

The Mercury

Glenville State College

GSC

The Mercury
wishes you
a great
spring vacation!

March 9, 1995

Vol. 66, No. 22

GSC to Become Handicap Accessible

by Monica Ann Null

The American Disability Act has set strict deadlines for all state buildings across America—and GSC is no exception. Recently GSC has taken an active role in becoming handicap accessible.

According to Bill Diehl, ADA coordinator at GSC, "Through research and planning, GSC has developed an affirmative plan of action to reach this goal and meet the requirements of the ADA." He adds, "However, we have a long way to go."

The primary problem at GSC is its geographic location. The campus is located on a steep hill which makes access from bottom to top a difficult task.

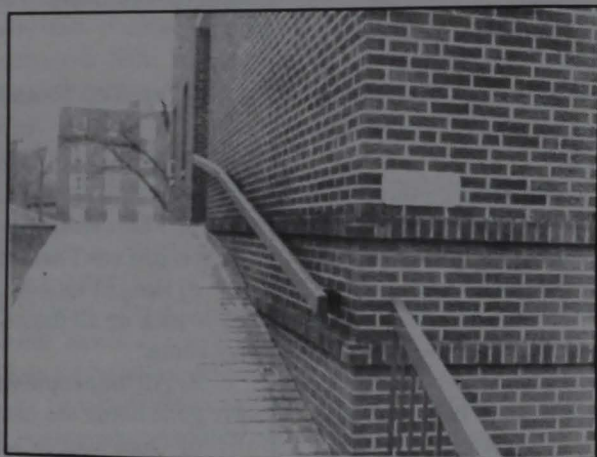
Such geography is not a problem at other state schools such as Marshall and WV State. These campuses are located on generally level terrain, not hills.

Another problem GSC faces is the fact that most of the buildings on campus are over 40 years old. During the time of their construction, elevators were not considered, or even included, in them. This makes it difficult for persons to reach all floors of each building.

"We realize that at this time not every classroom is accessible," claims President Simmons. "However," he adds, "the first floor of every building is."

Provisions to the campus have already been made. An elevator has been installed in the Heflin Center and the completion of a ramp entrance to the business division of LBH is near.

Plans are underway for the installation of an elevator in the PE Building. "This particular public facility is used by students, staff and members of this community and others. It is a priority for this reason," explains Dr. Simmons. The Sci-



The Science Hall ramp is just one of several Handicap accessible areas being created for the ADA. photo by Dave Sagan.

ence Hall is one of the next buildings being considered to include an elevator.

Handrails have been approved in several locations on campus to add to the already existing ones. This was a project of Student Congress. Also, sidewalks that needed repair were converted to ramps when deemed necessary.

The ADA is meant to serve and protect those with physical disabilities as well as those with other forms of disabilities. GSC is also responsible for accommodating students with these special needs.

Students with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), Dyslexia or any other non-physical disability need to notify the college of their condition. If they do not, then GSC can not accommodate their needs. The college has a compliance committee for such instances.

Students with disorders as ADD and Dyslexia may require extra allotment of time to take a test, or complete silence, to perform an assignment. Such provisions can be made if requested by the student as long as the student has documentation of their condition.

GSC has been trying very

hard to meet the ADA requirements, but the fact is GSC may never fully be handicap accessible. "If we were to do an in-depth survey to determine what changes are necessary, we would find the costs too great to meet the changes," Dr. Simmons states.

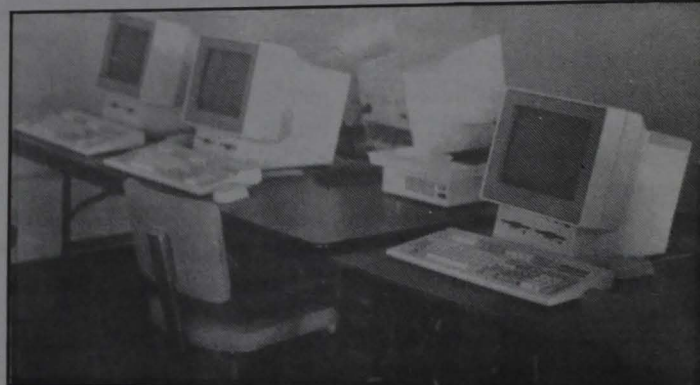
"We fully understand the need, but simply do not have the resources due to the lack of funding," explains Diehl. Apparently, there are more requirements than resources at GSC.

The funding for these necessary projects comes from the Capital Improvement Fund. This fund is available through a re-location of student's tuition and fees based on a percentage of enrollment from the state. "We do not receive all of the student's tuition money," Diehl reports, "we only receive a percentage."

This money is used for capital and to maintain facilities each year. Any current problem is adjusted first. Seldom is money devoted specifically to special projects as installation of elevators.

The elevator in the Heflin Center alone cost approximately

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The new computers in LBH, just one of the many new additions. photo by Dave Sagan.

Dorm Renovations for Louis Bennett

by Jeremy Dean

There have been a lot of renovations done to Louis Bennett Hall over the course of the last two years, and more renovations are slated for the future.

The last two years have seen the carpets, as well as the lounge furniture and cushions replaced. Also new drop ceilings have been put in, which was especially necessary on the third floor, where whole sections of it had been missing.

Some of the more recent additions to LBH have been a new change machine in the office, all new laundry facilities in the basement, and also the new computers set up in the lounge (by the time you read this the disks will be available in the office). Jerry Burkhammer, LBH house director, said if the computers are taken care of, there is a possibility new ones will be added in the future. These renovations all came to be completed in the fall semester.

So, what is in the future for LBH? The laundry room is to have a folding table and ironing board added. Also a new television is to put in the basement lounge, and the old black and white television will be put in the laundry room.

Joe Wilmouth is presently checking the bathrooms in preparation for the stall installation. Partitions and doors will be put up around all the toilets soon.

Burkhammer said he will be spending the summer working on some renovations on his own. He plans to sand and revarnish the doors, and put new strike plates at the bottoms. Also he wants to repaint the door facings, most of which have been subject to graffiti. If there is time left, he will be painting the lounge and the stairwells. He will also be helping the custodians with anything they need.

The big project will be the repairs needed on the roof. GSC has received an estimate of \$30,000. At this time Pickins Hall has outstanding bonds that need to be paid off over the course of the next four years. When these are paid off, repairs will begin, funded out of a combined dorm budget. Dr. Al Billips said that if the roofs are too badly damaged they will begin working sooner.

So as you can see there's a lot going on to try to make LBH a better place to live. Hopefully, in the future, the nicer conditions will inspire residents to take care of their building.

Commentary

In Memory

by Ronald Frye

Charlie Lyons killed himself Friday. Most of you don't know who Charlie was. He was the type of guy you passed on the way to class and didn't notice.

He was the person in the back seat of your math class. He was the one you could never remember the name of when you talked to your friends.

He was average. He was modest. He was quiet. He was also a person who never judged anyone and he was the best friend you could ever have.

During the weeks before his death he became sullen and distant. He lost weight. His

moods changed. He became obsessed with his health and talked about suicide regularly.

We saw these changes and we tried to help. We offered to take him with us when we went places. We asked him to come over and hang out at our apartments. We gave him phone numbers to call and people to see, but he didn't.

When he died, we all acted differently. Some of us cried, some yelled, some hit walls and kicked tables, but we all felt guilty. We all felt that we had failed him. I don't know if we failed him or not, but I do know we miss him, and I don't think we will ever forget him.

Masters, and dance around the subject all one wants, but it doesn't change these two facts. I'm not sure how they do it in California, but around here, The Facts are all we need. This rural Gilmer County kid ain't buyin' it. Remember Watergate.

Sincerely,
Shelly Allen
Stumptown

Dear Editor:

How refreshing to see and hear the Glenville State College Chorale on Wednesday, March 1, in an Ash Wednesday service! The excellence of their music was exceeded only by their overall good looks and beauty.

In an age when young men and women wear oversized, "grunge" clothes to class everyday and seem uncaring to those around them, the pretty dresses and white shirts added a reassurance that talented, gifted youth have much to offer and are serious in their efforts. They cared enough to make an impression, and that they did!

The congregation at Trinity United Methodist Church applauds your beautiful contribution to our service, your music, your efforts, your appearance, your director, Keith Hann; your accompanist, John Mark Walkup; and can only say, "Encore!"

With pride,
Yvonne H. King
Asst. Professor

Dear Editor,

I have 18 dogs and 27 cats (strays, now spayed or neutered.) I care about animals on our public lands, too.

Nobody can help every good cause, but anyone can be part of a "Save Our Overgrazed Public Lands--Don't Buy Beef" movement.

Cattle lobby activities, resulting in the defeat of candidates supporting good causes, may have been paid for by beef you ate.

Beef, eaten by those who otherwise care, may lead to further slaughter of wild horses (competing with cattle for forage) and the extinction of species on our overgrazed public lands--land also menaced by special interest backed groups trying to invest control from our government and prevent range-land reform.

If possible, please print my letter and make students aware of their menaced public lands. Future generations will thank you, if you help save their public lands from the greed of scoundrels.

James Griffin
PO Box 2394
Fallon, NV 89407

Conversational Green

by Jeremy Dean

Well, I was sitting in the cafeteria with some friends of mine trying to think of a good topic for Green this week, but nothing much was coming to mind. We sat there for a while longer chewing on burnt steaks (I had my traditional granola crunch), and talking about Letterman. Finally one of the guys says to me, "You should do a top ten list." So anyway here it is:

Top Ten Reasons People Leave Glenville on the Weekend

10) Must take laundry home because the last time you tried to wash it on your own, your underwear turned pink.

9) Those smiling administrators faces are not on campus and you just can't deal with it.

8) Haven't eaten in a week and can't pass up the opportunity to pick up all those delicacies lying along the road on the way home.

7) All the people you usually burn things in the halls with have gone home too, and it just isn't the same without them.

6) Once you've read Conversational Green there isn't anything else to look forward to in the week, so you have to go home to get psyched up for another boring week in Glenville.

5) Glenville's cable system doesn't have the lady's mud wrestling championships on any of its stations, and we all know you can't miss that.

4) Any time away from that five month old fungus growing in your refrigerator is time well spent.

3) Have to go home and find out what boring things your friends did at their boring colleges.

2) Dr. Tedford is after you for that Comp. 102 paper that's two weeks late and you figure she won't chase you that far.

1) I go home on the weekends, and what is life at GSC if I'm not here?

Staff Editorial

by Rick Conklin

What is "NEXT"? another \$700,000 budget cut and the approval of more useless spending like that of the new tri-annual publication entitled *Commuter Sense*?

At first, I thought I may have been alone, feeling this publication was unnecessary and totally insulting to the student body of this institution, but I quickly learned I was not. Not only did I hear the opinions of classmates and co-workers, but commuters themselves, were openly discussing the publication with much sarcasm.

The publication was a co-effort between Student Services and the Records and Enrollment offices, for the sole purpose of informing commuter students of information that can be already found in the student handbook,

GSC catalog, student calendar or provided at freshman orientation. It is up to each student to be responsible for obtaining such information on their own, without the college having to reiterate what can be found in other publications. If money is tight, why overlap spending?

I have yet to decide if this so-called newsletter is more of an insult to those students who have the maturity to take care of themselves, or an embarrassment to those who do not take the initiative to do for themselves. Or maybe the embarrassment should be that of student advisors.

We are to understand, from this publication, that a majority of the student advisors are not doing the job the position is designed to accomplish. A first year student should understand

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Meet Your Friends From The Office of Records and Enrollment Management

by Dr. N. C. McClore
The following article is the second in a series introducing you to the personnel in the Office of Records and Enrollment Management and their responsibilities

Denise Ellyson, certification analyst, is a new face in the Office of Records and Enrollment Management. Many of you will recognize her as the former secretary for the language division. Their loss was our gain! She came into our office ready to take on the huge task of monitoring students' progress through their degree programs; she does this for everyone but education majors, who are handled in the education division.

The formal evaluation process begins when you, the student, finish 80 hours of course work towards a four-year degree or 40 hours towards a two-year degree. At that point, you make a formal request for an evaluation by completing a purple-colored evaluation request form available at the window in our office. Denise prioritizes requests based on the date of receipt and the anticipated graduation date. For example, if you and a friend turn your requests today and have August and December graduation

dates, respectively, Denise will process your evaluation before she processes your friend's. Using the Banner computer system, she then begins comparing the courses you have completed to the requirements for your degree and major. She notes all repeated courses, transfer credits, and grades received. Then, she determines what courses you have left to take and calculates your grade-point average. Once she has completed the evaluation, she summarizes her findings and notifies you in writing. With very few exceptions, you will get only one formal senior evaluation. Denise's tracking of your progress, however, does not stop with your evaluation. She must update your completed evaluation twice a semester until you graduate.

Graduation time brings Denise additional duties. She compiles, monitors, and updates the graduate lists. She also orders the diplomas and prepares them for distribution. The commencement program is Denise's responsibility; she verifies the names and prepares the program for printing. Finally, after the commencement ceremony, Denise posts degree completion

in the computer system.

Are you a transfer student? Using the latest CD-ROM technology, Denise can access catalogues from colleges across the country to give you your proper course credit. Not only does this make evaluation of transfer credits more efficient, it eliminates the hundreds of catalogues our office had to store!

Speaking of technology, Denise is "Pioneering..." her position "...into the 21st Century!" She has computerized nearly all non-teaching degree programs using Lotus, and downloads Banner mainframe data through the use of *Smartterm*. She and her student assistant, Joshua Bonnett, have also developed a computer file which lists all students who have completed evaluations.

While Denise loves "computing" and working with all those course numbers and grades, she is never too busy to answer students' questions or to solve your matriculation problems. The one thing she says she does miss about being in the language division is her daily contact with students. We try to help her keep in touch by "al-

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Campus Suffers Loss of Student

Charles Michael Lyons, 22, of Glenville, died Friday, March 23 in Glenville of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound. Born in Calhoun County, Lyons was the son of Mrs. Nina Lyons Wilfong of Glenville and David L. Lyons of Burnsville.

A Graduate of Gilmer County High School, Lyons was a member of the choir, an Eagle Scout, and a former assistant Scout master of Glenville troop 79. He was also active in the Sand Fork Baptist Church youth fellowship and was known to attend the Ellis Grove United Methodist Church near Glenville. Lyons was a fine arts student at Glenville State College, and worked part-time for

food service.

In addition to his parents, Lyons is survived by two brothers, David M. Lyons of Sand Fork, and Nathaniel Lyons of Linn, step-sisters Michelle Wilfong of Hinton, Joanie Wilfong and Stephanie Wilfong both of Burnsville, step-brother J.D. Wilfong of Weston, stepfather John Wilfong of Glenville and maternal grandmother Mrs. Losie Carter of Nicut.

Services were held Monday by Reverend Wilson M. Murphy at the Stump Funeral Home in Arnoldsburg.

There will be a service in Glenville at Trinity United Methodist Church on Main Street, Thursday, March 9 at 2 p.m.

the role of the advisor the first time he or she registers for classes, they should not have to be reminded throughout their college career. The advisor should show interest each time their signature is needed--not just signing the document without any meaningful dialogue.

What has happened here is a misdirection, of efforts and of understanding, where the problems lie. Spending money and time on things that have been covered in other resources is not the answer to changing the actions and efforts of students. If people do not want to take control of their lives and waste money, that is their prerogative, it is not the responsibility of a higher educational institution.

Glenville Graduates Pass Licensing Exam

Four GSC land surveying graduates recently passed the surveyor-in-training exam taken last semester. The national examination is eight hours in length and covers the basic principles and practices of land surveying and is offered to graduates of approved programs. The graduates were Stephen Clark, Stephen Cunningham, Matthew Jones and Timothy Kinder.

Four other graduates, Richard Adams, John Allen, Dennis Miller and Dale Ward passed the professional part of the examination and were awarded their Professional Surveyor's license.

Glenville graduates have been very successful in attaining their professional license and in gaining employment in the region. Most graduates find employment two to five months before graduation as demand for these students is very high.

News from the Career's Office

Governor's Internship Program

The Governor's Internship Program will be accepting applications through March 31st. Interns are hired in state agencies throughout West Virginia and work during the summer. Interns are paid \$5/hr.

To be eligible an applicant must be a West Virginia resident or attend a WV college, have completed one year of college by June 1995, have at least a cumulative GPA of 3.0.

The Careers Office has copies of the application and information on required application material. We would be happy to help you as you prepare your application materials. **Don't forget--the deadline is March 31st.**

Job Openings

Oracle Corporation, a leading software corporation, is hiring for its Kentucky location. The Careers Office has information on who to contact.

1994-1995 Mercury Staff

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	Jim Shock
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	Scott Otis
	Kevin Waterfield
Ad Design.....	Holly Wilkewitz

Resources should be allocated toward that of the advising process and institutional policies. Then the students may

show more interest by following the lead of those who take interest in educating on a broader, more professional level.

Sports

Glenville State College Golf

1995 Spring Schedule

March 13-14	Elon Invitational	Burlington, NC
March 18-19	Tusculum Invitational	Greenville, TN
March 30-31	Glenville State Invitational	*Woodridge Plantation
April 9-10	Southern Regional	Pipstem State Park
April 16-17	Pfeiffer Invitational	Southern Pines, NC
April 24-25	Central Regional	Canaan Valley Park
April 30-May 12	WVIAC CHAMPIONSHIP Cacapon State Park	

*home



The 1995 GSC golf team. (from left to right) Colin Cassidy, Michael Barrett, Coach Carney, Andy Brode, J.D. Marple, Jeff Hardman, Travis Woodford, John Moran. photo by David Sagan.

Volleyball Team Signs Three Recruits

by Sean Davis

GSC head volleyball coach, Kenny Osborne has been busy reloading for the 1995 fall volleyball season by signing three West Virginia high school volleyball players. Heading the list of recruits is Stephanie Doak from Clarksburg-Liberty High School. She is a 5'9" hitter who made the Second Team All-State list.

From Lewis County, setter Julie Minigh has been signed to play for the Lady Pioneers. Minigh will play in the presti-

gious North-South All-Star volleyball game.

The third recruit recently signed by Osborne was Roane County Raiders' Jennifer Whited. As a senior, Whited was named to the first team on the All-Little Kanawha Conference list. She will also play in the North-South All Star game.

Osborne was pleased about the recruits he has signed. He stated, "I'm very happy they have signed on with us. They will be assets to our program as student athletes."

Continuing Education Classes Offered

Red Cross Lifeguarding Certification Class--This 32 hour class will be held on April 8, 22, 23 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the GSC Physical Education Building. The fee is \$79 which includes text books.

Tole Painting Workshop--Students will learn brush control and brush techniques for tole and decorative painting. The class will be held Saturday, April 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the GSC Administration Building. The fee is \$28.

WordPerfect 6.0 Class--Instruction in WordPerfect will be given with an emphasis on individual needs for office and home. This four week class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., April 11-May 2, in the GSC Administration Building Computer Lab. The fee is \$32.

To register or for more information please contact the Office of Community Services at 462-4105.

GSC WEEK

It's
Closer
than
you
Think!
April
24-29

Whitewater Rafting

April and May

College Student Special:

\$49.99 per person

Valid College ID required

Reservations are a must,
space is limited!

1-800-782-Raft

1900: 1,700 Negroes attend college.

1944: 40,000 Colored People attend college.

1970: 522,000 Blacks attend college.

1992: 1,393,000 African Americans attend college.

Still I rise.

These numbers may sound impressive, but there are still tens of thousands of deserving students who can't afford to go to college. That's where the United Negro College Fund comes in. For more than 50 years, we've been helping bright, young students get the education they need to fulfill their dreams. But there are still thousands more who need your support. Please give generously. Because the bigger these numbers become, the better it is for all of us. Call 1 800 332-UNCF.

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND
A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Ad

Attention Departments, Organizations, Readers

Deadlines for all copy, announcements and letters are one week before scheduled publication. This means that all copy, announcements, etc. for next week's issue are due in today. For the week after, the Thursday before that. If something comes up and you need inclusion, please call extension 290 and we may be able to work something out. Join the Mercury in making this a great year for GSC students!

Pickens Hall Office Clerk Positions

Available--95/96 School Year

Qualifications: Candidate must be in good academic standing and be a resident of the Residence Halls.

Demonstrated academic success is important to the position and will be considered accordingly.

A 2.0 cumulative grade point average is required.

Residence: Applicants must live in the hall during the term of employment. Experience in an office is helpful but not necessary.

Experience: Involvement in campus, community or residence hall work, activities or organizations, preferably to have included leadership experience.

Application Procedures:

Applications forms are to be filled out at the Personnel Office in LBH by 4 p.m. Thursday, April 7, 1995. Initial screening of applications will occur of April 8.

Those applicants passing the initial screening will receive a Pickens Hall O. W. application in their mail box by Monday, April 10 and must have it filled out by Thursday, April 13.

Those passing this screening will be interviewed starting Tuesday, April 18 through Friday, April 21. Applicants hired will be notified by Monday, April 24.

All previous applications have been discarded. All interested candidates must complete an application.

Copy Paper Shortage

At the present time the entire United States is experiencing a shortage on copy paper. Because of this, the Business Office is requesting that all Departments/Divisions curtail their use of this item. Please keep in mind that we may experience some brief periods where no copy paper will be available. The Purchasing Office is expending a great deal of effort to procure additional supplies of paper so as to avert any inconveniences and any periods of unavailability.

In addition, the Print Shop may have to allocate its copy paper supply to the Departments/Divisions. We must all work together so that we may minimize the affect this shortage will have on Glenville State College.

Thank you for your consideration during this time of shortage.

Resident Assistant Positions

Available-- 95/96 School Year

Qualifications: Candidate must be in good academic standing, at least a second semester freshman as of fall 1995 and be a resident of the Residence Hall.

Demonstrated academic success is important to the position and will be considered accordingly. A 2.3 cumulative grade point average is required.

Residence: Applicants should have prior experience in group living, including at least one semester in a residence hall at Glenville State College.

Experience: Involvement in campus, community or residence hall work, activities or organizations, preferably to have included leadership experience.

Application Procedures: Application forms are to be

filled out at the Personnel Office in LBH by 4 p.m., today. Initial screening of applications will occur tomorrow.

Those applicants passing the initial screening will receive a Pickens Hall R.A. application in their mail box by Monday, March 20 and must have it filled out by Friday, March 24.

Those passing this screening will be interviewed starting Monday, March 27 through Thursday, March 30. Applicants hired will be notified by Monday, April 3.

We are hiring for both female and male resident assistant positions for the 1995-96 school year. If you have filled out a personnel application, check with the Personnel Office to have it sent to us.

All progress is based upon a universal desire on the part of every organism to live beyond its income.

—Samuel Butler

Summer Employment Opportunities in WV

Energy Express is a summer foods and educational program for low income children in West Virginia. Energy Express utilizes West Virginia college students to work as mentor/teachers to deliver the program to children. Following a week of training, these college students work with a group of 8-10 school-age children for a six-week period. Energy Express will be employing up to 140 students as the program expands to as many as 25 sites in rural West

Virginia this summer. Energy Express is a wonderful opportunity for prospective teachers.

Ms. Mary Morris from the WV Extension Service will be on the GSC campus Tuesday, March 28, 1995. Ms. Morris will be speaking to some of the Education classes scheduled that morning. During the afternoon hours, Ms. Morris will be accepting applications in the Verona Maple Room. All interested students are encouraged to complete an application form.

Pizza Hut



Monday Night Special

Small Thin 9" One Topping Pizza
Only \$1.79

We Now Have Buffalo Wings
12 for only \$4.00

**10% Discount for
College Students!**

ON REGULAR MENU PRICES

Main Event

Must be 18 to enter, 21 to purchase drinks

Monday: Men's Nite: It's your nite (Everyone welcome), Pizza Blobs \$3.25 (2 toppings), \$2.50 pitchers, Shot specials, Dart Tournament 5-11 pm, 10% House Purse.

Tuesday: Mexican Fiesta: Chicken Quesadillas \$2.95, Nachos \$3.75, and Taco Salads \$3.95. Mexican Slammers!

Wednesday: Progressive Happy Hour 4-7 pm. Drafts start at \$.25. Goes up at \$.10 every fifteen minutes till 7 pm. Chicken Stir Fry, salad and bread \$6.95.

Thursday: Ladies Nite (Everyone welcome) Come dance to your favorite jams! Malibu Mimosas \$1.75, Virgin Strawberry Daiquiris \$2. Dance Contest "Cash Prizes!" Philly Cheese Steak and Fries \$4.50.

Friday: TGIF! Eight-ball Tournament \$20 House Purse. Winnings, House Purse plus entry fees. Spaghetti and Meatballs, Salad and Garlic Bread \$5.95. Blue Hawaiians \$1.75. Reduced Draft Prices.

Saturday: Saturday Nite Fever--Come and Dance! Three-ball Tournament, 8 oz. Steak and Shrimp Special, includes salad and bread \$7.95. Melonball sours \$1.75. Draft Specials.

Sunday: Foos Ball Tournament \$10 House Purse, \$5 per team - Winners Take All, Double Elimination, Meatball Subs \$3.25 and Fried Mushrooms \$2.45, Love Affairs \$2. End the Weekend Here!

Dinner and Dancing Available All Week!

Win up to \$100,000 every five minutes with Travel Keno, Play Here!

On Campus



Dave Sagan entertains children with Annie. photo by Gene Breza.

Raptor Review in Ballroom

by Gene Breza

Dave Sagan, GSC biology major, gave a talk to four elementary school classes from Webster Springs on raptors in the ballroom, Feb 23. The children were thrilled and awed by the Raptor Rehab Center's main tool, Annie, the red tailed hawk. Holding the beautiful bird high on his left arm, Sagan persuaded the kids to talk with him by asking leading questions. Two of the four classes were very eager and inquisitive while the other two seemed very subdued by their teachers.

Sagan explained the Morgantown center's work of caring for injured raptors. The birds came in shot, poisoned and maimed. About 20 volunteers provide the constant care these ailing birds need.

Annie was an exception, she was "found" when she swooped down on a woman and her children eating at a picnic table. Annie went to the only source of food that she knew... humans; not flesh, but what was usually provided by human hands. Apparently, she was robbed from the nest and never learned the skills necessary for survival in the wild. She eats a half a rat a day, and weighs a

demure three pounds.

Sagan handed out a bag of fuzzy grey, oblong balls. After they went the rounds, he told the kids what they were... regurgitated indigestible matter (what is left of the rat). This drew yech's from the kids as they handed them back.

The center figured out that Annie was a female when she laid an egg. They now use her to help raise abandoned or orphaned nests.

"Annie has a superiority complex," Sagan explained, as he attempted to persuade her to fly up to her perch. He was trying to show how birds like to be up high where they can keep an eye on things. Speaking of eyes, a hawk can read the print on a dime at the length of a football field.

Sagan handed out flyers from the Raptor Rehab Center to the teachers. One teacher spoke up and asked her class if they wanted to give some of the money they raised for the trip to the Center. The kids chimed in unison, "YEAH!" Anyone interested in making a donation or volunteering at the center can contact Mr. Sagan, who, among other things, is photo editor of *The Mercury*.

Elections

Pioneer and GSC Advisory Board Representative

Nominations are being accepted in the office of Student Services.

Deadline: Thursday, April 6, 1995 at 4 p.m.

Election: Monday, April 10 and Tuesday, April 11, 1995

See page 29, section 11 of your Glenville State College Student Handbook for qualifications and responsibilities.

Pioneer senior class status: Cumulative G.P.A. of 2.0 minimum.

GSC Advisory Board Representative: Cumulative G.P.A. 2.0 minimum.

Applications for Freshmen Counselors

Each year approximately 40 outgoing, dedicated students are chosen to work with new students entering Glenville State College. Those students selected to serve as Counselors are expected to attend a training session during the month of April and will be expected to report to the Campus in August before the new students arrive.

A great deal of time and effort is necessary on your part if you are to be a Freshman Counselor; therefore, only apply if you are willing to make the commitment.

Applications are available in the office of Student Services. Contact Jennifer Nottingham for more information at Ext. 114.

Dr. Cottrill Attends Conference

by Debra Johnson

Glenville professor Dr. Philip Cottrill traveled to Las Vegas, Nevada on December 14-18 1994 to attend the conference of the National Science Teachers Association. The conference is made up of general and specific meetings and sci-

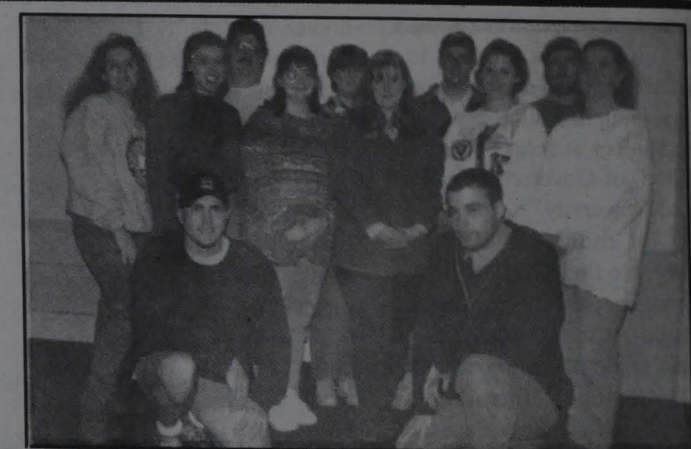
ence teachers from across the country attend.

Dr. Cottrill spoke recently with *The Mercury* on this event. His favorite workshop was conducted by David H. Levy, founder of several comets and an author. Levy is the co-discoverer of the "Shoe-

maker-Levy 9 Comet" that crashed into Jupiter in July 1994.

This comet was the first large object in space ever predicted to crash into another body and then have the results viewed by scientists.

Levy has discovered 21 comets that now bear his name.



The Ambassadors will sponsor events throughout Open House. photo by Jim Shock.

Glenville Opens Its Doors

by Joni Rittenhouse

On Saturday, April 1, Glenville State College will be sponsoring Open House 1995. Seniors from across the state will be here to explore our campus.

Every year GSC invites high school seniors from around the state to come and see the campus and meet some members of the faculty and staff.

Starting at nine a.m., the students will go through a brief registration coupled with an organizational fair.

The percussion ensemble directed by Mr. John McKinney will entertain the students with a short presentation, followed by a welcoming message from Presidents Simmons.

Next, the student Ambassadors will take over and lead the entourage through the campus.

The students will then have a chance to sit back and relax over lunch.

After lunch, a two hour mini-conference is on the slate. It will include four 25 minute sessions relating to Admissions, Campus Life/Activities, Career Planning and Financial Aid.

According to Admissions

Counselor Ewanna Hayhurst, students which attend the Open House, "are those whom we met during their high school College Day fairs and those who have shown interest by contacting the Visitor Center."

Hayhurst continues, "The Ambassador Program will really add to this year's Open House. They will give a very student-oriented approach to the college admissions procedure."

"By it being on a Saturday, parents can come and meet instructors and ask questions about financial aid," said Jill Harmon, Admissions Counselor.

Harmon went on to say, "It gives a good idea of freshman enrollment, usually the kids that come to the open house, come back in the fall."

The open house is sponsored by the Office of Records and Enrollment Management, which is headed by Dr. Nancy McClure.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help with the campus tours can find out more information by contacting Jill Harmon or Ewanna Hayhurst at extension 225, or stop by the Visitors Center.

Dr. Cottrill not only met, but was able to talk to David Levy, about astronomy at the college level and Levy autographed one of his new books, *The Quest for Comets* for Dr. Cottrill.

38,000 professors and science teachers from all over the country attended. At one of the

commercial exhibits, Dr. Cottrill purchased some magnets made from rare earth materials.

Dr. Cottrill said, "I felt the trip was well worth the time and expense, but as for Las Vegas, the 'Entertainment Capital of the World,' it was a waste."

New Direct Loans Work for Students, Schools and Taxpayers

by the US Department of Education

"Getting a student loan was easier than I ever imagined," says Jennifer Phillips, a graduate student at John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

"I didn't have to shop around to find a lender and wait for all the paperwork to be processed. Instead, I went to the financial aid office to coordinate all my student financial aid. There's so much to be done when you're going to school, and this was one less important thing to worry about. It was a tremendous relief."

Students like Phillips, and financial aid administrators across the country, are praising the new William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program, which allows students to borrow directly from the federal government through their schools instead of through banks and other third-party lenders.

Schools cite a number of benefits to direct lending: it's simple, with less paperwork, less money spent on staff overtime and phone calls to lenders and much quicker turnaround time for loan processing; improved cash flow; and flexibility to structure the loan program to fit their particular needs and capabilities.

"The program is so much simpler than the FFEL (Federal Family Education Loan) program that we've awarded aid to 800 more students this year than we did at the same time last year," said a financial aid administrator at SUNY-Brockport just a few weeks into the program.

At the University of Idaho, the financial aid director said, "The biggest joy of direct lending is having the money ready for the students when they expect to receive it. Our students have definitely been the beneficiaries of better service."

The University of Florida pointed to other administrative benefits: "...a happier, more in-control financial aid staff who are better able to meet their customers' needs and an overall cash flow improvement for the school."

These are just some of the comments from the 104 colleges,

universities and trade schools participating in the first year of the direct loan program. Beginning July 1, the total number of schools in the program will climb to about 1,400, or 40 percent of total loan volume, as set by law. More than two million students are expected to receive direct loans next year.

Benefits for students were summed up by University of Michigan President James J. Duderstadt, "With one-stop shopping, students have been able to obtain their loans in record time. By the end of the first month of school this year, there was a 43 percent increase over 1993 in loans originated and funds disbursed to students."

In addition to having loan money earlier in the school term to pay for books and other up-front expenses, students also report that they borrow less because it is now so easy and simple to obtain additional funds if needed compared to the hassle under the FFEL program.

Borrowers with direct loans also benefit when it's time to pay back their loans. They can open an Individual Education Account (IEA), giving them the option to repay their loan in one of four ways, to switch repayment plans as their financial situations change and to assume more control over their finances and career choices.

The four repayment options are: 1) **Pay-as-you-can or income contingent plan**--monthly payments are based on a percentage of annual income, family size and loan amount, with payments rising and falling as income fluctuates. 2) **Extended plan**--monthly payments are a fixed amount over a period of 12 to 30 years, depending on loan amount. 3) **Graduated plan**--payments are lower initially and then increase every two years over a period of 12 to 30 years. 4) **Standard plan**--monthly payments are a fixed amount for up to 10 years.

Taxpayers also gain from direct lending. From the Student Loan Reform Act that created direct loans, the government expects to save an estimated \$6.8 billion from FY 1995 to FY 2000 by eliminating unnecessary

payments to lenders and taking advantage of the federal government's ability to borrow at a lower interest rate. The administration's FY 1996 budget proposes speeding-up the phase-in of direct loans to 100 percent of loan volume by academic year 1998, for an additional \$5.2 billion savings (\$12 billion total savings.)

"We are determined to take the expense and confusion out of how students finance and pay for higher education," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. "We're determined to make the loan process simple, easy and efficient, and it's working. Both schools and students recognize that direct lending accomplishes these goals--and saves billions of dollars at the same time."

Last month, the Education Department held a meeting in New Orleans to provide schools who will begin direct lending in the 1995-96 school year with training and technical assistance to get the program up and running smoothly. Campus officials from the 104 schools that began direct lending this year also attended, sharing their start-up experiences and describing its advantages.

One benefit cited by many financial aid directors was the importance of being in control of their own programs and funds--an impossibility in the guaranteed student loan program, which involves over 7,000 lenders, 42 guaranty agencies and more than 50 secondary markets. Assuming control of the loans, they said, means corrections and adjustments are easy to do and the whole process flows more smoothly.

"My staff is able to give one-on-one service to students to solve their problems immediately," said Otto Reyer, assistant vice chancellor at the University of California, Irvine. "There's no more waiting for checks or tracking down checks with 101 different lenders. We think direct lending is great--but our students think it's even greater."

Continued on page 12

Delta Zeta News

by Mary Beth James

The Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta held a formal meeting in the Verona Maple Room on March 6th. We discussed the up-coming events.

There will be a car wash at Foodland Plaza on March 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. We hope to see you there.

We would like to thank everyone who went to the pool party. We hope you had as much fun as we did.

College Students can Embark into the Fields for Summer Work

contributed to The Mercury

Last summer, 52 college students participated in a 10 week "Into the Fields" learning program coordinated by Student Action with Farmworkers (SAF), a nonprofit organization based in Durham, North Carolina.

SAF brings students and farmworkers together to learn about each other, share resources and skill, improve conditions for farmworkers and build coalitions for social change.

"This summer has helped reaffirm my desire to become an advocate for farmworker justice," said Reyna Nunez, a 1994 SAF intern. "I will never forget that I was once a farmworker myself and I want to continue serving them in every way possible...I want to motivate students to be interns for SAF."

SAF recruits students from farming families nationwide to spend a summer working with farmers in rural North and South

Continued on page 12

TKE News

by B. Wolf

On Wednesday, March 1, the Iota-Omega Chapter held an informal meeting to nominate and elect new officers. Congratulations to our new officers who will hold office in the upcoming fall semester. The elected officers are: president, J. Rodriguez; vice-president, J. Davis; treasurer, D. Taylor; secretary, J. Griffith; historian, B. Wolf; chaplain, E. Goddard; rush chairman, T. Lynch; Sgt. at arms, J. Barton.

Membership quality board was held Thursday evening in order to interview men interested in membership. Thanks for everyone who showed up and good luck.

TKE is involved with intramural basketball. We encourage all our friends to cheer on the team. A more complete report on intramurals will be in next article.

Adopt-a-Highway was again a success. The members of TKE helped clean up the campus, and the town along College Avenue, Main Street and High Street. Thanks to everyone who helped out.

TKE History: The Iota-Omega had the third largest pledge class out of all TKE Chapters in the United States in the fall of 1969. There were 46 associate members.

President's words of the week: "Don't take life too seriously...It's not permanent."

Only he deserves power who every day justifies it.

—Dag Hammarskjöld

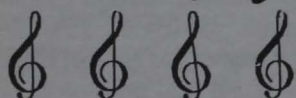
Attention All Campus Organizations

Wanted: Candid photos of events and members from 1994 - 1995 for the 1994-95 edition of *The Kanawachen*. Field trips, parties, gatherings, almost anything.

Send your photos to *The Mercury* care of "yearbook editor" as soon as possible. Please include the address, or department, where you would like your photos returned. Also, include the names of any persons appearing in the photo, either written on the back, or on an enclosed letter, as well as a brief description of the event.

We can not guarantee that all photos will appear in *The Kanawachen*, but all will be considered. The yearbook staff works very hard but, unfortunately, they can not be everywhere, that's why they need your help. So, don't be left out. The 1994-95 *Kanawachen* is already under way.

Arts & Entertainment



Best of Broadway Hits Morgantown



The best of Broadway musical entertainment is included in West Virginia Public Theatre's 1995 Summer Season. After 10 years of producing spectacular musical productions, West Virginia Public Theatre brings to its West Virginia stage seven entertaining Broadway musicals.

West Virginia Public Theatre sets the stage for its show summer season with the first show, *Little Shop of Horrors*, set in the Studio Theatre from June 27 through July 9. Seymour Krelbourn's newest plant causes an uproar at Mushnik's Skid Row Florist Shop.

Bringing fame and fortune to their otherwise drab lives, Seymour and his co-workers discover happiness in this par-

ticular vegetable.

The second show illuminates America's favorite pastime: Baseball. "Damn Yankees," running July 11 through July 16 in the Concert Theatre, tells of when the Washington Senators beat the New York Yankees, with the help of Joe Boyd, an insurance man who wants his team to win so badly, he would even sell his soul to the devil. "Damn Yankees," a show presently running on Broadway, is a funny and heart-warming fantasy which pins the Devil against a middle-aged baseball fanatic.

It's everyone's favorite orphan in the hit musical "Annie." Playing in the Concert Theatre, July 18 through July 30, Annie always finds "Tomorrow"

brighter because of hope--and a certain stray dog named Sandy. Annie captures the hearts of FDR, the U.S. Cabinet and the entire country but it's Daddy Warbucks who falls the hardest and gives this little orphan a home.

"Forever Plaid," produced in the Studio Theatre, July 25 through July 30, is dedicated to the good guys. Sparky, Smudge, Jinx and Frankie harmonize their way across the airwaves, jukeboxes and hi-fi's of the country. Clad in dinner jackets and bow ties, the Plaid's sing the great nostalgic pop hits of the '50's: "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," and "Chain Gang."

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is a brilliantly conceived treatment of Christ's last week as a

quest of human and divine truths. Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's Tony Award winning rock opera has gathered worldwide reputation and its music expresses Christ's Passion and the healing, joyous quality of love. "Jesus Christ Superstar" performs in the Concert Theatre August 1 through August 6.

In the Concert Theatre from August 8 through August 13, float down the Mississippi River with the irrepressible Huck Finn and his friend, Big Jim, in the musical adventure, *Big River*.

Propelled by the Tony Award winning musical score of Roger Miller, this journey celebrates the American classic from Mark Twain's novel, "The

Adventures of Huck Finn."

The finale of the 1995 season closes with a Christmas special event. Rejoice in the rebirth of the well-loved Charles Dickens story, A Christmas Carol, December 19 through December 23 in the Concert Theatre. The tale of Ebenezer Scrooge's prophetic Christmas Eve will add spirit to your holiday celebration.

All performances are held in the West Virginia University's Creative Arts Center. Performance times are 8 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m.

Matinees on Sunday and Wednesday. Tickets are available through West Virginia Public Theatre and may be ordered by calling 598-0144.

And The Band Plays On

by Annie McCourt

Well, ladies and gentlemen, here it is spotlight numero dos on local bands. Today, I would like to call your attention to one very talented band, you'll remember their being mentioned in numero uno spotlight. They are Mother Insane.

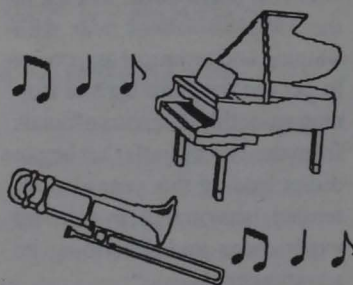
Billy and Sam Hurst, two brothers from Buckhannon, have a combined energy on stage that pulls the other members, Brian Gainer, Cam Tenny and Pat Thorn into a perfect unison of beats, riffs and vocals. I had the pleasure of watching this band in action last Thursday at "The Four Seasons Lounge," and I would not be exaggerating if I said they had all those present jamming in their seats. It's refreshing to see a young band with this much energy and stage presence.

The band has been working together since October, '93, when they all met up at a Dover Crossing concert. Hurst stated, "We all came to see the band

and the next thing you know, we all got together." They describe their music as unpredictable, and hope that it will stay that way, because as the older Hurst stated, "It's a release, it's like being on a buzz." The band wants to get just as big as possible.

The name, Mother Insane, was a combined effort of the Hurst brothers and Thorn. It seems, as the elder Hurst puts it, "We were all sitting around my Kitchen table trying to think of a name, because we were going to play at my mother's school. We were throwing names around for hours and finally mom said, 'you boys are driving your mother insane.' The name stuck."

Their first tape, *Judge a Book by its Cover*, is available at The Towne Bookstore and Mary Ellen's Pet Shop. I instruct everyone to go buy a copy; just hearing the song "Tobacco Man" will make your money well spent.



Faculty Recital Held

by Joni Rittenhouse

On Tuesday, March 7th, at 8 p.m. the Glenville State College fine arts department sponsored a faculty recital. Featured were Mr. Harry Rich, trumpet; Mr. Jeff Miller, trombone; Mr. Jim Groscup, trombone; Mr. John Mark Walkup, piano; and assisting on horn Mr. Ken McWhorter. Mr. Keith Haan also narrated animal ditties.

All of the participants entertained and mystified the small, yet attentive, audience with their talent.

Rich and Walkup started off the program with an upbeat piece for piano and trumpet. His students watched with wonder as their teacher played.

Continued on page 9

ART

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"It's dull from beginning to end.

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Michael Curtiz, Hollywood director, on a musical

People's Choice Awards Hold 21st Annual Gala

by David Graham

The people spoke up in 1995 at the 21st Annual "People's Choice Awards," televised live on CBS-TV (WDTV-Channel 5), Sunday night. This ceremony has now become one of Hollywood's prime featured events, and the stars were out in full-force to thank their viewing public for honoring them.

Tim Daly of "Wings" and Annie Potts of "Love and War" were the hosts for the event. The bash honors the public's favorites in TV, movies and music as determined by a nationwide poll. Voting is done through a Gallup Poll, and the top three vote-getters in each category are the nominees.

Awards were presented in a variety of categories, and a special award for achievement was given to director Ron Howard.

Howard, whose work includes the films "Parenthood," "Backdraft" and "Splash," was honored midway throughout the presentation by a host of co-workers. Marion Ross, Scott Glenn and Tom Hanks introduced clips from Howard's mighty career, which included scenes from his acting days in "The Andy Griffith Show" and "Happy Days." Actors Gary Sinese and Bill Paxton, from Howard's latest film, "Apollo 13" presented Howard with the award.

Presenters for the evening's awards included Elizabeth Perkins, George Clooney, Courteney Cox, Michele Lee, Dick Van Dyke and several Gallup Poll voters themselves, showing that the people, indeed, do make the difference.

The nominees and winners for categories were as fol-

lowed:

For Favorite Female Musical Performer, the nominees were Reba McEntire, Whitney Houston and Mariah Carey, with McEntire being the voter's choice.

Favorite Male Musical Performer was between Garth Brooks, Vince Gill and Alan Jackson, with Brooks taking the top nod.

Favorite New Comedy Series yielded a tie. Among "Friends," "Ellen" and "Me and the Boys," "Friends" and "Ellen" were the vote-getters.

For Favorite Dramatic Series, the top three votes were for "ER," "Melrose Place" and "NYPD Blue" with "ER" receiving the award (as it should have). "ER" was also named the Best New Dramatic Series.

America's Favorite TV Comedy Series was "Home Improvement" for the fourth year, once again beating out other favorites "Seinfeld" and "Roseanne." For Favorite Male TV Performer, the people chose Tim Allen, Kelsey Grammer and Jerry Seinfeld as their favorites. Tim Allen, once again, walked off with the award.

In Favorite Female TV Performer, Roseanne captured the crown, collecting more votes than Brett Butler and Candice Bergen.

Tim Allen, virtually owned the place as he also captured the title of Favorite Actor in a Comedy Motion Picture for this work in "The Santa Clause." It is hard to believe this performer beat out Jim Carrey and Tom Hanks.

Favorite Actress in a Com-

edy Series yielded Whoopi Goldberg with top honors. Goldberg's performance in "Boys on the Side" topped voters over Rosie O'Donnell and Meg Ryan.

Tom Hanks finally cashed in for "Forrest Gump," when chosen Best Actor in a Dramatic Motion Picture, over Harrison Ford and Kevin Costner.

The nominees for Favorite Actress in a Dramatic Motion Picture were Jodi Foster, Demi Moore and Julia Roberts. Going live to the set of Foster's new movie, she graciously accepted the award for her performance of "taee iin the winn" in academy-award nominated "Nell." Foster accepted the award wearing a tiara on her head.

In the category of Favorite Comedy Movie, the top vote-getters were "The Santa Clause," "Forrest Gump," and "Dumb and Dumber." With Tim Allen, once again, pulling it off for "The Santa Clause."

Favorite Dramatic Movie, boiled down to "Forrest Gump," "Speed," and "Interview With the Vampire." "Gump" fever spread through the house, as Tom Hanks graciously accepted the award.

Finally, the evening capped off with the award for Favorite Motion Picture of the Year. From the outstanding nominees of "The Lion King," "Forrest Gump" and "The Santa Clause," "Gump" prevailed.

Recital, continued from page 8

Groscup continued the faster pace with a piece for trombone and piano. The audience listened closely to his mellow sounds.

According to the events program, Mr. Groscup is a very active free-lance trombonist in the Charleston area. He performs with the Huntington Pops Orchestra, the Huntington Chamber Symphony, the West Virginia Symphony and the Lincoln Brass Quintet. He also appears with several jazz groups in Charleston. Since studying at Marshall University he has served as guest faculty at GSC's Brass Workshop and the Marshall Wind and Percussion Festival.

Slowing down the pace a bit, Miller played a piece called "Georgian Song."

Miller is a graduate of GSC. He received his master's degree from Ohio University. He now teaches in northern Ohio and performs at various performances in the Cleveland area.

Rich and Miller then performed a song together that held a slightly higher pitched soprano sound for the trumpets.

Haan and Rich then decided to add a little humor to the program. As Rich played songs symbolic of animals, Haan narrated four short stories about animals from a story written by Ogden Nash. Rich imitated a turtle, python, hyena and a hog.

Closing out the evening, the performers formed a brass quartet. Assisted by McWhorter

on horn, the entire group played together to please the audience with their combined talent.

All in all, it was an excellent program. The students enjoyed the music of their teachers, and, maybe even learned a little bit.

Walkup's talent was neverending. He shined gloriously on the piano as he accompanied each of the performances.

Members of the music faculty called the show, "Really Enjoyable," and, "Excellent."

"It is Mr. Rich's best recital in the four years that I have been here," exclaimed Ben Price.

And, for a final note Dennis Wemm stated, "I have a six year old who is actually listening and sitting still, and a nine year old who is enjoying."

The comments speak for themselves. The concert was great!

Meet, continued from page 3

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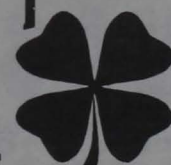
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For application and program description contact Upward Bound, Salem-Teikyo University, Salem, WV 26426, 782-5261. USDE funded. EOE.

Mercury Corrections

To March 2, 1995 Mercury--
In Senate Bill 547, the two million dollars of GSC budget sentence should have all been on one line. In the caption regarding Flatwoods and GSC, it should have been correctly noted that the photo by Ed Givens was a special contribution to The Mercury. In Conversational Green--should have read "had no idea that running my picture"... "figured I would lose a few votes from the casual browser." In Dr. Cottrill's Presentation--the convention was in Las Vegas. Ballroom Blitz--the photo was by Annie McCourt. The Mercury staff apologizes to all those parties involved.

Dolphies Has a Heart of Gold

by Carl G. Sears

With mid-semester rapidly approaching, many of us will soon be spending countless hours in the library working on research papers and trying to find a quiet place to study for all those mid-term exams. You will be happy to know that there will be many sources of help available for you during those hours of endless studying.

The lady being referred to is Mrs. Nalani Dolphies, behind the main desk on the first floor.



Mrs. Nalani Dolphies

photo by Dave Sagan

Dolphies holds the position of library technical assistant one. She has been employed at the Robert F. Kidd Library of Glenville State College for five years. She began working here in July 1985. She worked from 1985 until 1987, when she chose to have a child and stay home with the child. Four years and two children later, Dolphies returned to work at the library in the spring of 1991.

Dolphies and her husband of 11 years, Joe, live in Gilmer county and they have two children. Their son, Joey, is five years old and their daughter, Misha, is seven. Both of their children attend Lighthouse Christian Academy in Sand Fork.

Dolphies, 38, is originally from Grantsville, where she graduated from Calhoun County High School in 1974. She then came to GSC as a student from 1974 through 1978, and received a BA in language arts with a minor in political science. Two years later she returned and got her teaching certificate in secondary English education.

In her spare time, Dolphies likes to crochet and knit. Her favorite activity however, is "romping with my kids." She also enjoys camping at Cedar Creek and Burnsville with her family. Dolphies is a member of the Glenville Community Church, where she sings with the Tabernacle Singers from the church. Dolphies says she loves to sing. She is also a member of West Virginians For Life, a pro-life organization.

Dolphies says that the most important thing to her at this point in her life to make sure her children get a good education. When asked what would she change, Dolphies replied, "I

would have the school system teach a firm foundation of moral values and discipline to our children, which I believe would produce more responsible adults."

She says that the high points in her life were when she got married and when her children were born. She also added that becoming a born again Christian was very important because it has "given me security and made me a lot happier with myself."

Dolphies says she really enjoys working at GSC because of the students. She says they are fun to be with and they keep her feeling young. She especially enjoys working with the student assistants in the library.

As far as her goals are concerned, Dolphies says that she wants to be able to form a balance between being a good mother to her children and working her way to the top in her career. Dolphies ended our interview with the following statement, "I just want to be successful in whatever I do in life."

The Bill Pitzer Story: The Malofiej Awards

by Gene Breza

News release. . . from the SYNDICATE, . . . The New York Times SYNDICATE, " 'Geofacts' wins International Infographics Award."

" 'Geofacts,' a weekly four color graphics panel created by National Geographic News Service, and distributed by the New York Times SYNDICATE, has won a silver medal from the Malofiej Infographics competition in Best Infographic Portfolio in Color," the release begins.

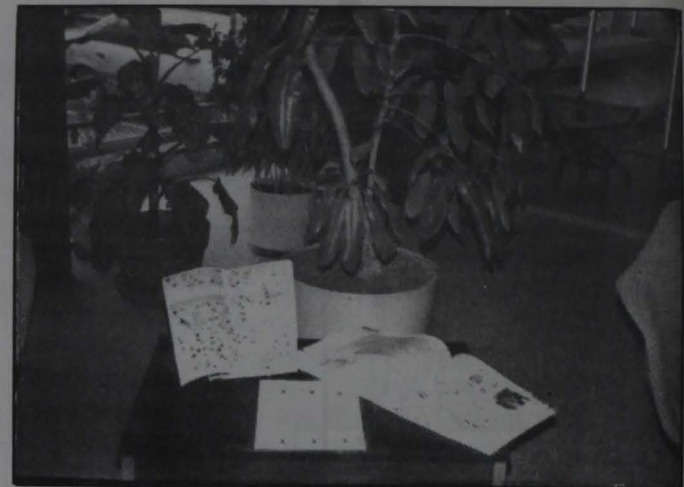
In the fifth paragraph of the release, 1981 GSC graduate Bill Pitzer is named illustrator/designer of "Geofacts." It says, "The award will be presented in a special session during a Society of Newspaper Design workshop in Kansas in October."

The Malofiej Awards Competition is sponsored by The school of journalism at the University of Navahra, Pamplona, Spain. It is named for Alejandro Malofiej, an infographic pioneer from Argentina.

The son of a Russian father and a Polish mother, Malofiej operated as a pure artist without a computer.

The Awards book, highlighting Pitzer, which can be seen on display in the library, is available with a CD-ROM. "Those chosen have shown the judges something new, something unexpected, something excellent," the book dictates.

Pitzer's work on "Geofacts" is done with an



Bill Pitzer's work is now on display at the library. photo by Annie McCourt

Adobe Illustrator Program. "Geographs" is designed to grab the attention of younger readers with information on geography, science, the environment, history and culture.

Pitzer makes the characteristics of subject, work for him to draw attention. Within the red or light brown panel, a question is asked in the upper right hand corner. Then according to the subject, colored graphics and print are seen. Pitzer plays with both.

There are graphic graphs and maps within boxes or rectangles that sometime tilt to one side, and cutaway 3D illustrations with spherical blowups. You will see spheres, ovals, blocks, squares, rectangles within each other, and/or raised and angled. The eye-catching print sometimes overlaps, sometimes swirls over around and through a major drawing of subjects, such as the panel on DNA finger printing. Sometimes the

print is in a bordered colored block.

The panel on the Spratly Islands has a rectangular map of the South China Sea with the print floating near the islands in the middle. The whole map is tilted to the left, partially submerged in the water of an illustration of an island claimed by China at the bottom of the panel.

In the panel titled "Are Dinosaurs Really Extinct," Pitzer sets his print to follow shape of the major graphic. In it, a parrot sits on a block of print comparing their brains to gorillas.

While across, the Allosaurus with lines of print flowing into its mouth, above its back, to the right are . . . two blocks of graphics showing hip bone comparisons of graphics. While hanging below is the print explaining them.

Next Time: Sittin on the top of the world--in Bridgeport. This article is the second of a series.

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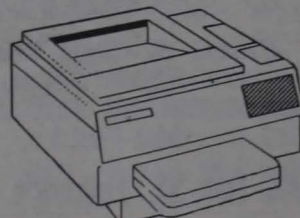
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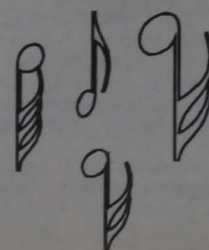
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COMEDY	ROTTEN EGGS
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HIPPODROME	SONGS
JUGGLER	STARS
LITTLE EGYPT	THE PIT
	TROUPE

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Handicap, continued from page 1

\$130,000. With projects this costly, little money is left for additional upkeep.

"Our goal is to make GSC as accessible as possible within our means," Diehl reports. "New construction to meet ADA requirements will occur as our resources permit," he adds.

In April, a nationally known consultant will visit GSC to discuss how to identify with students who are disabled. This will also demonstrate to GSC how to accommodate these students.

Currently, West Virginia has a state university staff that was formed to advise each insti-

tution on how to properly help students with special needs on campus.

If a student's disability interferes with studies or daily life on campus, then the student is urged to report to the compliance committee at GSC for assistance.

"We can only help the students if they let us know of their condition," concludes Dr. Simmons.

Memorial Service

for Charles M. Lyons
March 9, 1995

Trinity Methodist Church
Main Street, Glenville
2 P.M. Rev. Mike Amery

Spring Vacation Checkout Plan

The residence halls will be closed on Friday, March 10, 1995 at 5 p.m. and will re-open on Sunday, March 19, 1995 at 12 noon. Lunch (noon meal) will be the last meal served on Friday, March 10, 1995. Dinner (evening meal) will be the first meal served on Sunday, March 19, 1995. Classes begin on Monday, March 20th.

CHECK-OUT PROCEDURE:

Before you leave the residence hall for the break, PLEASE be sure that:

(1) You have UN-PLUGGED everything in your room (Clocks, stereos, etc.). (2) You have TURNED OUT all lights. (3) Your curtains and windows are CLOSED. (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.

**Last Day to
Withdraw
with a "W"
March 22**

Workers, continued from page 7

Carolina. The students work mostly with migrant health clinics, farmworker legal services, migrant summer schools and Head Start programs.

Through the internships, SAF challenges students to learn more about the underserved communities around them while providing crucial services to many farmworker families.

For more information to

be a SAF worker this summer, students should contact SAF at (919) 660-3652.

Loans, continued from page 7

The financial aid director at Ohio University in Athens put it this way: "Direct loans put the students back where they belong--at the center of this business. Our purpose is to provide the best service possible and to deliver financial aid in a timely manner. Go direct loans!"

On Campus Recruiting

American Communications Network is hiring part-time and full-time sales representatives for its long distance telephone company, LCI International. Sales representatives sell the company's service and receive compensation in the form of commissions and bonuses. An ACN representative will be in the small bathroom on March 22nd at 12 noon to discuss the company and employment opportunities. You can pick up copies of the company's brochure from the Careers Office.

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Summer Session I: May 23-June 30
Summer Session II: July 3-August 9

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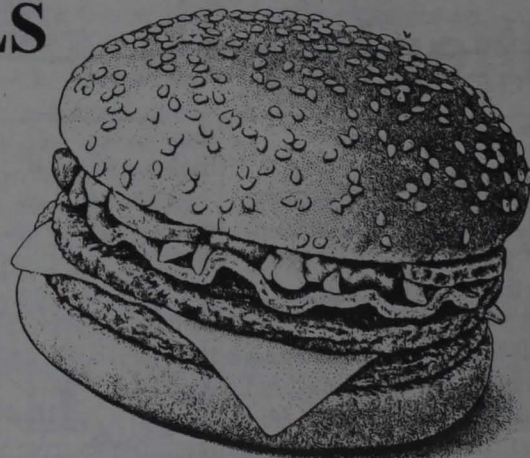
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