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Freshmen arrived on campus on July 13-15 to take tests and to register for the upcoming year.

While on campus several events were held to help them and their parents become better acquainted with GSC. Two ice cream parties were sponsored by Student Affairs Office and the Sigma Sigma Sorority had a stand set up for any interested students.

In retrospect a lot of nervous and scared individuals got to know why GSC lives up to its reputation as being the "friendly college."



PBL Members Attend Conference

On July 5th a delegation of 22 West Virginia Phi Beta Lambda members arrived at the Chicago Hyatt Regency for the National Leadership Conference. Phi Beta Lambda is a national professional organization for business students affiliated with the Future Business Leaders of America. The delegation included students and advisors from Concord, Glenville State, James Rumsey Vocational Technical School, Marshall Community College, University of Charleston, Wesleyan, and West Virginia State College.

Glenville State College was represented by eight students Rolanna Coberly state secretary, Heather Hickman; state winner business communications, Lois Miller; state winner extemporaneous speaking, Harold 'Smokey' Harris; state winner Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda. Becky Coberly, Dale Carney, Jeff Borah, Tom Davisson, and two advisors Mr. Ernest Smith (state advisor) and Mr. James Hinder.

Students from Glenville State College and other West Virginia schools competed in the areas in which they were state winners. Marica Fisher from Northern Community College won 6th place in the executive typist division.

While at the conference the group attended sessions with delegations from every state except Alaska and Hawaii. The keynote speaker for the first session was former NBC news correspondent, Robert Goralski. Students and advisors attended workshops which included the areas of Human Relations and Project Awareness.

Regional business was discussed at regional meetings and new vice-presidents were elected. West Virginia is a member of the southern region. National officers were also elected at this conference.

While in Chicago several members of the West Virginia delegation took a tour of Chicago by night. During this tour the group had the opportunity to go to the observation deck on the Sear's Tower and see Buckingham Fountain. Also on the tour's agenda was museums, the old water tower and many other interesting sights. The tour ended with a pizza party featuring famous Chicago Style pizza. On July 8th the conference was highlighted by a delicious banquet in which contest winners were announced and new national officer presented.

by Lois Miller

49 To Graduate In July

Glenville State College will bid adieu to forty nine graduating students on 31st of July according to Dean Lowell Peterson of Academic Affairs.

The summer of '81 graduating class includes twelve Bachelor of Arts in Education. They are: Cheryl Ann Cline, Elizabeth; Kathryn Flint, Weston; Kimberly DeAnne Garrison, Salem; Harry E. Harpold, Glenville; Norma Anne Hylvers, Pennsboro; Roy Gale Jones, New Milton; Manoka L. McCue, Summersville; Daniel Clay Metz, Elizabeth; Owen Keith Milam, Arnett; James Thomas Ross Jr., Oak Hill; Sandra J. Wilson, Grantsville; Mary L. Zangari, Richwood.

The business world is waiting for the

Change Is Planned

The state colleges are undergoing changes in an attempt to broaden the uses of computers on their campuses.

Under this new plan if a computer at another school has information (data) that you need. It will be possible to get it through our computer, all you will need is an account number.

The benefits of such a system are many. If a faculty member needed more information on a topic and knew that at another school such information was on file, all that would be required is a trip to one of our terminals and after a couple minutes, back would come the information, printed on paper if that is what was desired.

Because the request for information may also include the requirement of storing the information until it is no longer needed, more memory space is needed.

Glenville State College has taken a step in that direction with the request for an additional half mega of memory. That doesn't mean that the arrival date of the memory is known.

Before the memory can be purchased, the request must first go to Morgantown for approval. Morgantown will determine if the memory fits into the state plan for computer resource development. If Morgantown gives its approval, the requisition goes on to Charleston. Charleston then will look at the application in light of how well it meets with the state's super plan. If Charleston agrees with the application a request for bids is sent out.

So it will be a while before the memory is in the computer center. The addition of the memory will more than triple the capacity of the college's system, thereby giving a more flexible system for use by the student and staff.

five graduates scheduled to receive their Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration. They are: Barbara Anne Coatney, Glenville; Sharla Ann Hofmann, Parkersburg; John Milton Irwin, Elkins; Michael Anthony Maloney, Spencer; John Kevin Stout, Harrisville.

Biology major, Eugene Donald White II, Akron Ohio, will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Four students are scheduled to receive a Bachelor in Social Work. They are: Marcia J. Arnold, Frametown; Inez Cleo Brown, Marietta; Karen L. Leachman, Parkersburg; Sadie B. Reynolds, Lexington.

Regents Bachelor of Arts will be conferred upon seventeen graduates. They are: Louis C. Covey, Shepherds-town; Wallace Lee Earnest, Vienna; Sharon G. Gump, Cottageville; Mary Ellen Deem Haddox, Vienna; Beverly M. Hines, Jane Lew; Sterling H. Houck, Mineral Wells; Jamie Jo Hutson

Parkersburg; Bernadine B. Kessel, Parkersburg; Thelma Jane Marshall, Tesla; Ned A. McCray, Murraysville; Linda Marie Radcliff Osborn, Weston; Patricia June Province, Mineral Wells; Dolores J. Shields, Parkersburg; David M. Shrewsbury, Vienna; Elizabeth Ann Smith, Glenville; Donald Glendon Summers, Washington; Connie Jean Smith Wigal, New England.

Three students will be accepting Associate in Art degrees. They are: Rebecca J. Coberly, Glenville; David James Sjostrom, Longwood; Lisa Rex-ann, Williamstown.

Associate in Science degrees will be received by seven students. They are: Robert Norton Estep, Charleston; Brooks Franklin Harris Jr. Killbuck; Gregory Mark Kindrick, St. Albans; Diane Virginia Ratliff, Orlando; Thomas Edward Snyder, Clarksburg; Roger K. Trader, Clarksburg; Randy Lee Wolfe, Morgantown.

If Aid Needed, Ask For It!

If you are eligible for financial aid and need it, you shouldn't leave home without it. Financial aid exists for the purpose of helping those students who can demonstrate the need. Even though the financial aid program is being abused by many (failure to repay loans and purchasing items not related to educational expense - the biggest abuse is committed by those who are eligible and need it but fail to receive it!

The financial aid program is like a muscle. When a muscle isn't exercised it will become weak and decrease in size as atrophy sets in. Eventually, due to lack of use, the muscle is no longer there, especially when needed. Financial aid should be used so that governing agencies will continue to see the need, and hopefully, continue the programs.

There are five financial aid programs available to students at Glenville State.

The Basic Education Opportunity Grant program provides direct federal grants to undergraduate students who require financial assistance. This program has been re-named 'Pell Grant' and the annual dollar limit will be increased to 70% of educational expenses by 1985-86. The 81-82 annual limit is \$1670.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant provides assistance up to \$2000 per year. However, the amount, in most cases, does not exceed \$500.

The West Virginia Higher Education Grant is awarded to qualified West Virginia undergraduate students. The 1981-82 grant will range from \$200 to \$1800.

All grant programs do not require repayment. However, you must be eligible, show the need and apply in time.

In addition to the educational grant programs there are two student loan programs: the National Direct Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan. These, of course, require repayment, but the interest is comparatively low.

The NDSC program provides students with four percent loans up to \$6000 for a four year program. The GSL program provides 9 percent loans up to \$2500 per year. Most GSL loans are not based on need.

The financial aid office, in addition to processing loans and grants, also employs students through the college work study program. Students earn no less than the minimum wage and their employment may be on campus or with nonprofit public and public agencies. The program allows students to work full time during academic recess and summer vacation.

Programs are available and, notwithstanding the increased belt tightening austerity programs, should continue to be available to those students who demonstrate a financial need.

by John Brooks



Down at the ole swimming hole the P.E. 115 class enjoys the finer points of aquatics.

It's Almost Over

Some people say you don't know what you got till it is gone. But most of us knew exactly what we have got and that is summer school and no one in their right mind is going to cry over it when it is gone.

Another old adage is that time flies when you are having fun and this is the reason summer school has seemed to last for 6 months instead of 6 weeks. The minutes, the hours and the days have moved slow enough that old age has crept up on most of us. In fact Hannibal's trip over the alps on elephants probably did not last as long as summer school has.

But of course the goose lays the golden egg and our golden egg will be our grades (naturally the golden egg grades go no lower than a C). Also under the golden egg category will be not having to take these fun classes in the fall.

Now that summer school is almost over, the fall semester is just around the corner and once again GSC will gear up to start all over again. Those great wheels of education will begin to grind again. So, when summer school is over we will have a short time to celebrate our summer. As they say there is a silver lining in every cloud.

Rebecca Triplett

Letter To The Editor

A warm summer evening. A full moon and a blanket of stars fill the sky. Two people leaning against a tree and sitting on a lush bed of... woodchips. Woodchips?! Sure, we had woodchips around last year... around the fringes of the amphitheater and around a few trees and shrubs but all over campus? I, as do many students, feel that a few of the woodchips added a bit more class to our already beautiful campus. We even had our own "Woodchips" cartoon. Last year, the woodchips were unique and even nice in small amounts, but I feel we're going overboard.

Personally, I enjoy sitting in the grass, leaning against a tree and talking to my friends or just thinking. Do woodchips have the same effect? Not quite.

I feel that woodchips are nice in their place, but I do not feel that 'their place' is all over campus. After all, too much of a good thing...

Cheryl Keenan

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Sports Listed

The Athletic Department has released the schedules for Glenville State College's fall sports of football, cross country, and volleyball.

The football team led by second-year coach Frank Vincent, will try to bounce back from a disappointing 1-8-1 season with the aid of 51 new recruits and returning veterans. The cross country team, with Dr. Jim Hilgenberg at the helm, is hoping to break out of the pattern of finishing second in the conference and earn a trip to the national meet at Salina, Kansas. The women's volleyball team is looking forward to a productive season under the leadership of Kay Chico.

The schedules for each team follows:
September- 19 Fairmont State 1:30 -Away; 26 West Virginia State 1:30 -Away.

October- 3 West Liberty 1:30-Home**
10 Mercyhurst (PA) 1:30 -Away; 17 Salem 1:30 -Away; 24 West Virginia Wesleyan 7:30 -Home; 31 Shepherd 1:30 -Away.

November - 7 Concord 1:30 -Home.*
14 West Virginia Tech 1:30 -Away.

** Homecoming & Parents' Day
* Merchant Day

CROSS COUNTRY

September - 12 California State (PA) -Away; 19 Glenville Invitational - Home; 26 Oak Hill Invitational - Away;
October - 1 West Virginia State - Away; 2 Rockefeller Invitational - Away; 6 Fairmont State - Away; 14 West Virginia Tech - Away; 24 Marietta - Away; 30 WVIAC Meet at Fairmont - Away.
November - 14 NAIA National Cross Country Meet - Salina, Kansas.

VOLLEYBALL

October - 2-3 Concord Invitational - Away; 7 Salem & WV Tech - Home; 16 Fairmont & Concord - Home; 21 AB & West Liberty - Home; 26 West Virginia Tech - Away; 28 Salem & West Liberty - Away; 30 Fairmont, AB, & Shepherd - Away.
November - 2 AB & Fairmont - Away; 6-7 State Tournament at Concord College.

Snakey Tales From GSC

A spring issue of the Mercury introduced "Big Al" the python to GSC students. The article stated that Al was a growing boy at 100 pounds. Big Al tipped the scales at 122 the other day and still has a long way to go. Al has been receiving company at a steady crawl.

Joining Al at the reptile recluse in the Science Building are Tony, Cleo, Nasty, and Oscar.

Tony is one of the smaller species of the Boa Constrictor family. He is twenty years old but only five feet long. His diet consists of two-three mice every two weeks. His disposition is mild but arthritis in his tail has caused Tony to become a bit cranky when handled. Children should keep a safe distance when Tony is moved or handled.

Tony came to GSC from the Sunrise Museum in Charleston. Nasty is a Burmese or Indian python. He is 8 feet in length and eats three-four rats a month and often more. Yech!

Nasty is not his nick name. Nasty is Nasty because he is nasty! Don't aggravate him with jokes about his diet, ancestry, or grade point average. Snakeologists have stated that everything is a rat to Nasty.

Cleo is docile, mild-mannered and girlishly clad in muted brown. She is four feet long and consumes three adult mice every two-three weeks. Cleo is a Boa Constrictor with an affable disposition, but she seems to be a little nervous.

No wonder! Cleo and Nasty are in the same cage!!!

Oscar is another Boa and also comes to GSC from the Sunrise Museum. Oscar wouldn't eat at the museum, but since arriving at the Science Building, his diet has been two-three adult rats each month. Oscar is still getting acquainted, but he seems to have a good disposition already.

Oscar, Tony, Cleo and Nasty along with Big Al are housed in well-constructed cages located on the first floor of the Science Building. James Meads has been adding to the GSC animal collection, but his latest addition isn't on the same scale. Mr. Meads was visiting a pet shop in Belpre, Ohio when a youngster returned his pet that had caused a skin rash on its owner. Meads purchased the dejected and forlorn furry thing and brought it to GSC.

The furry thing isn't furry, its hairy. Black, gold and red. The red is mostly on the legs, eight of them. You guessed it. A spider. But not just a spider!

Her name is Beulah and she's eight to ten years old. Beulah is a member of the Theraphosidae family. She hails from Mexico and is commonly known as a tarantula. Don't run for the hills, leap out windows or dial NSC (National Spider Control). Beulah seems to be the Doris Day type.

Beulah eats small mice but prefers to dine on her favorite cuisine - crickets. Over easy, on the whole or half shell, under glass, roasted, baked, steamed, stewed, fried, casserole, -- it doesn't matter. Just mention 'cricket' around Beulah and out comes the table cloth, silverware, candles and wine.

Beulah can be seen in Mr. Meads' office in the AB Building. When you visit her don't say anything provocative, such as 'Jiminy Cricket, etc.'

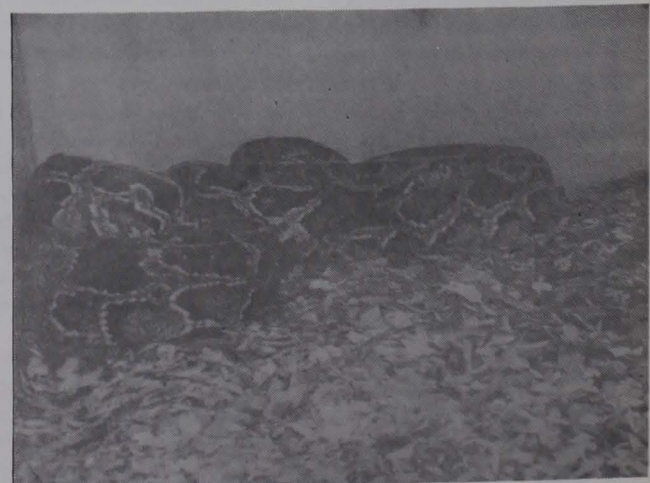
Contrary to popular belief, the bite of a tarantula is probably no more serious than a wasp sting -- except to the cricket. I wonder if Beulah lacks appreciation for cricket concerts.

Beulah will be around for awhile. Some have lived for 25 years or more.

If you'll
remember
our name,
we'll
remember
yours.

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Big Al look's 'slitheringly peaceful', But don't try to push this big boy around.