

# The Glenville Mercury

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Former editors, advisors and originator of the *Mercury* posed during Saturday's birthday party. Left to right, Dr. Espy Miller, former advisor; Ruth Swatzyna Nerenberg, Stephen Boilon, former editors; Mrs. Carmen Moss, originator of the *Mercury*; Mrs. Yvonne King, current advisor; Kathy Casto Harris, former editor and Mrs. Virginia West, former advisor; back row, Charles White, Russell McQuain, former editors; Tim Brady, current editor; Dr. Max Ward and Newton Nichols, former editors. (Bayard Young Photo)

## Dr. Frank Jenio Exhibit Nov. 24

Dr. Frank Jenio, an associate professor of biology at GSC is holding his fifth annual photographic exhibit Nov. 27-29. The display will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Vandalia Room.

Dr. Jenio has practiced photography for the past 12 years. He was brought into focus concerning photography by Professor Bert M. Johnson during graduate school at Eastern Michigan University. His work centered around using photography as a teaching and research aide. While in a doctoral program at Southern Illinois University, he studied with another professional wildlife photographer, Mr. John R. Richardson, who provided many valuable insights into the finer points of photography.

In 1971, Dr. Jenio returned to West Virginia to accept a full-time teaching position in the biology department of GSC. It was one year later that he launched his career in photography for purposes other than teaching. He has devised a method of mounting photos, mostly landscapes, wildlife and plant life, on weathered wood or barn wood. Dr. Jenio has spent a great deal of time traveling in the United States seeking new photographic topics.

The Valley Community Mental Health Center commissioned his photos to decorate the entire building which has 58 offices. He has displayed his photos at the Ripley Arts & Crafts Fair, the Mountain Heritage Arts & Crafts Fair, and many other fairs throughout the state. His photos range in price from \$5.50 to \$25. Examples of his work are on sale at his home studio located in Bridgeport.

Dr. Jenio is married to the former Pat Kirby, and they have two children—Frank, 7; and Garrett, 4.



## Book Week Set

Mr. David Gillispie, Glenville State College Librarian, would like to announce the campaign, "Be With a Book for a Day." The purpose of this nationwide program is to stir public support for libraries during the week of Nov. 15-19. It is planned to coincide with the first White House Conference on Library and Information Science being held in Washington, D. C.

One thousand delegates from all 50 states are attending the five day work session to impress upon government the importance of access to books and information for the American public.

Show that you care by wearing your "Be With a Book for a Day" sticker and carrying a book!



Sharon Kraus

## Editors, Advisors, Staffers Return to Celebrate 50th

The *Mercury*, celebrated its 50th anniversary with a party (complete with birthday cake), last Saturday afternoon in the ballroom. Approximately 65 past staff members, former advisors, and guests attended the party.

Current Editor-in-Chief, Tim Brady, had the honor of blowing out the 50 candles, and special guest, Mrs. Carmen Rhinehart Moss, cut the first piece of the birthday cake (Mrs. Rhinehart Moss named the *Mercury* in 1929.)

## Artists Attend Walton 'Heritage Day'

On November 2, three students from the art department accompanied by Mr. Charles Scott, instructor, traveled to Walton High School for the school's West Virginia Heritage Program.

The purpose of the program was to expose elementary students to various art forms in West Virginia. Bill Szabo demonstrated pottery,

Tena Knight demonstrated weaving, Sue Ann Kellam demonstrated spinning. Glenville's art department transported all their own equipment used for the demonstrations. The demonstrations were conducted in separate rooms, and the students were free to walk around the rooms and observe.

## Proficiency Exam Slated

The English Proficiency Examination will be given in Room 305 AB, Monday, December 3, at 6:30 pm. Students who have completed 58 semester hours, or will have completed this number by the end of the semester, and who have not achieved an over-all average of 2.0 (C) or better in English 101 or 102, should come to the Language Division Office and sign to take the test. Anyone who was enrolled at GSC prior to the fall semester 1977 must include English 202 in this average.

If a student makes a "D" or "F"

College women still interested in the Glamour Girl Contest sponsored by Glamour magazine can pick up applications in the *Mercury* office at Clark Hall. The deadline for turning in applications to the *Mercury* office is November 30, 1979.

in English 101 or 102, then, rather than take the examination, he may repeat the course(s) one time only to achieve a "C" average or better. Students who are enrolled in certain two-year programs and pre-professional programs do not have to meet requirements that include this test.

"The Language Proficiency Policy" is explained in the current *Glenville State College Catalogue*, pp. 34-35. It is the student's responsibility to determine whether or not he needs this test.

## One Acts Casts Set

Tryouts for three one act plays were on Nov. 12 and 13. The three plays are "Early Frost," directed by June Nohe; "Beast of a Different Burden," directed by Kathy Sullivan; and "Terror Walks Tonight," directed by Marshall Sears.

The cast members of "Early Frost" are: Jerri Riley—Mrs. Clayton, Raeleen McMillian—Louise, Rhonda Anderson—Alice, Pat Lewis—Hanna, and Athelene Birchfield—Lydia.

Chosen as the cast for "Beast of a Different Burden" were: Tim Brady as Peter, Nancy Sutton as Gladys and Randy Gibson as Tommy.

"The Terror Walks Tonight" cast members are: Carole Norton as Mrs. Harrison, Andy Berisford as Lester Floyd, Sandy Gainer as Estele, Mark Harry as Willie Over Tone, Karen Brady as Mrs. Woods, Tammy Stalnaker as Paula, Mark Spoor as Harold, Donna Bumgardner as Mrs. Hillman and Albert Skidmore as The Chief.

The play rehearsals begin when the students return from Thanksgiving break. The play will be presented on Dec. 18.

## Kraus Travels

Sharon Kraus, Assistant Professor of Reading in the Division of Foundation Studies, attended the Annual meeting of the College Reading Association at the Parker House in Boston, Massachusetts from Nov. 1-3. Mrs. Kraus participated in a session entitled "Study-Reading in the Content Areas: Consideration for the College Population." Serving as one of six facilitators for this session, her topic of presentation was "Reading and Study Skills Strategies in the Science Classroom." Her information was the result of a project, which was conducted earlier this semester with Dr. Pribble's Chemistry 101 class.

The other five participants involved with Mrs. Kraus in this session were faculty members representing Rutgers University, Northern Illinois University, Essex Community College, West Virginia University, and Youngstown State University.

## Computer Group Visits

The advanced computer science classes and newly organized Computer Club traveled to Charleston Nov. 5. While there, the group toured the NCR Sales Office, Business Computer Service, and Information Systems Services Division for the State Department. The group also was given a demonstration at NCR. The host at NCR was Jan Rowsey, who happens to be a 1979 graduate of Glenville State College.

The group was hosted by Richard Holcombe, director for the Information Systems, and Robert Payne, president of Business Computer Services. Mrs. Carol Edwards, advisor, felt the group was very impressed with all three facilities. The tour, they felt, was a very valuable experience to see these computer centers in operation.

Those attending the event were: Mrs. Carol Edwards, advisor, Angel Baker, Bobby Baker, Andrea Bell, Becky Coberly, Anthony Cochran, Susan Edwards, Micky Kirker and Patsy Lewis.

Kay Peters, Patty Pierce, Melissa Price, Jami Riggs, Carla Stalnaker, Bob White and Ann Wallace, programmer for the GSC computer center.



# Iranian Situation Discussed

The current situation in Iran is, at best, unfortunate. The lives of sixty-five Americans and some thirty Iranians are quite clearly in danger. The diplomatic game being played by America and Iran is a balancing act with the hostages being used as weights and counterweights.

Several aspects of the problem should be examined. First the lives of those held should and must be the premier concern of the American government. The people inside the embassy, both captive and captor are no doubt under a great deal of strain, both physical and mental, and under those conditions anything is possible. If proper restraint is exercised by all concerned in respect to the safety question the issue can be decided without the loss of life.

Another question that arises and one that will affect every American is Iranian oil; can we exist as a nation without it; are we so dependant that we can be blackmailed? The answers to these questions have recently been brought forward by President Carter with his decision to cut all Iranian oil imports. Obviously, Carter thinks Americans can adjust and by all indications the majority agrees with him.

The move to halt imports was most probably a necessary one. If it does nothing else it shows the Iranians and the world that, if pressed Americans bite the bullet, or in this case, the gas nozzle.

Whatever the outcome, the present problem is another in the series of stark reminders that the oil consuming American of the 20th century is a creature soon to be extinct.

Tim Brady, Editor

# Notes Express Appreciation

I extend to you my sincere appreciation for the invitation to attend the 50-year birthday party of the Mercury.

The Mercury and I have an unusual bondage. We were born the same year (the number one song of that year was "Why was I born?"), I was editor during the 25th anniversary, and, of course we are celebrating our Golden anniversary together. I imagine you can appreciate why I have a great deal of interest in the continuation of the newspaper.

I benefited more from my association with the newspaper than from any other aspect of my college experience, although I dearly loved my total Glenville life.

I trust the birthday party was a happy occasion and that many of the old-timers, such as myself found their way back to campus.

Thank you for your thoughts.

Sincerely,  
James E. Robinson

You and your staff are to be congratulated upon the success of the Mercury's Golden Birthday Celebration.

It was good to visit with old friends and acquaintances. Some we had not seen for years, and your new staff we had not met. We think you have some good people there.

Thank you for inviting us. We send our best wishes for many more years of successful campus news coverage.

Sincerely,  
The Espy Millers

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

I thank you and your sponsor very much for your invitation to assist in celebrating the Golden Anniversary of the Mercury on Saturday, November 10th. I know that the arrangements for the "birthday" party demanded a considerable amount of time and effort; it was well spent, for the affair was delightful and enjoyable.

I was especially glad to meet Mrs. Carmen Rhinehart Moss, who, as a student fifty years ago, had the honor of naming the Mercury. I was impressed to learn that, to participate in the festivities, she had made an arduous journey of thirteen hours by bus from her home in Richmond, Virginia. Dr. and Mrs. Max Ward travelled from Washington, D.C. to attend the party. Dr. Ward, once Head of the Science Division of the College, was the first editor of the campus paper. Past sponsors and many past editors also attended. It is regrettable that the Administration was not represented to greet them all officially and thank them for the effort they made to get here for the occasion.

As for attendance at the anniversary observance, the wholesale absence of the campus community should not, in this age of satiety, be surprising.

Sincerely yours,  
Carl A. Kerr  
Language Division (Ret.)

# Greek News

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a school dress meeting on Nov. 12 in the Pioneer Center.

Mrs. Alice Myers presented a variety of religious music while she accompanied herself on the autoharp.

The chili dinner will be held on Nov. 28 from 4-7 in the Ballroom. Tickets are adults \$2.00, Children \$1.75, and can be purchased at the door.

Timmie Lilly, Mary Jo Sergent and Terre Smith have been elected to the nominating committee. Each sister is reminded to talk with these girls concerning officers for next semester. Elections will be held on December 3.

The Chapter is reminded to bring their Christmas Boutique items to the meeting on Nov. 29. Each sister should bring at least three items for the boutique.

Good luck to sisters Kim Bickel, Pam Linger, and Debbie Grogg and the rest of the Lady Pioneers and Coach Carney on Nov. 27 with WV State.

## THETA XI

The Brothers of the Kappa Eta Chapter of Theta Xi held their weekly meeting on Tuesday night. The Brothers would like to thank the Theta Girls for the Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday night. Awards for this week are: Great Game Hunter Award-John Kocher; Sleepyhead-John Miles; Cheerleader Award-Tie: Dave Moore and Neophyte Altizer; and Neophyte Douglas gets commended for obeying AA.

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

Any member wishing to hold office next semester may pick up an application any time after Nov. 26. They will be in the Division of Business secretary's office.

There will be a meeting Nov. 28 at 6:30 in room 101 AB. Everyone please attend.

We would like to thank those who helped sell the chances and all those who bought them.

The winners of the drawing for the "turkey" raffle was Brenda McCartney with Jim Ross winning the "Basket of Cheer."

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Interest Group of Alpha Sigma Alpha met Thursday, Nov. 8 in the fourth floor lounge.

It is hoped that pledging will start in December. In order to start the pledge period, we still need six girls to join to fulfill our quota set by our national.

A popcorn party was held Nov. 13 for girls interested in joining ASA. We were excited about the good turnout and hope that girls that are eligible will decide to go ASA.

Happy Thanksgiving to students, faculty, staff and administration, and may your break be safe and filled with lots of love, thanks and turkey.

# Brady Critiques Play

The Importance of Being Earnest, "A Trivial Comedy for Serious People" as the handbill stated, by Oscar Wilde, was recently presented as a part of GSC Theatre '80. Being so directed and always being one to obey superiors, I attended the opening of Earnest on Nov. 7, and with no reservations I can say I quite enjoyed myself.

First of all, let us dispense with the obligatory remarks about staging, lighting, costumes, and the like, things of which I know little. As far as my experience takes me, I was neither distracted nor attracted by the set which is quite alright. The costumes were sufficient, I particularly liked Robey's red socks. The lighting and make-up? I was satisfied with them, since I know nothing about either.

Now that we have that out of the way, let's look at the other aspects of the play.

Voice projection was fine. One member of the cast asked me whether I could hear everyone and I told him that I thought there was no problem whatsoever. The only complaint I have about the voices was the inconsistency of the accents. Several members of the cast pronounced words with a British accent only occasionally, reverting to American the majority of the time. Perhaps that didn't bother anyone else, but I'm a Rex Reed when it comes to accents. By the way, Kate Reed as Lady Bracknell deserves a star for her accent, very snottily British.

As for the cast, I have several comments. Algernon Moncrieff (Robey Godfrey) and John Worthing (Gene White) definitely have established a good working rapport and were excellent when they were on stage together. Not that they weren't effective otherwise, just that a certain special communication was present when they appeared together. You could tell they were having fun and that feeling reached out into the crowd.

Gwendoline Fairfax (June Nohe) was a convincing, high society airhead, but one that knew what she wanted. Cecily Cardew (Athlene Birchfield) portrayed very effectively an innocently seductive young lady who was unaware of her effect on men, but realized she was having fun doing it. Nothing needs to be said about either lady's looks, because both were lovely and I considered proposing to either one or both.

Miss Prism (Kathy West) and Reverend Canon Chasuble (Kevin Lightner) were both fine examples of pristine Victorians who wished desperately to let their hair down. Chasuble had several very subtle one liners that the audience, for the most part, failed to catch.

Lane (Eddie Harbert) and Merriman (Marshall Sears) played their stoic butler roles efficiently, though they didn't have many lines. You do have a nice bow Marshall.

I have left Lady Bracknell (Kate Reed) until the last. She gets my vote for best performer. Taking absolutely nothing away from any of the other cast members, they manufactured very fine characters, it's just that I adore snotty British women and Kate was very snotty, very British, and convinced me that I should request her assessment of my bride whenever the need arises.

I think a college drama company takes a chance when they perform a well known, highly subtle work that is not easily assessable, contextually, to a college audience. The members of the cast of Earnest, their director-Mrs. McKown, and all the crews deserve congratulations for putting on a fine show.

Tim Brady  
Entrepreneur and critic par excellence



# Happy Thanksgiving!

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The 1979-80 Lady Pioneers will open their season in a home game with WV State on Nov. 27 at 5:30. This year's team consists of: (sitting) Sue Ann Reed, Kim Goodwin (co-capt.), Kim Sisler, Donita Cox, Lisa Pleasant, Mary Zangari, Kathy Fiber, Judy Niday, Sharon Hoffman, (standing) Ted Valentine (assistant coach), Pam Minigh, John Cline, Pam Linger, Debbie Grogg (co-capt.), Sally Haight, Kim Bickel, Virginia Fries, Coach Carney.

## Keglers Place 3rd, Travel To Virginia

November 9th and 10th, GSC bowlers competed in the West Virginia State Invitation Tournament at Marshall University. The Glenville State men placed third in the team event with 2,565 while West Virginia University had a winning score of 2,630.

Greg Martin and Andy Lowther finished just off the pace in the doubles event with a combined score of 1,096. First place in the doubles was won with an 1,153 score.

All individual events were won by Jeff Stewart from West Virginia University with a 1,624, while Greg Martin placed second with a 1,617 score for total pins.

This weekend, Glenville State travels to Virginia to resume conference play with James Madison University and the University of Virginia.

The Glenville State Pioneer basketball team will play their first home game on Nov. 27 with WV State at 7:30.

## Room Designated

The GSC Student Congress has arranged for rooms 104S and 105S in the Pioneer Center to be used as meeting rooms for campus organizations. These rooms are located next to the Bookstore.

Any organization wishing to use these rooms must file an activity card with the Activities Committee. The key may then be picked up the day of the meeting at the Student Affairs Office. The key must be returned to the Office as soon as possible the following day.

These meeting rooms must be kept clean and orderly. After each meeting, the organizations are responsible for cleaning the rooms. Any damages incurred at the time of the meeting will also be the responsibility of the club.

# Pioneers Defeat Tech in Season Finale

The GSC Pioneers defeated WV Tech on Saturday afternoon 7-3 to close the season with a 4-6 season record.

Tech put the first points on the board with a field goal which gave them a 3-0 lead until the 3rd quarter when Brad Batten put the Pioneers on the board with a touchdown and Steve Gandee kicked the extra point.

Batten averaged 3.9 yards rushing, Grady Lamb had 2.7 and Terry Spangler averaged 1.6 yards.

### Game Stastics

GSC		Tech	
Total P.-R.	245 yds.	Total P.-R.	153 yds.
First downs	13	First downs	11
Penalties	11 (102 yds.)	Penalties	6 (80 yds.)
Fumbles	6 (lost 3)	Fumbles	4 (lost 1)

### Final Stastics

GSC		Opponents	
Total P.-R.	2381 yds.	Total P.-R.	2574
First downs	146	First down	159
Penalties	77 (696 yds.)	Penalties	89 (732 yds.)
Fumbles	32 (lost 18)	Fumbles	30 (lost 16)

In the final stats, Terry Spangler attempted 201 forward passes, completed 86 and gained 1202 yards.

Mike McGill caught 51 passes for 681 yards and Paul Duffy caught 20 for 350 yards. Steve Gandee punted 74 times for 2508 yards, averaging 33.8.

In individual scoring Steve Gandee led with 26 points, Brad Batten had 24, Dennis Gilchrist had 20, Paul Duffy scored 14, Mike McGill had 8, and Terry Spangler, Drew Waller, and Archie Manual each scored 6 points.

## To Be PERSONAL About It . . .

It started out to be an ordinary day of housewifey duties. I sat at my sewing machine, about to repair some torn trousers, when my sewing machine decided it wasn't going to sew. I needed the sewing machine to be checked out, so I called a repairMAN. He came and told me the sewing machine was beyond repair. I called the local newspaperMAN to put an ad in the paper for a 'used sewing machine wanted.' The newspaperMAN said that in the last year there has never been an ad for a used sewing machine for sale.

I decided to go shopping for a new sewing machine. I entered a store that sold appliances and a salesMAN came to help me. The sewing machine I wanted to purchase was more than I had expected. I left to go to the bank to see about a loan. The credit MANager approved my loan. I returned to the store. The salesMAN wanted to know if I would like to purchase a contract where a serviceMAN would come to my home and fix my sewing machine when needed, for the next five years. "No," I said.

After returning home a deliveryMAN knocked at my door with my sewing machine.

The sewing that I had to do got done, but to do so, I had to contact, talk, or deal with six different MEN. Wouldn't it have been nicer if I could have contacted, talked, or dealt with six persons. It would have been more polite and equitable if I would have talked to a newspaper person, or been assisted by a salesperson, or seen a repairperson, or called a deliveryperson. Don't you think so?

Illa Jean Boggs



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