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Neil Simon Comedy To Appear At GSC

CALIFORNIA SUITE, a comedy in two acts, written by Neil Simon will be performed on the GSC stage on Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17.

The play is divided into four parts. Each part is being directed separately by students of Speech 331 class.

Part I: VISITOR FROM NEW YORK is directed by Jack Kalmar, a senior oral communications major from Summersville. The play centers on Hannah and Billy Warren, played by Kristina Bush and Mike Dotson. They play a divorced couple who live 3000 miles apart. Their daughter lives with Hannah in New York but spends summers with Billy in California. Jenny, their daughter, wants to live with her father permanently and this leads to the non-stop bickering over each one's lifestyles.

Part II: VISITOR FROM PHILADELPHIA is being directed by Mark Kozlowski, an oral communications major from North Huntingdon, PA.

Marvin Michaels, portrayed by Gary Ross, a junior business administration major from Clendenin, WV, is vacationing with his wife in California. Marvin flew out a day earlier than his wife Millie, played by Kelli King, a freshman political science major from Racine, WV. Marvin gets drunk on

There will be a meeting for everyone who signed up for a crew for California Suite, Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Also, if you haven't signed up for a crew and would like to work on the set, report to the meeting.

his first night in California and picks up a hooker, played by Pam McVey, who is passed out in Marvin's bed when Millie arrives.

Part three revolves around Diana and Sidney, played by Kelly Davis, a senior from Kingwood, WV, and Bill Anderson, a senior from Canvas, WV. Diana is an Oscar nominee and Sidney is a gay antique dealer and they're married. The outcome of the awards presentation and a night of drinking provide for a lot of laughs.

The third part is directed by Randy Harper, a senior from Lost Creek, WV.

Finishing out the play, Part four is concerned with two couples vacationing together. Mort and Beth Hollender, portrayed by Tim Mace and Tammi Igo, are on a three week vacation with their best friends, Stu and Gert Franklin, played by Tim Pittman, a political science major from Moundsville and Mitzi Whited, an art major from Parkersburg. Directed by Joe Stephens, the play proves that friends should not vacation together.

Education Week To Be Observed

Higher Education Week will be observed throughout West Virginia during November 13-18.

The event is sponsored by the West Virginia Association of College and University Presidents, said Dr. William K. Simmons, president of the association. The association is comprised of public and private institutional presidents.

"The purpose of Higher Education Week is to inform residents of the state of the value of obtaining an education and to positively focus on the aspects of the many ways higher education serves the state," Dr. Simmons said. He said Governor Rockefeller has agreed to issue a proclamation in honor of Higher Education Week.

One of the highlights of the week's activities, Dr. Simmons said, is a visit to

the state on Wednesday, November 16, by Dr. Lloyd Elliott, president of The George Washington University.

Dr. Elliott, a native of Clay County, will be the featured speaker at a banquet the evening of November 16, at the Charleston Marriott. Dr. Simmons said the event will be attended by higher education officials from throughout the state as well as other dignitaries including members of the Legislature and community leaders.

Other events during the week include exhibits Sunday through Wednesday, November 13-15, at the Capitol Rotunda by several higher education institutions from around the state. The exhibits will feature various learning opportunities offered by the colleges

and universities.

In addition, various campuses throughout the state will feature a variety of activities during the week.

"I hope the citizens of the state will take the time to participate in some way during Higher Education Week so they will achieve a better understanding of the accomplishments, as well as perhaps obtaining a grasp of the needs for the future of higher education in West Virginia. Education is vital to the future health of our state," Dr. Simmons said.

Other details concerning Higher Education Week events at local campuses can be obtained by contacting college and university information offices. For information concerning activities on the Glenville State College campus, contact Nasia Butcher.

MENC Holds State Conference

The MENC held their state conference in Jackson's Mill from Sunday through Tuesday. The theme of the conference was "Music in the 80's." This is an annual event and is the biggest gathering of student music educators in the state. About 100 students attended the conference, in addition to the professional educators, who were there to hold clinics.

Seven clinics were held, covering topics that can't be held in the classroom, such as "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Vo-

cal Music But Didn't Want to Ask," "State of the Art-Music Software and Computers," "Contemporary Marching Band," "Bands-Now and Then," "Electronic Music and Synthesizers," "An Electronic Approach to Music Education," and "What College Didn't Prepare Me For." Jeanne Moore, West Virginia Department of Educa-

tion Music Coordinator, was present to explain curriculum guides.

MENC is the Music Educators National Conference. Officers of local Chapter 537 here at Glenville are: President - Leesa Holder from Belpre, Ohio; Vice-President - Pam Brown from Rupert, WV; Secretary - Vickie Butcher from Craigs-

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Jazz Band To Perform Thursday

The GSC Jazz Band will present its fall concert on Thursday, November 10 at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the auditorium and admission is free. This year's program includes a variety of music that will hopefully entertain the audience. Selections by Benny Goodman, Maynard Ferguson, Fats Waller, Lester Young, and Count Basie are featured in the program. This year's jazz band has also spent considerable time in the area of jazz improvisation, which is essentially spontaneous creation of a melody line given a background figure upon which to work. Most of the individuals in the 17-piece band will be featured

as soloists in part of the program.

Although jazz is often depicted as a form of entertainment for intellectual connoisseurs who can understand the music, the GSC Jazz Band attempts to present a musical program that will be appreciated by the diverse musical tastes found within the college audience. If you heard the band play last year, you know the reports were positive and this year's group is reported to be even better. The GSC Jazz Band is under the faculty direction of Tom Heintzelman.

Hope you can attend and give the group an ear and the audience they deserve.



Pictured above are the recipients of this year's WHO'S WHO. First row, l-r, Lisa Walker, Robin Crist, Penny Clutter, Nila Golden. Second row, l-r, Jackie Mullens, Melanie Brown, Doretta Pugh, Letha Butcher, LouEllen Wentz, Tim Brown. Third row, l-r, Steve Keenan, John Adkins, Walt Marria, Jeff Propps, Mike Scharf, and Lisa Huffman.



MD Week In Progress

Muscular Dystrophy Week is now in progress at Glenville State College and, as usual, many people on campus are working hard to make it a success. LouEllen Wentz and Debbie Judy, as chairmen of the project, have lined up various activities to raise money for MD research. Several activities occurred earlier in the week, and there are more to come, including the Superdance on Friday and Saturday.

For the record, muscular dystrophy is a group of chronic hereditary disturbances involving the muscle tissues of the human body. Hypertrophy, the overdevelopment of muscle tissue, and atrophy, the wasting of muscle tissues, may occur in this disease.

Not much specific treatment exists for muscular dystrophy sufferers, but the money raised in events such as the one at Glenville aids in researching possible remedies for this terrible disease. Each pledge, donation, etc. brings experts a little closer to realizing a better cure to make life more bearable for MD sufferers.

Let's support GSC students faculty and staff as they support a worthy cause -- Jerry's kids.

Steve Keenan
Editor

Boram Writes Response

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank those persons who paid me the courtesy of responding to my letter concerning escort service: (where were those college women and men who agreed with me?)

I must add, though, that most colleges with growth goals are making it their business to be concerned about the needs of all persons in their locale, be they "official" students or not.

Treating the symptoms is always a necessary solution to any problem - on the short term - and I commend your efforts to do so; however, for those of us with long-term vision addressing the campus is mandatory.

Respectfully,
Angela Boram

P.S. Let's hope the "men of greater Glenville" read the Mercury!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Recently, during Homecoming weekend, I visited Glenville State College to determine if I am interested in attending it starting in the fall of 1984 majoring in secretarial science. After sitting in on several classes on Friday, September 30, I have decided to apply at your college. I am very happy to say that Glenville State College is the type of college I would love to be a student at. The students and faculty are friendly, the college is small and comfortable and the selection of classes is large. All this combined makes the perfect college--one I would be happy to attend.

I would especially like to thank the following people for their kindness to me during my stay: Dr. Pribble, Dr. Disko, Dr. McKinney, Mrs. Geary, Mrs. O'Brien, Betty Wagner, Todd Troy, and Scot DeLarino.

Once again, I give my sincere thanks to these people. I appreciated it all very much. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Shelly Kimble
Parkersburg

Organizational News

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The first November meeting for Tri Sigma sisters was held Monday, Nov. 7 in the Sigma lounge. Sisters of the sorority will be collecting canned goods for the Gilmer County food pantry on Thursday.

All sisters are now selling planning calendars. Anyone who is interested in buying one, see any Sigma sister.

Our Sigma pledges will be holding a Mr. Pretty Legs contest next week. Any group interested in sponsoring a contestant should contact any Sigma pledge for more information.

Sisters this week are: Arnie Headley, Louella Thomas, Kassie Harsh, and Beth White, "Miss Greek Week." The Cultured Pearl award goes to Beth Carpenter and Wildwoman. Our Sigma Sweet-heart award goes to Marty Lemon "Mr. Greek Week."

Pi Gamma Mu

Books for this month's reading groups are in. Several books are in circulation. Check with Patty Dugger in the Social Sciences office for a copy.

Discussion for the book JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM will be held November 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

Cheerleading try-outs will be held on November 16 for five males and one female alternate. All interested contact any GSC cheerleader for more information or attend a practice session on Wednesday evenings in the Little Gym from 6-7 p.m.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will hold a bake sale today, November 9, in the Pioneer Center, during the lunch hour. Home-baked goods will be for sale.

Participants in the Pretty Legs Contest sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority pledges are reminded that photos will be taken on November 10, Thursday, at 3 p.m. in the Scott Wing Ground Floor Lounge of Pickens Hall.

Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority held a formal meeting November 7 at the house. The sisters will be collecting for the food pantry on Wednesday. A big brother dinner will be held Tuesday, December 13th, at 5 p.m. All big brothers are welcome. We would like to congratulate Karen Scott on her engagement. Also, we are very proud of Dawn and Robin who did an excellent job performing for danceline at half-time Saturday and for dancers Doretta and Angie for being there in spirit and for their perseverance.

Awards this Week are: Pig Pen--Lora; Clean Room--Karen, Becky, and Ann; Study Turtle--Carolyn; and Wilted Rose--Susie, Becky, Patty, Karen and Teresa.

Congratulations to the football team who are now number 2 in the conference. Good Luck Saturday against WV Tech. Keep it up defense!

Finally, we would like to thank Sammy D'Annunzio of the Beverage Distributors in Clarksburg for donating kegs for our Halloween dance.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE associate members held their weekly meeting Wednesday, October 2nd at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting future activities were discussed and future pledge projects are in the making.

We would like to thank everyone who participated in our Hoagie Sale and everyone who bought one.

We had our first associates

dinner together last Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Sue's Dairyette. A good time was had by all so we plan to have more of these in the future at various places.

We would like to congratulate the GSC football team, once again, for another great performance. Way to go Byron and Greg. "How Bout them Eer's."

Most of all we would like to thank our Big Sis's for the time and effort that was put into making our Big Sis--Little Bro Party a success. Thanks again, we all enjoyed it, although the water was just a little cool.

Don't forget fellow associates, we have our weekly meeting each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 305 of the administration building.

Delta Zeta Pledge Class

The Fall Pledge class of the Delta Zeta Sorority will be sponsoring the "Baby Beautiful" Contest November 14-17 in the Pioneer Center. Any interested organization wishing to enter a candidate should sign up in the Scott Wing Office by Thursday, November 10. There will be an entry fee of five dollars.

The GSC Cheerleaders will hold a dance in the ballroom on November 15 from 8-11 p.m. Music will be provided by Pete Sommerville and there will be pizza, punch, and homebaked goods served. Admission is \$1.25.

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10:am-7:30 pm.

Athlete's Addition

Congratulations are due for the three men's athletic squads for their play last weekend. The men's cage squad looked impressive in their opening scrimmage against the Charleston Sportsman Club Saturday night. Frank Vincent's gridders won an important game over Concord and the Cross Country team did it again (yes, they're for real) taking their third WVIAC championship in as many years.

Another conference crown was handed to Jim Hilgenberg's runners last Friday at Oak Hill. Once again the harriers will travel to Kenosha (not Oskosh), Winsconsin for the national meet.

Last Saturday's victory over Concord marked a couple of landmarks for Pioneer football. It was the: (1) first time GSC defeated the Mountain Lions in nine years, (2) institution's 190 win since the commencement of football around 1908, and (3) tenth victory for head coach Frank Vincent in his four years of coaching here.

For the record: the last time Glenville beat West Virginia Tech was 1976, 23-8. The series between Tech and Glenville is all knotted up 12-12-3. The Pioneers are currently second in the WVIAC grid standings. For them to remain there they must either win or tie this Saturday at Tech. Only a loss will cause the gridders to slide.

Jim Weidemoyer

Male Cagers Fare Well

"Our intensity level was good. . . I liked our team play and I think our offense ran well. I was a little disappointed by the defensive play. We will have to work on a few more fundamentals." These are some of the comments made by head basketball coach Gary Nottingham on his team's scrimmage last Saturday evening with the Charleston Sportsman Club.

The final score was 105-94 in favor of the two-time state AAU champs, as they hit 60% of their shots from the field.

Leading the way for Glenville's cagers was Clay Young with 28 points and Rich Moore netting 21.

Next in line were Steve Linville, Kenny Taylor, and Matthew Bullett all scoring 10 points each. Rudy Watts was next with nine points, Dwayne Davis with four, and Steve Morris with one basket.

Offensively, the cagers looked sharp at times setting picks underneath the basket to lead to close, high percentage shots. Glenville shot 61% from the floor. The majority of them were close shots. This is the type of offense Nottingham wants to run, of patient and intelligent shot selecting. Only eight or nine shots were attempted out of poor decision.

Ladies Prepare For Scrimmage

The leaves have practically all fallen and the winter rains are beginning to set in. These are all signs of one thing: the tip-off of a new basketball season. The GSC men started last Saturday evening, but the Lady Pioneers of Glenville will visit Pitt-Johnstown this Sunday for a pre-season scrimmage to start their season.

Four starters are returning from last year's women's cage squad that finished fourth in the conference. Pacing the unit will be seniors Bunny Taylor--a WVIAC all-star--and Sonja Bailey. The other returning starters are juniors Kim Maynard and Maria Lothes.

Other returning lettermen are Cathy Starcher, Tina Burkhamer, and Janice Hen-

sley. Hensley did not play last year due to a broken foot, but lettered the season before.

First year members to the squad are Jewell Rankin of Spotswood, VA; Jill Burkhammer of Weston; Chapmanville's Myrtle Conley; Kathy Knapp of Greenbrier West; and Harrisville's Marsha Shrader. All are freshmen with the exceptions of Rankin and Burkhammer.

Just as last year, Carney figures his weakest department on the court will be rebounding. With only one girl six feet tall, Hensley, and two measuring at 5'10", Maynard and Lothes, the ladies will be forced to work hard underneath the basket.



Halfback Byron Brooks (22) cuts his way through the number one defense in the nation looking for a block from big John Adkins (73).

Pioneers Carve Mountain Lions

Quarterback Jeff Metheny ran for one touchdown and picked apart the nation's number one defense en route to another score in the air to lead Glenville State victorious, 14-7, over the visiting Concord Mountain Lions last Saturday.

Glenville lit up the scoreboard first midway through the first period on Metheny's one-yard sneak. The forty-yard, five-play drive was highlighted by two pass receptions by sophomore tight end John Trew including a one-handed catch in heavy traffic at the Concord one foot line.

Concord drove down the field quickly in the beginning of the second stanza to tie the score at 7-7 on Dave Malay's two yard run. The touchdown came with 11:34 left in the first half climaxing the five play, 43 yard drive.

The remainder of the contest followed to its predicted form: a defensive struggle between the nation's best, Concord, and the country's sixth-rated Glenville defensive unit.

By faking a field goal attempt, holder Mark Hash was able to surprise the Lions and hit Trew with another key reception by the Ohio native. The aerial traveled 20 yards to the visitor's five yard marker. Three plays later, Metheny connected with split end Jim Bird for the score that proved to be the game winner.

Midway through the final quarter, Concord returned a Scott Hopwood punt to the Glenville 13 yard line. It appeared the Lions were going to threaten, but on first down, Concord fumbled and defensive end Dean Reedy pounced on

the pigskin to thwart the attempt.

Metheny led the Pioneers both on the ground and in the air. The senior signal caller ran for 70 yards, while hitting on 13 of 18 passes for 133 stripes. Byron Brooks gained 48 yards on the afternoon and needs 180 more next week to reach 1000 yards for the season. Trew led all receivers with six catches for 79 yards.

Both squads gained 11 first downs. GSC passed for 153 yards total to Concord's 109. Glenville also outrushed the Lions with 145 yards to 37 yards in 38 carries for the visitors.

With last Saturday's win over third place Concord and the loss by second place West Virginia Tech, the Pioneers are presently in sole possession of second.

**Xi's 6,
TKE 0**

Jay Fiber scored on a one-yard plunge and the TKE men were intercepted in overtime as the Theta Xi frats won the Commode Bowl championship Monday night, 6-0.

The contest was a hard-fought defensive struggle throughout the entire 32 minutes. Both teams had several scoring opportunities thwarted including a late defensive stand by the TKEs in the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime.

This win is the Theta Xi's third straight Commode Bowl championship, each time over the Tau Kappa Epsilon frats.

Netters Close Out Season

Glenville State's lady spikers traveled to Philippi last Friday where they dropped both of their matches to knock them out of the West Virginia Conference championship match.

The first match for the netters in their pool was versus the third place team in the WVC and host of the tournament, Alderson-Broadus. The Lady Batlers took the match 15-4 and 15-9. A-B eventually went on to win the tourney for the second time to be crowned conference champions.

Next for Glenville was the conference's second place team, Concord. The first game was a hard fought contest which saw Leah

Marlowe tie the score at 14-14 only to see Concord pull ahead and win 16-14. Finishing the match off, the Glenville hitters dropped the final game, 4-5.

In the tourney, Marlowe was high point woman with eight. Senior captain, Gina Bailes had seven, freshman Myrtle Conley was next with six, with freshmen Valerie Reynolds and Kim West followed with five and four points respectively.

This tournament finished off the season for Kay Chico's spikers. She feels they played well considering that four of their six starters are first year people.

GSC Cross Country Brings It Home Again



Members of the GSC cross country team meet informally with their coach, Jim Hilgenberg, prior to the start of the WVIAC meet.



Congratulations Steve! Senior captain Steve Keenan receives his first-ever WVC all-conference plaque.

Runners Conquer Conference To Capture Third WVC Crown

"This may sound corny, but I believe it was a triumph of character. . . I feel Fairmont had a more talented squad," claimed Jim Hilgenberg after his runners captured their third West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship at Oak Hill.

Once again, the ever-dependable Larry Taylor came through with his good, strong run. Larry ran away from the field and coasted to his third Runner of the Year honor in four years last Friday.

Following first place Taylor were two runners from Fairmont, but senior Steve Keenan was only three seconds behind to finish fourth. Freshman Dave Antonik was three places back at seventh, running

his best race of the year.

Senior Chris Keister was the next Glenville runner to finish at the 13th spot. After these first four runners, Glenville and rival Fairmont were deadlocked with 25 points each.

Junior Steve Meckfessel, running perhaps on pure desire, finished two places ahead of the closest Falcon runner at 15th. Meckfessel's result gave the Pioneers the edge they needed as they won their third crown, 40-42.

Crossing the finish line at 24th and 25th places were Shawn Shockey and Steve Roberts, both of Glenville.

By the tale of the tape, it was an extremely close meet. If one of Glenville's first five runners had fallen

and dropped back one place, it would have been over for the harriers.

The next course for the runners will be the national championship course at Kenosha, Wisconsin. It is the fourth time the college has been able to participate in this event as a team. For the conference standout Taylor, it is his fourth trip. He is the only one of the present seven-member team to go four times.

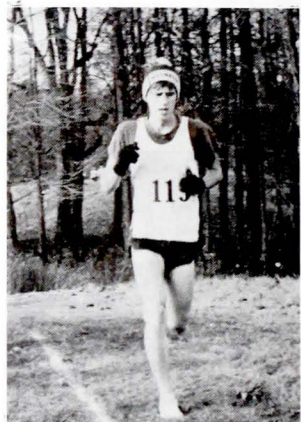
In Glenville's six organized years of cross country, they have placed second in the conference three times and now have won the championship for the last three years straight. Along with Taylor, Keenan received all-conference honors this year.



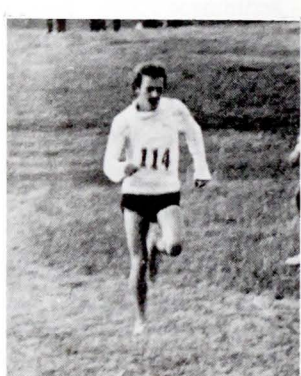
Steve Meckfessel's lengthy strides brought him in at fifteenth place.



Senior Steve Roberts paces himself easily.



Frosh Dave Antonik took seventh at Oak Hill.



Chris Keister ran one of his best races on Friday.



They went for it all right. And they made it three West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships in a row. Star Larry Taylor ran his usual outstanding race. Steve Keenan, the worker on the squad, finally got his all-conference plaque. Dave Antonik ran strong, Chris Keister ran well, and Steve Meckfessel ran hard. It just seems as though when the chips are down, these fellows are just beginning to open their bid.

(Cross Country Pictures by Cheryl Keenan)



In front is Mister All-Everything, Larry Taylor, three-time WVC Runner of the Year, going on his fourth trip to the national meet, a precedent in this conference. Has anyone dominated a sport in this conference comparable to Larry's results?

Greeks Are Collecting For Food Pantry

Delta Zeta Sorority, Sigma Sigma Sorority, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and Theta Xi Fraternity will participate in a door-to-door drive to collect non-perishable food, household items, or money contributions for the Gilmer County Food Pantry during the week of November 6-12.

The Food Pantry is a joint cooperative effort of Gilmer County churches, citizens, and organizations to provide emergency food supplies. The Food Pantry, which is located in the basement of the Wesley Foundation building, centralizes a service in one location where people who have no food supply may

have emergency needs met upon request. Rev. Julian Sulgit is the contact person for the pantry.

The fraternities and sororities will cover selected areas of the town in asking for donations to build the supplies of the pantry. This type of community service is encouraged by their national organizations and provides a good experience for the participating members. As an on-going project, it is hoped that organizations on campus might make this cause an annual project or more frequent if possible. Alan Billips, as a part of an Eagle Scout Service Project, is coordinating the drive.

Anyone interested in working box office for CALIFORNIA SUITE should contact Cheryl Keenan as soon as possible.

Painting Is Included In Rush Collection

George Harper, assistant professor of art, has a painting that is being included in the James E. Rush Collection of Paintings. The collection involves paintings from 50 contemporary American artists from each state and will be temporarily based in Sioux City, Iowa. Harper's painting is a local scene of Gilmer County and is done in his most recent style. The painting represents one of the longest used farms in the county owned by Kenneth Jones. It is located on Stewarts Creek Road and has been used by his family for close to 110 years. Harper chose the Jones farm because it represents a historical site still used by the people who built it.

This was part of the criteria in doing the painting which was to reflect part of the state where the artist lives and involve his interpretation of that scene. The painting will be added to a collection started earlier of western art by Mr. Rush.

Originally Rush, a retired livestock dealer, wanted to begin a collection of contemporary art reflecting the west. As his project grew and as it was displayed, interest developed so much that he decided to include art from the rest of the United States. In securing this work, Mr. Rush contacted the art chairmen of major universities. As a result, he contacted Mr. Ron Kroutel, chairman of the painting department of the School of Art at Ohio University. Mr. Kroutel recommended George Harper out of the 15 other graduate painting students to do the work. After Rush contacted Harper and found out that he was originally from West Virginia, Rush then contacted Harper to represent West Virginia in the collection. The collection will be housed in Sioux City and then be used as a touring exhibit.



Dwayne Duffield carved the winning pumpkin, that won the second floor of Louis Bennett Hall a steak dinner at the GSC cafeteria.

Headaches Are Topic Of Clinic

Headaches are easily one of the most common ailments affecting Americans. Indeed, approximately 42 million Americans consult a physician each year for relief of headaches. And, seven per cent of the lost time by students is caused by headaches. Despite these striking statistics, few of these cases are serious; however, the devastating effect they can have upon a person's concentration are of concern on a campus where tension is a part of everyday life.

While there are several possible causes of headaches, Dr. Kyle emphasizes that "by far, most headaches are related to tension." "It is difficult for a person to determine the type of headache they have, because" as Dr. Kyle points out, "a physician feels headaches are very challenging, and a difficult problem to diagnose." There are a few signs, though, that one can look for to determine if their headache originates from stress.

A tension headache is one of muscular tension. It often starts in one region and migrates to another, often front to back or opposite. Often a sinus (infectious)

headache will present pain in the forehead area, whereas the migraine (vascular) headache is often characterized by unilateral temporal pain. This last type of headache, one of the most common types, is also characterized by nausea, vomiting, and visual disturbances. Fever often is present with the sinus headache, but not the tension headache.

Of course, evaluating the amount of stress in one's routine daily life could help locate causes for a tension headache. Self-evaluation in this sense is an important part of the process. In addition, a long (several days) headache is frequently associated with tension, according to Dr. Kyle. Aspirin and Tylenol remain one of the most common "cures" for the headache. If these fail to relieve the pain after a few days, whether one suspects tension or not, you should see or call a physician. In addition to the already described headaches, other causes for head pain include brain tumors, metabolic problems such as diabetes, eye strain, acute glaucoma, hypertension, and depression. Only a physician can accurately identify the specific cause.

MD Week Activities To Occur

A variety show, a walk-a-thon, and the 12-hour Superdance will cap off the activities for the remainder of MD week 1983.

Wednesday will feature a variety show beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Admission for the show is \$1, and a "special surprise" will be included in the night's activities.

Thursday's event will be a walk-a-thon for MD, sched-

uled to be held from 3-5 p.m. For more information on the walk-a-thon, contact Kim Honaker at apartment one, Vera Lee apartments in Glenville.

Finishing up the week will be the Superdance, a 12-hour dance marathon lasting from 6 p.m. - 6 a.m. on Saturday. Superdance is open to singles as well as couples.

Residence Halls State Policy

The residence halls will be closed on Friday, November 18, 1983 at 5 p.m. and will reopen on Sunday, November 27, 1983 at 12 noon.

The lunch (noon meal) on Friday, November 18 will be the last meal served. Dinner (evening meal) will be the first meal served on Sunday, November 27, 1983.

The check-out procedure is as follows: before you leave the residence hall for the break, please be sure

that: (1) you have unplugged everything in your room (clocks, stereos, etc.); (2) you have turned out all lights; (3) your curtains and windows are closed; and (4) your door is locked (and windows, also). Please note that the college is not responsible for anything stolen from your room. We will be checking your rooms to see that you have complied with the above requests.

From The Wesley Foundation

The Lifeline Visitation program is well underway. There are presently about two dozen students participating. The purpose of the visitation is to arrange a regular visit with someone in the community who lives alone or perhaps a couple who do not. It is a great opportunity for college students to get to know people in the Glenville community and vice versa. Persons who receive the visitors do so warmly and expectantly. If you are interested in being a visitor, please stop by the Wesley Foundation soon.

There will be no Family Entertainment Night movie this week.

Construction begins this week on a plant tree. What is it? A shelf apparatus on which to place plants. The Wesley Foundation is willing to keep your house plant/plants over the Thanksgiving break. They will be watered, cared for, and spoken to gently. Please mark each plant pot with your name and room number, and bring it to the Wesley Foundation on Thursday or Friday November 17 or 18. Please remove plant hangers in order that the plant may rest on a shelf.

Intramural Volleyball Standings				Men			
Women				1. *Cherry Bombers	16-0	263	
1. *Winkies	15-0	221		2. *Loads	13-3	249	
2. *Weiner Whompers	10-4	183		3. ^ XA I	12-4	242	
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A revival will be held at the Wesley Foundation Chapel Monday, November 14-Thursday, November 17 at 7 each evening with Reverend and Kenny Kendall, Evangelist. Services will be conducted by the Thursday night Bible study class. Everyone is invited to attend. Bring a friend. Formal dress is not required.

There will be a meeting of the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity on Thursday, November 10 at 12:45 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Administration Building. All business majors are welcome.

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ville, WV; Historian - Jamie Martin from Sissonville. WVSMEA is the equivalent if MENC on the state level. State officers include two GSC students. Carl Watson from Parkersburg is WVSMEA president and Betty Wagner from South Charleston is secretary. Tom Heintzelman, assistant professor of music, is state advisor.

Along with other items of interest to the students, the election of next year's officers was held Monday evening.

Concerts were given by bandmembers of Fairmont State, WVU, Shepherd, Marshall, West Liberty, and GSC. Also, West Virginia State's Chapter No. 442 Choral Ensemble performed.

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Foundation Offers Movies

If you haven't tried the family entertainment night at the Wesley Foundation on Thursday evenings, you don't know what you're missing. What started out as a coffee-house for socializing is now a very popular time for getting together to view movies. Each Thursday at 8 p.m. a movie, geared for the whole family, is shown at the Wesley Foundation. Says Rev. Julian Sulgit, campus minister and major component in getting family night started, "(We hope to) provide an on-campus alternative for entertainment." In addition to providing wholesome family entertainment, Sulgit says a by-product of the films is bringing the college students and townies together. He feels that some of the problems they have in dealing with each other would be solved if they came into favorable contact more often.

Unless one has cable television or a satellite dish, it's quite a task to see a movie. The closest theatre is in Spencer. The time and expense involved are such that most families just cannot go to movies as often as they would like. Sulgit says the biggest turn-out they have had so far was during the showing of Superman-74 people came. He says they plan to continue the films another semester and if attendance is still good they may continue them even longer.

The youth center in the downstairs of the Foundation (Outer Limits) generates funds, Sulgit says, and since the Wesley Foundation is a non-profit organization, the monies must be sunk back into activities. This provides a certain amount of the cost of the films. Also, a small fee of .75 is charged. This helps with the cost of the films and makes the people acknowledge that films do cost money.

With films like "Jaws," "The Wiz," "Close Encounters," "Silent Running," and "Battlestar Galactica" in its background, Family Entertainment Night plans to keep it up with "Snoopy, Come Home" on November 17 and "Sea Gypsies" on December 8.

All films are shown in the Main Room of the Wesley Foundation. Free refreshments are served.

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Repertory Wows Audience

I was completely awed to have something like the Alvin Ailey Repertory come to Glenville. The show opened with a Blue Suite which I loved. Of all three parts of the show, that one seemed to be the most popular. It was a good choice to open with and grabbed the audience's attention. The second act (Knudsen Variations) was my favorite. With their spacey costumes and oddly synthesized music the dancers produced an "other-wordly" effect. The last act was one to make the hairs on my arms stand up. That was "Pilgrim of Sorrow". Probably the most popular part of this act was "Rocka My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham" performed by the whole company.

Overall, I spent the entire evening in sheer enjoyment. I found a great respect for dancers, after talking to one of them after the show. As we walked to the bus, I asked him how one gets to be an Ailey dancer. He said that through long auditions at the Ailey Dance School or dance scholarships only the best are chosen. Either way they go it's a hard road and they all should be admired.

The Cultural Affairs Committee should be congratulated for working to obtain such a talented group to perform on campus. From the large turn out, I think the work was well worth it. As for the show itself, it was exciting and a wonderful experience to see. I felt privileged to be in their company.

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