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## Attack Reported On Campus

by Amber Moats

Within the last two weeks there has been a variety of rumors circulating across campus about females being attacked. Campus police, along with Diane Bach and Laura Nauman, have exhausted all of their leads and found only one account to be true.

One female was attacked while walking late at night in a poorly lit area. She received a few minor injuries and was unable to identify her assailant.

Diane Bach, Dean of

Student Services, wants all students to know that if they have been attacked or followed they need to contact her. Don't let something go unreported because you are frightened. You may be able to help others.

Until the rumors on campus are cleared up, there are some tips to remember when walking at night. Most importantly, use your common sense. Try to stay near streetlights, avoid shortcuts, and always go with someone because there is safety in numbers!



## GSC Recruiting

If you watch the sparkle in Beth Bragg's eyes as she talks about her weekly routine, you will get the impression that there's a lot to enjoy in telling young people about your Alma Mater. Beth is a 1986 graduate of GSC with a degree in English secondary education and a minor in Social Studies education. She currently travels to over 160 high schools throughout West Virginia, bringing the benefits of attending GSC to college bound high school students.

Beth's title is Admissions Counselor, but most of us would call her a recruiter; and she certainly enjoys her work. She says that although many colleges have Admissions Counselors who are not graduates of the schools they work for, she feels that her knowledge of the people and programs at GSC are a great asset to the job.

Although she may be away from home for as much as a week at a time, she is always recruiting. In fact, she once found a potential GSC student at the take-out window of a fast food restaurant, while on a trip to the Eastern panhandle to speak to a group of seniors.

Beth says the best parts of her job are "the kids and the traveling," and even when some schools allow her only 13 minutes to extol the virtues of her favorite school, she is sure we are competitive in the state market. The "friendly campus" has a friendly representative on the road, loving it.

## Comedian To Perform

by Marilouise McNemar

Andy Andrews will be appearing at GSC on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is free.

Andy Andrews has received two awards at the annual award ceremony of the *National Association for Campus Activities (NACA)* and for the award for *Campus Entertainer of the Year*. He has been voted the **COMEDY ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR** for the second year in a row.

He began his career with talent shows in colleges, in which he has performed over two hundred and fifty colleges and universities; has done concerts all over the country; he has appeared twice on *The Late Show*—starring Joan Rivers; was a guest host on *Nashville Now* and continues to appear on the show on a monthly basis; he has appeared at the *Improv* and *The Comedy*

Store in Los Angeles, Lake Tahoe and Disney World; and he is a frequent headliner on the world's largest cruise ship, the *S/S NORWAY*.

The 26 year old comedian really involves the audience in his act. His comedy is a clever but refreshingly clean brand of humor. His comedic style is fast paced, relates to common experiences, and delivers the "good 'ole boy accent." Paul Harvey on his *ABC News Commentary* noted that "Andy entertains everybody, offends nobody, and he's getting standing ovations..." But his humor has a difference: He never uses foul language or profane gestures. He explains why he keeps his act clean. "That way, I can perform for any audience anywhere and not offend anyone. I think everyone is more comfortable in my shows because of that."



Photo by Kris Rogers

## Star Party Held

by Jennifer Gabany

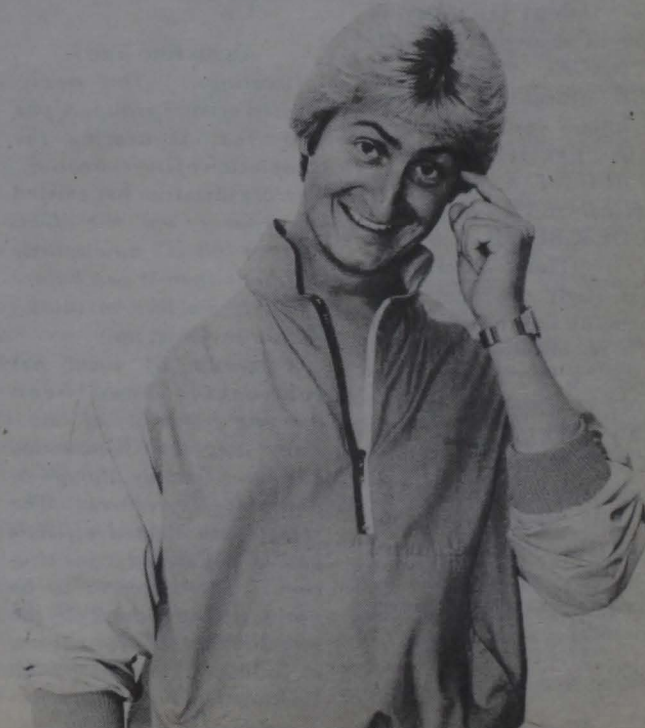
Astronomy students and Physical Science students spent an evening with the greatest stars of our galaxy on Wednesday night Oct. 28. No movie stars showed up but with the aid of modern technology, all students were transported into space to get a closer look at our universe.

With the 8 inch Celestron Cassegrain reflector, Saturn was viewed using a clockdrive to follow its path. The moon was observed through a 4 inch Newtonian reflector and 4 inch Astroscan.

The Andromeda Galaxy was observed through 7x35 wide angle binoculars on a tripod.

Probably the most exciting moment was when Jupiter was focused in with a 6 inch Newtonian reflector and its four Galilean moons appeared, with two on each side of the largest planet.

Astronomy students aided Physical Science students in the cooperative star search sponsored by Prof. Ralph Bame. Constellations and other celestial objects were identified and the moon was closely observed and diagrammed to give a better understanding of our ever so humble position in the open vastness that grows smaller every year with better technological advancements in the field of astronomy.



Andy Andrews will perform November 4 in the auditorium.

# OPINION

WHAT THOUGHTS I HAVE OF YOU TONIGHT WALT WHITMAN, FOR I WALKED DOWN THE SIDE STREETS UNDER THE TREES WITH A HEADACHE SELF-CONSCIOUS LOOKING AT THE FULL MOON. IN MY HUNGRY FATIGUE, AND SHOPPING FOR IMAGES, I WENT INTO THE NEON FRUIT SUPER MARKET, DREAMING OF YOUR ENUMERATIONS!

WHAT PEACHES AND WATERMELONS? I SAW YOU, WALT POKING AMONG THE THE GROCERY BOYS. I HEARD YOU ASK PORK CHOPS? WHAT I WANDERED IN A

NUMBRAS! WHOLE FAMILIES OF HUSBANDS! WIVES IN THE AVACADOS, BAR TOMATOES! -AND YOU, DOING DOWN BY THE

SS, LONELY OLD GRUBBER, FRIGERATOR AND EYING

CH! WHO KILLED THE YOU MY ANGEL? ANT STACKS...



IMAGINE IT...  
THE HONORABLE SUPREME COURT JUDGE GINSBERG.

## Guest Editorial

National Chemistry Day, November 6, 1987, was established by the Congress of the United States to provide an opportunity for chemists to call attention to the importance of chemistry. Chemistry has a bearing on our physical well-being and economic strength -- as individuals and as a nation. Chemistry is essential for meeting our basic needs: for food, clothing, shelter, health, energy, clean earth, air and water. Chemistry is essential to improving the quality of life through providing new solutions to old problems: in health, materials and productivity. Chemistry is essential to maintaining a strong economy: products, services, jobs, national and international trade. As individuals and as a nation, our goal is to sustain the benefits of chemistry at a maximum level, while keeping its risks to a minimum. To make personal and societal choices which will achieve this optimal balance, now and in the future, we must become a nation of chemistry -- informed men, women and children.

## Organizations

I.F.C. and Panhellenic will decorate a tree in the area between the Science Bldg. and the Administration Bldg. on Monday, November 8th.

The Adopt an Angel program will end by bringing gifts prior to December 11th. at 4 p.m. to Mr. Stackman or Mrs. Osborne in the Pioneer Center. Gifts to children 3 mo. - 17 yrs. in Calhoun and Gilmer Counties. Mrs. Delores Phillips, Supervisor of Human Resources in Grantsville, WV is coordinator.

To "Adopt an Angel" follow these steps: 1. TAKE AN ANGEL FROM THE TREE. (Please do not take one unless you are serious about participating!) 2. PURCHASE A GIFT FOR A CHILD OF THE AGE AND SEX DESCRIBED. 3. WRAP GIFT (Place descriptive Angel itself or identifying information on outside such as, "5 yr. old-boy" etc. 4. TAKE GIFT TO THE PIONEER CENTER ACTIVITY DIRECTOR'S OFFICE - Before Friday, December 11th. at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Bill Stackman or Ms. Janet Osborne will receive gifts.

Have a warm and merry Christmas.

### Student Accounting Society

The Student Accounting Society will be meeting on

Thursday, November 5 in AB 302 at 12:30. Anyone wishing to participate in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program this spring must attend. Any interested business major is welcome to attend, also.

Congratulations to those seniors who participated in the recruiting fair in Charleston on October 30. It was a good experience as well as a source of professional development. Special thanks to Mrs. McKinney for all her help. It was really appreciated!

### Alpha Rho Tau

Greetings. The newly-formed artistic group, Alpha Rho Tau, is nearing the completion of its re-creation. The organization has existed previously on the GSC campus but it's now a little different than it was before ("better" we like to think.) Rather exciting, no?

A group of local art luminaries have been meeting feverishly of late. They met last Wednesday and later Sunday, though in diminished numbers. The results were elected officials and a re-formed constitution. The latter is to be evaluated individually by the membership, the former are as follows: President - John Curran, Jr., Vice President - Patty Chambers, Treasurer - Janet Cowger, Secretary -

Sherry Deulley, Publicity Chairman - Craig Drennen.

The group looks to be energetic and full of hope for their fledgling organization. There are indefinite plans on the horizon, after all of the necessary administrative evils are taken care of. There were even sideward glances and hushed whispers of...an exhibition! Yes, indeed.

Alpha Rho Tau is open to all art majors and anyone studying art at GSC. Our next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 5:00 in 309 AB. If you are interested in the visual arts, it might be the place for you. Have a nice day.

### Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation would like to thank all the students who participated in our Halloween overnight. There was over 100 students who showed up. We would like to thank the planning committee who consisted of the following:  
Elena Lowe, LeRoy Clark, Mike Hanlin, Beth Hanlin, Kenneth "Casper" Amos, Susan Bail, Rodney Malcolm, Barry Marlatt, Shelia Ware, Don Mercy, Sandy Murphy, John Simmonson, Lesa Hall, Vickie Fulks, Steve Hall. Our technical advisors: Joshua Hanlin, Danya Smith, Ginny Hays. Special appearance by GODZILLA.

The next meeting of the program committee will be held on Monday Nov. 9, 1987 at 4:30 p.m. for evaluation and future planning. Anyone wanting to join this elite group may join us then. Thank you for making this an enjoyable night.

### PBL

Phi Beta Lambda will be sponsoring a "Treasure Hunt" the week of November 9-13. This treasure hunt is GSC's version of "Gotcha" and the hunt will be based around a puzzle that you must complete. A cash prize will be given to the winner. A preliminary meeting will be held November 8th in Pickens Hall Weight Room at 8 p.m. to explain the rules of the game. All GSC students are welcome. This meeting is mandatory if you wish to play the game. The cost of playing "Treasure Hunt" is \$1.00; it

will be collected at the November 8th meeting.

"Treasure Hunt" involve finding all the pieces to a puzzle which you must complete to win the prize. Each puzzle piece has a name on it; you must find the people named on your puzzle pieces and collect all their puzzle pieces before someone else finds you. You must continue this process until you find all the puzzle pieces. If you think you'd be good at this, or if you just want to have fun then come on our to the meeting. PBL welcomes you to GSC's first try at "Treasure Hunt!"

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# December GSC Graduates Announced

Dr. Bruce C. Flack, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has released a list of 126 prospective December 1987 graduates. The following is a list of the graduates, their county of residence, and the degree(s) with which they will graduate.

## Bachelor of Arts In Education

Phillip T. Ash., Doddridge—Elem. 1-6, Lang. Arts 4-8, Soc. Studies 4-8; Jo Ellen Calebaugh Badgely, Wood—Elem. 1-6, Early Ed. N-K; Mary Sharon Bailey, Ritchie—Elem. 1-6, Lang. Arts 4-8, Soc. Studies 4-8; Charlene Ruth Boothe, Nicholas—Elem. 1-6, Early Ed. N-K; Anthony James Brunicardi, Wood—Soc. Studies Comp. 7-12; Debbie E. Carpenter, Webster—Bus. Ed. Comp. 7-12; Shirley Jean Chenoweth, Calhoun—Elem. 1-6, Mental Retardation K-12, Specific Learning Disabilities K-12; Charlene Susan Cole, Nicholas—Elem. 1-6, Early Ed. N-K; Wesley Brenton Collins, Gilmer—Phys. Ed. K-12, Safety Ed. 7-12; Edward Lee Davis, Wood—Social Studies Comp. 7-12, Mathematics 7-9; Linda Elaine Edwards, Gilmer—Elementary 1-6, Language Arts 4-8; Denise Lynn Elkins, Putnam-General Science 5-8, 9-12; Jamie Lee Fitzpatrick, Nicholas—Social Studies Comp. 7-12; Brenda Lee Fleming, Mason—Elementary 1-6; John Mark Fleming, Nicholas—Physical Education K-12, Social Studies 7-9; Debra Sue Foust, Music Comprehensive K-12; Sandra Parsons Greathouse, Roane—Elementary 1-6; William W. Hamilton, Webster—Physical Education K-12, Safety Education 7-12; Steven L. Harold, Gilmer—Business Principles 7-12, Physical Education K-12; Jennifer Lou Haugh, Ritchie—Elementary 1-6, Early Education N-K, Mathematics 4-8; Mark Alan Hill, Wood—Elementary 1-6, Mental Retardation K-12; Kelly Conrad Hoalcraft, Wood—Elementary 1-6; Michael Scott Horner, Wood—Art Comp. K-12; David L. Jack, Braxton—Business Principles 5-8, 9-12, Social Studies 5-8; Melissa Lynn James, Braxton

—Elementary 1-6, Early Education N-K; Diane J. Jerden, Gilmer—Social Studies Comp. 7-12; Lorie Linann Jimison, Cabell—Elementary 1-6, Mental Retardation K-12, Specific Learning Disabilities K-12; Douglas A. Jones, Wood—Art Comp. K-12; Ronald Dean Jones, Wood—Mathematics 5-8, 9-12, Social Studies 5-8; Barry Neil Kuhl, Wood—Business Principles 7-12, Mathematics 7-9; John Newton Lamb, Doddridge—Social Studies Comp. 7-12, English 7-12; Donna R. Lambert, Braxton—English 7-12, Secretarial Studies 7-12; John E. Lipscomb, Harrison—Elementary 1-6, Behavior Disorders K-12, Specific Learning Disabilities K-12; Mary Wanita Lyons, Braxton—Elementary 1-6, Language Arts 4-8, Physical Education K-12; Kathy Ann McCartney, Upshur—Elementary 1-6; Sherry Lee McDaniels, Lewis—Eng.-Lang. Arts 5-8, 9-12; Terri Lynn McEachron, Kanawha—Eng. 7-12, Social Studies 7-9; Karla L. Mayo, Wood—Elementary 1-6, Lang. Arts 4-8; Sean Edward Milliner, Pocahontas—Music Comp. K-12; Cleo Mary Morgan, Calhoun—Art Comp. K-12; Therese' M. Mullooly, Lewis—Biological Science 7-12, General Science 7-12; Kenneth Lee Pack III, Hardy—Elementary 1-6; James C. Parsons, Calhoun—Eng. 7-12, General Science 7-12; Dorothy Elaine Ramsey, Lewis—Elementary 1-6, Lang. Arts 4-8, Mathematics 4-8; Gregory B. Reed, Nicholas—Physical Education K-12, Social Studies 7-9; Barbara E. Richards, Wood—Elementary 1-6, General Science 4-8; Dinah G. Richards, Ritchie—Elementary 1-6, Early Education N-K, Mathematics 4-8; David H. Rickman, Wood—Biological Science 7-12, General Science 7-12; Micki Marie Rose, Gilmer—Elementary 1-6, Language Arts 4-8, Physical Education 4-8; Mary Bell Ross, Webster—English 7-12, Oral Communications 7-12; Melissa R. Ross, Jackson—Elementary 1-6, Mathematics 4-8, Mental Retardation K-12, Specific Learning Disabilities K-12; Nancy Lou Russell, Wood—Eng. 7-12, Social Studies 7-9;

David Carl Sandy, Wood—Mathematics 7-12, Social Studies 7-9; Marsha D. Shrader, Ritchie—Physical Education K-12, Safety Education 7-12; Patty L. Skidmore, Webster—Elementary 1-6, Language Arts 4-8; Robin Suzanne Smith, Gilmer—Multi-Subjects K-4, 5-8, Social Studies 5-8; Jeffery R. Squires, Lewis—Physical Education K-12, Business Principles 7-12; David M. Walker Jr., Wyoming—Physical Education K-12, Social Studies 7-9; Marlene M. Welch, Wood—Eng. 7-12, Social Studies 7-9; Virginia Antonette Wilson, Braxton—Art 7-12, Mathematics 7-9.

## Bachelor of Arts

James Lee Dean, Braxton—Sports Management; Andrew Jackson, Wood—Interdisciplinary Studies; Joseph John Mazzella, Webster—English-Major, History—Minor, Political Science—Minor, Psychology—Minor; Amber Janalee Moats, Taylor—English—Major, Library Science—Minor; Mark Scott Wadding, Sports Management; Kimberly Dawn West, Tyler—Sports Management; Bachelor of Science in

## Business Administration

Susan Lea Altizer, Calhoun—Accounting—Major; Gina Marie Angius—Information-Major, Management—Major, Economics—Minor; Paula Rae Ball, Boone—Marketing & Retailing Concentration, Secretarial—Concentration; Susan Jane Cameron, Wood—Accounting—Concentration; Kevin Leon Carpenter, Braxton—Marketing & Retailing—Concentration; Edsel Lee DeWees, Gilmer—Computer and Information Systems—Major; Beulah Martha Monroe Facemire, Nicholas—Marketing & Retailing—Concentration; William J. Forrest—Management—Concentration, Economics—Minor; Stevie Lynn Hall, Roane—Accounting—Concentration, Management—Concentration Economics—Minor; Martha Hardbarger, Ritchie—Management—Concentration; Eric B. Kampsnyder, Roane—Management—Concentration; Gregory Scott Keaton, Roane—Accounting—Concentration;

Gregory Lee Knight, Ritchie—Management—Concentration, Economics—Minor; Rebecca Ann Langford, Wood—Management—Concentration, Marketing & Retailing—Concentration, Economics—Minor; Kevin F. Leverett, Wood—Management—Concentration, Marketing & Retailing—Concentration; April Kay Love-Wentzel, Wood—Management—Concentration; Daniel L. Minney, Gilmer—Management—Concentration, Economics—Minor; Michael Louis Naylor, Wood—Accounting—Major; William Coulter Phillips, Wood—Computer Science—Concentration; Donald Paul Reaser, Gilmer—Marketing & Retailing—Concentration, Economics—Minor; Sandra J. Sanders, Lewis—Marketing & Retailing—Concentration; Joy Selynn Tallman Spencer, Wood—Management—Concentration, Economics—Minor; Mark Anthony Szklennik—Marketing & Retailing—Concentration, Economics—Minor; Lorie Ann Webb, Wood—Accounting—Concentration; Kelly A. West, Wood—Management—Concentration; Kimberly Dawn West, Tyler—Marketing & Retailing—Concentration, Economics—Minor; Judith Ann Williams, Wood—Management—Concentration; Dale Edward Woodyard, Wood—Management—Concentration.

Regents Bachelor of Arts Alan M. Barnette Sr.; Joycelyn Maria Bordonada, Braxton; Darlene Brenda Burke; Jeffrey Alan Campbell, Gilmer; Larry Donald Cox, Wirt; Amy Elizabeth Eschbacher, Wood; Pamela Bailey Farnack, Greenbrier; Earl Thomas Heater, Lewis; David M. Henderson, Nicholas; Constance Bernadette Prendergast, Nicholas; Tena Maria Shelton, Wood; Judith A. Stanley, Wood; Shelly Boswell Stephens, Wood; Mary Ellen Wayne-Van Camp, Wood; David C. White, Wood.

## Associate In Arts

Juanita Sue Bayless, Lewis—Administrative Science, Secretarial Science/Information Administration;

Jennifer Lee Boggs, Gilmer—Administrative Science; Roberta Jean Dye, Calhoun—Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Joyce Ann McNemar Godfrey, Gilmer—Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Monica Anne Catherine Hanks, Gilmer—Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Michele Foley Hudkins, Nicholas—Administrative Science; Cherrie Marie James, Gilmer—Administrative Science; April Leigh Marshall, Roane—Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Sharon Lynn Reed, Gilmer—Administrative Science; Mary Alice Smith, Gilmer—Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Tina Raye Williams, Webster—Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Kevin I. Arnold, Kanawha—Forest Technology; David Lee Harpold, Lewis—Petroleum Engineering Technology; Kevin Dale Kerens, Randolph—General Studies; Kenneth Lawrence Nicholas Jr., Lewis—Petroleum Engineering Technology; Leon Emlin Skaggs Jr.—Land Surveying; John Andrew Wilkins, Pendleton—General Studies, Land Surveying.

*This list is printed for use by students to verify their status.*

*If you are expecting to graduate in December and your name is NOT included, or if you know you are not graduating and your name IS included, please contact the admissions office.*

Graduates planning to participate in May commencement exercises should place their order for graduation announcements with the College Bookstore before February 1, 1988. Payment in full must be made at the time the order is placed.

## Literary Society

*Literary Society will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, November 5 at 4:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Pioneer Center. We will be discussing Flowers for Algernon by Daniel Keyes.*

# SPORTS

## Netters Go To WVIAC TOURNEY



Standing from left to right. Coach Burkhamer, Debbie Bunner, Karen Wooters, Kim Creel, Tammy Pence, Rhonda Felder and Coach Shrader. In front row: Mary Jo Ellyson, Kim Fox, Robyn Stewart and Nikki Randolph. Absent from picture is Jill Murphy.

Photo by Paul Biser

By Marcus Alcindor

The Glenville State Netters came to the end of their regular season play this weekend in the Pioneer Gym. Our netters played host to University of Charleston and Shepherd in a triangular meet. Although our netters went under in both encounters they do so without putting up a struggle.

Glenville met Shepherd in the first game of the afternoon. Shepherd took the first 15-10 but Glenville came back to win the second 15-7. Our netters succumbed in a hard fought third game - 12-15. In their second match, against U.C., Glenville took the first game by convincing 15-8 margin. U.C. came back, however, due to some inconsistencies on our part to take the second game 15-13, and the third 15-6.

For the Pioneer effort Kim Creel had 8 serving points, 14 kills and 3 blocks. Tammy Pence had 7 serving points, 12 kills; Jill Murphy (7 serving points, 1 kill); and Niki Randolph (4 serving points, 4 digs). Kim Fox continued to be accurate with her sets dishing out 15 assists and 4 digs.

Our netters are in the last week of preparation heading up to the conference championships to be held at Fairmont this coming weekend. The following is the full text of an interview with Coach's Tina Burkhamer and Marsha Shrader after last weekend's games.

**Mercury:** What department has the team improved most in this season?

**Coaches:** Our serving has improved tremendously from the first game of the season.

**M.** Now that you've achieved an 8-10 record in the conference which is way ahead of the 2 win season of last year's team, what goals are you setting for this year's conference championships next weekend?  
**C.** Well, we would like to end up in the final four.

**M.** Looking back at this seasons play are there any players whose performance really stands out?

**C.** We've had consistent play from Niki Randolph and Kim Creel all season.

**M.** In the games I was priviledged to watch, I noticed that our team had trouble controlling the service, and our transition from defense to offense wasn't always as smooth as it could have been. Are you attempting to rectify these little problems before the championships?  
**C.** Yes we've been working, especially hard, on serving everyday. We are also working on all other aspects of our game for tournament play.

**M.** We undoubtedly have the necessary talent to become conference champions. Do you think that the team will be ready to accomplish that feat by next season?

**C.** We definitely have the talent, but it will depend entirely upon the attitude of our players if we are going to achieve that goal, or not.

**M.** In closing, what teams are going to be our biggest threats going into tournament play?

**C.** As inconsistent as we've been this season, any team could be threatening to us.

## AS I SEE IT

The Pioneer Gridders extended their losing streak to three when they came up against West Virginia Tech at Montgomery on Saturday. Our guys have been plagued with a number of problems this season. Early in the season the deficiencies were in our offensive line and we had the best defensive unit in the conference. Our offensive line came to itself towards the middle of the season at the expense of the defensive team. We have experienced a decline in our level of defensive play and last week's encounter against Concord is a prime example of what I'm talking about. This weekend against Tech the issue was an entirely different one. Although we

gave up seven points on our only interception the offense and defense held for the WHOLE game. Our sorriest point though was in the 'special teams' department. One blocked punt might be considered to be bad luck but when you get two blocked punts in the same game and your opponent go on to score on both occasions, one is definitely forced to think differently.

Something is wrong with our punt team and I think we still have time to rectify it before the season is over. It is hard though to believe that a team which started its season winning its first two games against formidable opposition can only manage to win one out of the last six games (and be blown out in their losses). But as I said we still have time to do some improvements on our record to end this season on a better note than last year's. Our gridders have definitely tried hard but if the coaches could get the different units playing at a reasonable level all at the same time we might still be able to add some respectability to our football team.

Marcus Alcindor  
Sports Editor

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 The Sports Editor would like to apologize to the Glenville State College Student Bowling League for the omission of last week's article. It was due in a large part to the sudden passing away of our beloved brother Kenny Taylor. I would like to encourage you to keep up the good work, however, and will endeavor to facilitate you with the necessary coverage.  
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## Bowling Alive In Glenville

Student Bowling League Results for October 28, 1987

On lanes 1 and 2, Amos defeated Mercer, 6-2. Despite winning the first game and a 28 pin handicap to the good, Mercer could not beat the determined bowling of Ken, Brian, and Tom in the last two games. Game scores were Mercer 623, Amos 643, Mercer 573, Amos 648, and Mercer 634. Total pins went to Amos 1874 and Mercer 1832.

On lanes 3 and 4, Shockey trounced Schmidt, 8-0. With heavy win in the first game, Shockey started on his three game streak over Schmidt. Game scores were Shockey 631, Schmidt 590, Shockey 623, Schmidt 620, Shockey 638, Schmidt 625.

	INDIVIDUAL	TEAM
HIGH GAME:	1. Ronnie 203	1. Shockey 460
	2. Ronnie 190	2. Schmidt 457
	3. Charlie 182	3. Schmidt 457
HIGH SERIES:	1. Charlie 502	1. Schmidt 1305
	2. Shawn 477	2. Amos 1221
	3. Ronnie 459	3. Amos 1218

GLENVILLE STATS LEADERS

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
MIKE COX	81	441	5.4	2
GORDON STEVENS	96	438	4.6	2
FRANK MYERS	77	392	5.2	6
RECEIVING	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
JEFF EVANS	22	256	11.6	2
LONNIE HOSBY	16	213	13.3	2
TODD LAYHEW	10	140	14.0	1
PASSING	COMP-ATT %	YDS	TD	INT
CHUCK WHARTON	49-128	3262	3	9
ALAN BAUGHMAN	20-49	4185	1	3
PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVG	BLK
CHARLIE KUPTNER	48	1638	34.1	3
KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	
ERIC MITCHELL	13	284	21.8	
JEFF SWISHER	7	133	19.0	
SCOTT SWISHER	7	126	18.0	
DEFENSE	TKS	ASS	TOT	SACKS
ANDY PFEFFERKORN	62	38	100	6
TODD LAYHEW	58	33	91	0
BUBBA HILL	35	30	65	3
DARREN TOM	30	28	58	3
BILL DUNN	33	20	53	2
SCOTT SWISHER	28	15	43	1
GREG CARPENTER	24	19	43	7
MIKE COX	22	15	37	1
MARK SWARTZMILLER	26	5	31	3
ROBERT FLYNT	19	11	30	1

# Gridders Fall To The 'Bears

By Marcus Alcindor

The Glenville State College Gridders had a tough time keeping things together in their away game against V. Tech this past weekend. Although the final score was 5-33 it fails to indicate the true performance of our gridgers. We compared favorably to Tech in all aspects of the game save punts. Our Quarterbacks threw only one interception compared to 2 by Tech's and we had just a single fumble (which incidentally was recovered) compared to two lost fumbles by Tech.

The game was played on a beautiful day on W.V. Tech's turf surface - the only one in the conference. Tech started with some solid offensive plays and were able to touch down when Jimmy Evans threw a 5 yd pass to Phil Hudson with only 2½ minutes ticked off the clock in the first quarter. The kick was good and Glenville found themselves down 0-7 early in the game. The boys in blue didn't stay down to long because at the 6:33 mark Gordon Stevens walked all over the Tech defense for a 68 yd. touchdown run. Mark Zklennik continued with

regular consistency to even things up for Glenville. Tech came back, however, with 2:18 left to play in the quarter, thanks to a blocked punt and a 32 yd. return by Bill Gilbert. They failed, going for the two point conversion, but were still up 13-7 with lots of time to play. Things got worse for Glenville however, because so good throwing by Tech Quarterback Jimmy Evans resulted in his making a 1 yd. run to touchdown with 0:41 still left to play. Steve Adams' kick was good and the Golden Bears were up 20-7. Glenville was able to hold back the Bears with some increased defensive effort in the second half. Senior Andy Pfefferkorn who has played consistently during the entire season featured prominently. Sophomores Darren Tom showed some real brilliance, and Kevin Clark seemed to be coming to his own late in the season. No scoring resulted in the second quarter and Tech marched to its locker room with a formidable 20-7 lead.

The third quarter featured a continuation of the defensive effort, but a

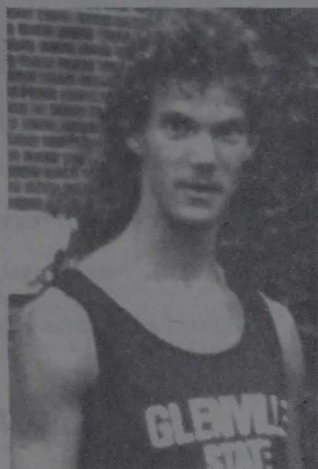
number of short steady drives by the Golden Bears enabled their kicker-Steve Adams-to kick a field goal with 9:42 left to play in the quarter. The Pioneers came back, however, and a series of good offensive maneuvers ended when Frank Myers touched down at 4:20 mark. Gordon Stevens' run was good on the two point conversion and Glenville had pulled up to within eight points of Tech at 23-15.

The third quarter ended at the same score with the Pioneers in with a fighting chance. Their efforts were thwarted, however, when the Bear's Orlando Adams touched down on a 55-yard pass interception. Steve Adams' kick was good to put the Bears further ahead at 30-15 with 14:42 left to play. The offense was never able to consolidate themselves for the remainder of the game and with 2:36 left to play Tech forged further ahead on a Steve Adams 34 yd. field goal.

The Pioneers drop back to 3-5 overall and 2-4 in conference play. They hit the road again this weekend to engage Kentucky State in the penultimate game of their season.

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Tom Clark's season cut short.

## Harriers Ready For Showdown

Coach Skiles' Harriers completely demolished West Liberty in a dual meet held at Cedar Creek State Park last weekend. This was the final warm-up meet leading up to next weekend's conference run-offs. The Harriers are the defending champions and are highly favored to repeat. They have been plagued by injuries this season, however, and last year's fourth man Jim Kelly was forced to miss the entire season due to an ankle injury.

Senior Tom Clark, who paced The Harriers to victory in last week's meet, may have the rest of his season cut

short due to a broken third toe on his right foot. Clark has been outstanding throughout his final season and will definitely miss the conference championships. Coach Skiles' was deeply worried about the injury to his top runner and had this to say to the Mercury: "So we've lost one piece of the Fab Four. Well that other Fab Four lost John Lennon and they could probably still make good music.....so can our runners."

The onus now will be left to the likes of Johnnie Fitzpatrick, Tony Ross and Mickey Grass to turn out a performance similar to the level of consistency of Bubby Dent, Andy Jarrell, and Jay Dawkins. This is going to be an extremely important factor if Glenville is going to repeat as conference champions. They seem to be picking up the slack quite nicely and all 7 of Glenville's

'crush crew' were able to finish up among the top ten in last week's dual meet.

Bubby Dent was particularly impressive over the five mile course and was first man across the line in a time of 25:54. Andy Jarrell and Jay Dawkins continued to be the epitomes of consistency at 3rd and 4th place respectively. Johnnie Fitzpatrick was next in for the Harriers in 6th place and was clocked at 26:33. Tony Ross and Mickey Grass held on to the next two positions and Jeff Kincaid was 10th across the line in 29:06.

The Harriers moved up to 36-5 overall and remain unbeaten heading up to the conference run-offs to be held this Friday (November 6) at Cedar Creek. We at the Mercury urge all sports loving Pioneer fans to join us for the women's race at 2:30 p.m. and the men's race at 3:30 p.m. LET'S GO PIONEERS!

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# Mind Pictures Created

In November and December, West Virginia Public Radio (WVaPR) will broadcast a new form of home entertainment that does away with high-priced video recorders -- radio movies.

"The best thing about feature-length 'movies' on radio is the mind pictures they create," says WVaPR Program Director Scott Borden. "Unlike television or videos, the listener interacts with the radio to set the scene."

The RADIO MOVIES broadcasts will run for eight weeks, beginning on Sunday, November 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. Four of the movies aired in June 1987 when WVaPR participated in a test marketing effort by producing station WGBH Radio in Boston. Now that the movies are being offered for national distribution, WGBH has added four new

dramas to the limited run.

The eight movies will include an all-British production of Noel Coward's *Private Lives* and a condensed version of Douglas Adams' satirical *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. Listeners may receive a "home conversion listener kit" with 3-D glasses and a RADIO MOVIES schedule by writing to WVaPR, 600 Capitol Street, Charleston, WV 25301.

West Virginia Public Radio programming can be heard locally on WVPW, Buckhannon, 88.9 (FM).

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## Nursing Class Announced

Ms. Onalee Johnson, Director of the Glenville State College Nursing Program, is announcing the sophomore nursing class which has been accepted in to the full GSC nursing curriculum. This means the students passed the freshman requirements to qualify for the four year program.

The GSC Nursing program is unique and is gaining national attention. The students are enrolled at GSC and at West Virginia University. The degree is from both schools. The students spend the first two years on the Glenville

campus studying the rural aspects of health care. The last two years are spent in Charleston in the University program studying urban health care.

The students which have been accepted are Pamela Ferree of Duck, WV; Sheri Beth Brogan of Mt. Lookout, WV; Jodi Miller of Charleston; Peggy Ann Bird of Grantsville, WV; Johana Fitzwater of Glenville; and Ladonna Cutlip of Craigs-ville.

All nursing candidates have applied for membership in the National Student Nurses Association.

Letters to the Editor should be signed and delivered to the Mercury office in a sealed envelope to insure confidentiality. All letters will be printed exactly as received. Spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors will not be corrected. Please proofread your letter to avoid embarrassment.

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### TKE

Iota Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their regular meeting on Sunday, November 1. TKE will hold a game ball raffle at the last Pioneer home game on November 14. Our third voting session is scheduled for Wednesday, November 4. Don't forget Tuesdays are TKE formal day and Wednesdays are letter day. Let's keep up the tradition.

P.C.P.B.

The Pioneer Center Programming Board had its weekly meeting Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Weight Room of Pickens Hall.

A Supperdance to raise money to help fight Muscular Dystrophy is now being planned. The dance is scheduled to start on December 5 at 6 p.m. and will end December 6 at 6 a.m. Find a partner and sign up in the Pioneer lobby November 9-12. If you have any questions, please see Bill Stackman or Michelle Garrison.

The Annual Pittsburgh Trip has been scheduled for December 12th. The trip is open to all faculty, staff, & students. Sign ups will begin November 16th; cost is \$2.00.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha held their weekly meeting Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

Bids for the Ladies should be out this week. Associates need to remember Wednesday and Thursday at 10:00 p.m.

Awards for the week POW - Tim Wine, AH - Ken Amos, KUCF - Jimmy Dean, WINO - Ken Amos.

We will be very happy to run the letter from 'Jake' if Jake will come in and sign his/her name.



Photo by Kris Rogers

## Interim Committee Meets

The Interim Committee met with students, staff, and faculty, Wednesday, October 28, in the Vandalia Room. They are members that serve on the Higher Education Subcommittee. Members that were present consisted of Robert K. Holliday from Fayetteville; Acting chairperson. Delegate Marjorie Burke from Glenville; Michael Buchanan from Morgantown; Delegate Sandra Moore Lucht from Martinsburg; Jean Lawson; David Mohr; Delegate Dee Caperton from Charleston; and John Overington from Martinsburg.

This team has been to several colleges, but cited

Glenville as having the best attendance.

Concerns included: Why grants were not benefiting 100% of the students that were eligible to receive the grants; the \$50 surcharge and the budget crunch.

Michael Buchanan says that the \$50 needs to be budgeted. There are families who have more than one family member attending college, and he hates to see the families pay more than \$50. By using a cap, this will allow families with more than one family member attending college, to pay the \$50 one time only.

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