

# The Mercury

The student newspaper of Glenville State College

April 27, 1995

Volume 66, No. 26



Co-recipient of Track Athlete of the Year, Kent Pilant.  
 photo by Dave Sagan

## Thelma Samples Resigns Position

by Jim Shock  
 Staff Writer

Mrs. Thelma Samples has submitted her resignation as director of the alumni association. Her resignation, which takes effect Friday, April 28th, marks the end of her 17 year career at GSC.

She became a part-time employee in 1979 working as the office manager under Nashia Butcher, and then later, Linda McKown. She waited until her children were older before becoming a full-time employee in 1985.

After the death of McKown in 1989 she assumed the position of public relations and alumni director at GSC. Public relations was later reassigned leaving Samples with only alumni responsibilities.

The Alumni House was McKown's legacy and her portrait hangs in the parlor like a proud guardian still keeping watch over it. One need only tour the elegantly decorated home to realize she has left it in able hands.

The generosity of many alumni, and in particular Mr. and Mrs. Geyh, who donated most of the furnishings, enabled Samples to create this beautiful Victorian oasis in the center of the campus. The house was clearly one of her proudest achievements as director of alumni relations, and with the help of the alumni she remarked, "We accomplished paying for the Alumni Center and getting it furnished."



Thelma Samples  
 photo by Dave Sagan

The house, which has been extensively renovated, is as inviting and familiar to alumni as grandma's at Thanksgiving, and that's just what Samples intended, "They [alumni] feel good knowing they have a place to come home to."

**"I now need to be more supportive of Mack and his new job, we need to move forward."**  
 —Thelma Samples

Samples has established a unique bond with the alumni over the years. She has corresponded with many of them through hand written notes and these personal touches have not gone unnoticed. In fact, while conducting this interview alumnus Carl Armor stopped by to praise her performance and of-

final farewell. According to Samples, the alumni deserve credit for her remaining as long as she did, "I stayed for Alumni Day because it's so important to them."

Along with the purchase of the alumni house, Samples noted another difficult, but worthwhile, endeavor she undertook, "We got the alumni file in better shape and as up to date and current as possible." This was important, noted Samples, in order for her to, "Communicate better and more often with our alumni."

Samples had some regrets about not seeing some of her plans through before her resignation such as creating alumni chapters in Ohio and Florida, or construction of a stone wall in front of the Alumni Center, but as she put it, "The house will always be an on going project."

With so many accomplishments to her credit, and more in the works, her resignation caught many by surprise. Samples assured me this was her decision, but admitted she felt led in this direction, "There was no direct pressure, but the non-public relations and lack of communication from the administration, since Mack was fired, made it very difficult for me to do my job."

She offered this example, "When an alumnus would ask me something as simple as 'what's the enrollment?' I couldn't tell them because I'd never been provided the figures."

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tory.

At the WVIAC championships in Buchannon, the Glenville State men's team found themselves in a familiar situation of pulling together, making sacrifices, and producing additional effort for the team. The team, however, was in an unfamiliar situation of being

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Trump heard an overlying concern of a lack of communication from the administration. The Chancellor met with students, faculty and classified staff, all of whom contributed their opinions and concerns as seen from their perspectives.

In a wrap-session before departing from the GSC campus on April 6, the Chancellor informed the audience he had been asked by the State College System Board of Directors to listen to the concerns of the college's constituencies and report back to the Board. On April 25, Dr. Trump reported his findings to the Board of Directors. Through a press release that same day, Dr. Trump and the Board of Directors expressed their continued support for Glenville State College president, Dr. William Simmons, and his administration.

Besides the concern of a lack of communication, the Chancellor

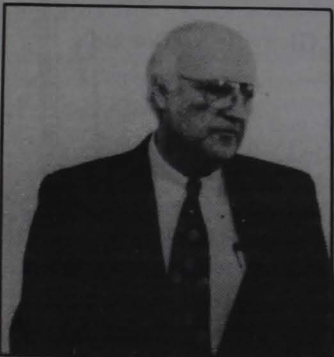
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## Men's Track Wins Conference

by Ernie Shreve  
 Sports Editor

In a demanding sport such as track and field, it is common for an athlete to perform and practice in solitude, to put individual goals before that of the team. It is equally common for a runner to persuade them selves to yield to the almost unbearable pain of propelling their body in motion when there seems little chance for vic-

## Trump Listens and Responds



Chancellor Trump on campus.  
 photo by Dave Sagan

By Rick Conklin  
 Assignment Editor

Dr. Clifford M. Trump, Chancellor of the State College System of West Virginia, visited the campus of Glenville State College, Thursday, April 6, to familiarize himself with the school and listen to the voices it is made up of.

Throughout the day, Dr.



# Commentary

27 April 1995

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## Letter to the Editor

Throughout the semester, members of the yearbook staff have tried, in vain, to get campus organizations to participate in the upcoming yearbook. The response has been dismal at best.

In an attempt to provide diversity, the yearbook staff has asked for candid photos of organizational events, to little, actually, no avail. Well, this isn't entirely true, the DZ's did provide many candid photos for their page, but they alone have, as yet, contributed.

I am beyond caring who is or isn't represented in the upcoming yearbook, I have chosen to combat apathy with complacency. However, I'm writing this letter now, addressing the issue in hope that it will prevent the inevitable complaints that will arise in the future.

The lack of cooperation will result in an unbalanced yearbook, one that will include the people who made themselves accessible to us. I can hear the comments now, "They should call it the so-and-so book because they're in it so much." "Well, I can tell who was friends with the yearbook editor." "Why didn't they put this picture in it." You got the idea, as most of you have probably uttered these very sentences.

Every single campus organization has been contacted, some numerous times, their responses have ranged from mild cooperation to near outrage at our intrusion. You know who you are.

Because of the amount of work involved in preparation for the yearbook it is impossible for the staff to sprint back and forth

across campus tracking people down, and quite frankly, they shouldn't have to. Students, faculty and staff should want to be in the yearbook to preserve themselves and their accomplishments within its pages for posterity. It will serve as a record of their endeavors to be recalled again and again.

The way it stands now, the only thing that will be remembered about this semester is the lack of interest, or concern shown by many. That is indeed a sad testament to leave behind.

In the last issue of *The Mercury* Ms. Alecha Cauffman stated in the corrections that she apologized on behalf of the yearbook staff for her comments in "Letters to the Editor." As yearbook editor, I had no knowledge of the science department stating their reluctance to be photographed for the upcoming yearbook to her.

It was presented to me only after Ms. Cauffman had typed her letter and it was pasted on the page for print. I assumed it was an accurate account of the events as they were presented to her, but they in no way reflected the collective opinions of the yearbook staff who had no prior knowledge of her encounter with them, or at least I didn't. That being the case, I can not include myself, or the yearbook staff, in another's apology.

However, I have submitted this letter as an account of the issues as I see them, and if they are inaccurate I do not expect Ms. Cauffman, or anyone else, to share in my fault.

**Jim Shock**  
Yearbook Editor

## ATTENTION

Students seeking full or provisional admission status to a program in Teacher Education for the summer 1995 or Fall 1995 semesters.

Please stop by the education offices and complete the application process for admission to Teacher Education before the end of this semester (Spring 1995).

THANK YOU



## Conversational Green

*Jeremy Dean*

Hey, long time no see. Welcome back after that two week Mercury hiatus. Did you miss me?

Well, we're getting pretty close to the end of the semester, and I for one am excited. I'm not really sure why I'm looking forward to it so much. I'm just going to have to work to try and get money and come back here. Whhheee Hoooo!!!

Speaking of money, have you heard what our "friends" in the House are trying to do? They want to take our financial aid away from us.

Here is the plan, take away all Perkins Loans, work study, supplemental grants, and the interest subsidies from the Stafford Loans. They say they are going to dump most of that back into the Pell Grant pro-

gram, Yeah Right.

If we allow them to steal this money from us, money that is putting the majority of people through college, it will destroy the future.

How can we continue in the high tech world we have created if no one can afford the education necessary to function in it?

I'll tell you how. Those people who are fortunate enough to have a rich Mommy and Daddy who can afford to give their child an education will go to college, and the rest of us will just have to sink lower into poverty and ignorance. This is what they claim they are trying to prevent, and yet they allow a proposal like this to reach the table. It makes me sick!

There are petitions being circulated around campus to stop this ridiculous proposal from being passed by the house. Many of you have already signed them, but if you haven't, and this is just as outrageous to you as it is to me, find me or

someone else with petitions and let your voice be heard.

Also, when the next election comes around, Vote for heaven's sake! The reason they think they can pull this kind of crap is that the people in the college age group don't vote.

When all this budget reform stuff started they said in effect, everything is subject to cuts except Social Security.

The reason Social Security is never cut is because the old people vote. What do we do? Sit around and complain about the government. We should do something about it, and vote.

In the meantime get out and sign a petition. Let's get those "representatives" in the house to do something to represent us for a change.

## Celebrate GSC Week!

*"Sink Your Teeth into the Fun!"*

### The Mercury

*The student newspaper of Glenville State College*

The Mercury is published weekly during the school year, except for holidays and final exams, with two summer session issues. Second class postage paid at Glenville, WV 26351. POSTMASTER: Send address changes (PS FORM 3579) to The Mercury, Glenville State College, Box 207, 200 High Street, Glenville, WV 26351. Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Deadlines for all copy, announcements and letters are one week before scheduled publication. That means all announcements, etc. for next week's issue are due today.

We welcome your letters to the editor and opinionated commentary, so long as it is not libelous or slanderous. If duplicate letters are received on a subject, it is possible your letter will not be published. The Mercury editors reserve the right to edit letters for space and ethics. All letters MUST be addressed to an editor, typed and include address/telephone number.

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### Mercury Corrections To April 6, Mercury

In Congress to Cut Financial Aid--The press conference regarding the aid was held by State Representative Bob Wise, Dem. W.Va., Monday, April 3, at 12:30 p.m. The jobs of W.Va. students sentence should have read, "As for the 1,527 West Virginia students who have jobs through the federal work study program, they will have to find their money elsewhere."

In the golf photo caption-the caption should have read Colin Cassidy putts, and the photo was taken by David Graham.

In the Percussion Ensemble Delights Many--Joni Rittenhouse was incorrectly identified as a staff editor.

The 1995 Trillium announcement should have read, "Thanks to everyone who contributed to making it great--especially Dr. Tedford and Mr. Kight."

In Open House 1995 a Success--Other organizations in attendance were Collegiate 4-H and MENC. The photo was taken by David Graham.

The Teacher Forum story was inadvertently left out.

The Mercury apologizes to anyone involved in the corrections and regrets any inconveniences this may have caused.



## E-MAIL> @available. GSC

by Jeremy Dean  
Staff Writer

So you've been waiting to drive the Information Super Highway. You're anxious to catch a wave and surf the net. Or maybe you're like me and really don't understand what those last couple of sentences mean, but think it would be neat to leave messages for your

friends who just happen to be halfway across the state.

Well you can, because for the students, faculty, and public at large, E-Mail is available at Glenville State College.

Your first step is to the Computer Center to set up an account. They will have you to fill out a very short form (Name, Address, and social security number) so they can get your account set up. This will take a

minimum of 24 hours.

Once your account is set up you will go back to the center to sign an agreement that says you will be responsible for your account, and will pay your bill.

The cost of the account is \$6 per month, plus the time you are actually on the internet, and

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## Teacher Forum A Success

by Carl G. Sears  
Staff Writer

On Friday, March 31, the education division of Glenville State College sponsored the Fifth Annual Teacher's Forum for teachers, administrators and parents. The topic of this year's forum was "Inclusion: Revisited."

At the Fourth Annual Teacher's Forum last year, the main discussion concerned the recent implementation of inclusion in public education.

This year at the forum a continuation of this topic was covered. Presenters at the forum addressed questions regarding inclusion and offered a practical and working definition of inclusion. The forum also demonstrated some techniques that appear to be successful in the public school system.

GSC President Dr. William Simmons, Dr. Lowell Peterson, GSC vice-president of academic affairs, and Dr. Steven Creasey, dean of education joined in welcoming those attending the forum this year. Guest speakers included: Dr. Lois Savage, West Virginia University department of special education; Dr. Sharon Kraus, GSC director of assessment and skills; Shelly Kraus and Tina Norman, Lewis County schools faculty; Tom Stephenson, GSC student; Terry Reale and Deanna Foxworthy, GSC faculty.

Dr. Savage's presentation included an overview of inclusion. Savage also offered a definition and description of inclusion. Following Savage, Dr. Kraus gave a presentation entitled "Are you disabled?" The final presentation of the morn-

ing session was given by Shelly Kraus and Tina Norman. The two spoke on how to "make it work." Kraus and Norman related some of their success stories to those attending.

Norman feels that inclusion is a positive element in the public education system but, said, "Inclusion is not for every child. It has to be based on each individual student."

She added, "In order to make inclusion work, the special educators and the regular classroom teachers need to be open-minded and work together to 'make it work'."

Those in attendance were served lunch, with the GSC A-

Capella Quartet offering entertainment. After lunch, Tom Stephenson spoke to the group about living with diversity. Stephenson offered a tender, heartfelt and at times humorous presentation, as he spoke about living with a sister who is severely handicapped.

Terry Reale and Deanna Foxworthy of GSC education ended the presentations of the day with a discussion on visual instructional techniques used to reach diverse students.

Movie Madness--Friday night, Pickens Hall

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## Dr. Evans Named to State Science Cadre

Dr. Joe Evans of Glenville State College has been named one of 35 state educators to serve as a cadre member for Project CATS: Coordinated and Thematic Science, announced State Superintendent Dr. Henry Marockie.

Projects CATS is a five-year, \$4.1 million teacher enhancement grant funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) for West Virginia science teachers in grades 7-10.

"These cadre members are some of the state's most outstanding educators," said Marockie. "Their role in the implementation of this important project will have a great impact on the delivery of science education across the state."

The cadre members just completed their initial training session in Huntington, March 16-18. The training session included presentations by Marockie; Dr. Charles Manning, chancellor, University System of West Virginia; Jerry DeLuca, president, West Virginia Science Teachers Association; and Phyllis Barnhart, project director and principal investigator.

Representatives from the National Science Teachers Association, the National Science Education Standards Committee and the American Association for the Advancement of Science also made presentations to the West Virginia cadre during the three-day training session.

Project CATS is a collabora-

tive effort among the West Virginia Department of Education, the University and College Systems of West Virginia and the West Virginia Science Teachers Association.

The emphasis of the project is to deliver four strands of science to every student in grades 7-10: physics, chemistry, biology and earth science.

The 35-member cadre will receive extensive training and will, in turn, work with 150 mentor teachers across the state.

In addition to this cadre, Joe Evans is also a test-item writer for the fourteen-state consortium State Collaboration on Assessment and Student Standards, a West Virginia Steering Committee member of the Eisenhower Math/Science Consortium at the Appalachian Educational Laboratory, chair of the East Central Math/Science Consortium, science education consultant for the National Science Foundation/American Chemical Society Secondary Teacher In-service Project housed at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, MS.

Evans is also a staff member of the National Science Foundation/National Radio Astronomy Observatory Research Experiences for Teachers Project housed at Green Bank, WV, member of the Governing Board of the West Virginia Mathematics and Science Coalition, and President-Elect of the West Virginia Science Teachers Association.

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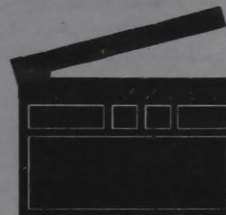
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Coach Rodriguez salutes Chris George at the senior's final game.  
photo by Dave Sagan



## The Athletic Supporter

*Ernie Shreve*

by Ernie Shreve  
Staff Writer

This past weekend I was at the conference track meet, when I ran into Jesse Skiles. Skiles is currently coaching at WV Wesleyan. For those of you who don't remember, Skiles attended Glenville and coached here as well. Anyway, we were discussing how toasted pastries just don't taste nearly as good as pop tarts. When he started to look kinda pale and sad. As he reached into his pocket to pull out bubble gum flavored toothpaste to "rejuvenate" his gum, he looked me straight into my eyes and said "Man, Ernie, I really miss Glenville".

At first I thought to myself 'what a pathetic creature'. Not because he seemed to be enjoying his Kiddy Crest, but because I really believed he missed Glenville. With this in mind, I just walked away confused. I convinced myself that this was just one of those freaks of nature.

Whoa! this was really Twilight Zone material. Refusing to act alarmed, I looked Lake directly into the eyes and asked "What do you mean?"

"Well", he explained, "it's

the little things".

"No kidding", I yelled, "it sure can't be the big things". He just mumbled something about you'll see when you finally graduate.

When I watched the mens track team make one of the biggest comebacks in conference history to the team title, I couldn't help but to think to myself. "Man, Ernie, you sure are going to miss these guys".

When I saw the women's team compete using volleyball players and basketball players to run track. Thus saving our athletic program from going on probation. I couldn't help but wonder how much guts and discipline it took for these women to compete in a tough sport like track, and think how I will always use these women as a positive example to the kids I coach.

I see Matt Powenski, Perry Jeter, Tony Gibson, Tommy Ried, Jed Drenning, and Glenn August, constantly working their butt off coaching the football team for almost nothing. These guys get little or no recognition, but realize that they are just "playing their dues" like so many coaches do. With this kind of attitude, it won't be long before these young men will someday turn a program around like their

predecessor has here at Glenville.

I will miss Pioneer football. I go to a track meet and see a 27 year old man come out of retirement with a wife and a baby, still winning countless events and set many records. Lee Petty is with out a doubt the most competitive people I know. He can someday look back and truthfully brag to his daughter about how good he was at Glenville. I will look back and laugh at all the good times Petty and I had making fun of the coach Boweman when we were freshman during the great depression and when I think of all the countless miles that Sterling Beane and I have run together.

All my coaches and teammates think that I will really miss Glenville when I graduate, but to me these aren't just little things. Before I go I want to remind everyone about the West Virginia all-star game this Friday in Bridgeport at 7:30, Steve Shuff and Jeremy Rhodda will represent Glenville.

Chris George was given a contract by the Philadelphia Eagles. It is good to know that if George had stayed at WVU he wouldn't have had the chance to prove himself, like he did here at Glenville.



Chris George gets tackled by a teammate at the Nicholas Co. game.  
photo by Dave Sagan

## Newest Eagle to be honored

by the West Virginia Inter-Athletic Conference

Glenville State's Chris George has received the honor of being named West Virginia's top amateur athlete. George, a wide receiver for the WVIAC Championship Pioneer football team, has so far this year been named a Kodak All-American, an NAIA All-American, and a Small College All-American.

This award, the Hardman Award for best state amateur athlete, tops the list of outstanding achievements George has accomplished this season.

George will be honored with the award at the annual Victory Awards Banquet, this Saturday, April 30 in Parkersburg.

"I am excited to be the winner, and I thank GSC for the opportunities it has given me, the banquet should be very nice," commented George.

George ended his three

year career as a wide receiver for GSC with 430 total receptions for 6,177 yards. In his career, he also scored 52 touchdowns.

The 430 total career receptions put George as the all-time National Collegiate Athletic Association's top receiver, breaking the record of San Francisco 49er Jerry Rice. George beat Rice's record by 118 catches.

This is the second year in a row that a GSC football player has been named the state's best amateur athlete. Last year, former quarterback Jed Drenning took the honors.

Earlier this week, George signed a free-agent contract with the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles. He is in their mini-camp until the banquet. George stated about getting the chance to be in NFL, "This is what I've dreamed about since I was eight. It is so exciting, and I'm glad the Eagles are giving me a chance."

### GSC Athletic Department Events On Campus

Summer 1995

Boys Basketball Camp June 19-23

Cost Day Camper, \$115.00 Cost Over-nighter, \$175  
Day/Evening Camper, \$135

Boys Basketball Camp June 26-30

Cost Day Camper, \$115 Cost Over-nighter, \$175  
Day/Evening Camper, \$135

Football Camp July 5-8

Cost Day Camper, \$100 Cost Over-nighter, \$150

Girls Basketball Camp July 9-14

Cost Day Camper, \$100 Cost Over-nighter, \$185  
Day/Evening Camper, \$130

Girls Volleyball Camp July 16-21

Cost Day Camper, \$110

Girls Basketball Camp July 23-28

Cost Day Camper \$100 Cost Over-nighter \$185  
Day/Evening Camper \$130

For information contact 1-800-924-2010  
or 1-304-462-4102.



Track takes WVIAC, continued from page 1



The 1995 WVIAC Championship Pioneer track team, with the Mercury's own Phil Wilson holding a trophy. photo by Monica Null

third place after the first day of competition. Down by 37 points with only nine events remaining, there seemed little hope for a victory. A less competitive athletic team would have succumbed to the magnitude of the insurmountable obstacle faced by the Pioneer team. But the aggressive style of the talent-loaded Pioneer track team overshadowed any doubt of victory. Refusing to lose, the runners won eight of the last nine events.

Senior sprinter Phil Wilson acknowledged his disappointment of lack of scoring during the first day when he stated, "I thought it was over, I felt like winning any events meant nothing if the team was going to lose." Wilson was persuaded by conference athlete of the year, Kent Pilant, to believe that victory was still possible. "I just told him that we are seniors, and we're not going out losers," Kent said.

Using it's repertoire of division I talent, the Pioneers were able to outscore the leaders, WV Wesleyan, 64-23 over the last nine events, despite the fact that almost all the runners were forced to run numerous events. With tired legs, the harriers still managed to nearly sweep the 1500, 800, 200, and 100 meter runs as well as victories in the hurdles, 4X100 meter relay, and 5000 meter run.

In a rebuilding year, in which only three athletes returned, the winner's team also performed admirably. The Lady Pioneers consisting of predominantly basketball and volleyball players, was able to finish third overall including many outstanding individual efforts. Lead by senior, Mel Moody, who accumulated three second place awards, the young woman squad was able to gain valuable experience. Head coach Steve Harold complemented the women for their efforts and patience. "Many of the basketball and volleyball players have told me that they have a

greater respect for the conditioning needed in the sport of track."

It appears as though this gained respect has lead the women to earn respect as well. "These athletes (women) have really impressed many people." Harold said, "Not to mention the fact that they did a great job of keeping the Glenville athletic program from going on probation."

The immense effort put forth by the men's squad also to have left a positive impression on Harold, who stated, "In all of my years of coaching, I have never been so satisfied." Harold did admit that he had doubts going into the second day of competition, but also claimed that if any team was going to perform miracles, it was going to be Glenville's men's track team. "This team just has an attitude about it that I liked," Harold brags. "They're not (cocky), they just know how good they can be when they stick together." Judging from the outcome, the runners must have gelled when team unity was desperately needed.

The extraordinary comeback, which would be the equivalent of being down twenty runs in the ninth inning of a baseball game, was clenched in a gutsy effort by senior Sterling Beane. Beane won 5000 meter run (next to the last event) despite suffering from the flu. "I'm just happy that I could contribute to the team's goal of winning, sealing the team title made my victory even more satisfying."

The team championship title was the third for Glenville in the past four years. For these accomplishments, Harold was awarded Coach of the Year by the WV Conference. Harold would like to thank assistant coaches Rick Conklin and Chup Robinson, as well as the support given to the track program by the community and the school.

The Pioneer track team will be continuing their winning efforts at the Twilight Invitational at Marshall University on April 29.

Chancellor, continued from page 1

lor heard people voice their disapproval of administrative styles, internal relations and questions of specific personnel qualifications. In the session held with GSC faculty, lead by Dr. James Hilgenberg, chairperson of the social science division, these concerns were introduced by several faculty members.

Certain members of the faculty believe the administration's 1950's autocratic style of management is out of date and should begin to progress toward a more participative style of leadership. Regarding internal relations, many faculty in attendance voiced that it is felt that lower level administration has regularly been used and "left holding the bag" for upper level administrative decisions.

Questions were raised about

Lewis County Center Opened

by the West Virginia Inter-Athletic Conference

Thanks to a program enacted by Glenville State College and the Lewis County Extension Office it is now possible to be a full-time student for the first two years of your college education



President Simmons, Dr. Mace and many others surround the ribbon to be cut. photo by Dave Sagan

Championship Meet Results

Mens		Womens	
110 Meter Hurdles	First, Kent Pilant, 14.68	100 Meter Hurdles	Fourth, Emily James, 17.03
100 Meter Run	First, Jerry Hodges, 10.90	400 Meter Dash	Fourth, Clanssa Scott, 1:07.55
200 Meter Dash	First, Phil Wilson, 22.1	5,000 Meter Run	Fourth, Monica Null, 25:21
400 Meter Dash	First, Kent Pilant, 22.3	Shot Put	Second, Mel Moody, 35' 9 3/4"
800 Meter Run	First, Lee Petty, 2:20.5	Javelin	Second, Mel Moody, 118' 1/2"
1,500 Meter Run	First, Lee Petty, 4:08.1	4x100 Meter Relay	Third, GSC, 55.1
3,000 Meter Run	First, Lee Petty, 9:01.4	Long Jump	Fourth, Emily James, 14' 1"
5,000 Meter Run	First, Sterling Beane, 16:02.5	Discus	Second, Mel Moody, 113' 6 1/2"
10,000 Meter Run	Fourth, Sterling Beane, 38:15	High Jump	Third, Tanisha Brown, 4' 8"
Shot Put	Second, Phil Fazzani, 43' 8 3/4"	Team Results	Third, GSC, 17pts.
4x100 Meter Relay	First, GSC-4pts., WVWC-4		
4x400 Meter Relay	Second, GSC, 3:26.7		
Long Jump	Second, Phil Wilson, 19' 10 1/2"		
Pole Vault	Third, Jeff Wilson, 19' 10 1/4"		
Discus	Fourth, Bobby Burnsides, 12'		
Triple Jump	Second, Phil Fazzani, 140' 1 1/2"		
Team Results	First Place: GSC 86 pts.		
Track Athlete of the Year	Kent Pilant, GSC/Fric Chandler, WVWC		

spring of 1996.

"Having had the opportunity to serve on the Board of Directors, I have no illusions that the Board would not side with the administration," stated Dr. Hilgenberg. "It's hard to know from a press release what went on during his (Chancellor Trump) meeting with the Board," he continued.

During a telephone interview with Dr. Trump April 25, he stated, "I have met with President Simmons and gave him some constructive suggestions," on the concerns of the lack of communication. He continued by saying, "Glenville State has many responsible people to come up with responsible solutions."

Dr. Simmons responded to the constructive criticism, and stated, "We are faced with great changes in the next five years with the mandatory restructuring. I plan to spend a good deal of time sitting and listening."

# The Crafter Patch

Main & Morris Street  
Glenville, WV  
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## Diehl to Teach Public Relations

by Kris O. Phares  
Staff Writer

In the fall 1995 course schedule, you will find JOUR 421 public relations being offered for the first time since fall 1992. William J. Diehl, Jr., director of administrative services and personnel, will be teaching this course for the first time since he came to Glenville State.

After 26 years of service, Diehl retired from the United States Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1991.

Diehl served in Korea, two tours in Vietnam, and five months as public relations and media consultant in the Persian Gulf.

Diehl holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota and a master of arts degree in journalism and public relations from the University of Kansas.

Also, Diehl was employed by Davidson College in North Carolina for five years as divi-

sion chair and full professor of military studies.

In his last year there, Diehl served as special assistant to the president of the college.

While at Davidson, Diehl taught courses in ethics, professionalism, leadership and management.

"I'm looking forward to getting back in the classroom," Diehl continued, "for one reason, it's important for the administration to be in contact with GSC students."

Dr. Edward Palm, chair of the language division, agrees. "GSC is always happy to have administrators working as fellow teachers, because of the extensive background they have to share with the students."

Diehl has not planned a course of study yet, but says, "I plan to take my academic experiences and on-the-job experiences as a public relations official and apply them to the course."

## Awards and Scholarships Given

by Joni K. Rittenhouse  
Staff Writer

Eleven outstanding students were presented with awards on Alumni Day, April 22. Sponsored by the Glenville State College Foundation, Inc., these are given every year to deserving students.

This year they were presented by J. Edward Hamrick III, the executive vice president of the foundation.

John Putnam, a senior chemistry and Pphysics major, won two awards. He was the recipient of both the *Toth Science and Math Award* and the *Davis Education Award*.

The *Toth Science and Math Award* is presented to a student who exhibits outstanding skills in science and math.

The *Davis Education Award* is given to an education major who has completed or is

currently in the student teaching program.

Joseph Wine, a senior math (5-12) education major, received the *Wagner Science and Math Award*. This award honors a student who exhibits excellence in science and math.

The *Willa Brand English Award* is given to an outstanding English student. Tina Knight was this year's honoree. She is a senior majoring in English and language arts education.

Karen Noel, a senior math education major, was the recipient of the *Somerville Education Award*. This award is given to an education major.

The *Turner Science and Math Award* is an award meant to recognize scholarship in science and math. Brian Kesling was awarded this honor. He is a senior majoring in chemistry and minoring in physics and math.

Susan Hutchinson, a se-

nior English and general science major, was the recipient of the *Virginia West English Award*. This award was established in 1983. It is given when a student enrolls for a semester of student teaching.

Christina Messenger was honored with the *Whiting Art Award*. The award recognizes excellence in art. She is a senior art education and interdisciplinary studies major with concentrations in art, psychology and business.

Keith Miller, a senior interdisciplinary studies major with concentration in English and theater, received the *Linda Lambiotte McKowen Theatre Award*. The award is granted to a student who has contributed to the advancement of theatre arts at GSC.

The *Luanna T. Smith Memorial Scholarship* is given to an education major from Gilmer County who has been admitted to teacher education and is planning to do student teaching. Charlotte Kay Miller, a senior majoring in business education, was given this scholarship.

Crystal Brooks, an Education major specializing in Multi-subjects and preK-k, was awarded the *H. Laban White, Sr. Memorial Scholarship*. Also receiving a scholarship was Sonya Blackhurst. She received the *Carolyn H. Arnold Memorial Scholarship*.

Congratulations and good luck to all who received honors at the awards ceremony.

## Delta Zeta News

by Mary James

The Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta held a formal meeting on April 24. We discussed the upcoming events. Delta Zeta got back the loving cup at State Day. GSC week is this week and we plan to attend the field events.

April 26th was outstanding young women's banquet which was at 6:30 p.m. Care packages will be given out on May 7th.

## Pre-Registration Information

### New and Extremely Important Regulations:

**Prior to Registration:** Students need to see their advisors as soon as possible to plan their schedules and to get their registration forms signed.

**Alternate Registration Form for Repeats:** If you are repeating a class, you must complete a yellow registration form rather than a white one. If we discover you are repeating a class and have not completed a yellow form, your preregistration will be cancelled.

**Students on Probation:** a) If you have been on academic probation for three consecutive semesters, you will not be permitted to preregister without having had your formal academic recovery plan meeting with your advisor and Dr. Nancy McClure.

b) If you are placed on probation at the end of this semester and have already preregistered for more than 15 hours, you must drop back to a maximum of 15 hours or your preregistration will be cancelled.

**Computer Science 101:** Beginning with this preregistration, if you register for CSCI 101 and then drop it, you will not be permitted to preregister for any classes next semester.

## International Scholarship

by Brenda Peyser

The Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship Program is offering two international study scholarships for the 1996-97 academic year. The purpose of these scholarships is to provide students the opportunity to study abroad and to promote international understanding and friendly relations among people of different nations.

To be eligible, you must have completed two years of college level study and be a citizen of a country that has a Rotary Club. You may not be a Rotarian or the spouse or descendant of a Rotarian.

The two scholarships are **Academic Year Ambassadorial Scholarship**--for one regular academic year (nine months) of study; no more than \$21,500 (US \$) to cover round-trip transportation to/from study city, one month of intensive language

training; academic fees, some educational supplies, living costs, etc. A multi-year scholarship is also offered at a rate of \$10,000 per year for up to three years.

**Cultural Ambassador Scholarship**--three or six months of intensive language training and cultural immersion at a study institution assigned by the Rotary Foundation.

1996-97 applications will be considered for English, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Mandarin Chinese, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Swahili. Must have completed one year of college work (or equivalent) of language you plan to study. Amount of \$9,500 (US \$) for three months, \$17,000 (US \$) for six months.

Applications must be mailed to the West Virginia District 7750 Rotary no later than August 1. The Careers Office has applications.



# Hate Thy Neighbor!

by Carl G. Sears  
Staff Writer

*You've got to be taught to hate and fear  
You've got to be taught from year to year  
It's got to be drummed in your dear little ear  
You've got to be carefully taught.  
You've got to be taught to be afraid  
Of people whose eyes are oddly made  
And people whose skin is a different shade  
You've got to be carefully taught.*

If this truly is the case -- if Rogers and Hammerstein were right when they wrote that song for the musical South Pacific in 1949 -- then we know that there are some great teachers around today. For hate is all around us. Hate seems to be everywhere.

Looking around us, we see the symbols of hate everywhere. We hear the language of hate surrounding us. The crimes of hate are everywhere. People who are gay or "different" are murdered. Family planning clinics are bombed and doctors are murdered.

Blacks are being attacked and churches are being defaced. Whites are beaten and Asians are assailed. Hate is on the right, hate is on the left, and hate is in the middle.

People hate Bill and Hillary Clinton. People hate Rush Limbaugh. People hate the Kennedys. Some people who love animals hate some people who wear fur.

The fact is, crimes committed against individuals because of their race, religion, ethnic origin, or sexual orientation are increasing.

Whether the offenses are homophobic slurs, vandalism, or bias-motivated assaults, the crimes have a devastating effect on the society at large, as well as the individual victims.

According to Milton Kleg, director of the Center for the

Study of Ethnic and Racial Violence, "There are no less than 250 hate groups and hate mills in the United States today." Hate has become a major industry. These organizations hold meetings on hate and applaud hate from coast to coast. These groups of Neo-Nazi skin-heads have killed at least 24 people in the past four years. Victims have included gays in Oregon and Missouri and homeless men in Pennsylvania and Alabama.

The epidemic of hate can be stopped, though. Haters are known to cower when people speak up. Haters will hide when towns speak out. Haters will even flee when laws get tough enough. Here and there, people are speaking up, towns are speaking out and laws are being toughened. But not everywhere.

Why? Why is there all this hate in the United States? Where is it coming from? Who is teaching our children to hate? We, adults in the society are. Our churches, our media, our schools and the parents who are the role models for our children. Hate is learned, not inborn. When the children see them reacting in a negative way toward gays, they learn this behavior.

Hate comes from fear and ignorance, and it starts at home. There is more tolerance for hate now than ever before.

The right of haters to express themselves is a part of our society, but it is the right of others with different values, to speak out and educate our children as well as the society.

We need to let haters know they will not be tolerated. Until then, the haters will have the upper hand, and continue to dispense cruelty and violence. Yes, hate leads to violence!

The New York Times reported the following violent crimes of hate. In New York 29-year-old Julio Rivera was fatally stabbed and beaten with a hammer by three men connected with the Doc Martens Stompers because he was gay.

Later in 1993 in Houston, two skin-heads conducted a

"boot party" with a 15-year-old Vietnamese immigrant named Hung Truong. Just before he was stomped to death, according to a detective interviewed by the newspaper, Truong pleaded, "Please stop. I'm sorry I ever came to your country. God forgive me."

That same year in Salem, Oregon, three members of the American Front group fire bombed the apartment of a black lesbian killing both her and her roommate, a gay white man.

These crimes are not isolated. This happens across America, even in rural towns such as Glenville.

No one is sure just how many hate crimes occur each year, but the number is in the thousands, and most people agree that it is rising. Although the statistics are sketchy, the Anti-Defamation League reported that there were 1,876 incidents in 1994, up to eight percent from the year before. These acts included arson, bombings, threats, harassment, assaults and murders.

According to Alan Schwartz, director of research at the Anti-Defamation League, "On college campuses, the number of hate motivated crimes more than doubled in the past six years. ('F\_\_\_ the Jews' and a swastika were painted on wall at Harvard; 'Queers burn in hell' was scribbled on fraternity steps at Colorado.)" Although things here at Glenville haven't gone this far, students at Glenville are still concerned about this issue.

Angela Carpenter, a senior at GSC says she looks forward to the day when a person who is thought to be gay can walk across the campus here at Glenville without someone yelling "Faggot! I hope you die of AIDS!" Carpenter says she has heard this directed a number of times to a friend of hers at GSC. "Why do they gotta be like that", she asked.

Continued on page 12

# McVaney Named National Collegiate Award Winner

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Chad McVaney has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in academics.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10% of all American college students.

McVaney, who attends Glenville State College, was nominated for this national award by Dr. Al Billips, a dean at the school.

He will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be

congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects winners upon the exclusive recommendation by teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy.

The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a professor or director.

Chad is the son of Ron and Betty McVaney. The grandparents are Paul and Jean McVaney of Clarksburg, WV.

# Senate Offers Proposal for Modifying Campus Governance Structure

by Faculty Senate

In response to a request from Mr. John McKinney, chairman of the division of fine arts, the Faculty Senate proposes that the following positions be added to the permanent membership of the Cultural Affairs Committee: gallery curator and theater director.

Comments from faculty,

staff, or students regarding the proposal may be made until Friday, May 12, 1995.

Comments should be sent to Dr. Richard Butler, Faculty Senate secretary. After the period for comments, the proposal and any comments received will be forwarded to the college council for review and submission with recommendations to the President.

# Hall Publishes Book

by Kris O. Phares  
Staff Writer

Meryl Hall, student of land surveying at GSC, recently had her book *Barbecued Raccoon* published by Universities Editions in Huntington, West Vir-

ginia. Hall maintains a 4.0 GPA, while having a job and a family, and commuting from Elkins. She holds several degrees including two bachelors degrees and a masters degree from the

Continued on page 12





The Concert Choir. photo by Joni Rittenhouse

## With Music In Their Hearts

by Joni K. Rittenhouse  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 20, at 8 p.m. Glenville State College's Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Keith Haan, presented its spring concert.

They entered into the auditorium from the lobby and slowly descended down the stairs. The melodic sounds softly and calmly arose of "My Home Among the Hills".

Quietly the choir mounted the stage as each took his/her place among the risers. Mr. Haan turned and gave a brief explanation of the next and last piece before the intermission.

As he raised his hands the attention of the audience turned to the singers and the attention of the singers turned to him.

The first half was ended with a long yet enlightening Mozart piece in its original Latin called "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore" or "The Solemn Vespers". Set in the book of Psalms, it is one of two by Mozart.

The second half of the concert opened with a piece called "Four Pastorales", by Cecil

Effinger. An oboe played by Mr. Patrick Gainer was added. The pastorals were "No Mark," "Noon," "Basket" and "Wood." "The Turtle Dove," by R. Vaughan Williams showed off the talents of tenor Allen Bearfield.

Soprano Darlene Evans shined in the next arrangement titled "Three About Jesus," which was arranged by L. L. Fleming. It was divided into three parts titled "Every Time I Think About Jesus," "Give Me Jesus" and "Ride On, King Jesus".

To close the concert seven of the members and Mr. John Mark Walkup warmed up their instruments. "Hallelujah" from Handel's "Messiah: A Soulful Celebration..." was the song.

Arranged by Warren, Jackson and Kibble and adapted by John Higgins, it definitely was not like any Messiah the audience ever heard. The choir took it and rocked it up, giving it an almost danceable beat.

In the second piece when the singers were vocalizing in Latin the audience seemed to know exactly what they were saying. They were speaking the universal language of Music.

## 1995 Trillium Blooms

by Eugene Breza  
Staff Writer

The 1995 spring edition of the *Trillium* is out. It's the Glenville State College literary magazine, published by the language division since 1979. Every page is a petal of creative effort by 18 writers, photographers and artists.

The cover by artist and instructor George Harper takes us ahead to nowism by a contrast between computer graphic and hand drawn trilliums. The humanoid tri-lill couple with feet and legs planted firmly on a gallery floor, deftly gesticulate (I thought I invented the word but it's in Webster's) to their youngun with leaf arms and flower heads, a bit computer kinky but expressive. They point to pictures of the old folks with their silly smooth hand drawn leaves flower heads with realistic veins framed upon the depth feel wall.

Meaning's gestalt (comprehensive integration) for myself is the instant electrostatic tension reaction of the skin called goosebumps. (da chicken skin in Hawaii) "The Pondering Tree" a poem by Freshlady Kathryn Akers gave me the goosebumps. I had a silver maple where I sulked, where I finally figured out my step-mother was crazy. Dave Sagan's poem "Nuts Like Us," caused my hairs to rise. He reveals a

side we haven't seen, close to a word mastery I hope does not end here. Lorra Wood's "Silent Death" hits you like dead blow hammer, lead and all and should be submitted to the American Cancer Society.

The photographs by Edward Palm and Phyllis Tickle complement the writing very well. Tickle's "Solitude" and "Boy's Best Friend" are deep, serene and touching. Palm's Appalachian studies compliment Selma Fisher's peaceful abiding tributes to her ancestors. And Palm's photo on the last page "The Literary Life" is a goofer. You'll have to see it!

Nattie Clay is a great name for a writer and she ought to keep going, with excellent drawings to complement her canine love story, "Price of a Waggin' Tail" perhaps she can take advantage of the children's book market.

John E. Ware could use a B for a middle initial to forwarn readers of his spooky and terrifying tales from the "never studied on the college level" crypts of his mind. Talk about the chicken skin! These are good stories that read well and lead well. His two contributions, are "The Scarecrow" and "Blood on Brick Street: The Jake Mallone Case." This is some excellent writing!

Jeremy Dean's story, "The Wilbur County Chicken Slaying of 1974" plays on the stupidity of hillbillies, Beverly Hillbilly

style. It's fun to play Clem and Slim, but for the humor to click you can't lose your point of view or phrasing, or throw in a six syllable word that hits like a log in your lawn mower. It helps to hang out with the pros, the local folkals who, (don't tell the archivists or the heritage people) are the best story tellers there are, mainly because they are, mainly because they are uneducated and it's their form of entertainment. What I know of the oral tradition I've learned from them!

Annie McCourt hits a high scream of strident feminism in her untitled poem with the line that begins (I stare at the sun). Her other poems speak of freedom not easily contained.

A couple of poems I though were rather repulsive. "Set Me Free" by Buck Lew Buckaloo about blowing his chicks head apart with a forty-four and "Cheers" by Bertha Hinkle, a nasty set of words that I did not care for. These were perhaps written for the people who taught the idea that na ne na ne na is basic to all the people in the world.

There is much more in the spring '95 *Trillium*. Jeremy Dean did a lot of work editing the material as did the typists and layout people. I couldn't cover all the writers. All opinions are expressly my own and do not reflect the opinions of other staff or management of *The Mercury*. Writing reflects differently in each of us.

## A Little Night Music

by Joni K. Rittenhouse  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m., the Glenville State College Department of Music presented its Chamber Singers in concert.

Directed by Mr. Keith Haan, the delightful 45 minute concert was divided into four parts which included the Chamber Singers as well as a new group called the Vocal Jazz En-

semble.

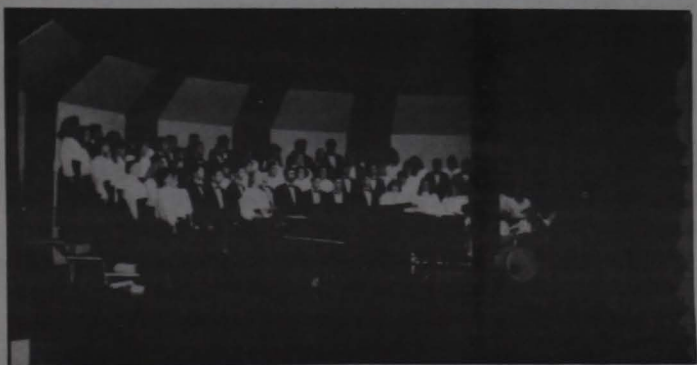
Part one of the program voiced two beautiful songs from around the 16th and 17th centuries.

The beat picked up in part two as the group sang pieces from P.D.Q. Bach and George Gershwin.

As the group entered part three of the evening, the somewhat smaller Vocal Jazz Ensemble came onto the stage. Made up of only eight members

and a small ensemble of instruments, the ladies and gentlemen sent the minds of the audience back to a time when jazz was so sweet, it poured like nectar from a flower.

The closing number, which encompassed all of part four was a Rock Cantata by David Bobrowitz and Steven Porter entitled "The Creation". Divided into six parts, each took a different part of creation and musically described it.



The Chamber Singers perform. photo by Dave Sagan



# 1995 GSC Alumni Banquet Held

by Sandra Gibson  
Staff Writer

The Glenville State College Alumni Association held its annual banquet Saturday, April 22 at 6 p.m. at GSC. An excellent meal, a wonderful program, and some good entertainment was enjoyable by all those 140 Alumni members who were present.

The evening started off with an invocation, the meal, and was then followed by entertainment provided by the GSC Chamber Singers, directed by Keith Haan. Entertainment was exactly what these singers did do. They simply marveled the audience with their singing and when they sang their own West Virginia song, the entire audience was astounded by its beauty. GSC President, Dr. William Simmons of the class of '61 followed by delivering a welcoming message to all those in attendance.

Preceding the warm welcome given by President Simmons, the Alumni took the opportunity to honor its own by presenting a series of awards and honors to those who have gone beyond those boundaries of duty and service deemed ordinary.

Thelma Samples, director of GSC Alumni Association presented Hunter Jack Conrad, class of '51 with the Alumni Service Award. Conrad is a native of Glenville and is described as "an excellent supporter, personally and financially, who has went beyond the call of duty in his service."

Next, Dr. Espy W. Miller gave his presentation of the Alumnus of the Year Award to Dan C. Rengers, class of '50. Rengers is retired and is now a winter Florida resident, while he spends his summers in Minnesota. Rengers who was last employed at Pillsbury as Production Manager in Hamilton, Ohio recalls that one of his grandest moments was probably when he served as editor of *The Mercury* while a student here at

GSC.

K. Sue Valentine, class of '60 presented Bennett Stump, class of '48 with a Community Service Award. Stump is a resident of Parkersburg, WV where he is well known and loved for his many contributions to his community. In 1989, the Parkersburg City Park Baseball Field was officially renamed the "Bennett Stump Field" in honor of Stump, who has always held athletics as his true love and was instrumental in raising \$150,000.00 for new facilities in the park.

Steve McMillion, class of '66 gave a touching presentation of the Posthumous Award to the family of deceased alumni member, Roderick Oldham, who throughout his life brought recognition to himself and GSC.

Oldham's widow and three daughters, all of whom are themselves graduates of GSC were present to accept the award. Thelma Samples then presented the Alumnus Achievement Award to Karen Vance Harper a 1964 graduate of GSC who has been the honor recipient of numerous other awards given by other groups. Dr. Harper, a Morgantown resident and an employee of WVU, sent her regards for being unable to attend due to another meeting already planned in Washington, D.C., but graciously asked that her plaque be accepted for her.

Four teachers were recognized as GSC West Virginia Teachers of the Year. They were 1964-Dr. Mabel Nicholas, class of '41; 1987-Mary Ester Lauderman, class of '80; 1994-Jerry Stover, class of '67; and 1995-Germaine Cox Umstead, class of '73. All were present except the 1987 winner, Lauderman.

Recognition was then given to the Reunion Classes of 1945 and 1970; 1950, 1951, 1935, and earlier. Only one class member from '45 was in attendance, while two members from '35 were present and only three members from '70. Attendance from the classes from 1950 and

1951 remained the same.

The remainder of the evening was used to make announcements concerning upcoming events and for the election of Alumni Association Members and Officers. The biggest surprise came to Thelma Samples when she resigned from her long held post as the Director of Alumni Association and was given a gift of flowers as a show of gratitude from her fellow alumnus.

A touch of sincere emotion was shown as Samples humbly accepted their display of appreciation. All in attendance truly enjoyed the time they shared during Saturday's festivities and look forward to many more banquets shared together in the days to come.

## Lewis County, continued from page 5

School, William Sharpe Jr. Hospital, Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital, and Summit Center for Human Development. Because of the wide range of places where classes are taught, "It is possible to go full-time without ever leaving Lewis County," stated Dr. Duke Talbot.

The courses that are being taught were chose to meet the needs of both current students and what the work force needs. "It really crossed a whole range of course work," explained Dr. Talbot.

The Lewis County extension program has been in the works for only one year, but the office is now fully operational. "It has really moved quickly," explained Dr. Talbot. The office was open for preregistration April 18-21 for the 1995 Summer Session. April 24-28 are the

dates designed for preregistration into Fall Semester classes.

"I think there is a great future here for GSC and Lewis County in this off-campus center," spoke President Simmons. The off-campus extension in Lewis County will be much like the center in Nicholas County. It will be able to support fall, spring, and summer courses as well as providing direct registration for all GSC classes whether taught in extension, on the main campus, or at the Nicholas County Center. Freshman can go there for testing and advising, and all the educational services are coordinated to fit into today's business and industry.

The idea of the Lewis County extension program was

Continued on page 12

## High School Art Exhibit Brings Big Winners

by Carl G. Sears  
Staff Writer

On Friday April 7 the 18th Annual Juried Scholastic Art Exhibition came to a close with an awards ceremony to recognize the outstanding work in this year's exhibit. This annual event is open to all high school art students in West Virginia.

This year the show ran from March 20 through April 7, and contained 91 pieces of art work from 72 students of the following 13 West Virginia high schools: Calhoun County High, Frankfort High, Gilmer County High, Liberty High, Meadow Bridge High, Paden City High, Preston County High, Ravenswood High, Roane County High, Scott High, St. Albans High, Washington Irving High and Wirt County High.

The juror for the show this year was Mark Moore. Moore is the current Director of Exhibits and Curator of Contemporary Art at The West Virginia State Museum at The Cultural Center in Charleston.

Over \$300 in cash awards and ribbons were presented to the winners.

The following students won Merit Awards for their works displayed in the exhibit this year: Holly Bolyard--Senior Preston Co. High, Beverly Dawson--Freshman Paden City High, Roy Durr, Jr.--Senior Preston Co. High, Daniel Egbert--Senior Wirt Co. High, Holly Haden--Senior Frankfort High, Chris Hutton--Senior St. Albans High, Tracy Jarvis--Junior Roane Co. High, Sandy Kenney--Senior Frankfort High, Mysti McClure--Senior Ravenswood High, Matthew Parks--Junior Paden City High, Emily Sisk--Senior Frankfort High, Paige Taylor--Senior Ravenswood High, Sara Vosberg--Junior Roane Co. High, Michele Wellings (two Merit Awards)--Junior Gilmer Co. High, Ivy Winning--Junior Liberty High, and Jeff Wyatt--Senior Liberty High.

The following students won Honorable Mention for their work in the show: Crystal Boice--Wirt Co., James Carr--Liberty High, Terry Childers--

Washington Irving High, Mike Cogar--Liberty High, Lee Ellyson--Gilmer Co. High, Justin Farmer--Roane Co. High, Melinda Ferrell--Scott High, Leslie Gilbert--Meadow Bridge High, Derek Gallagher--Paden City High, Seth Hill--Washington Irving High, Kiley Jenkins--Preston Co. High, Adrienne Lantz--Frankfort High, Bill Maxwell--Wirt Co. High, Warren Myers--Frankfort High, Mark Nelson--Frankfort High, Scott Payne--Roane Co. High, Rachel Saunders--Scott High, Dustin Shelley--Calhoun Co. High, Valerie Sine--Paden City High, Steve Strother--Paden City High.

Also there was one student who won a Tuition Waiver Scholarship to study art at Glenville State College. The winner of this award was Gilmer Co. High School Senior Chris Jones. The sponsors for the 18th Annual Scholastic Art Exhibition were the GSC Scholastic Art Exhibit Fund and the GSC Department of Art. The 19th Annual event will be held on March 18-April 4, 1996.



## Where It All Started

by Jeremy Dean  
Staff Writer

Kentucky Fried Chicken, and its founder, Colonel Harland Sanders, have both become household names in America.

I recently had the privilege, while traveling through Kentucky, of eating at the original KFC in the town of Corbin, Kentucky.



Jeremy Dean with the Colonel.  
photo contributed

The building is a reconstruction of the original Sanders Cafe. It has a gabled roof, and is painted in bright white with black borders. It is so bright it looks almost surreal sitting along side of Route 25.

Inside, there is a museum of Colonel Sanders memorabilia. Among other things, there is a political poster of Sanders' Senate bid, the Colonel's trademark white suit, and a rare original recipe batter barrel.

The dining area is set up as it was when Sanders opened his restaurant at the end of the depression. It has beautifully ornate wood tables and chairs for the diners to enjoy their meal on. Let me say, the Colonel was a classy dude.

The kitchen Colonel Sanders first cooked his famous chicken in is set up as a shrine for visitors to admire. The kitchen was originally set up so the customers could see into it. The intent was that they would see how clean the operation was,

and then they would tell other people how clean the restaurant was. This word of mouth advertising would bring more people in, and boost sales.

Also in the office was an old juke box, and an adding machine on the desk. In the corner of the room looking out the big front window was a life-sized statue of the Colonel himself.

The final attraction was an inn room Sanders had built inside the restaurant. Sanders had an inn built behind his restaurant, and had a duplicate of one of the rooms from that inn built inside the restaurant.

He wanted the customers to be able to see what clean and well-furnished rooms he had in his inn. He hoped this way to gain more patrons for his inn.

Sanders came to Corbin in the 1930's, and there he opened a gas station. He supplied people traveling on Route 25, which was the only road at that time to travel between the north and Florida. He supplied many vacationers traveling south, and heading back home. When the depression hit, he began to make and sell his chicken to supplement the income from the gas station. Eventually when the economy began to rise again he opened the Sanders Cafe, and later, the inn.

For a number of years everything went well for the small business man in Corbin. Then suddenly in 1956 plans were made for a bi-pass to be routed around Route 25. All south bound traffic would no longer pass through Corbin. This would have ruined business for the Sanders Cafe if not for the ingenuity of the Colonel.

At the age of 66, Sanders took to the road selling his secret recipe chicken to gas stations and other restaurants. He set up a sort of primitive franchise system for selling his recipe.

Today you can see the

fruits (or should I say poultry) of his labors in the form of KFC's across the country.

So if you ever find yourself traveling through Kentucky along I-75, look for the Corbin exit 29. Stop in and tell the Colonel "hi", and grab yourself some real Kentucky Fried Chicken.

## Eugene Losch, A Friend and Teacher to Many

by Sandra Gibson  
Staff Writer

Nicholas County Center appeared to have a gray cloud looming overhead last semester when students returned and found a favorite professor would not be instructing his scheduled courses. Eugene Losch, an adjunct professional had succumbed to a rare and sometimes fatal disease.

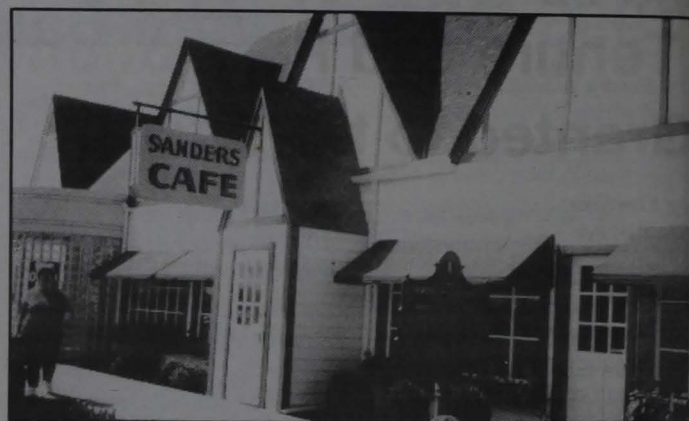
Losch has been employed by GSC since 1979 as an adjunct instructor at NCC. He has taught a variety of courses including macro and microeconomics, geography, psychology, finance, political science and recent US history. Students familiar with Losch's teaching have been known to drive from the main campus to attend his courses.

Senior David Cook is one such student who shared this response as his reason why, "Mr. Losch is an excellent teacher. When he teaches, I understand. To me, that's what it's all about--understanding has to happen in order to really learn. Mr. Losch encourages student response and interaction also. As an education major, I hope that someday, I can come close to Losch's ability for teaching."

Losch has been a social studies teacher at Richwood High for the past 26 years, also teaching one year at Hillsboro High.

He has had 17 students win in the WV State Social Studies Fair. Has also taught courses at Bluefield State College and COG's Institute.

Eugene Losch is a graduate of Nicholas County High School. He went on to receive a B.A. in social studies at Marshall University and later, his M.A. in geography at Marshall University. In



The Original KFC. photo by Jerney Dean

1993, he earned a masters of religion at the Tyndale Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

During the fall of '94, Losch became ill 10 weeks into the GSC semester. This proved to be a dark time for Losch when his doctors met with difficulty in finding a diagnosis. Following a long series of testing, doctors concluded that Losch was a victim of Wegener's granulomatosis, a formation of inflammatory nodules within a tissue. In simple terms, it is a disease prone to attack sensitive internal organs with a covering of mold. Until recently, this has been mostly fatal. Fortunately today, the disease, if early diagnosed, can be treated.

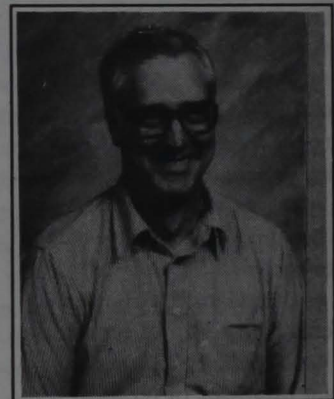
Treatment for Losch has included the removal of his upper right lung lobe and a chemotherapy treatment for six hours, three days a week.

Wegener's primarily affects males around and about the age of 40. In West Virginia, there are usually four cases annually. The particular type which Losch has been diagnosed with is extremely rare.

Losch has the first known case of its kind to be found in the United States, and is presently the study subject for the *Medical Journal of Doctors*. Losch, who never planned to make history this way, is nevertheless grateful that a proper diagnosis has resulted in knowledge for treating his disease.

There is no doubt that his absence has been deeply felt. Bob Bailey, director of NCC, commented, "Not a single day passes without a student inquiring concerning Mr. Losch and the progress of his health."

Bailey isn't surprised about the way students feel about Losch, "Mr. Losch thoroughly enjoyed his work with the students here at the center. He indicated that he be-



Eugene Losch photo contributed

lieved his most productive teaching experiences have been at NCC."

Losch, with an almost six and a half foot height and a baritone voice, once smiled and said that he had, "never encountered any classroom management problems," but truthfully this gentle giant has no need, because he conquers students by evoking friendship and trust.

Losch is currently recovering at his home in Richwood, where he resides with his wife, one son and two daughters, one who is a senior at GSC. Progress in his health has reduced his treatments now to one weekly six hour treatment.

Losch is regaining strength and is now able to resume his favorite hobby of oil and acrylics and pastels and is now working on *The Flowers of George O'Keefe*. Although he claims to have only amateur art skills, Losch has won several art contests in the past.

Losch complements the profession he proudly represents, "I absolutely love being around students and consider my most fulfilling teaching years to be at NCC. Without the hope that I may someday return to teach there, my future would be very bleak."



# Tenure and Promotion Granted to the Faculty

by Kim Sees  
Staff Writer

A list of faculty were notified that they have been granted tenure to become effective with the 1995-96 academic year; which begins in July.

You might ask what is tenure? It is academic freedom, a right of protection to teach the best way you can. You have to teach three years in public setting and seven years in higher education. After six years, you are to be notified if you are getting tenure or not.

Here is the list of those who have been granted tenure for the 1995-96:

Dr. Gary L. Arbogast, associate professor of economics  
Ms. Janet K. James, assistant professor of physical education

Ms. Sherry W. Jones, associate professor of business education

Mr. Daniel E. Wright, assistant professor of history

The following faculty have been notified of the intention of GSC to grant tenure at the end of the 1995-96 academic year, which begins at the end of the 1995-96 academic year, which begins at the end of July in 1996.

Ms. Gayle F. Burkowski, assistant professor of english

Ms. Mary K. Butler, asso-

ciate professor of education  
Mr. Gerald B. Hough, assistant professor of business  
Mr. Kenneth W. Osborne, assistant professor of physical education

Ms. Nancy R. Wemm, assistant professor of oral communications

Mr. Donald W. Wildermuth, assistant professor of forest technology

The following faculty have been granted promotion to become effective with the 1995-96 academic year:

Ms. Mary K. Butler to the rank of associate professor of education

Ms. Cinda R. Echard to the rank of associate professor of vocational business

Ms. Sherry W. Jones to the rank of associate professor of business education

Ms. Cheryl F. McKinney to the rank of associate professor of business

Mr. John S. McKinney to the rank of associate professor of music

Mr. Kenneth W. Osborne to the rank of assistant professor of physical education

Ms. Nancy P. Wemm to the rank of assistant professor of oral communications

Mr. Donald W. Wildermuth to the rank of assistant professor of forest technology

tor of public relations, supported Simmons' assertions, and justified his lack of involvement with alumni affairs by stating, "PR that comes out of this office would vary from the PR done with alumni, they are two separate entities." He added, "The PR that comes out of this office if fine."

Loudin praised Samples, but was quick to note he felt no responsibility for his resignation, "Thelma did a great job at what she did, but I believe there were a lot of other factors involved in his resignation."

One of those "factors"

disk storage space. If you're like me, you're saying right now, "What does this mean?"

The time factor is pretty simple. It's like a long distance phone call. If you're on it a long time you'll pay more, if not you'll pay less.

"The best thing to do," said Sidney Jack, "is keep track of the time your on the computer and then when you your first bill

determine how much you're spending."

The other part of your billing sounds strange at first; disk storage space. This is the space your messages take up when you download them. Downloading is when you make a permanent file to keep a message in.

This would be similar to keeping a file on another program, like WordPerfect, only

you're going to be charged rent on this space. If you keep your account cleaned out, this part of your bill will be minimal.

Once you get your account set up, you are ready to go to work on the internet. GSC has, in the basement of the AB building, a computer lab called a Vax lab. You can use your E-Mail account here.

## E-Mail at GSC, continued from page 3

### NOTICE:

The scholarship committee has set aside one tuition waiver to be divided among students who want to attend summer school. For more information, contact Dr. McClure in the Office of Records and Enrollment Management before May 25.

## Americans with Disabilities Act meets GSC

by Jeremy Dean  
Staff Writer

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was passed in 1990. It is a civil rights act that provides protection for persons in the United States with disabilities.

One aspect of the bill is to provide protection for disabled people receiving services provided by state and local governments. This includes state colleges and universities.

The ADA defines a "person with a disability" as, "anyone with a physical or mental

impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities, such as seeing hearing, speaking, breathing, learning, and working."

Also included in this definition are a whole list of "invisible disabilities." These include, psychological problems, learning disabilities, or chronic health problems such as epilepsy, diabetes, arthritis, cancer, cardiac problems, HIV/AIDS, and others.

Under the ADA the disabled student must be reasonably accommodated. This means accommodations for that student must be made if it is not a direct

threat to others, will not change the way the service is provided to other students, is not a financial burden, or can not physically be done.

There can be no exclusion from programs on basis of disability. The question of disabilities can not be asked on admissions applications. After the person is accepted into the program it must be determined if they can do the technical aspects of the program. There also can not be criteria set up that will exclude certain disables individuals.

Basically, what this law says is that every effort must be made to help a person who has a disability to achieve. If a person can prove they have a disability then they must be accommodated.

The disability must be known. If the disability is not documented or visible it can not be accommodated. So if the disabled person does not bring this to the attention of the school, nothing can be done about accommodation.

GSC faculty and staff meet with an ADA representative Tues. April 11 to discuss these topics.

hope we continue along those lines getting alumni to support the college."

## Samples, continued from page 1

Samples suggested that her resignation may benefit the alumni because, "Whoever is hired to fill the position will likely have more cooperation and communication with public relations and the administrations than I did."

Dr. William K. Simmons, president of GSC, in a response to Samples' allegations of communication problems stated, "Well, I certainly don't think that was a problem."

Mr. Mark Loudin, direc-

may have been the dismissal of her husband last summer, and the subsequent controversies which arose. Samples admitted the shock of her husband's dismissal wasn't an easy obstacle for her, or her family, to overcome, but she felt fortunate that they had the support of so many, "Mack's been the strongest, we fed off of his strength, but the support of family, friends and alumni ultimately got us through it."

Perhaps, it was the support she received from her husband which prompted this response, "I now need to be more support-

ive of Mack and his new job, we need to move forward."

She will be reluctantly leaving behind friends and alumni, but she offered advice for her replacement, "They should be a friend to the alumni, and listen, you need to listen to them."

Dr. Simmons plans to have a temporary replacement for Samples by the end of the week, with the position being filled later this summer. He praised Samples work in organizing new alumni chapters, and was optimistic about alumni relations after her resignation stating, "I



## Hate, continued from page 7

What can be done about all this hate? It's one thing to tolerate hateful speech, because sometimes we must. It's quite another to condone it. And it's even worse, of course, to participate in it. You fight speech with speech, using words to pull our society together, while others try to rip it apart. This works to a degree. You fight crime with laws, making it clear that you go to prison for acting out your hate. Some 30 states, including West Virginia, have enacted "hate crime statutes" that increase the penalty for crimes

motivated by hate.

It is true that many members of society feel that they have the God given right to judge and punish other members of society who seems to be "different". Whether it be that they are of a different race, sex, color, or that they simply have a different sexual orientation.

What's the deal? What is anyone else's private life your business? Beating on someone who is different gets one nowhere. Maybe it's an ego boost, or allows you to feel macho in your group, but does that mean we should allow it to continue?

No two people in this world are exactly alike, and if we were all alike this would be

a very boring life. If you hate someone because they are different from you in some aspect, then you will be hating everyone. Even worse yet, you will open yourself to be hated by everyone else as well.

But still there is one question that remains in the mind of each person who is treated differently because of bias motivated hate -- How can I be treated like this? Do they really hate me because I am "different"? The sad answer is that bigotry is indeed the motive for an uncounted number of crimes committed in this country, and strategy for stopping them. The best thing is to teach tolerance at an early age.

## Lewis County, continued from page 9

designed to help meet the needs of today's ever-changing and growing student body. President Simmons stated, "I think one of the things that outreach, such as

this center and Summersville and some of what we do in Braxton County and other areas of our service area, we're taking education to people who have jobs and have obligations who cannot relocate to the campus at Glenville or any other campus."

## Hall, continued from page 7

University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland.

Writing is nothing new to Hall. She worked from her home as a free-lance science writer after moving to West Virginia in 1990.

"After writing about sci-

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ence for so long I wondered if I could actually write *fiction*, write a real *book*," Hall stated. The book took approximately six months to write. Hall said, "The ideas were there before writing."

When asked what exactly *Barbecued Raccoon* is about,

Hall commented "People just have to read it. My book makes fun of everything."

Hall is very excited about having a book out-in-print and stated "It's been a very enhancing experience."

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