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Symphony to Perform

The Charleston Symphony Wind Quintet will perform in concert, Wednesday, December 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the College auditorium.

The quintet is made up of five lead players from the Charleston Symphony Orchestra. They are Ellen Beal, flute; Lorraine Dorsey, oboe; Robert Turizziani, clarinet; Marsha Palmer, horn; and Klif Hodgkin, bassoon. The CSWQ is a separate corporation from the Symphony and is not supported financially by them.

The Charleston Daily Mail reviewed the quintet and reported "...The sound of the new quintet is rich and full, with both broad and quick passages clearly articulated..."

Energy, excitement, and effervescence describe the premier season of the Charleston Symphony Wind Quintet. Although the CSWQ is less than a year old, this past summer they were selected as Artists-in-Residence for the prestigious "Festival at Sandpoint." The festival is held in northern Idaho and the quintet worked with internationally acclaimed artists, Sol Schoenbach and Gunther Schuller.

This program is being made possible through student activity fees and a grant from the Arts and Humanities Division, West Virginia Department of Culture and History. The project is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

The concert is free to GSC students, faculty, staff, and public students. There is a small fee for off-campus adults.

Happy
Thanksgiving



LYSISTRADA

The Men's Chorus. L to R: Robert Burns, Bill Shreve, Steven De Laurier and John Curran Jr.

Thoreau Visit Slated

Henry David Thoreau will be paying a visit to the Glenville State College campus. At least a reasonable imitation will speak on the GSC stage at 7:00 p.m., November 30, 1987.

Henry Thoreau is brought back to life by David Barto, a high school teacher and actor from Pennsylvania who has made this presentation throughout the United States and in England.

Mr. Barto will be on the GSC campus all day November 30. He will visit English classes during the day and will perform for the general public at 7:00 p.m.

Students, faculty, staff and public school students will be admitted at no cost. Off campus adults will be assessed a small fee.

This program is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Nursing Honored

The GSC/WVU School of Nursing Joint Baccalaureate Program gained national attention in October when invited by the U.S. Department of Education to describe the program at a National Title III Workshop entitled "The Substance of Learning" in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Duke Talbott, GSC Title III Project Director, Jacqueline Riley, Associate Professor at WVU School of Nursing, and Onalee Johnson, GSC Nursing Coordinator, described the

development and implementation of the unique Nursing Program to a group of over 600 people who represented Title III projects and schools from all 50 states and several territories.

The GSC/WVU School of Nursing Joint Baccalaureate of Science in Nursing program is a unique project whose goal is to provide access to BSN education for students in the rural Central West Virginia area. According to Dr. Talbott, people attending the

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Criminal Warrant Workshop Slated

Glenville State College announces a workshop in "Recent Developments in Writing Criminal Warrants." The workshop will be held in the Pioneer Center (Vandalia Room) at Glenville State College on Thursday, December 10, 1987, from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The registration fee is \$25.00 which includes all instruction and materials, coffee breaks, and lunch in the Verona Maple Room. Pre-registration is requested.

The purpose of this workshop on "Recent Developments in Writing Criminal Warrants" is to give practical experience in preparing both arrest and search warrants and to bring participants up to date on changes in the law that pertain to the writing of criminal warrants.

The seminar is designed for police officers, municipal judges, magistrates, court clerks, sheriffs, mayors, and

others engaged in criminal warrant preparation. It will be useful to anyone associated with the West Virginia judicial process.

Directing the seminar will be Beverly S. Selby, J.D., Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Kanawha County and former instructor at the West Virginia State Police Academy at Institute, West Virginia. A graduate of West Virginia University College of Law, she has also served as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Monongalia County, as Legal Advisor to the Charleston, West Virginia, Police Department and has conducted numerous training sessions for law enforcement officers throughout the State.

This Training Institute program has been submitted to the Governor's Committee on Crime, Delinquency, and Correction under the Law

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Flights of Fancy

Recent letters to the Editor reveal that the time has come to provide information to potential writers of such letters about the responsibilities inherent to freedom of speech and press.

First, the *Mercury* will not print material considered libelous to individuals. Unsupported allegations concerning alleged illegal activities cannot be printed. Any supporting information indicating illegal acts and/or incompetent job performance should be taken to appropriate administration or security personnel.

The *Mercury* editorial staff and advisor believe wholeheartedly in sunshine being brought to bear on campus activities and have, in fact, been criticized in the past for telling too much of the truth. We cannot, however, allow an individual to place himself, and by extension our publication, at risk of a libel or slander suit.

Unsupported allegations and nebulous half-truths are not good journalism and will not be promoted by the *Mercury*. We will report facts and publish letters of a factual nature or expressing personal opinion on situations, but we will not propagate rumors.

In a lighter vein, have a happy and safe Thanksgiving, and enjoy your break, we will.

Pat Ireland

ORGANIZATIONS

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Sigma Sigma Sigma held a formal meeting in the Vandalia room on Monday, November 9th. Sis-of-the-week goes to Cathy, Rita, Cindy and Vicky. Sigma Sweetheart goes to Dana Moore. Cultured Pearl went to Cindy and Ellen. DPM goes to Cindy and Michelle 'Quickie' Riley. BOW went to Tracy. FB goes to Linda and Paula.

Happy Birthday Cathy!!
Rhonda -- We hope you feel better.

TKE

Iota Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their regular weekly meeting on Sunday, November 15. Items discussed included making a float for the Glenville Christmas parade, the institution of an alumni newsletter, and Lil Sis' were picked up. If any fraters or associates have addresses of TKE Alumni please give them to Michael Phillips.

WGSC

WGSC will hold their regular weekly meeting on Thursday, November 19 in the Chapel of the Wesley Foundation at 6:00 p.m. Any interested persons should attend this very important meeting. Station positions will soon be assigned and we need to know who wants what job.

Ladies of the White Rose

The Ladies of the White Rose held their weekly meeting, Thursday, Nov. 12th.

We had the welcoming party for new ladies and the associates, but none of the associates made an appearance.

The Ladies are sponsoring those Ladies who are participating in the Super Dance.

Big Bro Ceremony is going to be on Thursday, Dec. 3, after we come back from break!

Ladies remember to wear your T-Shirts!

WE LOVE YOU CHIS!!

P.C.P.B.

The P.C.P.B. had their weekly meeting Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Weight Room of Pickens Hall.

The Pittsburgh Trip is Saturday, December 12, 1987. Sign up today; limited space available. Cost is \$2.00.

Help fight Muscular Dystrophy by participating in the Superdance. The Superdance will start Friday, December 4 at 6:00 p.m. and will end on Saturday, December 5 at 6:00 p.m. For more details see posters or contact Michelle Garrison.

P.C.P.B. members don't forget our meeting after break on November 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Weight Room. Have an enjoyable break!

The members of Alpha Rho Tau will be having a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 5:00 in the Administration Building. Any member having money available will be given the opportunity to pay their dues. All members are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.

I am told the field trip to Charleston was a success. Mr. Harper has a piece in the juried show down there. As an added note - everyone should plod down to pottery building to check Doug Jackson's pottery. The guy is doing some impressive work!

Remember, Wednesday at 5:00 in 309 AB. Any art enthusiast who's not a member but might want to become one may stop by. It may not be too late. See you Wednesday.

Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority held a formal meeting on Monday, November 9th. Fall Formal will be held on Friday, Nov. 20th out at the Recreation Center.

The Delta Zeta's will be holding a money-giveaway after Thanksgiving break. The winning ticket will receive \$200. For more information, contact any Delta Zeta.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

Letters

Dear Editor,

The lack of participation in activities and organizations has several times been an expressed concern in Letters to the Editor. In fact, lack of participation and parking complaints have dominated the column in recent years.

The obvious answer to the lack of parking was to increase the price of parking permits. So with parking solved (sarcasm), we move on to a serious question of participation. The way everyone chooses to manage their time and socialize in college is unrestrained as it should be among students, who for the most part are responsible adults pursuing a wise career choice at Glenville State College.

But at a college that produces so many teachers of recognized quality, why do so few take advantage of the valuable, relevant information available to them. By reputation Glenville's Teacher Education program does an excellent job preparing students to assume instructional responsibilities, but students are expected to explore the critical non-instructional aspects of the teaching profession unassisted. This is where Student WVSEA emerges to supplement your formal education - to help you learn about job availability, salaries, contracts, competency testing, differing certifica-

tion requirements, discipline, and evaluations.

Membership in college has advantages mentioned above as well as updates or questioned asked in the profession today and some answers that have been implemented. All this is found in the newspaper and magazine that accompanies membership. NEA Today and Today's Education both provide vital information to the entering professional allowing an instructor more time to teach with a number of important questions already answered. And membership in college earns a member a discount on NEA membership for his/her first year in the field.

The big advantage is the discounts on books, travel, car rental, and insurance. Plus with membership comes coverage of one million dollars of liability insurance when in the classroom on assignment that should get the attention of any student teacher. WVSEA help students stretch their budget with a comprehensive Special Services program and invites the student to instruction and professional development programs to supplement their college education.

Some may question the necessity of all of NEA's Roles, but on a college level SEA provides a vital source of information about the direction of today's teaching profession. The H.Y. Clark

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The Glenville Mercury Celebrates Birthday

The *Glenville Mercury*, weekly publication of Glenville State College, was first published 58 years ago today, on November 25, 1929.

Mrs. Carmen Moss, the former Carmen Rinehart of Virginia, a graduate of the Normal course in 1924, gave birth to the name *The Glenville Mercury*. She and three other alumni submitted about 30 names in a contest held by this paper. She was awarded a free one year subscription for her winning suggestion. Although Miss Rinehart's suggestion was thought best, of the purpose of quicker identification and clearness, there was some objections made to the *Mercury* by those who had a Menken aversion and by those who thought that the mythological derivation of the word would carry no meaning to the students and other readers by this paper. *Mercury* is a common name for English and American journals.

The other names that were submitted were: The Pioneer Post; The Mountain Sun; General Remark; The Weekly Washout; The Damburst; Sympathetic

Insight into Contemporary Student Life and the Glenville Galaxy.

The slogan "News out of the Normal," was suggested by the names of early English newspapers such as: News out of Spain, News out of Kent, and News out of Netherlands.

The *Mercury* did not enjoy the initial success of the defunct *Tower* (the College's first publication) as indicated by the fact that during the first year of publication it incurred a deficit of \$300. The completion of the second year, 1930-31, showed a deficit of \$100.

The *Mercury* was published by the Glenville Democrat, and during the second year the publication date was set at Tuesday to allow more time for preparation of copy. The subscription price was originally 50¢ per year and was raised to 75¢ in 1930. The first issue of 1930-31 did not appear until November 3 because all but one of the fourteen staff members were beginners in Journalism.

The personnel on the first *Mercury* staff were: Robert Blair of Harrisville; Warren

Blackhurst of Cass; Ralph Boyles of Clarksburg; Paul Davis of Fairmont; Harry Hamilton of Hinton; Emma Jean Hawmann of Glenville; Lloyd Jones of Richwood; Baneeta McConkey of Copen; Herbert Nottingham of Glenville; Thomas Rogers of Hinton; Harry B. Taylor of Troy; Fred V. Wilson of Glenville.

This class issued a paper as "laboratory work." Each member of this class received regular news assignments each week, and an editorial assignment every three weeks.

In 1930-31, *The Mercury* began a policy of bi-weekly publication which remained in effect until 1935. In the fall of 1935, weekly publication was reinstated.

The *Mercury* has been printed in three different sizes: 10 inches by 3 columns; 17 inches by 5 columns, and 22 inches by 6 columns.

Today, *The Glenville Mercury*, a weekly publication, is printed by the Star Printing in Ravenswood on 13 inch paper with five columns. The copy for the paper is submitted camera ready by the students in the journalism classes and staff

on Monday and distributed on Wednesday.

The *Mercury* was entered as second class matter on November 23, 1929. The *Mercury* had a minimum of 1240 column inches per month. 27 copies for less than 15¢. In May of 1955, the *Mercury* was awarded 1,470 points and won a first class rating in a contest for college newspapers that was conducted by the 51st All-American Critical Service which was sponsored by the Associate Collegiate Press.

Ads were used to keep the circulation costs down.

The first definite position to be held on the *Mercury* staff was that of advertising manager. The position began in the year of 1933-34 with Nelson Wells of Sand Fork serving as the first advertising manager. Mr. Wells was an assistant professor of Education here at GSC.

In the fall of 1938, the first editors were appointed for the *Mercury*. They were Max Ward and John Rogers. Dr. Ward was a professor of Biology and chairman of the Science Division here at GSC.

He served in 1939-40 as the Associate Editor of the

Mercury.

The first stories that were present in the first *Mercury* was of the announcement by President E.G. Rohrbough that the Robert F. Kidd Library (now Clark Hall) would be ready for use in 1930.

Included in the first issue was a list of the best-seller books that were purchased by the library. They were "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Dodsworth," "Far Wandering Men," "Toilers of the Hills."

The 1929 fall semester enrollment of 292 students was the largest registration in the history of the Glenville Normal School. Breaking the '28 figure of 272.

There were no pictures in the earlier editions of the *Mercury*, because there was no photographers available, and no suitable cameras were available.

The first picture ever to appear in the *Mercury* was that of Frank Vass, who was a star on the Pioneer basketball team. The first guard picture appeared in the March 10, 1930 issue. The picture was taken by Ray Thompson.

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LETTERS (Con't from page 2)

Chapter of WVSEA will meet Dec. 7 at 4:00 in 101 Clark Hall. The members of our organization invite you and hope to add you to those making the intelligent choice at Glenville State College.

Congenially yours,
Chapter President
Michael Hanlin

From the Department of Athletics:

With the opening of the new mens and womens basketball season approaching I feel it is imperative that I ask for some cooperation from the student body. Traditionally Glenville College students have given more vocal support to our athletic teams than most other school on our schedule.

Some of the support has been derived from the enthusiastic pounding on the radiators and kicking and stomping on the bleachers resulting in minor damage to our facilities.

Last Spring, new interkal telescopic electrically controlled bleachers were installed replacing the old

bleachers of some thirty-five years. I feel certain the new bleachers will not withstand the punishment the old bleachers did, so I'm asking you to please refrain from kicking and pounding on the newly installed bleachers.

Secondly, the gym floor has been refinished at great expense to give the gymnasium a new look. To keep the floor as well as the bleachers in good condition I think this would be a good time to request that those of you using smokeless tobacco to please refrain from chewing tobacco when in the gymnasium on any occasion whether it be intramurals, recreational play or at athletic contests.

Your attendance and support of our athletic teams is very important, and equally as important is the care of our facilities.....combining the two will result in an enjoyable year for all those involved.

Jesse R. Lilly
Director of Athletics

American Education Week Revered

There is something about being a teacher. A teacher mentions that her/his chosen profession is Education and she/he conjures up all kinds of responses because everyone knows or remembers something about their teacher. Students grow-up with the assumption that the teacher has power to hold them as a captive audience. Teachers have expectations and a pocket full of inducements, but some are accused of boring their students and some are remembered by their intimidating tactics. Perhaps while talking, the student who is not an adult, realizes that teachers are humans and that teaching is a profession.

The teaching profession has a history which is being celebrated this week. Dr. Stanley Anderson, a Professor of Education at GSC, spoke to the Student Teacher Association concerning public policies and teacher's rights in the

classroom. His lecture on the laws that affect teachers had the format of an inverted pyramid, beginning on the Federal level with the Constitution. The Constitution does not mention public education even though there were (private) schools in 1776. The Bill of Rights does not mention schools, but speaks of general welfare in the First, Fourth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Fourteenth Amendments.

The U.S. Supreme Court sets Public Policy by their interpretation of the Constitution. The *Barnett vs W. Va St. Bd. of Ed.* 319 US 624 (1943) determined that one's religious belief could exempt one from school activities. The *Tinker vs Des Moines, Ind. Sch. Dist.* 393 US 503 (1969) enhanced academic freedom, "neither student nor teacher shed their Constitutional rights at the school door." The federal law asserts that teachers and students may

discuss controversial subjects if the reversal is included.

Our system of education is part of the W.Va. State Constitution under Art. 12, Chapter 18. The State Supreme Court interpreted the Education Article in the *Recht Decision of Pauley vs Kelly*, 255 S.E. 2nd 859 (1979). Since the *Recht* decision which has evaluated competency tests and other school standards, the teaching profession has become more systematic with its programs and goals.

Dr. Anderson ended his lecture with a synopsis of the State School Board Policy Statement 5300...that every employee be offered opportunity of evaluation... and the opportunity to improve his job performance. Teachers are humans and have professional awareness of the learning behavior in individuals. Learning is celebrated during this American Education week, Nov. 15-21.

SPORTS

GRIDDERS END SEASON (FALL TO BOBCATS)



The Pioneer rushing offense was outstanding all season. (48) Mike Cox going by the Wesleyan defense.

By Marcus Alcindor

Photo by Dave Rader

The Pioneers lost their season finale to W.V. Wesleyan 18-28, this weekend at Pioneer Stadium. The game was a hard fought one with both teams registering a number of turnovers.

The Bobcats won the toss-up and opted to receive. Their possession was

extremely short-lived because Pioneer John West was able to come up with a recovery on a Wesleyan fumble on their second series with less than two minutes ticked off the clock. The Pioneers lacked penetration on their drive but soon had the ball back when Rob Flynt picked off a Bill Creighton

pass with still 10:18 left in the quarter. On the very next play Lonnie Hosby caught a 53 yd. Alan Baughman heave and stepped around two Bobcat defenders on his way into the end zone. Mark Szklennik, playing in the last game of a brilliant career at Glenville, kicked home the extra point to give the Pioneers a 7-0 lead. The Bobcats couldn't be contained though and with 8:01 left in the quarter Ralph Helms caught a Bill Creighton 78-yarder to touchdown for Wesleyan. David Jaeger's kick was blocked by Freshman tackle Paul Pyle to leave Glenville with a slim lead 7-6.

The Pioneers remained plagued by errors when the Bobcats recovered yet another Pioneer fumble with 4 minutes ticked off the clock in the second quarter. The Bobcats ended their drive with a 30 yd. field goal attempt which was way off the mark. They were able to score on their next possession however when Mose Rochelle caught a 3 yd. Creighton pass. Jaeger's kick was good to move the Bobcat's up 13-7, at the 7:25 mark. Two fine

catches by Lonnie Hosby brought the Pioneers within twenty yards of the Bobcat goal line but a loss of 19 yd. by a sack of the Pioneer Quarterback made their goal elusive. However, Mark Szklennik, needing 4 points to tie Glenville's all time kicking leader, kicked a 36 yard field goal to bring the Pioneers within 3 and make himself 1 short of the record. Glenville regained possession of the ball again late in the second quarter but another fumble returned possession to the Bobcats. The score remained unchanged though and the Pioneers retreated into the locker room down by a slim 10-13 at the half.

The Bobcat running game took over when they returned to work in the second half. A series of consistent gains finally ended with a 15 yard Bill Creighton run. Jaeger's kick was good to put his team up 20-12 with 7:35 left to play. Things got even worse for Glenville when the Bobcats intercepted an Alan Baughman pass with 6:37 left in the quarter. Wesleyan again maximized their

possession and scored at the 4:13 mark with a 2 yd. Keith Wilkins run. Their two point conversion was good to give them a commanding 28-10 lead. Rob Flynt intercepted yet another Creighton pass late in the third quarter to keep the Pioneers in the game.

His efforts were thwarted with a fumble inside the Bobcat 5-yd. line very early in the final quarter. Glenville bounced back though and with 9:15 left in the game Mike Cox was able to touchdown with a 1 yd. run. The two point conversion was completed to bring Glenville within 10 points of the Bobcats. The Pioneers looked like they were in with a chance when Jeff Swisher recovered a fumble on the kick-off. However, inconsistencies on the Pioneer offensive effort as typified by yet another interception denied them that chance.

The game ended on a sad note for Senior kicker Mark Szklennik who came so close to the kicking record (one point away) but still so far away. Hard luck Mark! The Pioneers ended with a 4-5-1 record.

Coach Carney Begins 9th Season



Coach Tim Carney looking a lot to Freshman players.

COACH CARNEY'S CAREER STATS

1979-80	17-5
1980-81	17-4
1981-82	15-8
1982-83	17-7
1983-84	17-8
1984-85	16-10
1985-86	15-11
1986-87	15-13
TOTAL	129-66

By Marcus Alcindor

Coach Carney entering his ninth year as the lady Pioneer's head coach has been marshalling his forces together. The lady Pioneers lost three year starter

Rhonda Hicks and Marsha Shrader this season but Coach Carney seems to be extremely pleased with his gains in this year's freshmen class.

Already 5'8½" Marcie Moore from Gilmer County High has shown good basketball intelligence and will be expected to see a lot of playing time this season. Tami Simons from South Harrison High, is an extremely versatile sharp shooter and will be a regular at the small forward position.

Rhonda Felder, probably the fastest player on the team, is an excellent leaper and a great defensive player

and will be called upon a lot in the lady Pioneers' press defenses. Michelle Pursley is from Ripley and will be invaluable as a back-up center and power forward. She is a good shooter and works extremely hard on defense. Coach Carney has also acquired the services of two point guards, Missy Funkhouser and Mary Jo Ellyson. Missy comes from East Hardy and is a quick ball handler and a tough competitor. She however needs to work on her shooting ability. Mary Jo is also very quick but will need to play under more control.

The lady Pioneers had the

better of WVIAC Champions Concord in a pre-season scrimmage last Thursday.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Attention: All Women's Track Candidates. There will be an organizational meeting for all potential women's track athletes on Thursday, Nov. 19th at 7:30 in room 207 of the physical education building. Any girl interested in competing on the track team this spring must attend this meeting or contact Coach Janet Kay James at 462-7696.

Cagers Ready For Action

By Marcus Alcindor



Head Coach Gary Nottingham looking for right attitudes.

COACH NOTTINGHAM'S CAREER TOTALS

1983-84	16-12
1984-85	12-16
1985-86	17-14
1986-87	17-14
TOTAL	62-56

The men's basketball team has engaged in a couple of scrimmages over the past weeks. Coach Nottingham believes that this year's team has the potential to have a decent season provided that his players maintain the right mentality. Although we rank about 7th or 8th in the league in physical talent, there are some older guys who know how to win and that will definitely be an asset.

The team is without All American Matthew Bullet and All Conference performer Rudy R. Watts this season, and there are altogether six new faces. Sophomore James Glover will try to continue from where he left off last season having missed the better part of last year's competition. There are three new freshmen namely Bernie Rees, a 5'11 guard from Ravenswood WV; 6'1 Dwayne Williamson from Reedsville, NC, and 6'4" Sam Stanford from Woodrow Wilson High in Youngstown Ohio.

Coach Nottingham also has the services of 3 transferees one of whom is immediately eligible. Jr. David Hall (6'6") comes to Glenville from South Charleston High via the University of Charleston and his presence should be immediately felt. Melvin Smith 6'4", played his high school ball in Dunfries, VA and is transferring from Hagerstown Jr. College. Clinton Hinton 6'7" played his high school ball together with Pioneer top guard Paul Grier in Charlotte, SC and comes to us via Oral Roberts University. Melvin and Clinton will hopefully be eligible in January.

Christmas is a time for giving. You can make everyone's Christmas a happy one by Adopting an Angel. The Angel Tree program, sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic, is geared toward underprivileged children.

Students are encouraged to take an angel off the tree and buy a gift for the sex and age group of the child. Take the gift to the Pioneer Center and give it to Bill Stackman before Friday, Dec. 11, 1987. So come on everyone, dig a little into those pockets and help the needy.

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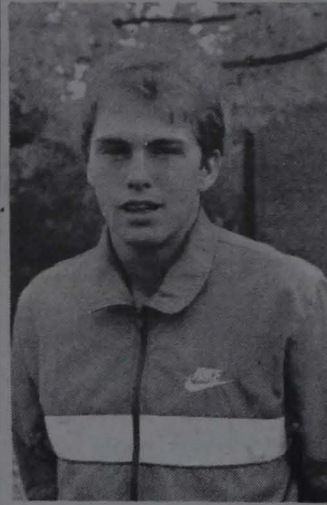
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Runners To Nationals



First year coach Jesse Skiles.

By Marcus Alcindor

Coach Skiles and the Glenville Cross Country Team leave for Kenosha, Wisconsin this weekend for the N.A.I.A. National Cross Country Championship. The meet will include about 40 of the finest small college cross country squads in the land. Number One ranked is Adams State (Colo.). Glenville was just edged out by no. 18th ranked Walsh (OH) in their first meet of the season. Last year's crush-crew finished 27th in the National meet and Coach Skiles is hoping to up that

position in his first season.

This year's team includes returnees Jay Dawkins (84th last year) and Andy Jarrell (134th). Tom Clark (150th) and Jim Kelly (309th last year) are out due to injuries. Also on the team are Bubby Dent, who has been turning out a string of successions this season; John Fitzpatrick, freshmen Mickey Grass, Tony Ross and Jeff Kincaid who are all eager to give a good account of themselves.

Lady Harrier Lori Barker who finished 3rd in last week's conference meet will compete as an individual in the women's meet. Lori was 225th in last year's meet.

The Glenville State College cross country team ran a 100 mile relay on Sunday to help raise money to strengthen the program. Listed below are the runners and distance covered.

100-MILE RELAY

Rick Harris	21
Jesse Skiles	20
Tony Ross	11
Jay Dawkins	7
Andy Jarrell	7
Bubby Dent	7
Jeff Kincaid	7
John Fitzpatrick	7
Mickey Grass	7
Lori Barker	6

Photos to be Taken

If you did not get the opportunity to come and have your picture taken for the college yearbook, you are being given a second chance. Although the professional photographer has come and gone, a photo journalist from the *Mercury* will be paying the Nicholas Extension a visit on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 2 p.m., to snap your picture for the Yearbook! The pictures will be individual, in traditional black and white. There is no charge for these pictures and all students are welcome. So if you would like to have your picture in 1987-88 yearbook with the rest of your classmates, please arrange to be at the center on this date.

Since the same background cannot be used for the center's pictures that was used on main campus, pictures taken at the center will be in a separate section.

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presentation in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 20, 1987, were particularly interested in how the program was developed and the value of baccalaureate prepared nurses in rural health care settings. Among those attending the panel presentation were people from California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, North Dakota and Puerto Rico.

Ms. Johnson stated that interest and enrollment in programs are growing. Approximately thirty students are enrolled in pre-nursing courses this fall between the Glenville and Nicholas County Center campuses of Glenville State College. An additional eighteen students are enrolled in nursing courses between Glenville Campus and the Charleston Division of the WVU School of Nursing where the Junior and Senior year courses are taught.

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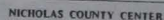
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