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Dena Dunlap

Deloris Casto

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Policy Bulletin Stated

On November 11 the Board of Regents adopted Policy Bulletin no. 54. The bulletin states that all student grade appeals stop at the institutional level. Therefore the Glenville State Student Academic Grievance Policy had to be revised. The following is the new policy. This will be effective when we return to school in January.

Student Academic Grievance Policy: the student grievance procedure involving academic matters, such as grades, shall be as follows: 1. The student must first discuss the grievance informally with the instructor(s) in charge of the course.

2. If, after consultation with the instructor(s), the grievance is not resolved, the student may appeal in writing within five days from the discussion with the Instructor(s) to the Chairman of the Division in which the course is offered.

3. If the grievance is not resolved by the Chairman of the Divi-

sion involved, the student may appeal to the Dean of Academic Affairs. The appeal must be in writing and filed with the Dean within five days of the decision at the Division level.

4. If the problem is not resolved by the Dean of Academic Affairs, the student may present the matter to a Student Academic Grievance Committee in writing within five days of the decision of the Dean of Academic Affairs. The Student Academic Grievance Committee shall consist of six full-time teaching faculty who are randomly selected, and the three student members of the Academic Affairs Committee. The student shall eliminate one member, and the faculty member(s) involved in the review shall eliminate one member from the Student Academic Grievance Committee.

The review by the committee
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"Care Packages" were distributed to students throughout campus. The Panhellenic Council offered the pack of goodies to parents as a gift to their children. Becky Carr and Nancy Bernola presented Carron Smith with her goodie package in the *Mercury* office.

Contestants Vie For Title

Who will be Glamour Girl? The contestants are Deloris June Casto, Dena Jo Dunlap, and Mary Virginia Hughes. Each girl wrote an essay and turned in information about themselves.

Deloris June Casto is a freshman and a computer science major at GSC. June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roofus and Rosa Casto Jr. of Clendenin. She is a member of the Cross Country team, Flag corps, Forensic team and won first place in an essay contest sponsored by the Women's Club. She was the winner of the Annual Black Walnut Festival 10K race.

June has spoken on WMUL-TV channel 33 in Kanawha County with teachers, Superintendent Robert E. Kittle and other students from different schools. She is also a member of the GSC 4-H Club.

Dena Jo Dunlap is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunlap of Walker, W.Va. Dena is a Business Administration major with an Accounting, Management, Economics, Marketing and Retailing minor.

Dena is the drum majorette for GSC and a member of the Ladies of the White Rose. She is also the incoming President of the Delta Zeta Sorority and is the representative for

the Panhellenic Council. Dena is vice-president of Student Congress and chairman of the 1980 Homecoming.

She was chairman of the first annual GSC Week and the second upcoming GSC Week. She is also a member of the Faculty Administration Committee of Activities, and student representative to the Student Advisory Council to the West Virginia Board of Regents.

Dena was also Junior Princess of the 1980 Homecoming. She also is a member of the Faculty Administration Organization Committee of Academic Affairs.

Mary Virginia Hughes is an English and Business Education major from Parkersburg. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Ann Marie Hughes of Parkersburg. Mary is the Editor for the Trillium and a member of the Literary Society.

She is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority where she is money-making chairman. Mary is a member of the Phi Beta Lambda and Tau Delta English fraternity. She is the treasurer of Pickens Hall and Judicial Board member. Mary is a member of the Student National Teacher's Association and a writing clinic tutor.



Ms. Gladys Messenger

Mrs. Jean Spurgeon

Three To Retire

Retiring guests honored at the Recognition Dinner December 12, were Mrs. Jean Spurgeon, Ms. Gladys L. Messenger, and Mr. James Campbell.

Mrs. Spurgeon has been working at GSC for 21 years. She first worked for GSC as Secretary to former Academic Dean Delmer K. Somerville and worked the remaining seven years as the Certification Clerk in the Office of Records and Admissions.

Dean A.T. Billips of Student Affairs is concerned over the destructive actions that take place at GSC. One problem, he noted, was that for many students this was the first chance they have had to spread their wings away from their parents. When a person turns eighteen, they are labeled as "adults", regardless of their maturity level. What these "adults" once considered childish pranks are now criminal charges.

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Please turn in time sheets for student employees on or before December 15, 1980. If students are scheduled to work after this deadline, estimate the hours to be worked and make any necessary adjustments in January. This action is necessary to insure that students receive their checks on schedule. Any time sheet returned after December 15, will result in the student not being paid until January 31, 1981 or later.



Merry Christmas to All . . .

I love to watch the holiday specials around Christmas time because, for a while, I can lose myself in that ideal world portrayed on the screen. It is a world where people really do understand the meaning of Christmas and where everything does turn out right in the end.

In the pseudo-sophisticated times of today, we have become so chic that we have let the simple meaning and joy of Christmas slip by us while we try to keep up with our neighbors. We never stop to think how lucky we are on that day; instead, we think of how much money we are going to spend. We think of the expensive toys and the feast we need to purchase, while others in the country think of how they are going to scrape together enough money just to save this day from turning into every other day for their children.

We do not stop to think how Christmas will be for the families in Atlanta who live in terror, how the parents of the victims of the "Ripper" in London will celebrate Christmas, or how the family down the street will celebrate either. Maybe all of us would benefit by reading O'Henry's tale and glean some message from there. Of course, some may find that this is too big an effort to make, but remember somewhere, someone may benefit from this small effort, so don't you think it is worth it?

For children, the day of Christmas has turned into a day of instant bonanza, in which they get all kinds of delectable gifts. To pamper and to give happiness to your child is commendable, but do we have to spend hundreds of dollars on toys when we could save the money paid for one toy for each child and contribute to a charitable organization such as CARE and still enjoy a wonderful Christmas?

Christmas means happiness, joy, sharing, and one of the more important aspects, caring. This Christmas, make it a requirement or a personal goal to show someone, that you may or may not know, that you care. For the homeless, the sick, the distressed, and the poor, this caring may make their Christmas the best they have ever had. Do not think of this as another holiday; this is a very "special" holiday, so make it special to someone else.

I know that the above sounds suspiciously like preaching, but do not let this holiday go by without caring. I, Ms. King, and *The Mercury* staff wish everyone a happy and safe Christmas. Please take care of yourselves, and try to enrich or touch the other lives you come in contact with.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a happy and safe holiday.

Becky Triplett, Editor

Christmas time is near,
So saddle up those reindeer.
Make sure all your bags are packed,
Everything must be right before
you peek into Santa's sack.
Make the final moves to check out
of the dorm,
But before you go, please fill out
your pre-registration form.

Christmas time is near,
So make sure you have nothing to
fear,
Like some lost, forgotten library
book.
Please make sure everywhere you
look,
So that book can be put back in
its place,
And you can go home with a smile
on your face.

Christmas time is near,
So pick up a card for your peers.
Take something home better than
dirty clothes,
Like maybe some nice presents with
pretty bows.
So take my excellent advice,
And take from Christmas pie a slice.

Happy Holidays and Merry Christmas
From the whole *Mercury* staff!!!

I would like to wish
each of you a happy and
safe holiday season and I
hope to see you again next
semester.

President Simmons

Greek News

ΦΒΛ

A meeting of Phi Beta Lambda was held on Thursday the 11th in the Vandalia Room with our Christmas party following.

The final estimated figures are in on the Kit and Kaboodle sales. Gross sales approximated \$1581.50. We recover 40% or \$632.60. The state treasury will get approximately \$153.15. The top salesperson was Andrea Bell who sold \$245.00. Second place went to our beloved president who sold \$175.50. Third place goes to Donna Steele who sold \$110.00.

Lois Miller and Heather Hickman would like to thank everyone for their participation, patience, and support during the Kit and Kaboodle fund drive.

At this time I, as PBL reporter, would like to wish everyone, even non-members, a very Merry Christmas and a safe trip home.

AXA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha met Tuesday evening, with elections being top on the agenda. Nominations were made for next year's officers and elections were held Sunday night. Congratulations to all new officers, and let's make this year the best ever.

Christmas baskets are being made for needy citizens of the county and all brothers are reminded to bring canned food to the meeting.

Awards this week are-A-H: Bill Dilly, POW: Steve "Bassett" Altizer, KCUF: Pepe, WINO: the entire Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Ladies of the White Rose

The Ladies of the White Rose held their last meeting for the semester Wednesday, Dec. 10, in the Scott Wing Lounge with president Ann Woody presiding.

Tentative plans were made for the Ladies & Brothers to have a Wine and Cheese Party to be held January 22.

All Ladies need to be present at the Jan. 14 meeting for election of new officers.

The Ladies would like to wish all the Brothers and everyone to have a very merry Christmas and a safe and happy New Year.

ΣΣΣ

The sisters of the Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held a grub meeting on Monday, December 8, in the Sigma lounge.

We would like to thank all the sisters who came to grandma's house on Thursday night and helped to make the tea a great success. Thanks for everything, grandma!

We would like to congratulate all the winners for the tree decorating contest. Way to go Sigma sisters (especially Sister Lisa Smith) for coming in first.

Sister Mary Hughes was selected to run for Glamour girl by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Good luck Mary! We're with you all the way!

Chosen as sisters of the week are Linda Collins, Cheryl Keenan and Cheryl Cline for cleaning out the luggage room, and Terre Smith and Kelly Ford, for being chosen as Pickens Hall R.A.'s. Being chosen for stinker of the week is Tannie Lilly.

We would like to wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas, and a safe break. See you next semester!

GSC Feud Sponsored

The Student Social Service Organization (SSSO) sponsored their annual first "GSC Family Feud" on Dec. 9. Winner of the \$50 grand prize was the Poor Losers, comprised of GSC staff. Other participating teams in their respecting orders of finish were second place-Pi Gamma Mu; third-Alpha Chi Sigma; fourth - Ohningohow; fifth-Dumma Phi Dumma.

A special thanks is extended to MC, Mr. J. Michael Geary, for his help in making the "Feud" a success.

Thanks also goes to Billy Hendricks and his band for the splendid entertainment and also to Valentino's Cafe and Bakery for donating pizza.

The GSC choir will be performing a program on Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m. on channel 12. They will be performing selections from their Christmas concert.

Monday, December 15, 1980

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

Of all the holidays in the year
There's none that can compare,
With the day we know as Christmas,
There's magic in the air.

CHRISTMAS
It's not the longest word,
But by far, it is the greatest
That I have ever heard.

It's the birthday of our Saviour
That we commemorate,
And that's enough--without the rest,
Just to make it great.

For without his birth in Bethlehem
And the manger where he lay,
There would be no meaning,
No glorious Christmas Day.

Every year something new is added,
Decorations, songs, and toys.
But on Christmas Morn, the smile's
the same,
On the faces of girls and boys.

And the songs that have been written
Some try with all their might,
But none have ever been sung,
That compare with Silent Night.

Now we can't forget old Santa
His reindeer and his sleigh,
As he flies through the sky, like a
bird on wing
And over the milky way.

He used to have eight reindeer,
And seemed to be doing fine,
But Mr. Autry added Rudolph,
So now poor Santa, has nine.

Christmas has its memories too
And they never seem to change,
Like the pie that Grandma used to
bake
On her old wood range.

And one thing that I remember best
That meant so much to me,
Was to pull on my boots and wade
the snow
In search of a Christmas tree.

I don't remember my Christmas gifts
It all seems so vague.
But the green of the tree, and smell
of pine,
Never seem to fade.

I wouldn't want the clock turned
back,
To those childhood years,
For it would mean my giving up,
The ones I now hold dear.

But wouldn't the world be a happy
place,
If time decided to stay,
In just one spot-for a little while
And it chose Christmas Day.

But we know time must march on
Just as all good things depart.
We can't keep Christmas with us,
But we can keep it-in our hearts.

Bea Brown

The Division of Foundation Studies
wish you and yours a very Merry
Christmas.

The winner of the International Student Club pizza raffle held on November 20 was Ms. Charlotte Williams, Webster Springs.



Bill Meadows demonstrates Raku Pottery for students who attended the Art Workshop.

Art Workshop Held For Students

Under the direction of Glenville State College Art Professor Charles C. Scott and his staff, "Artist Workshop-7" was conducted on Saturday, December 6, 1980, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. for art teachers and their seriously involved high school students in areas of special interest where they desired to obtain advanced techniques.

Instruction was given in five areas: photography under the direction of Noel Tenney, portrait sketching under the direction of Charles Erkman, watercolor painting under the direction of George D. Harper, print making under the direction of James W. Rogers, and pottery and raku demonstrations under the direction of Paul Latos, Bill Meadows, and Charles C. Scott.

"Artist Workshop-7" proved to be one of the most successful workshops thus far with representatives from fifteen high schools. Art teachers and students participating from the following high schools were:

Barbourville High School-teacher: Bill Meadows, students: Betsy Atkins, Roger Brown and Todd Neil.

Buckhannon-Upshur High School-teacher: Noel Tenny, students: Doug Snyder, Terry Gould and Steve Marteney.

Buffalo High School - teacher: Karen Johnson, students: Sara Plymale, Jeff Bryson, Kim Harbour and Robert Rockwell.

Braxton County High School-teacher: Steve Beane, students: Pam Ramsey, Tim Dennison, Pam Carson and Sherry McClaughlin.

Clay County High School-teacher:

Woodchips

Jerry Stover, students: Grafton Hyper, Marshall Wall, Rose Holcomb, Darlene Adkins, John Woodrum, Jesse Stephenson, Mark Bower, Kay Ramsey and Eddie Cadle.

Gilmer County High School-student: Tammy Stalnaker. Petersburg High School-teacher: Helen June Mace, students: Michelle Bergdall, Mark Roth, Douglas Oates, and Tammy Long.

Philip-Barbour High School-teacher: Jill Crutchfield, students: Ray Schonk, Scott Jones, Melody Hawdershelf, and Tammy Johns.

Ravenswood High School-teacher: Dan Shumate, students: Mickie Atkins, Marianne Brown, Tim Richards, and Mark Lewis.

St. Mary's High School -teacher: Susan Keeling, students: Rae Hengar, Jeff Lowther, and Danita Shortridge.

Sistersville High School-teacher:

Bulletin

must involve both the student and the instructor(s) concerned. A written or taped recording of the review must be made.

The decision of the Student Academic Grievance Committee shall be final.

5. Within five days after the decision of the Student Academic Grievance Committee, all written and/or taped recordings of the review shall be forwarded to the President of the College. The President will examine the recordings to assure that all avenues of the appeal process have been accorded the student.

Ed Stombock, students: Tammy Nalley, Jim Hall, and Mike Alvarez.

Tyler County High School-teacher: Judith Syka, students: Shelia Westbrook, Liz Hamilton, and Brenda Tustin.

Vinson High School-teacher: Byron Johnson, students: Paul Seidel and Ed Burge.

West Preston High School-teacher: Jeff Tharp, student: Derek Stone. Winfield High School-teacher: Carolyn Martin, students: Ann Hogue, Robin Brisco, Tag Galvean, John Hirsch, and Joni Radcliff.

Since several participants requested that another workshop be conducted in the spring, tentative plans are being made to schedule "Artists Workshop-8" during April or May, 1981. When plans are finalized, details will be sent to the high school art teachers.

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The six faculty members serving on the Student Academic Grievance Committee will be chosen annually by a random selection process from all faculty members who are teaching nine hours or more during the fall semester of that academic year. The Academic Affairs Committee shall be responsible for carrying out the selection process and organizing the Student Academic Grievance Committee within the first three weeks of the fall semester of each academic year.

The grievance may be withdrawn by the student at any step.

HEY ELWOOD?
WHERE'S HERMAN?

HE SAID
THAT HE WAS
GOING OUT TO
SPREAD SOME
CHRISTMAS
CHEER!

WHAT'S THAT NOISE?

SOUNDS LIKE
OL' HERMAN.

SILUNT NI-NIGHT!
DOW-N BY T-THE
O-O-OLD MILL
STR-ST-STREAM!
'HIC' WHOPEE!
ME-R-R-Y CHRISTMAS!

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Letter To The Editor

To the appointed agents of Glenville State College who supervise Pickens Hall Dormitory:

We the undersigned residents of Pickens Hall Third Floor Wagner Wing hereby protest the termination of said resident assistant John Walker's employment as Third Floor Resident Assistant. We further protest the insult of having a first semester freshman supervising Third Floor.

We hereby request the reinstatement of said John Walker. If this request cannot be complied with, we further request the appointment of a resident assistant with at least sophomore status. Respectfully submitted by the residents of Third Floor Wagner Wing Pickens Hall this eighth day of December in the year of our lord nineteen hundred eighty.

Paul C. Scott, Jr.

cc: petition with 24 additional signatures

Additional Graduates Listed

With the 1980 session of the school year coming to a close, additional graduates have been added to the December '80 graduation list.

Graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education is Barbara J. McCollough, who hails from Wood County.

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But aside from being childish pranks, these actions lower the pride in our school. How do you feel each morning when you walk to class and see many of the trees on campus decorated in toilet paper? Each day as students see trash on the ground, toilet paper in the trees and a general lack of pride and caring, their pride in the school lessens. Visitors to the GSC campus often get the wrong impression from these settings.

County. Barbara's degree is in the field of Secretarial Studies 7-12 and English 7-12.

Graduating with a Regents Bachelor of Arts degree is James Ralph Haddox, who hails from Wood County.

Now, as the semester nears the end, tempers are more likely to flare. But remember, instead of trashing some one's car or ripping your roommates clothes to shreds—how would you feel if this happened to you? Instead, why not try taking a walk, shooting some pool or running a couple of miles. Not only will you feel better, but you'll feel better about yourself.

Santa's Workshop Advances

Have you seen the latest Christmas toys to hit the market? Of course the press has blown the "wetting" beagle out of context. Everyone by now ought to know that if they could make wetting baby dolls a success, then the next step was to start on dogs. There is a man in Valparaiso, Indiana, who has come up with liquor lollipops in flavors of blackberry brandy, peach brandy and peppermint schnapps and he says that other flavors are in the makings. Now wouldn't that put a zing in your step!

Maybe you could enjoy a cookie monster crawl-along (Lord knows you could really use one around Glenville, one false move and you slide all the way to the river). For the sophisticated type they have Rodan, Godzilla, Gre-Gory, the vampire bat and the Krusher growing monster to occupy your home. Just imagine coming in at one o'clock and finding the Gre-Gory, the vampire bat in your bed.

For the scientific wizards, we have the hydroponics set (growing plants without soil), the 1000X, 3-D viewer microscope set, the Nova Jr. Planetarium and especially the T.E.A.M.M.A.T.E. computer game. Do you realize what would happen if the hydroponic set somehow went crazy and a plant called Creeping Charlie took over your living room?

You have heard of someone putting you through the twenty questions but how about going through 1001 questions? What about waking up to Melody Madness playing 24 different notes? Naturally, if you're wise, you will never know the answers to the above questions.

Please remember when you are sitting in your nice cozy home and your little brother or sister or whoever is driving you crazy with their new Christmas toys, that you are responsible for your own torture. You feel victim to the oldest sales pitches in the country and yes, perhaps all over the country have said the fish called the "sucker" is very popular at this time of the year.

Becky T., Editor

by Bill Pitzer

I THINK OL' HERMAN
HAS BEEN DRINKING
MORE CHRISTMAS
CHEER THAN HE'S
BEEN SPREADING!

12-15-80
YEP!

The fraters of TKE chapter Iota Omega has elected its officers for 1981-President, Mark Barnhart; Vice President, Pete Ford; Secretary, Rick Kinder; Treasurer, Dan Dennis; Historian, Garry Harvey; Chaplin, Mike Goldsberry; Sergeant of Arms, Mike Fragassi; Educator, Dave Powell.

wright writes

Are professional sports really as "athletic" as everyone thinks they are? Or is there a lot more to sports than just working out and being a jock?

Professional football started back in the summer, sometime around August. Now it's almost Christmas and it's just now starting to slow down a bit. The pro football teams play at least sixteen regular games a season. That's sixteen weeks that a player has to stay healthy. If he gets hurt and doesn't play he could lose his starting job. There are a lot of talented rookies out there, so the veteran just shoots some sort of drug into him and he goes out to play. It's always that simple, isn't it?

I'm not knocking everything about pro football, I'm a big fan. But there are some things that the National Football League could do without. Why have sixteen regular season games? So every running back can rush for 1,000 yards every season and eventually get into the Football Hall of Fame? I doubt it. Whatever happened to the days when you played ten games a season? When you rushed for 1,000 yards in ten games you were something of a legend, a hero. Now it's a common thing. If you don't get 1,000 yards you don't belong in the backfield, you move over and let a rookie in.

I think there is one reason why there are sixteen games in the NFL every season. The owners need money. Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL, might need to remodel his yacht or something, or an owner might need a public attraction, so he might sign Buford "the Beheader" Busby to a multi-million dollar contract. Buford is a six grade dropout who gets his kicks playing with alligators down in southern Florida. He's just what the fans will pay money to see: A six foot 350 pound country boy who will treat a quarterback like he treats those alligators back home.

A couple of years ago a wide receiver for the New England Patriots was just beginning to make a name for himself. He had a good set of hands and he was among the top receivers in the league. He had not been in the NFL much more than one year. He had a bright future ahead of him. He was playing against the Oakland Raiders in a game that year and he was running a pass pattern. He was to cut across the middle and catch the ball. The ball was right there and he reached out to catch it. That's the last time that Darryl Stingley ever walked in his life. A character by the name of Jack "Assassin" Tatum, who calls himself a football player, cheap shot him. The tackle was absolutely uncalled for. Tatum just wanted to make sure he got him. He got him alright, Darryl Stingley was paralyzed by that cheap shot. He is not expected to walk again. You know what Tatum's reaction to the accident was? He said, "If I had to do it again I wouldn't hesitate to do it the same way."

It makes you want to think of the gladiator days when people paid to see which knight would kill the other in a duel. It really is frightening.

Maybe the Stingley incident was a freak accident. Hopefully it will never happen again. But the possibility looms even bigger now. What would happen if a running back, numb with drugs, would get hit that hard? I'd hate to think.

When we come back from Christmas vacation, the football season for this year will just be ending. You know what would be funny? Wonder what Mr. Rozelle would do if the last post-season game would occur in the first week of pre-season play? He'd probably run to his newly-remodeled yacht and hide.

Pioneer Basketball Team Loses Three; Set to Play Five Straight Road Games

Glenville State College's men's basketball team had a rash of bad luck as they began their eight-game road trip on a losing note, GSC played three teams in four days and lost to all three squads.

On Wednesday, December 3, the Pioneers journeyed to Buchanan to take on West Virginia Wesleyan. The Bobcats of Wesleyan immediately took control of the game and were never really threatened to take a 76-57 victory over the Pioneers. Wesleyan went ahead by as much as 44-24 at halftime.

Despite fouling out in the second half, GSC's Don Bullett led the scoring with 17 points. Paul Wills, who is co-captain along with Bullett, scored 13 points for the Pioneers. Mike Morrison, Mike Forbes, and Randy Anderson all scored six points each while Brian Pearis added five. Stan Cleavenger and Jeff Thomas each contributed two points in the contest.

On Friday, December 5, the GSC cagers travelled to Malone College in Ohio. But Malone proved to be tough also as they defeated the Pi-

oneers by a 87-78 margin.

Glenville trailed by only two points at halftime, but two starters fouled out in the second half and Malone took advantage of the situation to post the win.

Over aggressiveness seemed to be GSC's problem as Malone was allowed 26 foul shots. In the second half, Malone only missed one free throw in 20 attempts. Glenville was not fouled in the entire first half of the game.

Bullett upped his season average to 22.5 points a game with a 29 point performance against Malone College. Two other Pioneer roundballers were in double figures for the game. Irwin scored 14 points, while Wills tossed in 11. Anderson and Forbes were right behind with 8 points each, Pearis and Morrison finished off the scoring with four points each.

On the very next night the Pioneers travelled to Walsh College. A strong second half almost brought GSC back from an 11 point half-time deficit. After falling behind

Intramural basketball will start up soon after semester break is over. It might be a good idea to be getting your men's and women's teams together.

All organizations, departments and faculty organizations must make appointments to have group pictures taken as soon as possible. All appointments must be made at least twelve hours in advance of the photo.

The yearbook also plans to sell extra pages to all organizations. One page is free and each additional page is \$25.00. Please contact the yearbook office (306 Ad Building) for an appointment as soon as possible.

Large Homestand Is Scheduled At GSC

Men's and women's basketball at Glenville State College will be in full swing after Christmas vacation, so everyone should get their bad bandanas warmed up after a long rest.

The men will begin a four game homestand on Monday, January 12, against Alderson-Broaddus. On Friday, January 16, they will host Bluefield State College. The next night West Liberty will come to town for a Saturday night game. Finally, on Monday, January 19, the Pioneers will be out for revenge against West Virginia Wesleyan.

The undefeated Lady Pioneers will have three straight home games after the break. The first one is on Saturday, January 17, against West Liberty. On Wednesday, January 21, the Glenville Gals will play Wesleyan. Their third opponent will be West Virginia Tech two days later on Friday. This game is scheduled to begin at 1:00.

There are seven games in ten days in the GSC gymnasium. Let's get out and cheer the men and ladies on to victory!



Lady Pioneer Kim Bickel goes up high against three Fairmont defenders to pull down a rebound in GSC's 95-58 opening season win.

Lady Pioneers Win First Two

The GSC Lady Pioneer basketball team started its season with a bang by claiming two straight victories, one at home and one on the road. The wins were against West Virginia Conference opponents, Fairmont State and Salem.

The home contest, played against Fairmont on Dec. 3, was also the opening game of the season for the GSC squad. Although getting off to a slow start, which was probably caused by opening-game jitters, the Lady Pioneers took control with about five minutes to go in the first half and by the end of the game, had run away with a 95-58 decision.

Sophomore Pam Minigh hit two foul shots and Senior Kim Bickel a bucket to stake GSC to an early 4-0 lead. Then, for the next 14 minutes, the action was fairly even, with the two opponents swapping goals. At the 6:02 mark, however, GSC went on a tear which saw them tally 12 of the next 14 points to expand a tight 18-16 lead into a comfortable margin of 12 points at 30-18. FSC called a time-out, but they could get no closer during the rest of the half, which ended with the Glenville women holding a 37-25 edge.

For GSC in the first half, Minigh led with nine points. Bickel and Freshman Bunny Taylor added eight markers apiece for the Lady Pioneers, who shot only 33 percent in the half. The Fairmont women, who connected on 27 percent of their shots, were paced by Vicki Huffman's eight points.

Picking up where they left off in the first half, the GSC gals used a ball-hawking defense and much better field goal accuracy to pull away from their opponent. A lay-up by senior Mary Zangari put GSC up by 20 points at 47-27 with 16:57 to play. Minigh hit a three-point play with 9:07 left to put Glenville up by 31 points at 71-40. Finally, at the 1:04 mark, freshman Sonja Bailey capped a fine second-half performance by hitting a basket to make the lead 95-54, the largest of

the night. Bailey's two points were the last of a team-high 17 points in the second half. At one point, she canned four straight buckets.

The Lady Pioneers, who just missed breaking the century mark, were paced in the scoring column by the two freshmen, Bunny Taylor and Sonja Bailey, with 18 points apiece. Pam Minigh added 16, Kim Bickel 12 and reserve Judy Niday ten for GSC, which shot 43.2 percent for the contest, including 53.5 percent in the second half. Also, Minigh led in the rebounding department with ten caroms. Taylor led in steals with seven and assists with four.

Said Coach Tim Carney concerning his team's performance, "Our defense was the key in the game." In fact, the GSC defense recorded a total of 24 steals and harassed their opposition into committing a very large number (46) of turnovers. Also, Carney remarked, "Our number of turnovers (18) was fairly low. Also, we played much better in the second half than the first half, in which we did not shoot particularly well. I guess we just played out of our nervousness." Carney pointed out that Sonja Bailey played extremely well as a freshman and that Pam Linger had a good game defensively.

Other scorers for GSC were Mary Zangari with eight, Pam Linger seven, Donita Cox four and Jill Burkhamer two.

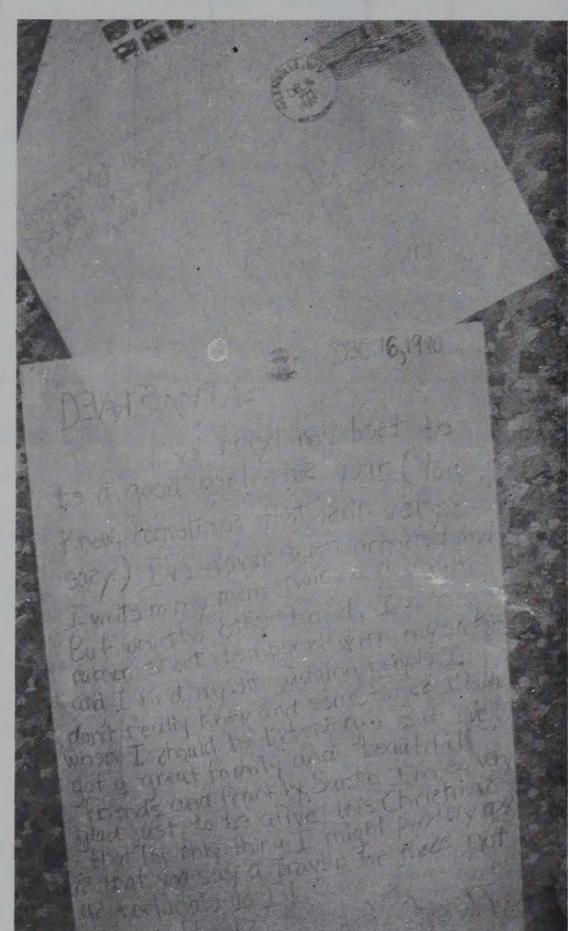
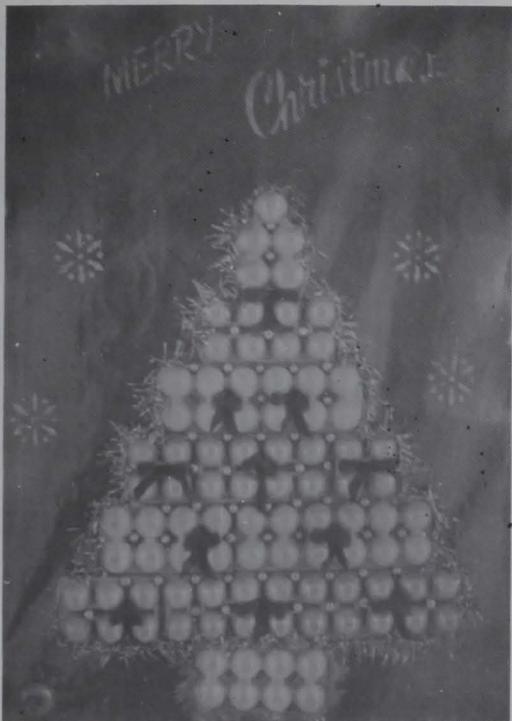
On the following night the Lady Pioneers travelled to Salem to take on the Salem women.

The contest with Salem was more or less the same as the Fairmont game, with the GSC gals proving their superiority over their much taller opposition. The Lady Pioneers, behind a 30-point outburst by freshman guard Bunny Taylor, claimed an easy 83-55 win to raise their record to 2-0. Also scoring in double figures were Pam Minigh with 15 markers and Mary Zangari with 11 points.

Coach Carney remarked, "The key to the second game was that we mixed our defenses up, playing both man-to-man and zone, and we were much quicker than Salem."



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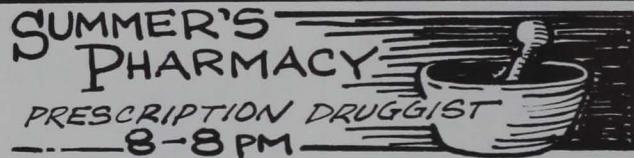
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