the GSC forensics team performed for the Sutton Women's

Club in an effort to show the people of the surrounding area what kinds of things are being accomplished on the GSC campus. Skip Kincaid performed her prose, poetry and duo with Art Wilt; Dave Brown performed his poetry and duo with Judy Ditlow.

The forensics team is under the direction of Katherine Leisering of the Speech Department.

## Former Biology Major Enrolls In Ph.D. Study

Ms. Linda Minnich, B.S. Biology 1974, is enrolled in a doctoral program at the University of Washington. Her area of study is microbiology, the study of bacteria and viruses. She was awarded a stipend as a teaching assistant in the microbiology department and assists by teaching laboratory sections in introductory microbiology.

Most recently she was selected from a group of more than 50 graduate students to work and study under Dr. Charles George Ray. Each year only one graduate student is selected to work with this noted scientist. Dr. Ray is a well published scientist and has written over 40 scientific papers either alone or as a co-author. His papers cover such topics as epidemiology, sudden infant death syndrome ("crib deaths"), and general immunology. Ms. Minnich will start her work with Dr. Ray within the next few months and will be involved with the write-up of a funding proposal for future research. Ms. Minnich has noted that her extensive and rigorous academic training at Glenville in the biology department has been extremely helpful in graduate school.

## Student Congress News

The Student Congress decided this week to merge the Student Congress committee and the sub-committee into one group which will be co-chaired by Dennis Pack and Marlena Smith. The committee meetings will be open to public attendance and ideas for future programs.

Meeting dates will be posted on (Cont. on pg. 4)



Pictured above are members of the GSC Band practicing for their December performance of "Superstar".

## Local Theatre Goers Visit N.Y.

By Jeanne Kobuszewski

Theatre tickets, dazzling lights, applause! Five Glenville State Theatre goers met the New York City skyline anticipating a long weekend of Broadway at its best.

First stop was the Hotel Royal Manhattan and surprise greetings by a carload of Halloween tricksters dressed as gorillas.

Friday evening, Angela Lansbury catapulted a powerhouse of talent as Rose in Broadway's unforgettable *GYPSY*. A blend of beautiful sets and striking lighting designs met the Winter Garden Theatre goers. *GYPSY* is the story of the backstage mother who has worked out her belated stage ambitions on her children: June, insufferably cute, and Lousie, unbearably shy. A routine act with seedy variations bring chortles to the fascinated audiences.

Nine-year-old baby-doll Bonnie Langford astonished theatre goers with her stupefying explosion of show-biz skills. At age two, the London version of our own Shirley Temple entered ballet school. Tryouts for the role of Baby June began with intense opposition by Actors Equity because Miss Langford was European, and they felt that the role should go to an American child first. At the end of five-hundred futile auditions, Bonnie was deemed indispensable.

Between Langford and Lansbury, *GYPSY*, brought the house down with perpetual motion, fireworks of gimmicks, and song. A standing ovation under-scored the love for one of the best of musicals.

Saturday afternoon the group split up between *Moon for the Misbegotten* and *Candide*. The first starred the Best Actress Tony Award Winner in a Dramatic Play Colleen Dewhurst in a thrilling Eugene O'Neill revival. The electrifying Rosie wants the love of James Tyrone (Jason Robards) on her own terms. She's terribly afraid she is not going to get it, and that seduction would waste the last ounce of goodness in two malformed lives. O'Neill's richest work for the theatre melted a pot of sentimentality, magic, understanding and emotional starvation.

Staged by Jose Quintero, Best Director of a Dramatic production, never exaggerates, falsifies, or cheats on the playwright's scoring. The jingle of pipe dreams and reality were rightfully gathered together in this touching production of *Moon for the Misbegotten*. Standing ovation number two competed for the special Tony Award winning drama.

The Broadway Theatre greeted audiences with hot dogs, peanuts, padded stools, bleachers, galloping reviews hysterical wit, and tremendous acting in Broadway's Best Musical

ical *Candide* (named by the New York Drama Circle Critics). Brilliant performances were given by Mark Baker, Maureen Brennan, June Gable (who loses a buttock!) and Lewis J. Stadlen (five roles portrayed). Leonard Bernstein composed the 5 Tony award winning show hit from Voltaire. The utilization of several staging areas, actors crawling around seated audience members, streamers falling from the grid into laps, added extensive audience involvement. A truly imaginative and legendary musical.

Unfortunately, all on Broadway does not leave its audience dazed! Disappointment verging on disgust describes Marlo Thomas' meager attempt at success in *Thieves* a new comedy at the Longacre Theatre. The Saturday evening audience united expectantly for the marvelous wit of TV's "That Girl," but to no avail.

The contrived dialogue in a dish-eveled script brought the house down upon the death of the hotel porter! The swearing mobbed the script to the point of pointlessness, placing Thomas in an unpleasant acting predicament.

A very poorly constructed set with pleasant design lines uncomfortably serviced the cast of twelve. Joe Kaminsky, portrayed by Irvin Corey, was marvelous as the cab driving father glued to conservatism, Polish temperament and rich humor. The closing applause barely sufficed the blocked curtain call.

And New York is not New York without visits to Lincoln Center, the Empire State Building, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Rockefeller Center, and shopping in the throng of lowered hemlines, veiled hats, platform shoes and red lipstick.

A return to the immortal *Raisin*, marked the conclusion of the four-day New York City visit. The irresistible musical greeted and fulfilled an ecstatic audience.

The highest honor in American Theatre (Tony) was bestowed this year to *Raisin* on April 21, 1974 for Best Musical of the year. Second row orchestra seats took the GSC viewers directly into the proud and compassionate lives of the Youngers and the rich heritage of black music. Every performance from delicious dance to gutsy determination formulates a powerful moment in the history of American Musical Theatre.

Tony award winning Virginia Capers (Best Actress in a Musical) is nothing short of exquisite as Lena Younger, head of the clan struggling for change, equality, opportunity, acceptance and success. Songs are mastered easily with grace and

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## 'Is. C. Superstar' Presented In Dec.

'Jesus Christ Superstar' which will be presented by GSC's music department of December 12, 13 and 14, is a Rock Opera of the crucifixion of Christ.

Some scenes include: Jesus and the sick, Jesus' relationship with the apostles and Mary Magdalene, his encounters with Herod and Pilot, The Last Supper, in the Garden of Gethsemane and the Crucifixion.

This modern rendition delineates the characters of Jesus, Judas, Pilot, Herod, Mary Magdalene, Caiaphas, Simon and Peter; allowing the audience to identify with the human side of these people.

Managing the crews for this production are: Stage manager and lighting Dave Brown; Publicity-Sandy Roberts; Costumes-Ann Isenhardt; Make-up-Judy Ditlow and Janet Griffin; House Management and Props-Connie Cottrill and Set Construction-Gary Gillespie.

## GSC Senior Recitals Held

The Senior Recitals which are presented by the Music Dept. are already well underway. Two recitals have already been presented. The first was on Oct. 20, Gary Bramble presented five numbers on the trumpet. They were: *Hayden Concerto*, *HindeSmith Sonata*; *Bozza Bandinage*, *Corelli Sonata VIII*, and *Hartley Sonata*.

On the same date, Martha Harmon sang eight selections by such noted writers as Bach, Schubert, Mozart and others.

The second recital took place on Nov. 4. Sandy Roberts played three selections for clarinet. They were: *Chantlaine* by Baret, *Saint-Sane Sonate* and *Arabesque* by Poot.

Dale Miller performed vocally the same night. He sang *Te Deum*, *Dank Dir ser Herr*, *The Raising of Lazarus* and five others.

Thursday Nov. 7 was the recital of Lee Harbert who performed on percussion instruments. He played *Sonatina* by Clementi, *Timpat* for Tympani and *Cuckoo Quick Step* for Percussion Ensemble. Those others who made up the ensemble are Rick Hickman, Kathi McWhorter and Vincent Metz.

These are all students under the direction of Dr. Raymond Jones.

The date of the next recital is Nov. 24, featuring Carol Dennison, David Bush, and Brenda Steele.

## Educators Needed

Donald Bordenkircher, warden of the West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville, needs the help of educators in rehabilitating prisoners. He made this plea to delegates at the adult education conference at Camp Virgil Tate in Kanawha County.

Bordenkircher said there's a tremendous amount of talent in state colleges and universities. He believes this talent should be put to use to benefit both institutions of higher learning and correctional institutions.

What the warden is proposing is an internship where students training to be teachers or speech therapists, would be given credit for working summers in correctional facilities.

If any students are interested in this proposal, please contact Dean Clarence Maze.



The GSC Forensic team members are Roberta Luikart, Vickie McGraner, Judy Ditlow, Art Wilt, Skip Kincaid, Brenda Steele, and Dave Brown.



# Franklin Comments . . .

Dear Students,

I would like to submit this letter to commend President Wilburn for his efforts in attempting to attain a closer relationship with the students of Glenville State College. President Wilburn is in the process of meeting with most of the campus organizations. He has previously met with Louis Bennett Hall's Governing Board and the Student Congress. He is willing to help the students of GSC in any way that he perceives fit. This past Thursday in the Faculty lounge he met with the Student Congress and discussed the student user fee, opppsite sex visitation rights, increasing enrollment, the cafeteria problem, etc. Each of these topics of discussion would serve beneficial to and should be revealed to all of GSC's students.

I was most disappointed upon not seeing anything mentioned in Friday's (Nov. 1) paper pertaining to President Wilburn's achievements with the Governing Board of Louis Bennett Hall. I hope that the "Mercury" will provide a reporter to capture the minutes of future meetings. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,  
Tony Franklin  
FAO Student Lobbyist

Dear Students,

"Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulation student opinion on various issues on the campus and the world at large."

1. "Student publications are not public relations pieces. They are not written to present the picture of the college that the administration holds or wants presented to the public.

2. Student newspapers are not merely a calendar of chronicle of activities on the campus. They should not be limited to straight news reporting any more than a city newspaper is so limited.

3. Student publications are to be the vehicle for the representation of the student mind. This must include experimentation with expression of new and original ideas."

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"Campus papers subsidized by student fees should impartially cover news of special student interest, be free to express their own editorial opinion, and should serve as a forum for opposing views on controversial issues as do public newspapers. They may also be expected to deal in news columns and editorials with the political and social issues that are relevant to the concerns of the students as citizens of the larger community. Neither the faculty, administration, boards of trustees, State Legislatures, the college administration, or the student government."

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I recommend you as a student to utilize the student newspaper. Take some time out and write to the editor and allow others to read how you feel about various social issues, such as the ones mentioned in dorm regulations questionnaire and any other issue that may be one of your gripes.

Tony Franklin

1&2 Law and the Student Press, Stevens & Webster, pp. 86 & 109.  
3 Constitutional Rights of College Students, Richard C. Ratliff, p. 182.

## 'Umble We Are . . . Shall Ever Be'

Criticism—faultfinding, disapproval, and objection. Criticism, we can take as much as anyone but now is the time to level our own criticism—Criticism of the people who are so petty as to nit-pick our publications, criticism of those who care to tell us "how it should be done" but offer no assistance, and criticism of those who accuse us of undue prejudice.

The Glenville *Mercury* is the official news publication of Glenville State College and is edited and staffed by students of the college.

This year's *Mercury* staff is composed of an editor, and assistant editor, a sports editor, a news bureau director, an advertising manager, a circulation manager, a photographer, a cartoonist, two IBM machinists, two typists, and five reporters. This staff each week publishes a newspaper, a task involving the gathering of news, typing, setting, justifying, correcting, and finally pasting the copy on a dummy sheet to be sent to the printer.

Each page of the *Mercury* contains seventy-five inches of copy or a minimum of three hundred inches per four-page paper. In the month of October alone, this staff published 20 full pages of copy and pictures, a feat which involved 1500 column inches. The staff has five reporters who are responsible for the gathering of news. 1500 column inches divided into five reporters equals 300 column inches per reporter, a practically impossible task. (that's 300 times 35 (35 words per column inch).

In reply to Mr. Franklin's implications in his above letter, the Glenville *Mercury* does act as a public relation tool, in that, it is the sole source of news communication with other campuses, the *Mercury* is not limited to straight news reporting. News, letters-to-the-editor, features, and human interest materials may be submitted by members of the *Mercury* staff, reporters, faculty, administration, or anyone connected with the college community, subject to editing and approval by the editorial staff. In reply to Mr. Franklin's implication that the decision of what is published in the *Mercury* is the result of pressure from alumni, boards of trustees, state legislatures, the college administration, or the state government; allow me to insert, in my time of association with the *Mercury* and its staff at no time has any censorship of any kind been applied, either directly or indirectly.

However, being a college publication, the *Mercury's* freedom of the press and dissemination of campus news necessitates compliance to the laws of libel, policies of the West Virginia Board of Regents and regulations determined by the Federal Communications Commission.

In the past few weeks the *Mercury* has been the object of much criticism. Our newspaper is understaffed and overworked. I don't mean to complain, the *Mercury* provides me with a great deal of pleasure. I simply want our readers to be assured that objectivity is one of our mainstays. If a mistake of omission is made, I assure you it is unintentional.

In closing, I'll paraphrase Abraham Lincoln, a great American orator, "you can please some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time".

Joe Mills  
Assistant Editor

## How Come?

After reading the *Mercury* and listening to the gripes of several groups and individuals for the past couple weeks, I would like to ask the parties involved; How Come?

1. How come the Glenville State College Pioneer who represents the whole school, rides on the TKE float in the Homecoming parade?

2. How come the cheerleaders couldn't get to West Liberty?

3. How come you weren't at West Liberty?

4. How come there is not more direct coverage on the Intramural and Greek sports scene?

5. How come people always wait for the "other guy" to get the job done?

6. How come nobody else has the guts to speak out on dorm regulations and policies beside Tony Franklin?

7. How come some girls "could" get in trouble for not being in the dorm for room check?

8. How come you just about have to eat in the cafeteria if you live in the dorm?

9. How come there aren't more popular groups and recording artists performing at GSC each year?

10. How come if a guy is caught drunk on the streets he goes to jail and if a girl is drunk she goes to the dorm?

11. How come fraternities throw beer at Joe's?

12. How come on Sundays no stores downtown are open?

13. How come there isn't a clothing store devoted to the college crowd?

14. How come the elevators that students pay money for aren't working?

15. How come hot dogs were cold at the Homecoming game?

16. How come the students eating in the cafeteria get the same food every week?

17. How come there probably won't be a girls basketball team?

18. How come the Lambda Chi's didn't gripe when they didn't receive any recognition for winning intramural softball? Was it demeaning?

19. How come the *Mercury* staff is overworked, underpaid and overly-criticized?

20. How come I wrote this?

By Dave Bunton

## Civic Center Concert Site

One of the truly phenomenal musical combinations of our time will appear Sunday, November 10, at the Charleston Civic Center. Loggins and Messina will entertain beginning at 8:00 pm with music that knits their super sense of melody with an energetic, satisfying feeling.

Musicians like Rusty Young and Michael Omartian compliment the usual excellence of Loggins and Messina, "owners" of hit recordings such as: Danny's Song, A Love Song, Your Mama Don't Dance, and My Music.

With each passing day the Loggins and Messina combination continue performing and improving. They shouldn't be missed live in Charleston as they're quite a treat.

Loggins and Messina concert tickets are on sale now at the Civic Center and all National Shows outlets. For reservations and information call 348-8070.

### CAREER DAY IS SUCCESS

To Those "Involved" Students and Faculty Members:

Every student and faculty member who participated in the Teacher Education Career Planning Seminar can be proud of a job well done. The cooperation was overwhelming from both students and faculty members. It would take too much space to list all those people who helped me to make the day a success.

To those people, I say **Thank You**. Without you, the job could not have been done.

Chuck Julian, President  
Student Education Association

# Passing In Review

It was a pleasant Sunday evening—the weather lovely, the day tranquil—and the recital was the climax to a beautiful day. I went for three reasons: I know both performers (2) one is my employee; and (3) I was curious!

The quality of music played and sung at that recital was far above my expectations. I had not attended recitals regularly; therefore, I was not anticipating such favorite works as *Arabesque*, songs from *Elijah* and the *Messiah*.

All of the pieces were well done as the clarinet seemed to lend itself to Miss Roberts' every whim. She was in command at all times. The accompanists and the duetist added to the program with their excellence. Ms. Roberts' appearance was very pleasing, as was Mr. Miller's.

With his strong baritone voice, Miller enunciated every word and added facial interpretation to the songs. He sent chills up one's spine to hear (and see) his engrossment in a recitative or air which he sang.

The quality of the performance exemplifies the amount of hard work, talent, practice and preparation which went into the presentation. It was not just a haphazard occurrence, it was well executed from beginning to end, even to an attractive reception for guests and relatives.

Words cannot describe the good feeling which permeated friends, parents, relatives as they witnessed the sharing of these talents with others. Surely in the day of the "blue jean uncombed look" it is refreshing to see well dressed, student performers who seemingly enjoy what they're doing although it's required. I commend both artists on a job well done.

There are other recitals this semester—why not attend? I'm glad I did and I may go again!

Mrs. Yvonne King

## KDP Advisor Expresses Thanks

On Saturday, Nov. 2, the GSC Student Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi sponsored a Teacher Education Career Planning Seminar for over 200 high school students from 26 West Virginia and Ohio schools. Without the diligent and efficient leadership of Chuck Julian, President of SEA, this would not have been the successful event that it was. Under his direction and organization, many GSC students, administrators, faculty, and staff worked cooperatively to assist these high school students in answering questions pertaining to the teaching profession, programs of preparation for teaching, and campus life. Chuck is to be commended for his dedication in this endeavor.

Special recognition and thanks go to: 1) Mr. Charles Scott, Paul Latos, and Debbie Erwin for the art displays and demonstrations during the campus tours; 2) Mr. Don Phillips who provided audio assistance; 3) Miss Mary Ellen Kennedy for conducting the library tours; 4) Mrs. Engelke and Mrs. Beeghly who, without advance notice, opened the bookstore for the students who requested an opportunity to make purchases; 5) the food service staff for the smooth service of a delicious lunch; 6) Mrs. Jean Wright who arranged lodging for the Jefferson County group; 7) Dr. Dollgener who made the reserve seating and football game attendance possible; and 8) all the students who volunteered to work and without whose assistance the day's activities would not have been possible.

If the reader would be so indulgent, I would like to reflect for just a moment upon the significance of this day. It is not unusual for people to express a willingness to cooperate in an endeavor, but it is truly a momentous occasion when you see people actively working in a cooperative manner to achieve common goals. The positive attitudes expressed during the day were heart warming.

In an address delivered on television recently, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale expressed a belief to which I have always subscribed. He said that a healthy body depends to a large extent upon healthy thinking. He defined healthy thinking as "positive" thinking. Some people are unhealthy, he said, because they suffer from "neuroclerosis", a hardening or paralysis of the brain which renders it unable to think anything except negative thoughts. Certainly we all have to fight a never ending battle against neuroclerosis, but I think Saturday was a significant victory. It was refreshing to see this positive thinking expressed as students proudly talked about Glenville State College and their accomplishments here. In conclusion, I think everyone was happier at the end of the day because they had participated in a positive effort to help others and to help their school.

Gary Adkins  
KDP Advisor

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GSC's Roger Bonnette gets a good "lick" in on a WV State receiver as Linebacker Paul Nettles looks on.

## On The Bench

by John Lilly

This coming Saturday afternoon in Athens, WV, the Southern division champion of the WVIAC will be determined. The winner of the Glenville-Concord Mt. Lion game will represent that division in the November 16 Shrine Bowl in Parkersburg.

The Pioneers who have a 3-0 divisional overall record could have clinched the divisional title if they had beaten West Liberty two games ago along with the WV State win last week or had the Hilltoppers beaten the Mt. Lions last week along with the Pioneer win over the Yellow Jackets. But the Hilltoppers sure messed us over so now the Pioneers have to travel to Athens and play a "must win game" if they want to play in the Shrine Bowl.

The Mt. Lions under the new coach Tony Colobro have become a southern division power in only one year's time. Last year they suffered through a 0-9 season, this year they have a 5-4 record with a chance of winning the division. Now that's some type of rebuilding year!

### Who Will Win in the North?

The Northern Division like the Southern Division is still undecided, going into the final week of the season. With the help of Coach Rifle and Dr. Dollgener this sports writer got the scoop on who could win that division.

First, if Fairmont beats West Liberty, the Falcons win the division. But if West Liberty beats Fairmont and Shepherd beats Salem then the Hilltoppers win. But then if Salem beats Shepherd and West Liberty beats Fairmont, then Salem is the divisional champion.

Now isn't that simple!

### Record Broken

Junior safety, Jerome Fruit broke a school record last Saturday for the most interceptions in one season when he snared his eighth and ninth enemy passes of the season. He broke the record of seven set by Bob Allen in 1965 and himself in 1973.

### Outstanding Freshmen

As the 1974 football season comes to a close many outstanding freshmen have developed and contributed to this year's varsity squad. Some names to watch for in the coming seasons are: Bob Casto, Steve Chandler, Tom Cowan, Lean-

dis Hodges, Greg Huffman, Mark Houser, Mike Reed, Rick Reidl and Bob Shaffer just to name a few.

### Mr. Soothsayer

The Pioneers and Mr. Sooth are back on their winning ways as the G-Men bounced back from an earlier week loss to defeat WV State and "Sooth" rebounded with a 4-1 week compared to a 1-5 record the week before "Sooth's" record for the season now stands at 28 right and 22 wrong. At least "Sooth" has a twenty game season under his belt!

This is the last regular season week in the WVIAC and both divisions are still undecided; let's hope all my predictions go true to form!

Salem 14, Shepherd 0. The Tigers should pull this one even without Jack Deloplane.

WV Wesleyan 7, Geneva 6. The Bobcats might win their last game.

Bluefield 14, Emory & Henry 12. The Big Blues win one out of the conference.

Fairmont 21, West Liberty 13. Fairmont tunes up for the Shrine Bowl.

Glenville 21, Concord 14. The Pioneers' defense will have to stop the Mt. Lions' offense. It might go into overtime! Hope not!

### Some Final Quotes

—Muhammad Ali, told that an Amish man in Pennsylvania had never heard of him: "Tell me where he's at. I'll buy his town and have him deported."

—Mark Duncan, director of player personnel for the Los Angeles Rams: "Ohio State is loaded this year. They're so good they could even finish third or fourth in the Big Eight."

### INTRAMURALS

In Intramural volleyball, the last games of the round robin competition will be played Tues. Nov. 12. A double-elimination tourney then will begin.

Anyone interested in Intramural basketball should contact Coach Milliken in the P.E. Building. Beginning in the near future (no date yet) there will be three on a team competition in order to prepare for the Intramural games.

There will be a meeting of the Association of Childhood Education on Nov. 18 at 7 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room.

## Pioneers Triumph In Last Home Game

The Glenville Pioneers kept their playoff hopes alive last Saturday as they defeated the WV State Yellow Jackets 23-14. The Jackets, who ended their season with a 1-8 record, played the Pioneers a good game up until the final gun.

Both teams were held scoreless the first quarter but freshman back-up quarterback Tom Cowan got the Pioneers moving the second quarter as he directed the Pioneers their first score in only four plays. Rick Lemley plunged over from the one-yard line for the touchdown. Bob Casto kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The Pioneers increased their lead to 13-0 with only seconds left in the half when quarterback Joe Mitchem hit split end Bob Shaffer on an 18-yard TD pass. Casto's extra point try was wide to the left.

There was no scoring in the third stanza of play but both teams came alive in the fourth and final quarter as State scored all of their fourteen points as Glenville countered with ten.

The Jackets scored first in the fourth stanza when they took advantage of a Pioneer fumble on the State four yard line. The Jackets scored on the next play when Bob Christian ran it over for State's first score of the game making the score 13-7.

The Pioneers then bounced back to increase their lead 16-7 when place kicker Bob Casto connected on a 34-yard field goal.

With less than two minutes left in the game both teams were not through scoring as the Yellow Jackets narrowed the Pioneer lead to 16-14 when quarterback Jim Charley connected on a 20 yard touchdown pass to Warren Anderson.

WV State got the ball back with only four seconds left on the clock but Charley's last second desperation pass was intercepted by linebacker Art "T.D." Ausbury who galloped 26 yards for his first touchdown of the season and Glenville's final TD of the game. Casto kicked the extra point making the final score 23-14.

Statistically Mitchem connected on 10 of 18 passes for 110 yards and Cowan hit on one of one for 29 yards. Shaffer was the leading pass receiver for the Pioneers with three catches for 60 yards.

The Pioneers picked off four of State's aeriels. Jerome Fruit snatched two from mid-air which gave him nine for the season and also broke a school record. Linebacker Paul Nettles also picked off a Jacket pass while Art Ausbury picked off one and ran it for the final TD.

Glenville, which has a 3-0 divisional record and 5-3 overall record, travels to Athens, WV, next Saturday afternoon to play a "must-win-game" against the Concord Mt. Lions. Game time is at 1:30 p.m.

**Who: Council for Exceptional Children; What: An organizational meeting to start a CEC chapter for Mid-W.Va.; Where: Ballroom Pioneer Center-Glenville State College; When: Monday-Nov. 11 - 7:00 p.m.**



Larry Chapman and Scotty Hamilton receive their All-American plaques from Dr. Wilburn at halftime during the State vs. Glenville game.

## Pioneers Venture Into Mt. Lion Den

Glenville State College will be playing Concord College in the regular season final football game for both teams on Saturday, November 9th.

The trip to Athens for the 1:30 pm game will determine who wins the Southern Division Championship of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Glenville State won the Division Championship in 1973 and played Fairmont for the Conference Championship.

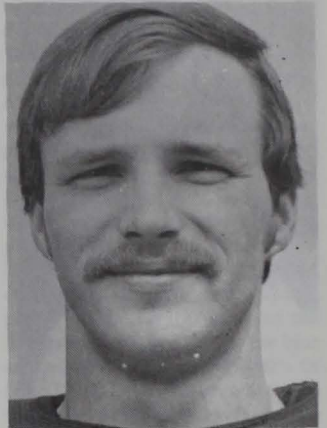
Glenville State has won three division games and has not lost to a division team. Concord has two wins and one loss in the division. Bluefield State has won three division games and has lost only to Glenville in the division.

The Glenville Pioneers will go into the game with Concord with an overall record of five wins and three losses. The three losses have come at the hands of NAIA Division I Teams. Hillsdale defeated Glenville 10-7; Salem defeated Glenville 14-6; and West Liberty defeated Glenville 13-7. Glenville has defeated West Va. Tech 10-0; Fairmont State 27-7; West Va. Wesleyan 21-17; Bluefield State 23-14 and West Va. State 23-14.

The Glenville running offense has averaged 3.8 yards per carry. The passing offense shows 48 completions for 634 yards and an average of 13.1 yards per catch. Ten players have scored points and Glenville has outscored their opponents 124 to 89.

Defensively the Pioneers have given up an average of only 2.8 yards per rush on the ground and an average of 12.9 yards per pass. The team has 14 interceptions and Jerome Fruit, the safety, set a new Glenville season record when he intercepted his eighth pass of the season against West Va. State. Later in the game he made another interception and now has nine for the year.

Glenville Coach Bill Hanlin said, "Concord is a tremendously improved team. They have been getting better and better as the season has progressed and they are using a lot of young football players. We will have to be ready both physically and mentally if we are going to be able to defeat them."



Joe Mitchem

The Pioneer's quarterback Joe Mitchem was named Top Player of the Week in the WVIAC when he guided the G-Men to a 23-14 victory over the WV State Yellow Jackets last week.

The Vincent, Ohio native gained 69 yards on the ground and threw for 110 yards and one touchdown in 9 of 17 attempts.

## Squad Increased

Tryouts for additions to the Glen State cheering squad will be held on Wednesday, November 20. One new regular cheerleader will be chosen along with two alternates. This will increase the squad for basketball season to six regular cheerleaders and two alternates.

The tryouts are open to any female with a 2.0 or better grade point average and at least twelve completed semester hours. The girls should meet in the little gym in the Physical Education building Wednesday November 13 at 4:00pm. Additional practice sessions will be decided at this time. The tryouts will consist of a set of skills, a group cheer and an original individual cheer.

Judges for the tryouts will be chosen by the Student Congress.

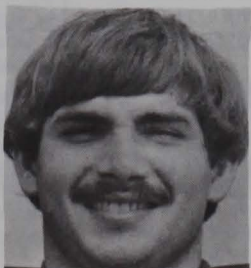
Interested girls may contact Sherry Helvy, Dorothy Wright, Kathy Friend, Phyllis Taylor or Becky Cummings if they need additional information. The dates of all practice sessions and any changes in plans will be posted in Pickens Hall. Applications may also be made at the Information Center starting immediately.



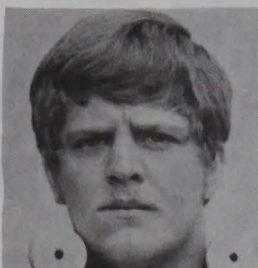
Greg Huffman, Offensive Lineman-of-the-Week.



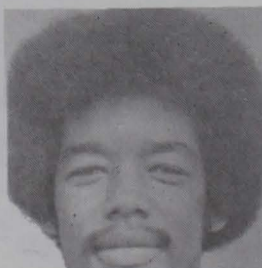
Rick Lemley, Offensive Back-of-the-Week.



Paul Nettles, Defensive Back-of-the-Week.



Pat Joyce, Offensive Lineman-of-the-Week.



Jerome Fruit, Defensive Back-of-the-Week.



Willie Marshall, Defensive Lineman-of-the-Week.





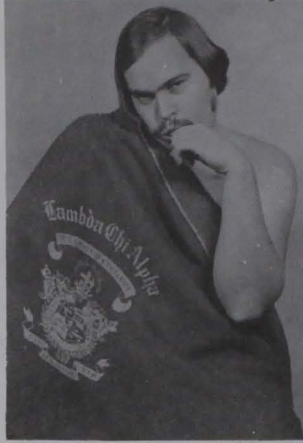
Bev Yeman, Sigma Sigma Sigma



Donnie Evans, Tau Kappa Epsilon



Jet Vickers, Delta Zeta



Steve Pridemore, Lambda Chi Alpha



Trish Estep, Alpha Sigma Alpha



Dave Neuner, Theta Xi  
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gusto. Most beautiful is Caper's Measure the Valley . . . "when do you think is the time to love somebody? When they done good and made things easy for everybody? It's when he's at his lowest and can't believe in himself cause the world done whipped him so . . . When you know where he's been, take a look at him again. Measure the valleys, measure the hills.

With hope for tomorrow, audiences once again rose magnetically to their feet to applaud Lorraine Hansberry's play of a theatre life-time, Raisin.

The weary but fulfilled theatre group began their 12 hour excursion home with a last look at the receding skyline of the city. The excitement of professional theatre, big-city life and the possibility of a return trip in the near future far outweighed the need for sleep.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held a grub meeting on Nov. 4 in Clark Hall.

The actives attended church at the 1st Baptist Church, with their pledges on Nov. 3.

A popcorn and hot chocolate sale was held on Oct. 28 in Pickens Hall.

The actives held a Halloween party in the Sigma lounge for their guests on Oct. 30.

Also a Halloween party was held on Oct. 31 for the actives in the Ballroom. A night of games and fun was enjoyed. Winners for costumes were: Becky Potasnik, Joan Stanley, Sue Schurick, Jane Stump, Sherry Horne, Kathy Riddle, Cayla Hess, and Linda Caudill.

Bev Yeman is our entry in the DZ Baby Beautiful contest.

The actives took several welfare children to the Glenville-WV State game last Saturday.

New chairmanships have been announced: Panhellenic-Jeanie White; Scrapbook-Robin Kennedy; Public Information-Pam Brown; Ritual Chairman-P.J. Murphy; Triangle-Sue Schurick; Robbie Page-Cindy Bennett; Founders Day & Walton House-Shelly Adolfsen; Music Chairman-Terri Leach; Alumni Relations-Nancy Meads and Parliamentarian-Cayla Hess.

### 'BABY BEAUTIFUL' CONTEST UNDERWAY

The final entries for the Baby Beautiful Contest sponsored by the Delta Zeta fall pledge class read as follows: Delta Zeta-Jet Vickers; Alpha Sigma Alpha-Trish Estep; Sigma Sigma Sigma-Bev Yeman; TKE-Donnie Evans; Theta Xi-Dave Neuner; Lambda Chi Alpha-Steve Pridemore; and the Mercury Staff's entry- Sandy Roberts.

Pictures of these "Beautiful Babies" were taken last week and are presently on display on the voting table in front of the old cafeteria.

### DORM POLL TABULATED

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the Student Congress bulletin board. Below are the results of the dorm regulations poll:

1. Do you think that the college should reserve the right to put an age limit on who must reside in the dorms? Yes-23, No Opinion-7, No-370.

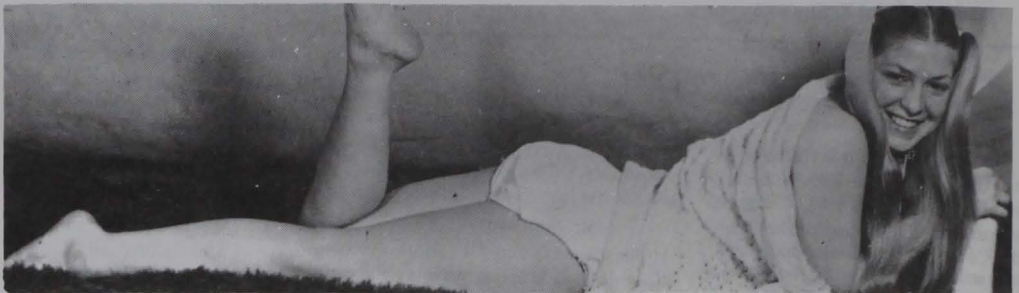
2. We pay for meals that we seldom eat, such as many breakfasts and on weekends when we go home, therefore, do you feel that students that reside in the dorms should be required to pay for those uneaten meals? Yes-20, No Op.-35, No-345.

3. Do you feel that the laundry rooms and kitchens in Pickens Hall should be available 24 hours instead of closing at 12:00 midnight? Yes-322, No Op.-47, No-31. 4. Do you think students should be allowed to smoke in Pickens Hall Lounge as they are in Louis Bennett Hall Lounge? Yes-289, No Op.-58, No-53. 5. Do you feel that the 11:00 p.m. room checks should be abolished? Yes-317, No Op.-30, No-53.

6. Do you approve of maintenance room checks? Yes-84, No Op.-53, No-263. 7. Males in Louis Bennett Hall pay less than males and females in Picken's Hall and receive weekly maid service. Do you think this is fair? Yes-62, No Op.-47, No-291.

8. Do you think that the 8:00 p.m. door alarms in the dorms cause students undo inconvenience? Yes-302, No Op.-30, No-68. 9. Would you favor increasing opposite sex visitation privileges in the dorms? Yes-364, No Op.-18, No-18. 10. Do you think that the demerit system (violation system) should be abolished? Yes-234, No Op.-41, No-125.

11. Do you think that punishment by campusing should be abolished? Yes-271, No Op.-44, No-85. 12. Do you think that enrollment would increase if the above-mentioned regulations and practices were modified or abolished? Yes-334, No Opinion-26, No-40.



Sandy Roberts, The Glenville Mercury

### THETA XI

The Theta Xi fraternity has completed the plans for Sadie Hawkins Day which is to be held the 23rd of this month. We are still raffling off the Doobie Brothers Concert tickets. The winner will be determined by random drawing at Sadie Hawkins. Big Brother day, which was held last Saturday was a big success.

Congratulations from the brothers of Kappa Eta to Joe Claypool KH202 for conduct above and beyond the call of duty for his attendance at Monday night's meeting.

### Interviews Slated

Representatives from Kanawha County will be on campus Nov. 21 from 9:00 to 4:00 to interview prospective teachers. All interested students should sign up for interviews at the Placement Office. (Students graduating in May should also sign up.)

Burroughs Corporation will be on Campus Nov. 13, to interview prospective Business and Math graduates. The interviews begin at 9:00 a.m. and all interested students should sign up for these interviews at the Placement Office.

Representatives of the WVU College of Law and the W.Va. State Bar will be on campus Nov. 20. The representatives will present a series of programs concerning the life of the law aspects of the legal profession. Interested students should contact Mr. Hickman at the Placement Office.

Now available in the Placement Office are applications for summer employment with the Association of Private Camps, Inc. If you are 19 and have completed one year of college you may be qualified to obtain a job at any one of over 350 camps in the New England Middle Atlantic States region. If interested come to the Placement Office and bring \$1.00 to cover the mailing costs, processing, and filing of the application.

### Visitations Held By Lambda Chi

Each week the brothers of Beta Beta Beta of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity visit the adolescent ward at Weston State Hospital. These regular visits by a college fraternity are the first of their kind in several years.

Mr. Larry Alkire, Head of Volunteer Services, contacted Brother Chuck Celejewski, vice-president of the local chapter, early in the semester about the formation of a visitation program. Since then several of the brothers have spent their Sunday afternoons with "the kids" who range

from untrainables to incorrigibles.

Part of the brother's endeavors have included the collection of old clothes, purchasing of athletic equipment, providing a Halloween party, and the presentation of three new bicycles they purchased at cost from the Sears store in the Grand Central Mall, Parkersburg.

The brother's and their auxiliary's plans for the future will include an attempt to refurbish the ward's television lounge and provide a Christmas party complete with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.



Nurse Ann Moore and Chuck Celejewski pose with the new bicycles at Weston State Hospital's adolescent ward.

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