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The CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS will be held at 5:00 p.m. on March 16, 1976 in the gym.

'Food Coupon' Policy Slated

The West Virginia Department of Welfare has announced a change of rules concerning eligibility for food stamps. According to the new rules, food stamps are available to eligible households. There are two types of households - public assistance households and nonpublic assistance households. A public assistance household is one in which every person in the household gets some form of state or federal welfare. These people are automatically eligible for food stamps. A nonpublic assistance household is one in which some people get welfare and others do not or a household in which no one gets welfare. These people may get food stamps if their income and resources are not too high.

The definition of a household is a group of people (except roomers and boarders) that: share common cooking facilities; and (2) usually buy food together; and (3) live together as an economic unit. It does not matter whether the people are related to each other or not.

According to the Department of Welfare, a household of one person earning \$215 a month or less is entitled to \$50 worth of coupons. A household of two persons (earning \$307 monthly or less) is entitled to \$92 worth of coupons. Coupons are available to households with as many as twenty members earning less than \$2,517 monthly.

In order to find out more on food stamp eligibility, contact the local Welfare Office or write to Jane Anderson, W. Va. Dept. of Welfare, Gilmer County, Glenville, W. Va. 26351.

Placement Office: Jobs For Students

The Placement Office is running a survey of possible summer employment among 25 leading industries. Of the 25, they have received ten replies saying that they did not want college students, but Mr. Hickman feels that if students will go to these places seeking employment on a one to one basis, there is a good chance of getting a job. The Placement Office will help students seeking employment in any way they can.

The Placement Office is now mailing a list of student teachers graduating in May to all the superintendents in West Virginia. Those students who have already been interviewed and felt that there were possibilities are urged to follow up with another interview during spring break.

***** BOOKMOBILESCHEDULE WHAT??

The Read-O-Rama Book Express Schedule.
WHERE??

Main Street, Glenville, W. Va.
WHAT DAYS??

Wednesday, 4 - 7 p.m.
Thursday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
WHEN??

April 14, 15; May 12, 13, June 9, 10



Miss Becky Cummings, the current Miss GSC, was crowned Alpine Queen last weekend at the annual Alpine Festival. Miss Cummings is a senior physical education major.

Reservations are now being accepted for married-student housing for the summer and fall terms of 1976.

April Convocation Hosted For History

Glenville State College will host the annual meeting of the West Virginia Historical Association of college and university teachers on April 2 and 3.

The meeting will be held at North Bend State Park and college and university history instructors will be in attendance from all over the state. The featured speaker will be Dr. John E. Ferling of the Department of History of West Georgia College, Carrollton, Georgia. His topic will be "Two Revolutions, the 1760's-1770's and the 1960's-1970's."

Mr. James F. Hilgenberg, Jr., Assistant Professor of History at GSC, will deliver a paper at the meeting, also. Mr. Hilgenberg, whose fields include East Asian History, will present a paper entitled "Designing Simulation Games As An Instructional Strategy in the Teaching of Modern Chinese History." The paper is based on a class project that was completed by the History of Modern China class at GSC in 1976.

The Placement Office has a new publication in three different languages (English, French, Spanish) titled Study Abroad.

Seventeen positions are still available in CSEP and applications for summer employment at Cedar Point are available again in the Placement Office.

The following best sellers are now available at the RFK Library: Russia: the People and the Power-Robert G. Kaiser; World of Our Fathers-Irving Howe; The Russians-Hedrick Smith; The Swiss Account-Leslie Waller; Memoirs-Tennessee Williams; My Life-Golda Meir; Letters Home-Sylvia Plath; Saving the Queen-William F. Buckley; Far Tortuga-Peter Matthiessen; CIA Diary-Philip Agee; Something Happened-Joseph Heller; The Ultra Secret-F.W. Winterbotham; A Time to Die-Tom Wicker; The Choirboys-Joseph Wambaugh; Cockpit-Jerry Kosinski.

We would like to make a retraction regarding the withdrawal date from classes. In a previous issue we inadvertently printed from the college catalogue that the last day for withdrawing from classes with a "w" was March 12. This was incorrect, since a new policy was adopted by the Academic Affairs Committee last summer. The new policy states that the last day to withdraw with a "w" is exactly 5 weeks after the last day of class, which is Feb. 12. Any time after Feb. 12, the student receives a "WF" or "WP."

This month's meeting of the Student Education Association will be held on Tuesday March 16, at 6 p.m. in Room 203 of Clark Hall.

Mr. John James of the Education Department will speak on his Science Laboratory.

J. Sprouse Speaks About State Issues

Mr. James Sprouse, the first Democratic candidate in West Virginia's gubernatorial race to appear on the GSC campus spoke to interested citizens and answered questions concerning his candidacy last week.

Mr. Sprouse stressed that he had decided to run his campaign on issues, saying, "If you can make people think about the issues, you have accomplished something just by running."

In answering questions from women's rights, abortion, and capital punishment to public employees' salaries, taxation on coal and other local concerns, Mr. Sprouse shared definite viewpoints illuminating his positions.

Of most interest to GSC students was his support of the complete academic freedom of both students and faculty members. When a student qualified this by pointing up a lack on certain West Virginia campuses of a place to share ideas after a certain time of day, he emphasized that he has "to be for complete academic freedom" and would look into such situations, but he did not want to second-guess any college administrators. He pointed out the danger of a governor entering into a specific campus affair, since the governor "may be suspect of using it to his political advantage."

Jones Lauds Choir

by Dr. R. Jones

Devotess of superb choral music artfully performed and lovers of a good show were all gratified last Tuesday evening. That was when Norman Luboff brought his famous choir to town to sing one of the most exciting programs I have seen in a long, long time. They sang in the College Auditorium when almost every seat in the house was taken and it was well worth the price of admission.

In spite of their having ridden a bus all day through a snow storm and arriving too late for dinner, the troupe gave us a sparkling program which had something for practically every taste. The program selections ranged from the thoroughly Baroque MAGNIFICAT 'y Pergolesi to the humorous WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF? or from a Renaissance motet by Palestrina to Bacharach's ALFIE. There was even a speaking chorus.

The apparant smallness of the ensemble-26 singers-was no problem since every crescendo reached its top. The carefully balanced choral sound was beautifully exemplified over and over but especially in the spiritual DEEP RIVER. One characteristic of Mr. Luboff's musical style is his utter sense of rhythmic proportions and drive with exactness. This trait was amply demonstrated at all times but most excitedly in the rhythms of the CUBAN MASS or the piece of progressive jazz by Brubeck, or the speaking chorus, all about things to chew or eat-food.

Folksongs and spirituals, another hallmark of the Luboff sound were worked into the evening's show. Most of these were in his own arrangement and conducted from manuscript.

Mr. Luboff soon warmed up to the audience which was receptive and responsive and at all times impressed with the sense of showmanship by everyone in the choir, the accompanist and himself. Even when the choir was given a wrong director's cue and they sang at the wrong time, not a beat was lost and, in fact, the majority of the audience was probably never aware that anything was amiss. Mr. Luboff, in reaction to his fauxpas (unseen by the audience) took all the blame.

The man who stole the show-not just once, but often-was the pianist whose accompaniments were masterfully and artfully performed and at all times in total sympathy with the show.

The outstanding choir was brought to our campus by the Cultural Affairs Committee with some monetary assistance from the Student Congress. If you missed this event, you missed something very special-one of the best opportunities you will ever be afforded to see and hear a superbly disciplined choral group. To put it briefly, you missed a good show.

Tryouts Planned for Six Plays

Remember! Tryouts for "The Dragon of Nitt" are Monday and Tuesday, the 16th and 17th, from 4 - 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Take this opportunity to be part of a very special experience for the hundreds of children who will attend the spring production. "The Dragon of Nitt" needs 20 persons to perform in such amusing roles as a witch, a dragon, and a talking toadstool - plan to be one of them! Scripts and character sketches are available in the library.

Try-outs for five one act plays will also be held Monday and Tuesday from 5 - 7 p.m. in the Little

Theatre. The plays are: "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" (act 3), directed by Brenda Henthorn and requiring a cast of 1 male and 1 female; "The Old Jew," directed by Kyle McCartney and requiring 1 male of medium build. "The Whole Truth and the Honest Man," a comedy directed by Mary Morton with a cast of 2 males; "Contribution" directed by Dorothy Wright, requiring 2 black females and 1 black male; and "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," directed by Mary Lou Farnsworth and consisting of a cast of 2 males and 1 female. Scripts are available in the library.



Mr. James Sprouse, Democratic candidate for W. Va. governor, is pictured as he talked with students during last week's campus visit.

Freedom To Study?

Dear Editor,

The administrative policy of closing the student lounges at 11 p.m. is pretty shortsighted.

In determining and enforcing such dormitory regulations, it seems that certain college officials have ignored the purpose of such rules. The intention is to promote the academic growth and responsibility of the students on campus. But when the regulations limit the academic freedom of the students to meet to study together, then their efforts seem awfully ironic.

Unfortunately, once the library closes at 10 p.m., the students who are not residents of the dorms or of the same hall have nowhere to go to study together. The lounges are usually filled with couples and individuals watching television. Of course, once the Security Guards turn the T.V.'s off, the lounges are closed.

Most students I've talked to, study between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. An official survey may support this. Since the Security Guards must work between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. anyway, both lounges (or even one) could be kept open as study areas between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. and I.D.'s checked to be sure the users are students or faculty members. Walking from their chairs to check the lounges would help keep the guards alert. Perhaps even the lounge under Williams Wing in Pickens Hall could be opened strictly as a study area.

I doubt that many college students or administrators would deny that studying with others benefits everyone involved. Now that many students are facing mid-term exams, the lack of an area to study which is open after a certain hour has made itself evident.

This is written with the hope that the administration will re-evaluate its lounge policies and take a more positive step toward achieving academic development and responsibility in GSC students.

Sincerely,
Laura Mueller

Ditlow Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

Since everyone else has been spewing forth about this and that, I have decided to put my two cents worth in, by writing an editorial. There will be one major difference between my editorial and other editorials, however, because mine will probably make no sense.

It seems to me, that of late, most students have been concerned about a communication problem between themselves and the administration. Big Deal! What campus, what home, what country, what nation doesn't have one? The problem itself doesn't bother me, the thing is, how many students are willing to work the problem out. I constantly hear complaints about instructors, classes, house directors, security guards, security police, Dr. Manley, the Associate Deans, the Dean, and the President, yet rarely do I hear of someone trying to find a solution to his complaint. Granted there are some students on this campus who are willing to back their convictions, but I could probably count them on my fingers and toes. And for those who do try, it seems they get nowhere. Just like this editorial - alot of people will read it and then go on their merry way. True I could make a nasty report out of this and point accusations at many people, but that's not my intention. It's also true that anyone of you out there could do the same thing - why then don't we? I can assume that we are either afraid of causing ripples and getting in trouble, or we are afraid of getting no response at all. I fear the latter is the real reason.

Where the problem lies, or where the answer is - I don't know. It may be that someone isn't speaking loud enough, clear enough, and concerned enough or someone isn't listening.

It may appear apathetic on my part to say that it really makes no difference to me what is done, but that's the way I feel. I'm also graduating in May and Glenville State College will no longer be my home, however, for those of you who will be here a few more years, analyze the situation thoroughly and decided if it really needs changed, then try to change it. But don't blame President Wilburn for the outcome - he, too, must answer to a higher power.

I end this editorial asking these two questions - "When you complain, are you expressing yourself enough to be listened to?" And to whom it may concern, "Are you listening?"

Judith Ditlow



Pictured above is the Spring Pledge Class of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. (l-r) Tom Phillips, Don Whalen, Bill Rubin and Ron Butcher.

On The Bench

by John Lilly

With the Pioneer winter sports coming to a close, it's time to turn our attentions to the outdoor activities of baseball, golf, and track. Oh, yes, let's not forget spring football.

This is the time of the year when everybody has the spring fever and each and every one of us is anxious for the snow and the cold temperatures to leave us for another year.

Upon the reawakening of Mother Nature, the Pioneer baseballers are found loosening up their arms in preparation for their Carolina tour. The GSC golfers are seen chasing the little white balls, getting ready to defend their conference title. The tracksters are seen jogging out Mineral Road, trying to get in top shape for their upcoming season and the Pioneer gridders are found knocking heads together out on the new athletic field.

Ah, yes, I can smell springtime in the air, or is that snow I smell?

Bowling Team Second

The Pioneer men's bowling team finished a disappointing second place in the WVIAC Bowling Tournament last weekend in Parkersburg.

Although the Pioneer keglers lost to West Liberty, the G-Men still have a slim chance of being selected as the wild card team in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. But Dr. Robert Dollgener, who is the kegler's coach, says it is a very slim chance that the G-Men will be chosen.

Speaking of the Pioneer bowlers, senior, Tom Newberry made the WVIAC All Conference Team for the third straight year for the G-Men. There were five bowlers making up the team.

Baseball's Southern Tour

First year coach Bob Belcastro is hard at work getting his baseballers in shape for the southern swing into the Carolina states.

The Pioneers, who will make this trip over the spring break, will be meeting some tough competition from some Carolina schools.

This is probably the first time in the school's history the baseball team has ventured south to play othe schools outside our conference.

The G-Men have worked long and hard to get enough money to make this trip and I know they will enjoy every minute of it, win or lose.

JoJo Joining the Ranks?

Did you hear the rumor that Joe Retton, the basketball coach at Fairmont State, is in the line for the Ohio State head coaching job?

Mind you, it's just a rumor, but personally I would like to see him get it. That way the Pioneers might have a chance at beating the Falcons.

Wanted: New Cagers

Speaking of the Pioneer cagers, head coach Jesse Lilly is beating a path around the state looking for some players who can beat Joe Retton and his Falcons. But, of course, every other conference coach has been doing the same thing.

Coach Gene Davis, the women's basketball coach, is also hard at work trying to recruit some female cagers for his squad. Maybe in a few years Coach Davis will have a power like Joe Retton has at Fairmont.

Some Final Quotes

Bill Lee, Boston Red Sox pitcher, on his recent trip to China: "Mao sends his best. He threw me out. He had to make room for Nixon."

Bill Kech, Olympic cross country skiing silver medalist, asked if he lived in Vermont all his life: "Not yet."

Valentine Petrovsky: Soviet track coach, basking in the 85 degree Los Angeles after leaving 11-below Moscow: "You know, Napoleon should have invaded California."

Any male interested in participating on the Glenville State College men's track and field team see either Coach Summers or Coach Milliken immediately.

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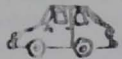
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the Pizza Shop)

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Franklin
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Five 'n Dime

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and
GLENVILLE TEXACO

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Glenville, West Virginia

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TO
"THE SCOREBOARD"



The Place To Make
The Score Right
Happy Hour: Tues., 8-9
Owner: Joe Putnam

Greek News

The Brothers of Beta Beta Zeta congratulate Tom "Dingle" Newberry on being named to the All-WVIAC Bowling team for an unprecedented FOURTH straight year. He finished second in the state tournament all four of those years.

The chapter is expecting a visit from national representative Jon Dokak. He will arrive here Sunday afternoon and will be staying through Tuesday.

The Brothers were victorious in a challenge volleyball game against the Faculty last Saturday. We won three out of four games with Rick Vass, Mark Elder, Don Chapman, Scott Clendenin, Scott Barkwill, Jeff Matthews, and David Jaffre on the floor.

We also have a team entered in the Theta Xi basketball tournament this weekend.

A six-man boating team is entered in the Oil Drum Regatta at W.V. Tech. on April 24th. The course will cover approximately 10 miles on the New River.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a ceremonial meeting Monday evening in the ballroom. Fundraising activities were discussed: an Easter boutique is being planned, at which the girls will sell decorated bottles and homemade chocolate Easter eggs; also the girls plan to sell greeting card candles, and will soon be taking orders for cards and stationery.

Congratulations are extended to Becky Cummings who was crowned Queen of the Alpine Festival.

The pledge class should be congratulated for the Egg Beg which they recently held.

Delta Alpha chapter is excitedly looking forward to Closed Ball which will be held this weekend in Huntington.

Delta Zeta

An informal meeting of the Theta Xi Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority was held last week. The sisters will be collecting for Muscular Dystrophy on Monday at 3:30.

The girls discussed the possibility of a powder puff football game later this semester between the DZ's and Sigmas.

Further plans for State Day next month are underway causing excitement in the house.

Vickie McCracken has been nominated by the Theta Xi Chapter for Delta Zeta of the Year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Iota Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held its regular meeting Sunday, March 7 in the multipurpose room.

Plans for the chop-suey dinner were discussed for the first weekend in May, with its TKE picnic being held the day before.

The TKE pledges will be holding a softball tournament in April. All people interested should contact any TKE or TKE pledge.

The pledges will be having a chili dinner Tuesday night, March 16 in the ballroom. Come and eat some homemade chili.

Problem Pregnancy

Call for

Alternatives to Abortion
A Counseling and Referral
Agency

6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Parkersburg-1-428-7422

The residence halls will be closed on Friday, March 19, 1976 at 5:00 p.m. and will open on Sunday, March 28, 1976 at 12:00 noon.

The noon meal on Friday, March 19 will be the last meal served.

The Great Waldo Pepper, starring Robert Redford, will be shown in the Auditorium March 15. Admission is free with I.D., \$1.00 for adults, and \$.50 for children.

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