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Halloween Film Festival Tonight

B-b-o-o-o! You must come to the Halloween Film Festival October 28 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom. The movies to be shown include: Halloween, Psycho, and Wait Until Dark.

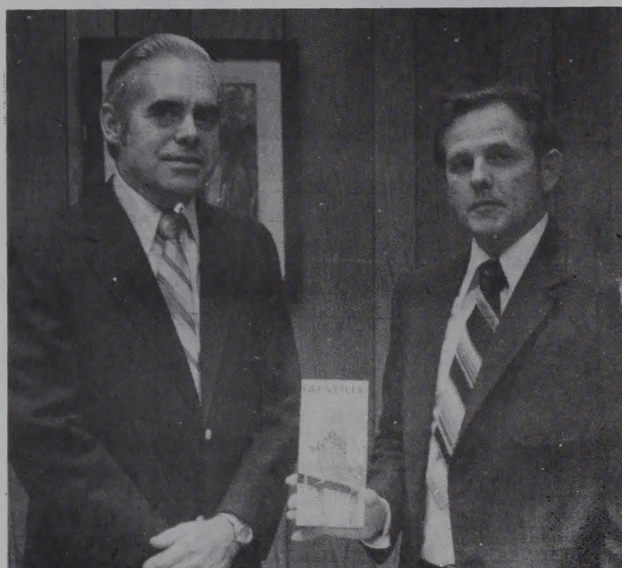
Halloween is about a young boy spying on his sister, who is necking with a boyfriend. He puts on a Halloween mask, whips out a butcher knife, and attacks the unsuspecting couple. The film then cuts to fifteen years later, when the young psychopath is once

again on the loose. The movie was reviewed by Richard Corliss of the New York Times: "Halloween is a horror masterpiece... a horror movie in the classic tradition."

Wait Until Dark is the next thriller, with Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, and Richard Crenna. Here, three clever and diabolical drug dealers masquerade themselves into the apartment of a recently blinded young woman in search of a shipment of smuggled

heroin, which they believe to be hidden in a musical doll innocently brought home by the woman's husband. Terrence Young's fine pacing builds the tension to a frightening climax where the heroine is stalked, in the dark, by one of the killers.

The best suspense thriller of them all is Psycho. A young man, whose dead mother's personality takes shape within his own, goes Psycho.



Mr. Don Phillips looks on as Mr. Mack Samples displays their 1st place brochure, a joint effort of the two.

Cast Selection For Plays Continues

Raeleen McMillion, director of Love and How to Cure It, and Lisa Taylor, director of A Victory On Mrs. Dandywines Island, have released the names of cast members of one-act plays scheduled for presentation on November 19.

The cast of Love and How to Cure It include: Rowene, played by Patsy Lewis; Joey, played by Tim Brown; Arthur, played by Craig Worl; Linda, played by Jennifer Chisler and understudies Kim Stoper and Jeff McDowell.

The cast of A Victory On Mrs. Dandywines Island include: Miss Companion, played by Melissa Sellers; Mrs. Dandywine, played by Gayle Stanley; Mr. Orfington, played by Craig Craft; the Gardener, played by Danny Bayer; Miss Live Forever, played by Cara Keenan; women's

understudy, Carolyn Miller and the men's understudy, Randy Harper.

November 19, 1981, should be a full evening of entertainment. Lottery by Shirley Jackson will be presented at 8 pm followed by Love and How to Cure It by Thornton Wilder, and Mrs. Dandywines Island by Langford Wilson.

Stage Direction 311, instructed by Mrs. Linda McKown, will present five one act plays during November.

Plaza Suite, by Neil Simon, another play in the series of one act plays by Stage Direction 311, will be covered in the Mercury next week.

Comment: Recent editorials have mentioned "theres so little to do" or "no one seems to be involved in anything" etc.

Many students are in-

involved in these plays. They have worked long hours to learn their lines. We can become involved by merely showing up, pay a small admission fee and participate in the play or the audience.

Let's get involved by being there. I'm sure the cast members will appreciate our participation.

by J.D. Brooks

Art Clinic Held For HS Students

Oct. 21 was a big day for art enthusiast, because GSC Art Department held an Art Workshop for high school students and teachers in West Virginia.

The schools that participated were Calhoun County High School, Gilmer County High, Hundred High School, Magnolia High School, Nicholas County Vo. Tech, Parkersburg High School, Pennsboro High School, Sistersville High School, Spencer High School, Tyler County High School, Valley High School, Wirt County High School, Notre Dame High School, University High School, and Morgantown High School.

The different workshops offered were Printmaking, instructed by James W. Rogers, Portrait Sketching instructed by Charles Erkman, Watercolor instructed by George D. Harper, Pottery and Raku instructed by Paul Latos and Bill Szabo, and Photography instructed by Dan Harris and Jeanine Weese.

Richard Layman was the

Brochure Receives Honor

Glenville's recruiting brochure which went into use this fall, has won a special award at the West Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators' Fall meeting at Oglebay Park.

Recruiting brochures from all of the private and public colleges were evaluated by a panel of judges during the conference. The brochure was awarded a special first place award.

The brochure is a result of a joint effort by Mack Samples and Don Phillips. Mr. Samples designed the layout from some ideas that he got at the National College Fair in Washington, D.C. last fall. He discussed the brochure with Mr. Phillips who took color photos to match the copy. Mr. Samples noted that he is especially pleased with the cover photo which features the clock tower.

The panel was particularly impressed with the descrip-

curriculum specialist who went over the New State Art Curriculum with the participating high school teachers and education methods class.

Charles C. Scott, head of the art department, said, "It was the best workshop we've ever had, and participation from the Schools was excellent."

There is to be another Art Workshop Nov. 14.

tion under the heading of "Where Are We." This described changes in the seasons at Glenville. Mr. Samples commented that those were words from a man who truly loves central West Virginia.

Co-Op To Have Grand Opening

The Glenville State College Campus Co-op will tentatively open on November 3, 1981.

The Co-op is an attempt at practical study for students of Marketing and Retailing and is under the supervision of the Marketing and Retailing Methodology instructor, Mrs. Cinda Echard.

The Co-op will offer such items for sale as toiletries, T-shirts (with printing available), gift items, Greek items, and used textbooks and will offer rental of various types of camping equipment. The store's manager is John Burdette a senior marketing

retailing and accounting major from Whitesville, WV. All other positions in the store will also be filled by students from the Marketing and Retailing Methodology class.

Hours for the Co-op have not been set, but the store is scheduled to be open on two evenings a week in addition to its regular hours. A grand opening will be held on Tuesday, November 3 with door prizes being given out.

Glamour Contest Announced

Glenville students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1982 Top College Women Competition.

Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students.

A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and extra-curricular activities on campus or in the community. The top ten winners will be featured in the August 1982 college issue of Glamour and will receive a \$1,000

cash prize.

The competition will be run differently at GSC this year. Any woman enrolled in courses at Glenville may enter the competition. Glenville may have any number of candidates in the competition.

An entry form signed by the appropriate members of the school's faculty, a 500-700 word essay, and a photograph of the candidate are the only requirements for entering the competition.

Entry forms are available in the Mercury Office, Clark Hall, Room 4. Deadline for all material must be postmarked no later than December 15, 1981.



Be Prepared For The Ghoulies

Halloween is upon us and with it comes the carving of jack-o'-lanterns, superstitions of ghosts and witches and scary stories told at midnight.

Halloween, meaning "hallowed evening," dates back as far as the 7th century. At that time the Celts of Northern Europe celebrated their new year on November 1. Therefore, October 31, Halloween, was their new years eve and, like today, a time of festive activity.

The Celt's Halloween consisted of telling ghostly tales while sitting around a bonfire and watching for the returning spirits of those who had died within the past year. The Halloween celebration today recalls much of the same traditions of centuries ago.

Currently the holiday in America has also been named "Trick-or-Treat." It is observed as a time when children dress up in fancy costumes and go door-to-door receiving candy treats. If residents run out of candy or simply do not have any to begin with, that is where the trick part comes in.

Tricks pulled today are very similar to those from the 7th century. The Celts put bonfires in the middle of roads, sat in trees and sprinkled flour on people's heads as they passed by, and let farm animals out of fenced in areas. Today children ring doorbells and run, soap windows, toilet paper trees and house, and change people's house numbers to name a few.

Halloween will be celebrated on Friday night in Glenville this year so be prepared with the candy corn, popcorn balls and other treats that children love so well. And if the candy runs out, watch for spooks and goblins sprinkling flour out of trees.

Michele Bruce
Editor-in-Chief

Answer To Editorial—

This letter is in response to the unfair assumption made in last week's paper by Carron Smith regarding the absence of fraternity-sorority activities on campus.

So far this semester, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has sponsored a softball Tournament at Cedar Creek State Park, a Spaghetti Dinner in the Ballroom, had a hayride and won first placetrophy in the Homecoming Float competition. None of these activities could have been completed without full fraternity cooperations, which is what we had.

Our Fraternity happens to be number one on this campus because we pull all our efforts together to make it that way. Our auxiliary, The Ladies of The White Rose, not only help us with all our activities but sponsor many of their own; including an annual Thanksgiving Dinner and a Christmas party.

We are proud to call ourselves Lambda Chi's because we feel that our fraternity not only benefits its individual members, but also the Glenville State College Campus and community.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma are co-sponsoring a Toga Party on Thursday November 5, at the Wagon Wheel Reception Room. Signs will be posted on cam-

pus concerning time and cost of admission.

All people interested in working backstage for "The Lottery" please come to the Auditorium Thursday Oct. 29 at 6:00pm.

ΔΖ

A formal meeting of the Delta Zeta Sorority was held at the sorority house on Monday, Oct. 26.

Pledge of the week last week went to Connie and Lou for the cake they made for the activities. This week the award was given to Connie for her help arranging plans for Rose Ball.

Clean Room went to Diane and Michele. Pig Pen was awarded to Vickie, Jill, Susie, and Lou Ann.

Tickets will be on sale soon for a ham, soupbean, cornbread dinner on November 11th and 12th from 4-7 pm. For more information see any DZ or DZ Pledge.

Good Luck to the Pioneer teams for the coming week.

ΑΧΑ

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will sponsor a double elimination Basketball Tournament at Tanner Grade School from Nov. 6-8. Each team is limited to 10 players and the entry fee is \$25.00. Trophies will be given to 1st and 2nd place winners. All proceeds will go towards buying tennis shoes for the Tanner Boys Basketball Team. Any interested teams should contact David Jaffre at 462-7090.

A reminder to all brothers that our fraternity national representative will be here this week. All brothers will be meeting with him on Thursday at 5:00 in the Scott Wing Lounge.

There will be an informal get together at Al's on Thursday night at 9:30. All brothers are invited to come down, bowl a game and get better acquainted with the national representative.

Awards this week are: AH-Jeff "Flag" Furr and Hon. Bob Dinkler, POW-Tracy "I'm loving is" "Swick" KCUF-Commode bowl team and Hon. J. J. Jaffre, WIND-Gary "Where's the weeds?" Ross and Hon. J.J. Jaffre;

All-American Society

The scholastic All-American Society, a small and self-group, is now taking applications for its 1981-82 year. The Society, which formerly consisted of 1,500 members in all fifty states, has members from all accredited fields of study.

Taken into consideration are overall well-rounded studies, social and civic activities and non-academically athletic, music and leadership qualities.

Based upon this criteria a selection of the top students are chosen each year. This year, however, the foundation is conducting its first nationwide membership drive. Their goal is to admit one student from each Junior College and under graduate school in the country.

If this type of Honorary society similar to that of Who's Who sound interesting to you, applications can be picked up during regular class hours in the Mercury Office of Clark Hall.

ΟΔ

The Order of Diana will hold its next meeting Wed, Oct. 28 in the

Greek News

Student Union.

We would like to congratulate the TKE's on their fine performance Thursday night in the Commode Bowl, as they beat the Lambda Chi's by a score of 40-23.

Thanks to the other OD's who helped make the signs and were there to cheer on the TKE's during the game.

Theta Girls

Congratulations go out to Beth White who was elected vice president of Theta Girls for the 1981-82 school year.

Also, a warm welcome to our pledges, who showed up at the meeting on October 22: Pam Kershner, Beth Carpenter, Paige Waldron, Addie Holcomb, Kim Beezel, Vicki Kerrigan, Diane Sharps, Pip Luikhart, Candi Hagi, Renee Carper, Lori Evles, and Melissa Milam.

As Beth White holds the office of vice president, she will also serve in the capacity of Pledge Master.

Actives, we have a meeting on Thursday, October 29, at 6 p.m., first floor Scott lounge.

ΘΞ

The Brothers of The Theta Xi Fraternity held their weekly meeting Monday, October 19, 1981, at 7:30.

On October 21, 1981, at 8:30 pm, eight brothers were formally initiated. Initiated were: William Henderson (Little John), David Hall (Crow), Andy Marshall, David Keener, Gary Sigman, Jeff Wilcox, Lacy Bryant, and Bill Swiger.

We would like to thank all the girls who picked up their bids for Theta Girls and wish them the Best of Luck this semester.

A couple of very special awards are to be given this week. The "Bathroom Award" goes to John Kocher for his unique bathroom without a commode. Our second award, "The Spineless Award," goes to Hemie-Dog for the great nerve he demonstrates while he's drunk.

We would like to wish the football team and other GSC teams the best of luck.

ISSO

The International Student Club is now selling raffle tickets for a chance on a twenty-pound turkey just in time for Thanksgiving. Tickets, which are twenty-five cents each, or five for a dollar, are currently on sale by the members of the club. The drawing will be held on Thursday, November 12, 1981, so come on all you turkeys, gobble up some tickets while they last!

ΦΒΛ

Phi Beta Lambda would like to thank all members and patrons for making our bake sale a success. We thank you for your support. The next meeting of PBL will be November 5 at 4:30 in 101 AB.

ΣΣΣ

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma held a regular school dress meeting on Monday, October 26 in the ground floor Scott Wing Lounge of Pickens Hall.

The sisters would like to wish all the Pledges best of luck on Phase II tonight.

We would like to wish the GSC Forensics team good luck in their meet this weekend, as well as good luck to the Football and Volleyball teams and coaches.

Representatives from the WVU College of Law will be on campus Thursday, November 5, to talk with any student interested in applying for admission. Students in their freshman, sophomore, and junior years may want to talk with these representatives concerning their undergraduate programs. The representatives will meet with students in the Vandalia Room from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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The GSC Marching Band gave the audience at the Glenville-Wesleyan game a show that was "bursting with energy." The band is under the direction of Mr. Ed McKown, and Patrick Mollahan, who is the Field Commander.

Marching Band Praised

What is bursting with energy, dazzling in showmanship, and has fantastic pinache? The Glenville State College Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Ed McKown, may lay claim to all the aforementioned attributes.

Following a performance similar to the one given at the Homecoming game was no small feat, but the 74-member band proved itself able not only to meet, but surpass the occasion on Saturday night, October 24, at the GSC-Wesleyan game. While playing such favorites as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Veracruz," the band definitely showed that its performance at Homecoming was no fluke.

Also performing up to the potential set in their first performance were the peppy GSC majorettes, versatile flag corps, and stately field commander. Everyone associated with the band in any way should accept congratulations from the entire college community on what is turning out to be a fantastic year.

by Cheryl Keenan

The Tale Of The Mercury, Clark Hall And Halloween

Gather close, my little ghouls, and you shall hear a story befitting undertaker's tools. 'Twas that fatal night in late October when things of the unnatural do sober closed doors and overactive minds are unable to stop those who wish to find the horror, that special coven, or evilness.

A story I promised, and now I shall tell it, the main characters are sure to have a fit. For what I am about to tell as a jest may wind the whole Mercury crew in a mess. The setting of this gruesome tale is Clark Hall, and the time element is late fall. So settle down, for the story is long.

Every Monday night is press night for the Mercury crew, and the basement of Clark Hall was the scene, as everyone knew. Late at night as the campus slumbered, the Mercury crew sweated and lumbered. As the night got older, the spirits got bolder. You may laugh if you dare, but read on, then we will see if you still care to.

When the staff finished their jobs they left, and for a week are clear of their journalistic debt. Only the stragglers and the slow workers are still there; that is when these people start to prepare for all those noises that inhabit a near-deserted building site. That is when the nerves start to get tight. But what we can't convince our minds of!

Noises that are unexplainable are shrugged off; Naturally, buildings can cough! Lights that naturally come and go and the noise of a door opening is soft and low. But still the staff stands tough, just a couple of noises isn't enough to scare or to hinder the press.

But the legend did little to help them forget the ghost they have not met yet. That figure who stalks the hall has neither spoken nor uttered a call. Yet everyone shudders when she is named. She is looking for her killer, who never took the blame; searching, trying to find that special one.

It is truly a brave heart that stays there alone with their only societal link, the phone. When one is alone, the noises become clear and all sorts of creaks and groans does one hear. But alas, a reporter's job is never done, and no one still knows what has become of one of the group who's still missing.

It happened on October the 26th, two days before that Halloween myth. One stayed alone that night, and in the morn there was no sign of fight, but the reporter was gone, and left was a note, bloody and torn. All it said was "Sis Lyn is alive again."

Now, pull your coats closer as the cold wind blows, cause my tale is about to close. If, on Halloween you feel brave and hardy, come to the basement - don't be tardy. There you sit and wait for the ghost that the Mercury crew fears the most. If in the morning you're alive to tell your tale, with eager ears we will hear.

So gather up your friends, the graveyard you can tend; because chances are, your home will be no nearer than the graveyard is far. So laugh now if you dare - a hero in the chronicles you will go down if you care. The plans are made - just shut the gate and don't be late.

by Becky Triplett



Lacy Bryant and Bill Willies give a trumpet duo during the halftime show.

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From The Wesley Foundation

The Coffee House for October 29 will feature noted author, historian, and former faculty member, James Gay Jones. Professor Jones will be reading ghost stories from his published works.

Professor Jones retired from GSC in 1975. He taught History and Political Science at Glenville in 1948 and then from 1951-1975.

Dr. Jones graduated from GSC in 1936 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He received his Master's degree in 1947 from West Virginia University and his Ph.D. from there in 1952.

Among his published works are: Appalachian Ghost Stories and Other Tales and The 35th State. Dr. Jones' talk will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Monday Night Worship Service for November 2 will welcome Rev. William Clarke from the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Glenville. Rev. Clarke's theme will be wholeness as a Christian.

A reminder that the chapel at the Wesley Foundation is open to everyone. Anyone needing a quiet place for meditation is invited.

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GROCERY

GSC Football Team Loses To Wesleyan

West Virginia Wesleyan, aided by two interceptions which led to scores in the third quarter, defeated Glenville State College, 12-3, last week in a game played at Pioneer Stadium.

The first half went almost the same for both squads. Wesleyan moved the ball effectively from its wishbone offense the entire first half. GSC took a little longer to warm up in the cold, night air, but when they did they began to move the ball pretty well. The problem with both teams was that they couldn't score. Each got in the other's territory, but they either bogged down or made a mistake which kept them from getting close enough to be in scoring position.

When it looked like the score was going to remain 0-0 at halftime, Pioneer senior kicker Steve Gandee came through. After GSC gained possession of the pigskin at the Wesleyan 45-yard line following a

punt, the Pioneers moved the ball to the 30-yard stripe. From there, on 4th and six with three seconds left, Gandee booted a 47-yard field goal which barely cleared the uprights for a 3-0 Glenville lead.

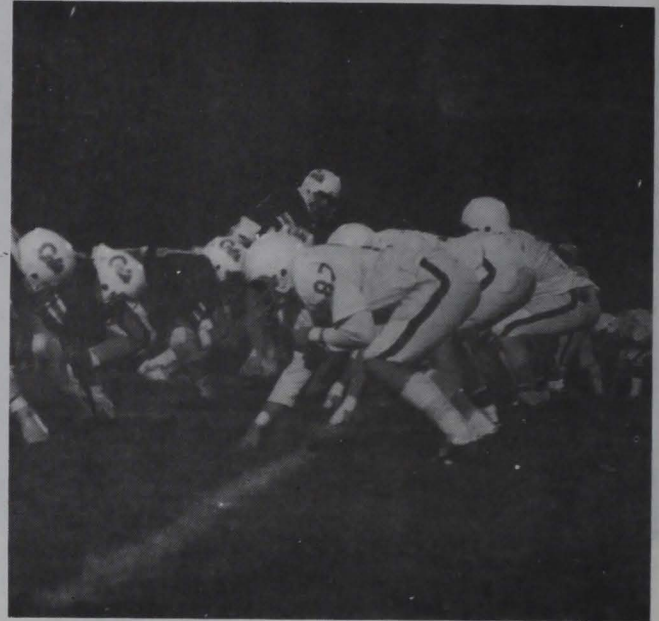
Things went bad for GSC in the second half. Quarterback Jeff Metheny suffered three interceptions, two of which set up Bobcat touchdowns. On GSC's first possession of the second half Wesleyan's Steve Scadlock intercepted on the Pioneers' 33-yard line. Five plays later, Wesleyan's Bruce Carlisle went over from seven yards out. The score remained 6-3 when "Happy Joe" Parsons blocked the extra point kick.

Wesleyan's Kevin Branch, later in the same quarter, thwarted a Glenville drive by picking off a pass at the 10-yard line. The 'Cats then drove 90 yards for a score, a 1-yard burst by Carlisle. Robert Brown blocked the kick, making the final score 12-3.

Offensively, GSC was out-gained by a large margin, 433-202. Freshman Joe Mullan was GSC's top rusher with 29 yards on seven carries. In the passing department, junior Jeff Metheny went nine for 26 for 120 yards and three interceptions. Steve Gandee and Steve Williams both snared three of Metheny's passes, Gandee for 40 yards and Williams for 33.

Sophomore Terry Kendall, who missed the last three games due to an injury, was in on 15 tackles to pace the Pioneer defense. Freshman Rod Abrams was next with 13 stops. Junior Terry Gandee was in on ten tackles. Also, Robert Brown was in on nine tackles, and had two quarterback sacks and a blocked kick, and junior Fred Parsons had nine stops, a sack, and a blocked kick.

GSC's next outing is on Saturday, October 31. The opponent for the Pioneers, now 1-5, will be the Shepherd College Rams.



The Pioneer offense is lining up for another crack at the Wesleyan defense.



Fred Parsons collars a Wesleyan runner while Ron Lane rushes to help.

Cross Country Wins Triangular Meet

In their final tune-up before the upcoming West Virginia Conference Meet, the Glenville State College men's harriers captured a triangular meet victory at Marietta on October 24. GSC won with 31 points. Marietta College was second with 43 points, and Muskingum College brought up the rear with 49 points.

The Pioneers' victory in the meet was their fifth in a row, and it moved the squad's overall record to

31-17. In the WVC, GSC is 20-2.

GSC freshman Lee Haddox gained his first individual victory in college competition by leading the 27 runners over the 4.9 mile course. Haddox's time of 28:44 on the tough, hilly course was a course record by 25 seconds and placed him 26 seconds ahead of teammate Larry Taylor, his nearest competition. Taylor, a sophomore who was GSC's top

runner until an injury slowed him a couple weeks ago, finished in 29:10.

Glenville's third runner was senior captain P.K. Coon, whose time of 30:17 placed him seventh overall. Tenth overall and the Pioneer's fourth finisher was junior captain Billy Belcher. He had a time of 30:44. Sophomore Steve Keenan was GSC's fifth man, placing 11th overall in 31:04.

Craig Bock, a senior, finished in 32:05 to place 13th (sixth for GSC). Next for the Pioneer harriers was sophomore captain Steve Roberts, who was 19th overall in 33:09. Two freshmen runners, Steve Meckfessel and Biddle Williams, were 23rd and 25th overall for GSC. Meckfessel's time was 34:08, while Williams was in at 34:45.

Pioneer mentor Dr. Jim Hilgenberg, remarked on his team's win, "It was a nice win, but we'll need a better team effort at the conference meet. I think we can win it, though."

The WVC Meet will be held at Fairmont on Friday, November 6. GSC will participate in no more meets until then, but will continue to train in order to achieve its goal of being the District 28 representative to the NAIA National Meet on November 21 in Kenosha, Wisconsin.



The TKE Fraternity won the first game of the Commodore Bowl played last Thursday.

Bowling Team Places 5th

The Glenville State College Bowling Team made a good showing in its first tournament of the season, the Mountaineer Classic at Morgantown last weekend. GSC placed third in the team events, out of a total of 14 teams participating.

Ohio State, with 2,775 pins, and Pittsburgh, with 2,712 pins, finished ahead of GSC, which had 2,652 pins in the team event. In all events, the Pioneers were fifth with a total pinfall of 7,748. Ahead of GSC was Ohio State (7,922), Pitt (7,870), Marshall (7,800), and Duquesne (7,785).

Senior Dave Lamm was

GSC's high bowler for the tourney. He had an average of 176. Sophomore Jerry Kurjian was next with a 174 average. Rounding out Glenville's scoring were freshman Dan Braud - 172 average, senior Keith Hite - 170 average, freshman John Waldeck - 167 average, and sophomore Roddie Brown - 151 average.

Members of the team not competing in the tourney were Earle Belle, Barbara Ross, and Anthony Cochran.

The GSC bowlers, coached by Garry Kight, will travel to Weirton on November 7-8 for their next tournament.

Cave Biology To Be Offered

Once again Cave Biology will be offered through the Division of Science and Mathematics. Mr. Jim Meads will teach the one-hour course. Cave Biology has no prerequisites, and will be conducted during the last eight weeks of the spring semester.

Cave Biology covers the geology, biology, history, and distribution of cave systems throughout West Virginia. Special emphasis is

May The Force Be With You

Halloween is here. "Big deal," you may mutter. Try saying that to Nosferatu, Oni, Waff, Horla, or Yara, and you may end up half dead. All of the above characters are the kind of sinister, evil forces that are synonymous with the night of Halloween.

Nosferatu was the name of a film Dracula, Oni is an evil Japanese spirit, Waff is a person's ghostly double, Horla is an evil spirit in one of De Maupassant's stories, and finally, Yara is a spirit that murders young men. Could you imagine trying to tell this group of ghoully pals that their favorite holiday of the year was just an apparition? Quick, shape your fingers in a cross and close your eyes! (How stupid of you to forget old friends like this.)

What fun it is to see such little devils (I mean, souls) out there tramping around getting their pants scared off them just to get some candy. We Americans always do things the hard way; I mean, have you ever witnessed the look of greed on kids' faces turn to terror when they see your scary costumes (for us lucky few, we don't even have to rent a costume or dress up to get that kind of reaction). Also, this holiday is the time for parties (fun time for sure). This is the time when normal, perfectly healthy adults dress up like bunnies, witches, vampires, and other such disguises. Can you imagine someone dressing up like a blood-sucking leech with a pasty complexion (barring the thoughts of today's doctors) or someone who hops around all night?

Now do you get the picture? I mean, this night is absolutely a Sabbath for some (for those that don't know, a Sabbath is a gathering of witches to the Devil). But let me give you a word of warning - when you open your door and see a 6'3" Spiderman, Bunny, or Vampire, you had better give him all those goodies and make like a bat at dawn.

by Becky Triplett

er; therefore, neither special caving gear or rope-climbing technique skills are needed. Standard caving helmets and lights will be supplied by Glenville State College.


A special feature of this course will be three Saturday field trips designed to allow the students to experience caving first hand. They will also participate in investigative studies in the subterranean environment. Commercial and wild caves will both be explored.

Due to the popularity of this course in the past, those students interested in enrolling for the cave biology course in the 1982 spring semester must sign, as soon as possible, a pre-enrollment roll located in Mr. Mead's office in 303 AB. The number of students enrolled will be limited to fifteen. Enrollment will be on a first come basis.

Cartoonist needed for Mercury. Duties would include editorial cartoons. Apply in person at the Mercury Office, Clark Hall.


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These are some of the issues to be debated Tuesday, November 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.

The debaters for this event will be Dr. John E. McDavid, Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Commerce in Charleston, and Joseph A. Turner, consultant with the Progressive Bankers Association. This program is co-sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Beta Lambda. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Fall Exam Schedule Given

The examinations will begin at 8:00 am on Thursday, December 17, 1981, and end at 12:10 pm on Tuesday, December 22, 1981.

The schedule given below will be followed. Students in courses having multiple sections must take the examinations at the time scheduled for the section in which they are enrolled.

Examinations in evening classes are to be given at the last regular class meeting. In arranged classes the final examinations may be given at the last regular session (s) prior to the final examination period.

In case of a conflict in the schedule, the instructor concerned should see his Division Chairman and the Dean about special arrangements.


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All classes meeting at:	Will have examinations on:
8:00 MWF	Thursday at 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
8:00 TTh	Tuesday at 10:10 - 12:10 a.m.
9:00 MWF	Friday at 10:10 - 12:10 a.m.
9:30 TTh	Friday at 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
10:00 MWF	Monday at 10:10 - 12:10 a.m.
11:00 MWF	Tuesday at 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
11:00 TTh	Thursday at 10:10 - 12:10 a.m.
12:00 MWF	Friday at 3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
1:00 MWF	Monday at 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
1:30 TTh	Thursday at 3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
2:00 MWF	Thursday at 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
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