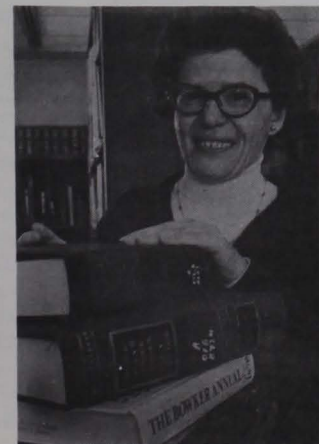


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Dr. Ralph Bame and interested students will have in room 107 in the Science Building an apparatus set up so that 100 people can view the eclipse safely. Dr. Bame plans to pass sunlight through binoculars, reflect this off a mirror to a screen in the front of the room where students can view safely. Other students will be using a box reflector and other

From August 1977 to January 1979, Miss Mary Kennedy was absent from the Glenville State campus and the Robert F. Kidd Library. Miss Kennedy, Reference Librarian and instructor at GSC, has now officially returned from a leave of absence to the campus after completing additional



pin hole methods in some kind of cardboard for viewing. There will also be available for viewing a piece of color film that was previously exposed to the sun and then developed. This piece of film measures about eight inches across so there is no danger if properly handled. Scientific data will be collected by a light meter in front of or inside of the building also.

except to project the image. He says that welder's goggles or the color film can be used effectively but sunglasses or smoked glasses are not safe. Photographing an eclipse is usually fairly simple, you can use almost any lens, camera or exposure and still get a shot because of the sun's variation in brightness. Several important factors that one must remember is that he usually has only a few minutes to get a shot, so keep equipment simple. Secondly, be prepared for cold weather and keep the camera warm; and thirdly, never look directly into the camera—set it up on a tripod and use accordingly.



## Rick Simon Named New Staff Member

Mr. Simon has a wife, Debbie and two sons, Bryan 3, and Brad 1. They reside in Glenville.

Mr. Simon was formerly employed by the Education Awareness Program. The program is devised to provide financial aid and admissions information to high school students and others in the community. It doesn't work for any certain college, but for students as individuals. Mr. Simon worked in the Glenville region.

The office of Financial Aid is located on the 1st floor of Louis Benner Hall. Mr. Simon is in his office from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 4.

of University Women, and the Women's Club of Glenville. Her professional memberships include the American Library Association, West Virginia Library Association, and the Tri-State Association of College and Research Librarians.

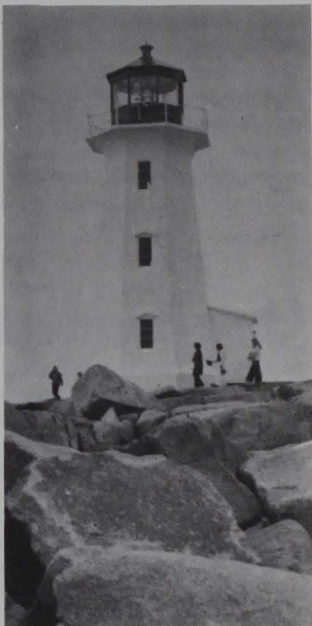
In reference to her job at GSC, Miss Kennedy stated, 'I Love It! I like the students very much. I like the atmosphere here-it's friendly and small.' She also showed concern over the use of library materials. 'I feel the knowledge of library materials is relevant to everyone. I like to see as much promotion and use as possible.'

Among Miss Kennedy's interests are photography, cooking, community work, and she enjoys teaching Sunday School.

# Nova Scotia Trip Slated

The Department of Art here at Glenville is providing an opportunity for students to paint and photograph on location the varied landscape of Nova Scotia during the second summer term, July 11-August 10, 1979. The classes in painting and photography are open to college students, artists, and qualified high school students. Students enrolled will earn six semester hours credit and the college will provide cameras, light meters, a limited amount of film and other camera equipment. The cost of the proposed trip including tuition (in state), travel, motel, food enroute, and accommodations at Acadia University is estimated between \$500 and \$550. Due to making arrangements and motel reservations, museums and marine transportation reservations, it would be appreciated if those who plan to enroll would do so by March 15th. During the summer of 1974, fourteen Glenville State College students were housed at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, while painting and sketching on location.

Classes will be held here for the first two days after registration which will be held on Wednesday, July 11. Students will leave for Nova Scotia on Monday, July 16 and will make several stops along the way at various interesting places. These include Niagara Falls, Ontario; the Fredrick Remington Studio, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Mont Joli, Quebec; Gaspé and Percé, Quebec; Port Elgin, New Brunswick and a final stop at Prince Edward Island before arriving at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. While in Nova Scotia, students will be working on location at Grand Pre National Historic Park, Harbourville, Port George, and visit the Citadel National Historic Park, and Nova Scotia Museum of



Peggy's Cove, pictured, is just one of the places students will visit in Nova Scotia. (Photo by Charles C. Scott)

They will leave Wolfville via Yarmouth for Portland, Maine, visit Newburgh, New York, and the West Point Military Academy. Their final stop before returning to Glenville will be a tour of Falling Water House designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, on Thursday, August 9. On Friday an exhibition and sale of work will be held.

For application, tentative itinerary, and trip information, see or write to: Charles C. Scott, Department of Art, Glenville State College, Glenville, W.Va., 26351, or call 62-7361, Ext. 244, 243.

Seniors are asked to please come to the Bookstore and place their orders for graduation announcements before leaving for student teaching on Feb. 23.

# SC Nominations Due Today

The deadline for Student Congress officer nominations will be today, February 23. All persons wishing to submit a nomination may do so by telling a Student Congress member or Dean Billips in the Office of Student Affairs.

Nominations are open for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian. Five senators-at-large will be elected, and also a senior, junior, and sophomore class representative.

According to the Student Congress Constitution, Article VII states the

qualifications of officers. The president and vice-president must be a sophomore or junior at the time of election and hold a 2.5 grade point average with at least 12 semester hours. The secretary and treasurer must have an average of 2.0 and higher with 12 hours per semester. The parliamentarian must have a 2.5 average with 12 hours per semester. All other SC officers or representatives must have a 2.0 average. Any SC officer may run again for office.

Students are encouraged to get their nominations in immediately.



## Applause! Applause!

This is an editorial of praise-praise of the long hours and hard work many people affiliated with this campus are donating to a most worthy cause, muscular dystrophy. It's a wonderful thing to see the students of GSC unite as they have done this week.

Most of us are quite fortunate. We have our health. We take walking to class for granted. We've never thought about having to choose a campus because it was flat so we could get around easily in a wheel chair. For most of us, dancing comes as naturally as breathing. Dancing wouldn't be so easy on crutches, would it? Face it, most of us are lucky.

People have asked me, 'Why are they knocking themselves out like that?' This is not a hard question to answer. No, they don't feel sorry for people suffering with MD. They care. People care about each other. This is a wonderful example of love of fellow man. It feels good to give. It feels good to know that you've helped someone. Hopefully, with all the money that is raised during this week, researchers will be that much closer to finding a cure for MD.

There are many people to be commended for their hard work. Not only for work done this week, but for weeks and weeks of preparation that have been done to make this week a success. I'm not going to mention names. The list would be too long. But you know what you've done. To all of the very special people on campus—applause! applause!

Pame Laign  
Assistant Editor

## Cheerleaders, Take Note!

To the G.S.C. Cheerleaders,

I found your letter to the students very humorous and can't believe that you have enough nerve to draw more attention to yourselves than you already have. Until your letter was published not much was said about you but now everyone is watching for any mistake that they can find. You may condemn students for not cheering but it's only because you are always throwing new cheers in our faces before we have a chance to learn the old ones. During football season the same cheers were done until students knew them well so why couldn't it be done for basketball season too? I would also like to say that the cheerleaders during football season looked more together than the ones now so why did they all quit except for one original that is left?

As it stands now, you can't cheer during a game without bickering amongst yourselves. If one would quit worrying about the gossip and start worrying about the cheerleaders as a group there would be no more gossip!

I know that the job isn't easy, but with a little effort, organization, and down-to-earth practice, maybe you'll be ready for the state tournaments. I hate to think what other schools will say about you and G.S.C. once they notice the bickering that we have to put up with all season.

An Observant Student

Dear Editor:

Concerning the letter from the cheerleaders that was in the paper two weeks ago, there are a couple of things that need to be corrected.

First of all, the latest gossip is not on campus, but begins in the mat room where the cheerleaders practice. The girls are supposedly practicing one to two hours a day but at least half an hour of practice is devoted to current gossip started by the cheerleaders themselves.

Maybe they do practice some but by no means should they be praised for their performance. By putting that letter in the paper they will now receive more criticism than before, and they have brought it on themselves.

They make it sound like they do a lot of work when their average practice time is about half an hour a day. And yes, they do owe the basketball team an apology for their lack of support. Whether they have transportation for away games or not, their enthusiasm toward the team is poor. How many times have they decorated the locker room or made signs as they did for the football team? If you girls can show as much enthusiasm as you seem to feel you have, maybe there would be no criticism or gossip!

A Concerned Student



## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter that the cheerleaders wrote on February 9th, I say baloney! The student body is partially responsible for the enthusiasm generated. The rest of the burden falls on the cheerleaders. When there is an air of constant conflict nothing is accomplished. On the sidelines cheerleaders are supposed to be bouncy, enthusiastic, and smiling. On the floor they must be graceful, smooth, and possess gymnastic ability. I suggest during practice the G.S.C. cheerleaders work a little harder on all of these. Maybe if some of these things are accomplished the cheerleaders will earn some of the respect they deserve.

A Concerned Observer

## News From Brothers and Sisters

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held a school dress meeting Monday, February 19, in Clark Hall. Many items of business were discussed.

Big Sis-Little Sis was held Tuesday, February 20 at 9:30 p.m. The pledges and their big sis' are Big Sis Candy Burdette-Timmie Lilly, Debbie Wildman-Athelene Birchfield, Brenda Heatherly-Lisa Smith, Debby Carson-Pam Bickel, Linda Collins-Pam Linger, Lyn Barges-Jayne Tebay, Becky Criss-Brenda Montgomery, Shelly Nichols-Brenda Reid, Joy Westbrook-Mary Jo Sargent, and Beth Dunn-Debbie Mays.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On Monday, the brothers of Beta Beta Zeta held their weekly business meeting. Plans were discussed for the upcoming pool tournament and other projects planned for the semester.

Bro-frater Chuck the Hupp has set a closed ball for April 28th at Canaan Valley. Chuck should be congratulated for his diligent work in his office of High Epsilon.

The Ladies of the White Rose will be selling chances on a bottle of refreshments at \$.50 apiece or 3/\$1.00. Our Ladies are the best and deserve much more credit than they receive.

We would like to thank the Ladies of the White Rose for all their help.

Awards this week were swept across the board by the suave and debonair Ronnie Butcher.

### THETA XI

The Kappa Eta Chapter of the Theta Xi Fraternity held a meeting on the 18th day of February. This meeting was called for the pinning of the pledges that have signed up. The pledges are: Dave Brown, John Countz, Dave Booth, Steve Gandee, Ken Lacy, Jesse Johnston, Jeff Wine, John Myles, John Koacher, Mike Watson, and Jeff Graham. The brothers of the Theta Xi Fraternity wish all of you lots of luck.

The voting was held for the 'Luckie award getters of the week,' and they are as followed, Demolition Derby award goes to Ronnie Wildman with Eddie Hendricks running a close second, (better luck next week Ed). The Look-Out pledges award goes to Brian Jones. The Hot Lips of the month award goes to Jim Freates. The 'Thank God, somebody must be watching me award' goes to Steve Lockwood. The ideal pledge award goes to John Countz, (Sorry pledges but I'm not going to get him mad at me).

In the last meeting the Fraternity is in the process of setting up the First Greek Meet—a track meet which at the moment is set up for April 27. They are in the process of sending out invitations to other Fraternities around the State.

The brothers of the Fraternity would like to compliment Joe Knickey on a game well played against Bluefield and would also like to say we are glad that Brother John Irwin is back into action once again.

### ALPHA DELTA EPSILON

The February 20 meeting was called to order by President Gary Baker.

Plans for entering members in events for Muscular Dystrophy Week were discussed. A volleyball team consisting of Greg Haddox, Smokie Harris, Daryl Baylous, Jim Brady, George Persinger, Gary Baker and alternate Mike Maloney, was organized. Also President Gary Baker was sponsored for the Dance Marathon.

Other business discussed at the meeting included plans for a Smoker to be held March 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ballroom. Anyone majoring in business is invited to attend. A possible field trip was also discussed at the meeting, but no plans have been finalized as of yet. The next meeting was scheduled for March 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 104 in the Pioneer Center at which further plans for the field trip will be discussed.

There will be an interview day on March 14, 1979 from 1-3 p.m. in the Ballroom for graduates interested in interviewing with: Monongahela Power Company, West Virginia Department of Natural Resources, Burke Parson and Bowlby, West Virginia Civil Service System, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Rite Aid Corporation, or the C & P Telephone Company.

Please register with the placement office at your earliest convenience prior to March 1.



Linda Collins

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Displaying good form, Mike Forbes lets a jumper go against Shepherd.

## Cagers Post Victory Over Shepherd, Lose Two

The Glenville State Pioneers out-gaoned Bluefield State, 41-27, here Friday night; but Bluefield converted 31 more free throws than Glenville to come out on the top end of a 93-90 win.

Glenville came out firing, hitting their first 3 shots to take a 6-2 lead. Bluefield closed the gap and went ahead for the first time, 13-12, with 13:51 remaining in the half. With the score 32-29 in favor of Glenville, Wayne Washington, Charles Warner and Phil Thomas each hit buckets to give the Pioneers their biggest lead, 38-29. Bluefield hit two late field

goals to cut the lead to five, 42-37, at the half.

Pioneer foul problems began in the second half. Bluefield employed a full court press that resulted in some easy buckets. Also, the Pioneers picked up their 7th team foul with more than 15 minutes remaining in the game. The press, plus a number of foul shots enabled Bluefield to take a 66-58 lead with eight minutes remaining.

On the strength of Phil Thomas and Stretch Warner, the Pioneers started inching back. A jumper by Warner and a tip-in by P.T. tied the score at

86 all with 1:30 left. Bluefield's Anthony Harris converted a lay-up but was charged with an offensive foul. Unfortunately, Warner missed the front end of the one-and-one. Bluefield iced the game with two free throws by Chase Williams.

Wayne Washington scored 18 points and had a superb first half, but got in foul trouble in the second half. Warner played well, leading the Pioneers with 20 points. P.T. came off the bench to score 14.

### Shepherd

The GSC Pioneers overcame a 43-35 deficit to register a 74-70 win over visiting Shepherd on Saturday night. Charles Warner and Wayne Washington led a second half comeback as the Pioneers raised their record to 11-13 overall and 8-10 in the WVIAC.

The game was not especially well played by either team. Warner with 13 points and Washington with 10 were instrumental late in the game in pulling out the victory. Doug Watts led the Pioneers with 17 points.

### Davis and Elkins

The Pioneers lost another close game, 78-72, to Davis & Elkins on Tuesday night. The loss dropped Glenville's record to 11-14 overall and 8-11 in the conference.

Neither team dominated the contest in the first half, but Glenville managed to lead 36-34 after the first 20 minutes.

The second half also was closely contested. Behind 15 second half points of Lennie Knight, D&E managed to pull even, 72-72 with two minutes remaining. D&E scored to take a two point lead, 74-72, with 30 seconds left. Glenville's inbound pass was intercepted by D&E and converted into an easy bucket and with it the game.

Wayne Washington's 19 points was high for the Pioneers.

Glenville closes out regular season play with two home games—West Liberty on Friday and A-B on Saturday.

## Banterings

By Tim Brady

When next week rolls around, Glenville, like all other WVIAC teams, will be in Charleston preparing for the season ending tournament. The Pioneer's rank in the conference will not be known until the final game Saturday, so what day they will first play is not yet set.

Since the break the Pioneers have won six and lost eight. Several of those losses have been by five points or less: State won by five, D & E won by four, Bluefield won by three, Morris Harvey won by two. Wesleyan and Fairmont did defeat Glenville easily on their home courts.

The level of play by the Pioneers goes up and down like the thermometer. Against Bluefield Glenville did play well for 32 minutes; it was the other eight minutes that killed them. Bluefield took advantage of those minutes and ended up with the win.

They simply can't play poorly and expect to win.

What is so strange about tournaments is that some teams sustain a level of play that they ordinarily are not accustomed to. The question of whether the Pioneers can find tournament magic next week is one I will answer after the tournament. If I make it back.

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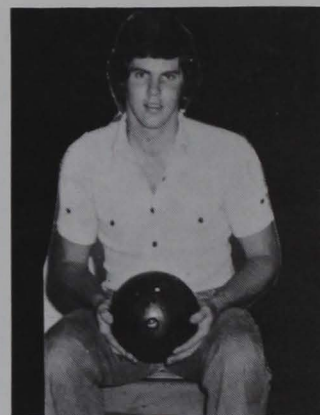
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Dave Twyman

## Bowler Honored

By finishing with a 193 average in a tournament in Washington D.C., Dave Twyman has received an invitation to compete in an invitational tournament in Tampa, Florida in April.

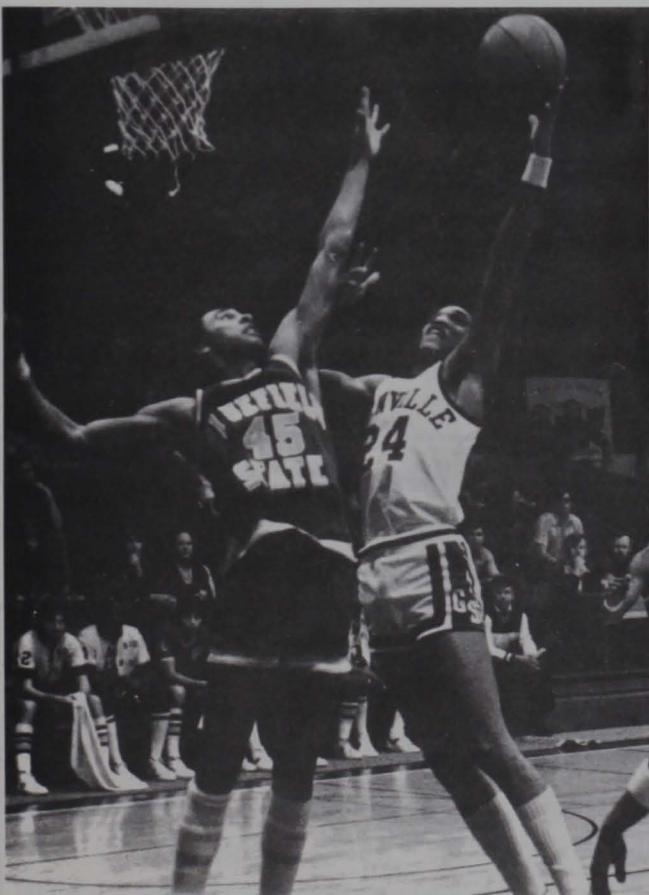
Twyman finished 4th out of approximately 140 bowlers in the region four ACU-I tournament in Washington in early February. His performance earned him an invitation to participate in the ACU-I International Men's Intercollegiate Bowling Championships in Tampa, Florida on April 3 thru 5.

## Ladies Drop Salem

Debbie Grogg and Kim Short lead the Lady Pioneers to their 6th season victory by defeating the Salem Tigers 63-56. The Pioneers hit 28 of 70 field goal attempts and 7 of 23 free throws as compared to the 14 of 43 foul shots and 21 of 70 field goal tries that Salem connected.

Scorers following Grogg and Short included Mary Zangari and Sally Haught with 9 each, and Kim Bickel and Pam Linger with 6 each.

The Lady Pioneers competed in the WVIAA Tournament at Wesleyan February 21-24. No information was available on the games at press time, but will be featured in next week's MERCURY.

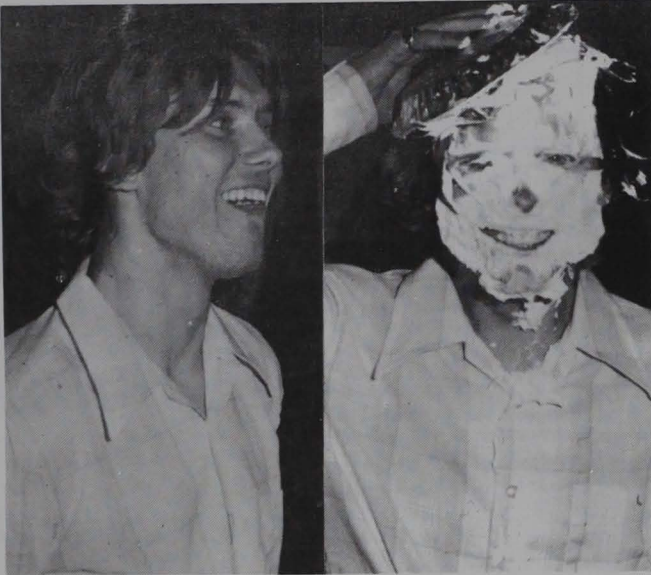


Doug Watts goes up for two against Bluefield



Kim Bickel in Pioneer Action.





Charlie Steele: Before Pie - After Pie

## 'MD Week' Begun

The First Annual MD Week started out in grand style with the beginning of the runathon on Wednesday, February 21 in front of the Pioneer Center. President of Glenville State College William K. Simmons started the race which covered a course through Glenville out Mineral Road and back again. Some twenty runners participated in this event to help those less fortunate.

At 2:30 came the time when students could take out their frustrations and cream their favorite instructor or friend for the right price. For the right price they were able to purchase the right to hit them with a pie.

Fourteen teams were entered in the Volleyball competition that was held in the Gym. The teams played their hearts out but in five minutes not much could be accomplished.

The Toga fashion show in which sheets were the order of the day was set for 8:00. For those who do not know what a Toga is this reporter will tell you. A Toga is a loose fitting garment that was worn by the Romans which resembled a bed sheet tied with a belt or rope. The purpose of this show was to see who had the best designed Toga or something like



Becky Criss and Brad Batten were elected King and Queen of Hearts. Becky is shown being crowned by MERCURY editor, Susie McCartney.

that. Frankly there is not much you can do with a bed sheet.

A pre-marathon dance was the final event of the evening to get the dancers ready for the 24 hour marathon on Friday. Hard Times, a band from Spencer played at the dance which lasted from 9-11.

Thursday continued with events such as Goldfish swallowing, baby bottle contest and others.

Friday is the most important day of the week because at 5:00 p.m. begins the 24 dance marathon. It is hoped that MD Week at G.S.C. will be a success to help Jerry's kids.

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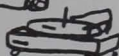
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