

8-9



GSC 2 1/2 Weeks...

11



Children's Theatre...

14



Janet K. James...

Inside this issue...

Commentary.....	page 2-3
News.....	page 4-5
On Campus	page 6-7
GSC PhotoSpread II.....	page 8-9
Arts and Entertainment.....	page 10-11
Sports.....	page 12
Humor.....	page 13
Feature.....	page 14-15
Extras.....	page 16

Spring Is Finally
Here!

The Mercury

The student newspaper of Glenville State College

Time To Get Out
In The Sun!

Volume 67, No. 26

April 22, 1996

International Dinner a Success

Sandra Gibson
staff writer

On Monday evening, April 15th, a group of international students hosted a crowd of approximately 40 people in the small ballroom of the Heflin Center. Six countries were represented, leading to a nice variety of cuisine and cultural atmosphere. The countries represented were America, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Japan, Micronesia and Thailand.

Eri Hirai, a Japanese student, was instrumental in getting the group organized. Eri's involvement stems from a deep desire to develop better communication between cultural lines. "I believe this occasion was very good for everyone whether they came to try the foods or simply came to socialize," commented Hirai.

Sparked by Hirai's initiative to promote a cultural affair, several Glenville State College professors and staff were on hand to support the cause. Educational instructor Brenda Wilson was helpful in assisting with cooking utensils, table arrangements and other helpful advice. Sociology instructor Doris Mysliwiec advised her in how she may gain possible financial support for the dinner; Jennifer Nottingham of Student Services was able to come up with \$60 from the Panhellenic Council to help with the costs. Hirai explained, "Due to the low budget for student organization affairs, it is very difficult to come up with funding for projects such as this."

Ethiopian student Milena Tesfamikael added, "Although this can be quite expensive (the Ethiopian students spent approximately \$50), we were all very delighted to do it. We were not expecting to see the large amount of support that we actually received. It was heart warming." She added, "Since I, myself, as well as some of the other international students will be leaving after this semester, it was truly more special to them."

Many of those who ventured out had never tried some of the foods offered, so for them, it was a very interesting event. "I loved it. This was my first experience with international foods of any kind," stated Patricia Drake. Drake was even able to master chopsticks to eat her entire meal.

Andrea Palm commented, "I had never tried Ethiopian foods before. The entire meal was delightful!"

Each student involved in the hosting the dinner helped in serving the guests and introducing their dishes. Later, they socialized among their guests. "I think it was particularly neat the way the hosts rotated themselves among the guests in order to become better acquainted," noted Tammy Westfall. "Bob Wible, Jason Gordon, Molly Nicholson, Laura Ruckman and Dawn Nolan sat at the same table as I did and we were all equally impressed with the friendliness of our hosts and thought the food was great."

The Japanese students served "Odon," Japanese noodles with sea-weed, green

onion and fried flour. Ethiopia and Eritrea students prepared "Tibs," a very spicy dish made from sauteed beef covered with a sauce made of red peppers, tomatoes, onions and special powders sent from their native homes and served with bread. Thailand was represented with "Thai Curry," a spicy meat sauce served over a bed of rice. Micronesia presented the guests with a Micronesian fruit salad, completely free of preservatives and served naturally. The students began preparing the meal on Sunday in order to allow time for their studies and classes. The American student teased, "I brought the white bread." Chopsticks were provided for those wishing to give them a try.

Hilina Neguse and Milena Tesfamikael explained to fellow host, Takashi Hirose from Japan and Dr. Gary Arbogast that they had only tackled the art of cooking since their arrival in the U.S. It is commonplace in their home country of Ethiopia to have servants who provided the domestic services such as cooking. They further explained that rather than use chopsticks or silverware, they used a special bread that is unavailable in the U.S. along with their hands to pick up their foods. Neguse laughed at the suggestion that their food was considered hot by some. "We actually prepared it especially mild so it would be more palatable to our guests," she quipped. Michelle Hanson, who jokingly claimed to have her forehead burned with a small

Continued to 16

On Monday evening, April 15, students enjoyed a special meal prepared by GSC's international students.

Photo by Carl Wilson.

Pioneer Preview

Munir Ingram
and
Josh Hutzler

The alumni were announced at the beginning of the game in a true honorary fashion by head coach Rich Rodriguez.

A couple of the alumni players that stood out to the fans were Jed Drenning and Tony Gibson. Drenning displayed his coaching to his players by being one of the quarterbacks for the White team.

The names that once haunted the opposing teams

Continued on page 16



Howard Lanham File Photo



Staying Alive--Staying Alive.....

When GSC week rolled around, I was determined to display my spirit and prove my ability to keep up with the best of the group. I decided to start the week off right with attending the Mr. GSC contest and work my way up from there. Of course, I was also on duty as a reporter and also helping to make a film for the Mass Media class of the events. Well, I ended up laughing so much that I sounded like a cackling hen on the video and I had to collect the rest of my report notes later.

With this event to spur me on, I galloped into Video Dance night. Now let me tell you, this new generation knows how to have fun--I'm so glad I'm an official new generation member now! The worst problem turned out to be that we never stopped filming--the floor, the wall, window, ceiling, bathroom--well what can I say? I was rocking right along snout and all.

Saturday, I headed on to Cedar Creek State Park for Family Day with my two youngest siblings, a lot of carbonated beverages and some country fried chicken. The weather was beautiful and I found myself not minding the absence of the expected crowd. That longing feeling for rest was creeping up on me. I appreciated being treated as an elder by classmates who didn't want to bomb me with water balloons while Chris Sedlock got about 20 hits, although my children were disappointed to see me dry.

Monday, I watched the skeet shoot and went to the international dinner. Wow--I was seeing a chance at winning those HOG-WILD GSC shorts. I thought I'd better go for it. Unfortunately the next two events were participation only and they were Suma wrestling and Karoke. Oh well--I did show a lot of vigor at that video dance, so why not? Believe it or not, I made an attempt at both.

I was pretty weak by the time I figured out how to get that styrofoam suit on and I don't remember much after bowing to my opponent and flipping my wig. But I was certain the fall wouldn't hurt too bad since I was wearing the mat. It didn't and after that loss, I thought I could try to save face a bit to my staff, so I did the only honorable thing, I threatened one of the students to take the next match with me and to fall to me or *else*. He obliged and later got even by having me sing "The Farmer and the Dell" with him at the Karoke show.

Well, since then, I've went to a rod and reel match, an archery shoot, a play, a live band performance, I've played volley ball, went to a bowling and pool shooting party (thought I'd be safer at waterless pool parties), gambled on Casino night, attended the Spring Ball, and now I am TIRED. Okay, I confess these younger students are a bit peppier than me and have seemingly endless well springs of energy, but hey it has been fun. Where else can an adult regress to wearing diapers (Suma wrestling), singing nursery rhymes, and bounce around publicly with a rubber hog nose on and still be considered cool! GSC week, you're all right.

The Mercury Staff, Vol. 67

Managing Editor--Sandra Gibson
 Assignments Editor--Jeremy Dean
 Copy Editor--Jennifer Frame
 Layout Editor--April Rector
 Layout--Lisa Belknap
 Photo Editor--Gene Breza
 Photography--Chad Samples, Carl Wilson
 Ad Manager--Roger Carpenter
 Ad Designer--Patricia Drake
 Typing--Patricia Drake, Terry Estep, Vickie Schultz
 Sports Editor--Kevin Lake
 Sports--Munir Ingram, Brian Swisher
 Arts and Entertainment--Teresa Clark
 Staff Reporters--Lisa Belknap, Jena Ellyson,
 Amy Jo Rowan, Eric Ware
 Movie Critic--Kenny Wilkins
 Book Review--Terry Estep
 Columnists--Lisa Belknap, John Clise, Jeremy Dean,
 Todd Longanacre
 Staff Artist--Kurt Williams
 Distribution--Julie Minigh, Chup Robinson

The Mercury is published weekly during the school year, except for holidays and final exams, with two summer issues. Second Class Postage paid at Glenville, WV 26031. POSTMASTER: Send address changes (PS FORM 3579) to: The Mercury, Glenville State College, 200 High Street, Glenville, WV 26031. Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Dear Editor:

I feel privileged that Mr. Longanacre took the time to dedicate his entire column to vilifying one paragraph of a letter I had written in defense of environmentalists. Although the rest of my letter dealt with examples of positive things that environmentalists have done for the world along with my personal views of corporate America, there was only one paragraph dealing with the logging industry. From this one paragraph he has called me a liar and a hypocrite. The following is one portion of Longanacre's editorial:

"The liberal who wrote that letter (I'll not mention his name) sounded as though he doesn't use any wood or paper products whatsoever. Hmmm! The way he tore into the timber industry made it sound as though there wasn't a tree left in the country!"

In fact, the only thing I said about logging was the following:

"The fact that logging companies are now after our virgin forests proves that we are losing more timber than we are producing. Does it not make

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the negative letter published in *The Mercury* about the GSC library on April 9. It was a gutless letter, since there was no name attached to what was printed. Gutless also, because the reference to the "unprofessional and abrasive" library worker was ambiguous.

Let's start with the "abrasive" comment. Even though there was an apparent apology following it, saying the staff and workers are dedicated and competent, anyone could be the target of the negative comments. How is it that going to affect the workers' image in the eyes of students and faculty? How do you think the library personnel feel? What if Jane, who works at the front desk, felt offended by the comment? The last thing anyone should want to do is offend her, since she is patient, professional, and attentive to the needs of people who ask for help. I've never come across an abrasive worker in the library, and I've dealt with most or all of them in

more sense to find other ways of doing things in order to use less paper and wood products so that we do not take more than the planet can give? In another 20 years, the virgin woods will be gone and the loggers then working will lose their jobs anyway, and we will have lost both the jobs and the woods; where is the logic in that?"

Does it really sound like I "tore into the timber industry" or that I keep a supply of leaves in the commode? I will admit that I should have used the words "seems to indicate" instead of the word "proves," but I hardly think that Longanacre is giving his readers the "facts" by calling me a liar. As usual, Mr. Longanacre has found a much more insidious way to be mendacious: by using only part of the truth, Longanacre creates "facts" that bend to his point of view.

Concerning the logging industry, I really hope Mr. Longanacre's statistics are right and that our country is gaining more trees than we are harvesting, because if that is so, there is no reason why the old growth forests should not be left for pos-

my many hours there. Rick Tubesing and Ben Bruton were always especially helpful and went out of their way to help with research. Leaving the target of derision ambiguous was a mistake--and gutless.

As for the other points made in the letter, they are questionable and need some explaining. I can't say with authority why the government documents section was eliminated, but I heard that this was due to lack of use combined with personnel needed for upkeep.

What about the discarding of periodicals? So what? Is the library expected to keep all periodicals, both from and to infinity, in paper form? Discarding seems like a normal activity, when those periodicals probably exist in microform.

The negative letter seemed to be a crack at one person in the library for some personal grudge. I don't know why; neither do *The Mercury's* readers, since the author used irrelevant examples and vague personal attacks against an unnamed in-

terity. Contrary* to Mr. Longanacre's description of these beautiful forests as being a group of decayed trees that are dying and falling over, old growth forests provide a unique self-sustaining ecosystem that cannot be duplicated. Whether they are called virgin or old growth forests, it is hard for me to believe that anyone who has ever experienced the feeling of being in a forest that is hundreds of years old would be anxious to destroy it. There is very little *true* old growth forest left in our country; if we cut it down, it is lost forever--there is no "new" old growth forest that is up and coming to take its place (which is hard to understand if, in fact, we are growing more trees than we are selling).

Mr. Longanacre has called me a hypocrite--this greatly disturbs me. Some very august people in history have said that all of humankind are hypocrites. This fact coldly reminds me that I now have something in common with Mr. Longanacre--now, that is something to lose sleep over.

Tom Kennedy

dividual. Complaining can be positive and the basis for change, but it should be about something significant and not because of a grudge. Consider the consequences of your words before spouting off. Sign it, too.

Name *not* withheld by request,

Richard Burkowski

Dear Editor,

As I write this, it is 3 a.m. on Friday morning. Had there been an actual emergency, the very loud attention signal we all heard at Pickens Hall would have been ignored, cursed, and avoided. Instead of making our way out of the building, we slept or sat.

I'm referring to the fire alarm that went off at 2:45 a.m., rousing some from their beds and creating a new environmental challenge for the newly-returned party-goers who told the half-asleep that the night was still young.

Human beings have an

Continued to 3



Movin' Out To Arizona

I'm so sick of it all. I'm so sick of everything.

I think I'll be movin' out to Arizona, where the snakes and lizards play. They play all day under the scorching sun, in the waves of an ultraviolet sea.

Please me if you please, and if not stay out of the desert. I'm no ordinary snake you know. I don't shake my tale like some of the others do. No, I strike with no warning. You wanna feel my fangs? You want a piece of me? Well you'll have to follow me out to Arizona, cause that's where I'm gonna be.

Look, I don't mean to be rude, and I don't want to make you mad at me, but I just can't continue lying to my self this way. I can't be happy here, I can't be happy anywhere, so why not move out to Arizona, where at least I'll be warm at night. It's not like I've got anything to keep me warm here.

I don't even have a blanket to cover my head, but even the snakes have rocks to hide behind. You don't see them complain, you just see them curled contented, lounging listless in Arizona.

You know, they don't have to care 'cause they're cursed already. There ain't much they can do about it, but kick back and smile. Maybe bite the next fella that happens by, maybe not. It doesn't really matter to much any way. If I don't bite him, something else will. That don't make it right though does it? Well, does it?

I saw a snake once in Ohio. He was kind'a creepy, and we cut his head off with a garden hoe.

Dear Editor continued from 2

amazing talent for ignoring danger signals when those signals go out false a few times. Our fire-alarm-that-cried-wolf is a fine example.

When I first came to Glenville, the shriek of the alarm had me up, dressed and out the door with the frenetic speed of a flight squad with its scramble orders. Now, after two years of drills and false alarms, I still get dressed—but I do it slowly. I don't rush out the door—I mumble, "It'll be off in a minute...I'm not going anywhere yet."

The two great sociological marvels of the age are the behaviors of workers around the water cooler and the chatter of students awakened by the alarm. I heard names ascribed to the alarm that would make a sailor blush, speculations about the parentage of the alarm-puller, and the most incredible of all, "Oh, I just sleep through these things by now."

I'm not sure what our ex-

perience says about us. Maybe it says we're a bunch of lemmings who would rather risk being burned to death than be inconvenienced by a very loud irritant. Maybe it says we are complacent and apathetic. Maybe it's just Smell of the Monkey House Syndrome: "Friend, after awhile, you won't even notice it's there."

To the person who pulled the alarm, I hope it was worth it. Every time someone does that, it lessons the likelihood we'll all leave when a real emergency occurs.

Do I believe the next night-time drill will be any different? No, not really. There is a cynicism about that alarm that won't be erased by this one wake up call, but these are considerations for greater philosophers and emergency planners than myself.

On a final note, thanks should be given to the R.A.s who (hypothetically) woke us up and saved our lives. It's not easy being Cassandra when people believe you to be Chicken Little.

I'm going back to bed.

Terry L. Estep

Dear Editor,

By promoting the Ten Commandments, the Tennessee legislature is 190 years behind the times of biblical scholarship. W.M.L. de Wette observed in 1806 that the laws, which according to the Pentateuch God promulgated through Moses, appear to be unknown in the later history recorded in Judges, Samuel, and most of Kings.

Those books show a complete ignorance of Mosaic stipulations. There is no suggestion that Yahweh is to be worshipped only at one central sanctuary, no precise regulations about how sacrifices are to be offered and no established priesthood to regulate worship.

Chronicles expands Samuel and Kings so as to include laws conspicuously absent in them and contrary to the behavior of early Hebrew monarchs. De Wette argues that the laws were framed after, and as a corrective to, the ungodly behavior of the early kings.

Kings only makes occasional reference to Mosaic laws until it tells of the discovery of the "book of law" in the reign of Josiah in 621 BCE, 400 years after David (2 Kings 22). Josiah's knowledge of the book represented an entirely new departure in the religious life of Israel. Josiah commanded the keeping of Passover (23:21 ff.) which hitherto had not been observed. De Wette suggests accordingly that a written book of law may not have existed before Josiah, in whose reign it was, according to Kings, discovered.

Even Jeremiah, who was active after the discovery, deemed the law book of little account and repudiated its authority (Jeremiah 7:22).

The inconsistency between the starting point of Israeli history, as stated in the opening books of the Bible, and that history itself suggests that the book of laws may have been a priestly fabrication introduced long after Israel's Golden Age under David and Solomon.

Jim Senyszyn

They say love's like the measles—all the worse when it comes late in life.

—Douglas Jerrold



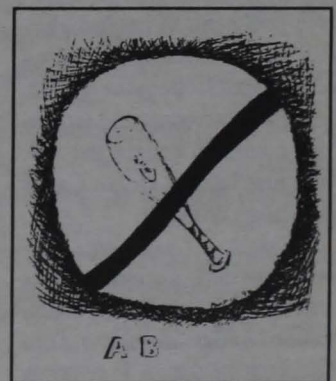
The latest liberal idea is an outright ban on all assault weapons. When I think of assault weapons I think of small-arms guns such as the M16A2 (5.56mm ball ammo) which has three-round bursts or the M16A1 (also shoots 5.56mm ammo) that was used during Vietnam and is currently used by most national guard units; it's fully automatic. To me, other assault weapons would include the "SAW" (squad automatic weapon with 5.56 mm ammo), M60 machine gun (7.63mm ammo), "uzis" and other types of fully automatic weapons. These are truly assault weapons and to my knowledge are *already* illegal, outside of state and federal agencies, in many states.

I can fully understand why the above-mentioned weapons would be illegal for the general public. I've used all but one of these weapons and I know firsthand what their capabilities are; I understand the damage they can inflict. In the wrong hands these weapons could reek havoc on most town and city police squads. Nevertheless, even these guns exist, at some levels, in the general populace; let's call it the "black market". So, where do I stand on the subject?

Recall what I've described as the fully automatic "assault weapons" above. It must be noted that what I think an assault weapon is and what the liberals (who dreamed up this idea of banning them) think an assault weapon is, are two totally different descriptions. To a true liberal, a gun need not be fully automatic to be declared an "assault weapon." This ban, if enacted, would include sport rifles such as the AR15 which could come in only semi-automatic. Other liberal descriptions of assault weapons include most semi-automatic sport pistols such as the 9-mm "glock" and various other semi-automatic rifles. Keep in mind that semi-automatic means that only one round is fired each time the trigger is squeezed. To a liberal, the gun doesn't have to be fully automatic (continues to rapidly fire while trigger is depressed). To them, if the gun looks too sporty or assault-like then it's an assault weapon!

This category of semi-automatic guns include hundreds of sport rifles and pistols that most people use to hunt or sport shoot with. Even little revolving pistols are more or less semi-automatic! Should we ban those as well? Where will their bans stop? Even in the states where fully automatic guns are legal, most of their owners will never use those guns as "weapons." Many are used in sport shooting competitions. Why place a ban on these guns? Ban or no ban, if a murderer wants to kill they'll either steal a gun, buy one on the black market, or find another instrument (such as a knife or baseball bat) to do their deed! If violent crimes committed with baseball bats continue to rise, do we then place a ban on wooden and aluminum bats? Please!!

One important thing that I hope all you liberals out there remember is that guns don't kill people. People kill people! Why punish law-abiding gun owners? Instead of banning guns, why not put forth more efforts in *banning violent crimes* in America. Start punishing the convicted criminals to such extremes that another otherwise violent criminal would decide that it's not worth it! In my opinion, elegant accommodations, top-of-the-line exercise equipment, basketball courts, swimming pools, conjugal visits, fine dining and parole is not what prison should be about. Whatever happened to really punishing the criminals?





Last week Catholic cardinals and bishops nation-wide took a stand against President Clinton's veto of a partial-birth ban. Urging Congress to override the ban the Catholic hierarchy joined to lobby against the president. They wish to assure the president and any other political bigwigs that this action "...moves our nation one step further toward acceptance of infanticide," and that it will most certainly become a major political issue. According to USA Today reports that Catholics nationwide make up 25 percent of the electorate.

New York's Museum of Modern Art will be the first to exhibit a study of Picasso, his life and work, completely from the perspective of his work. There will be more than 200 paintings and works present at the exhibit.

Madonna is pregnant!!! She is reportedly less than four months pregnant to fitness trainer and Gianni Versace model Carlos Leon. The couple say they are ecstatic. Madonna's spokeswoman Liz Rodenberg says the couple are "deliriously happy" and that there are "no immediate plans for marriage." Madonna is presently wrapping up a shoot in Hungary for the movie *Evita*.

Mountain Bikers Needed for 100 Mile Trek

The American Lung Association of West Virginia is now accepting early registrations for its ninth annual Greenbrier Trail Bike Trek. Mountain biking enthusiasts won't want to miss 100 exciting miles of mountain biking along the Greenbrier River Trail on May 17-19, 1996.

The Greenbrier Trail Bike Trek will kickoff Friday morning, May 17, at Snowshoe Mountain Resort. Bikers will ride off of Snowshoe Mountain and into Cass where the Greenbrier Trail actually begins. They will spend three days riding along the Greenbrier River, through Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, ending the trek 100 miles later at Organ Caves on Sunday, May 19.

Food, refreshments, accommodations, gear truck, sag wagon, and entertainment are all included in the Greenbrier Trail Bike Trek package. The trek is supported with mechanics, guides, medical personnel, and a communications network. Each participant will receive an official 1994 Greenbrier Trail Bike Trek T-shirt and a group photo.

"The trek is designed for beginning as well as experienced

mountain bikers," says Mike West, Trek Coordinator. "However, due to some flood damage this winter, the trail will be slightly more physically demanding than in the past. Riders should be in good physical condition."

There is a \$35 registration fee for the Greenbrier Trail Bike Trek and trekkers are asked to raise a minimum of \$250 each in sponsorships. A family/corporate rate of \$200 sponsorships per person is available if two or more members of one family or three or more corporate employees ride the trail together. All proceeds from the trek will benefit the American Lung Association of West Virginia's fight against lung disease in the mountain state.

"The Greenbrier Trek is very popular and participation has grown every year," says West. "We are expecting 200 riders this year and we are already at 50% capacity."

The trek registration deadline is May 1, 1996. If you would like to register or obtain more information about the trek please call Mike West at (304) 342-6600 or 1-800-LUNG-USA.

Palm Receives Research Grant

Amy Jo Rowan
Staff Writer

Language Division Chairman Dr. Edward Palm has been selected as a recipient of a West Virginia Humanities Council Research Fellowship. This grant will allow him to travel to St. Louis, Missouri, this summer to do research on the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley.

"This name is immediately recognizable to people of my generation," Palm notes. Dooley was the author of *Deliver Us From Evil*. This book, published in 1956, is "a heartfelt account of Dooley's role in the evacuation of civilians from North Vietnam following the 1954 partition."

Through the years there has been much speculation about numerous events in Dooley's life and about the actual circumstances under which the book was written. Palm hopes to uncover some of these mysteries in his research. He will do this by analyzing Dooley's personal papers, which are stored in the archives of the university of St. Louis and the University of Missouri at St. Louis (Dooley's home town).

Palm explains that Dooley grew up a "good Catholic boy." He went to medical school and became a doctor in the U.S. Navy. He was stationed in Japan when the United States was given permission to help evacu-

ate civilians from North Vietnam in 1954. The young Navy doctor was then sent to aid in the evacuation.

Two years later he published his book. Palm notes that



Photo by Tamara Hough

this book played a key role in cheerleading the United States into the Vietnam War. "Dooley used it to enlighten U.S. citizens about the evils of communism and to advocate the role of the U.S. in helping the North Vietnamese peasants flee to freedom in South Vietnam. It did a lot to win support for the South Vietnamese people," he said.

However, Palm explains that the book was somewhat biased. Being a Catholic himself, Dooley portrayed the majority of refugees as Catholics who had been locked behind a bamboo curtain and who were fleeing to the south for religious freedom. In actuality, Catholics made up only a small portion of the North Vietnamese population. The majority of citizens were actu-

ally Buddhists.

In addition, many others who had been stationed with Dooley later came forward to say that his accounts of the Communist atrocities committed against these refugees were somewhat exaggerated.

Furthermore, it is speculated that Dooley may not have written the entire book himself. Navy Captain William J. Lederer originated the book idea. It is believed that he also helped Dooley to "doctor" some of the passages, particularly those segments depicting Communist atrocities. Palm hopes to discover the extent to which Lederer may have manipulated the "young" and "naive" doctor.

Dooley died in 1966 at the age of 34. However, Lederer is still alive and Palm hopes to contact him.

The research will also include an investigation into Dooley's personal life and the actual reasons he was sent to Vietnam. It is suspected that when the Navy discovered Dooley to be a homosexual they relocated him to Vietnam in order to avoid a scandal. It is known that he was dishonorably discharged but in a highly secretive manner.

Palm explains that anyone wishing to learn more about the Vietnam era should sign up for his class in the fall. Vietnam Fact/Fiction/Film will be taught at the Lewis County Extension.

State Office to Participate in National Crime Victims Rights Week

A week-long event commemorating the needs and rights of persons who have been victims of crime has been scheduled for April 21-27 by the U.S. Department of Justice' Office of Victims of Crime. "National Crime Victims Rights Week" affords the nation an opportunity to rededicate itself to ensuring justice and healing for all crime victims.

The event will be recognized by the West Virginia Court of Claims, which maintains a Crime Victims Compensation

Fund to pay certain compensation and medical benefits to innocent victims of crime.

Every person who is convicted of or pleads guilty to a misdemeanor or felony offense is assessed additional court costs, which are transmitted monthly to the State Treasurer for deposit into the Fund.

An innocent victim who suffers personal injury because of a crime, or a dependent of a deceased victim, can file a claim with the Court of Claims. The crime must have been reported to law enforcement officials

within 72 hours, and the claims must be filed within two years of the date of the crime.

Coinciding with the recognition, on Friday, April 26, the Court of Claims will participate in the Victim Resource Center's panel discussion on "Victimology" at West Virginia State College from 9 a.m. to noon (Wilson Student Union). The public is invited to attend.

For more information about West Virginia's program, please contact the Crime Victims Compensation Fund at 1-800-642-8650.

Summer School Offers a Unique Study/Travel Experience in Europe

The University of New Orleans announces the 21st session of its annual INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1996. About 250 US and European students, as well as some 30 faculty/staff members, experience life and learning in the magnificent setting of the towering Tirolean Alps in the "Heart of Central Europe".

Participants can earn up to ten semester hours of credit, selecting from over 50 courses offered in a wide variety of subject areas. Courses focus primarily on the cultural, historical, social, political, business and economic issues of US/European relations. All instruction is in English, with field trips and European guest lectures as integral parts of the academic program. "Academically, the overall learning is just great," said Dr. Guenter Bischof, a native Tirolean now on the faculty of the University of New Orleans. "A student may read less, but see much more. It is a true living

educational experience."

The 300-year-old University of Innsbruck is only a short walk from the many inns, cafes and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck, a two-time Winter Olympics site. Three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel to many different destinations in Europe, to hike in the Alps and even to ski the nearby glaciers. From Innsbruck, the efficient Eurail system reaches all of Austria and much of Europe within a few hours. "Spending the summer in Innsbruck, Austria was one of the most broadening experiences of my life, not only educationally, but socially and culturally as well," said Meg Hanks, a former participant. "If I ever have the chance to go again, I'll have my bags packed and ready in no time flat." Former student Robert Styron stressed the learning experience of mingling with local residents: "You get to meet and talk with people and look at their perception of the United States."

The UNO-INNSBRUCK INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL is a wonderful opportunity for students to travel, learn and earn semester credit hours in a rich and beautiful European setting, alive with dramatic current events. The session convenes June 30 and end August 10, 1996. For those who wish to enrich their European experience further, UNO offers an anthropology field school program in Northern Italy during the month of June. The field school is not far from Innsbruck and ends in time for students to attend the INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL as well.

Enrollment is limited, so interested students should apply as soon as possible. For a full color brochure and course descriptions write to: UNO-INNSBRUCK-1996, International Study Programs, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148; or call the UNO Office of International Study Programs at (504) 286-7116.

Graduates Can Find Jobs on the Internet

StudentCenter, a new free online magazine and research tool for the post-graduation job search, recently went live on the Internet. Unlike any other online job service, StudentCenter is structured in a simple, easy-to-access format and offers the optimal balance between practical, how-to information and offbeat humor to help relieve job search stress.

StudentCenter has already been recommended by Stanford University's online career site as an "outstanding job resource." StudentCenter includes an interactive, easy-to-search database with extensive industry profiles on more than 35,000 companies, so students can instantly retrieve a customized list of options to pursue. Also, StudentCenter offers many interactive services for users to practice important skills and gain immediate feedback. The most heavily trafficked part of the site so far has been the virtual interview which gives students an informative

and entertaining quiz to help them develop strong answers to key questions. The "Ask Donna" column gives students feedback on important job issues.

The site includes step-by-step guidelines for writing the perfect resume, cover letter and thank-you notes, as well as lots of other helpful tips such as definitions of career buzzwords and details on legal issues/employment rights. StudentCenter provides descriptions of more than 1,000 industries and will soon introduce an interactive "Career Doctor" to help students discover the right career for their individual skills and interests.

And of course, the creators of StudentCenter think that all work and no fun makes for a boring student, so there's lots of entertainment to make the job search fun. "Odd Jobs" lets students guess how superstars got their start, and "The Vegas Approach" lets student put their future into the hands of chance by randomly selecting a funny

fortune and outlandish job suggestion.

StudentCenter's Founder and President, Eve Yohalem, is a 28-year-old entrepreneur and graduate student at Columbia University. Yohalem understands the frustrations associated with job hunting. "The search doesn't have to be a complex, time-intensive scavenger hunt. Rather than pouring through outdated directories and difficult to access CD-ROMs, students can now find 'one-stop information shopping' at StudentCenter. We've successfully demystified the job search," she explained.

StudentCenter is appropriately targeted at the largest population accessing the Internet. The 14 million college and university students and faculty represent more than 30 percent of all Internet users. StudentCenter can be found 24 hours a day, free on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.StudentCenter.com>

Internet Home Page on Contact Lenses Available

The Contact Lens Council (CLC) has announced a new Internet Home Page and toll-free "800" consumer information line. Current lens wearers and those considering contacts can now access the CLC Home Page on the Internet World Wide Web at: <http://www.tiac.net/users/igc/clc/html> or can call 1-800-884-4-CLC to receive up-to-date information on today's contact lenses, including health and safety guidelines and tips on proper contact lens wear and care.

"More than half of all Americans require some type of vision correction," said Orlando Rodrigues, chairman of the CLC. "Of those, almost 26 million people have chosen to wear contact lenses."

Today, there are a variety of contact lens options for consumers to choose from to meet their vision and life-style needs. The CLC's new Internet Home Page and information line, are designed to give consumers access to the latest information on advances in contact lenses and eye care. "With so many improvements in contact lenses and lens care products, there has never been a better time to consider the benefits of contact lenses," said Rodrigues.

Inquirers to the CLC Home Page or information line can receive free information

about contact lenses, as well as specialized materials designed to answer frequently asked questions about presbyopia, a natural aging of the eye, orthokeratology, a treatment process that uses contact lenses to reduce or correct some refractive errors and refractive surgery, a relatively new procedure involving surgery on the eye to correct refractive errors.

The CLC's Home Page and information line are consumer services of the Contact Lens Council, a non-profit organization which serves as an educational resource on vision correction. The CLC's information line operates weekdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Eastern Time.

The CLC is devoted to promoting the safe use of contact lenses and is sponsored by Alcon Laboratories, Allergan Optical, Bausch & Lomb, CIBA Vision, Pilkington Barnes Hind, Vistakon, a division of Johnson & Johnson Vision Products, Inc., Wesley Jensen and the Contact Lens Manufacturers Association. The American Optometric Association, Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists and the Contact Lens Society of America are advisory members of the CLC.

See the difference contact lenses make! For more information, call 1-800-884-4-CLC.

Advertisement

News 8 Visits Lottery Millionaires

How would your life change if you won the lottery? It's a question many of us have hoped we would get the chance to answer, yet so few of us actually do.

News 8's Erik Wells hits the road to visit with lottery winners to find out if coming into enormous wealth changes a person as well as their relationships with their friends and family in "Lottery Millionaires," a special six-part feature beginning Wednesday, May 1 through 3 on News 8 at Five and continuing on

News 8 at Six.

"Imagine living the life of Riley, we've all thought about it," Wells noted. "You may be surprised at how much of your life hasn't changed."

"At one time, these people were just like everyone else, but fate smiled upon them, now they share their feelings with us, but it's more than just a few people who got lucky."

"Lottery Millionaires" will also show the precautions officials take in order to keep any cheating from occurring.

GSC Releases Upcoming Schedules

*Jena Ellyson
staff writer*

Glenville State College recently released its summer and fall schedules for 1996. They may be obtained in the Office of Records and Enrollment Management as well as throughout the entire campus.

First term summer school begins On Monday, June 3 and ends on Tuesday, July 2. The second term begins on July 3 and ends on Friday, August 2. The second term includes the Independence Day holiday. Courses are being offered not only on campus, but at the Lewis County and Nicholas County High schools.

Each student must complete a separate registration form for each term. Registration forms should be presented to the secretaries in the respective divisions.

Students enrolled in an associate degree in general studies should take their forms to the

Community and Technical College Division (Suit 300 of Louis Bennett Hall).

Those who were unable to preregister can register in the Ballroom on Monday, June 3 (8am-2pm). Those coming on campus for short term workshops can register on the first day of the workshop.

For students planning to return to campus in the fall, classes will begin on Tuesday, August 20. Students are encouraged to see their advisors to plan their schedules and to get registration forms signed. If a student is repeating a class, you *must* complete a yellow registration form rather than a white one.

If a student is registered in CSCI 101, drops it, and receives a grade of W, WP, WF, or FIW, the student will not be permitted to preregister for any classes the following semester.

Fall registration will be held during the week of April 22-26. All students will register in their divisions according to the

schedule below.

Students (excluding incoming freshmen) may preregister during the summer months between May 20 and July 19, 1996, at the Office of Records and Enrollment Management.

Incoming freshmen will preregister during the summer months. They will receive special instructions in the mail and may not register during any of the other preregistration periods. Any freshmen unable to attend the summer preregistration program will be able to register on Sunday, August 18, 1996.

Regular fall registration will be held on Monday, August 19, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Those students who have not preregistered will need to meet with an advisor to finalize their schedules before reporting to the ballroom.

NOTE: Glenville State College reserves the right to change instructors, cancel and add classes and make room and time changes without notice, to accommodate enrollments.

"Language is the dress of thought; every time you talk, your mind is on parade."

--Anonymous

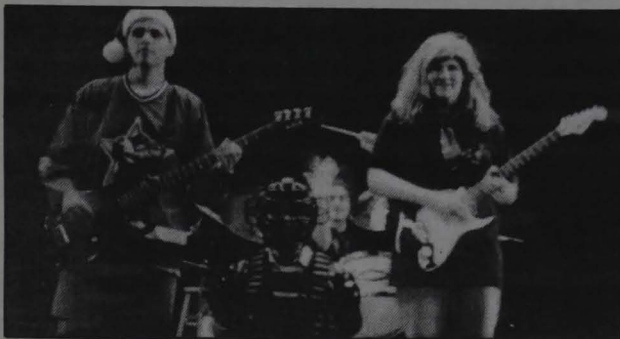


Photo by Gene Breza.

GSC Talent Show

*John Clise
Staff Writer*

"Hey, did you see the talent show?"

"Yeah, it was awesome!"

That was the buzz after the GSC Week talent show.

Students and teachers alike applauded the efforts of those performers competing for the top prize of \$50. Those in attendance were treated to a variety of musical styles and tastes, from banging rock to gentle ballads.

Performers included Free Samples, Michelle Hanson, Gene Breza, Slow Children at Play, and eventual show winner, the band Sloppy Joe.

As for audience response, Glenville State College student Heather Bland said, "This was really cool. It was very good."

Sloppy Joe drummer Jeremy Dean had this to say about winning: "Wooooo-weee!"

The excitement was great and the participation was great, and if you missed it, you'd better see the video tape.



(above)

Comedian Cary Long keeps the audience entertained and delivers lots of laughter.

Photo by Carl Wilson.

GSC CO OP OPEN FOR BUSINESS

*Eric Ware
staff writer*

For anyone visiting the top floor of the Heflin Center, a large display window featuring GSC Spirit shirts, shorts, and sweaters provides a handy store for window shoppers or the occasional browser. But for Marketing 479 students who work there, it's more than a job, it's a grade.

"The store is set up for marketing students in business management," said Dave Taylor, marketing student, "It's 100% run by the students and gives everybody some work experience."

The store is a cooperation of the principles of marketing, management, and hands-on experience that gives students a chance in learning the fundamentals of small business management. With certain jobs allo-

cated to students, (advertising, promotions, displays, etc...) students find the work a great way to prepare for the real working world.

"It's a good experience to learn how a store is run...but up until this semester I didn't know the store (GSC Co Op) was up here", said Manager Denetra Day. Even though advertising has given some recognition to the store's whereabouts, many students are unaware that even such a store exists.

"I didn't even know we had a co op," said one student, "but they've got a lot of cool looking shirts and shorts".

The GSC Co Op features a wide variety of selections of shirts, shorts, sweaters and miscellaneous items for sale at reasonably low prices. The GSC Co Op is open from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, and additional hours are posted outside.

Bowling Night

*John Clise
staff writer*

The Pioneer Center was the place, and \$2 was the price. Students filled in the rest.

For \$2, students were able to play pool, bowl, and play ping-pong from 9:30 to 12:30 during the bowling party.

The common theme was "being with good friends and having a good time."

Future Pro-Bowlers Jamie Thayer heated up the lanes with the intent of "having a great time."

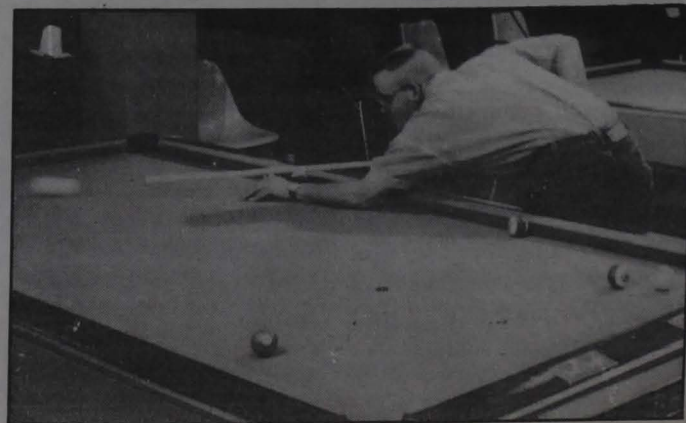
Mitch Carr said he "hadn't

planned on coming out, but couldn't pass up \$2 bowling."

Pool players Angie Rector and April Rose had their own reason for attending; they were "hoping to meet some men."

Gary Dale Morrison, a Pioneer Center worker, said the party was "good to help people learn we have a game room and how fun it is."

Of course there is a serious side to the party. Tammy Westfall, a "serious bowler," was out to kick some rear-end on the lanes! She laughed all night as was common for everyone participating.



GSC Raises Cain

Patricia Drake
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 17, Jayson Cain hosted the Archery/Rod and Reel Competition of GSC Week. The Contest was originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 16, but had to be postponed due to the weather.

Cain had "expected more people to show up to participate than what there actually were. But I suppose that since this competition was fairly new to GSC Week and since we didn't have it the day we had planned to, attendance was low because it just wasn't publicized like it should have been."

Cain explained that the Rod and Reel Division consisted of three targets with different levels of difficulty. Each participant would receive five chances to cast into each target.

The first level target consisted of three hoola hoops. The two red hoops were worth one point, while the blue hoop was worth two points. The second level target was a brown milk crate worth three points. The third level target was a tin can which was worth five points.

The eight participants signed up, cast a few for prac-

tice, then eagerly awaited their turn once the competition began. Those participating were JR Adkins, Jason Brown, Blaine Cook, Shane Cottle, Jesse Daugharty, Scott Tolley, Carl Wilson and Zach Zdanek.

Cottle's expertise placed him first to receive a \$25 cash



Blaine Cook takes a winning aim.

prize. His superior casting ability scored him eight points and allowed him to double Cook's second place. There was a tie for third place between Wilson and Zdanek.

Cottle commented, "I had a lot of fun. The contest was great. I hope everyone comes back to do this again next year; everyone was great competition. I'd love to see more people come out for more activities like this."

Photo by Carl Wilson.

In the Archery Division, Cook was a lone competitor. Although he declined to allow anyone else to use his bow, he proved that he was a skilled marksman. Cook had four shots to hit the 3D deer target. He left the competition with four kills--direct hits to a vital organ.

Cook's killer instinct gave him a \$25 cash prize. He commented that he was only "getting ready for bow season next fall." With the luck--skill--Cook had, he should have no problem bagging a nice buck next fall.

Even though the competition was over, there was still more to come. A drawing was held for "out"door prizes.

Brown was the winner of the gift certificate for the Archery Shop in Summersville, Daugharty won the fishing line and a Buck-Spin Saw. Wilson, Adkins and Tolley won a coin set. Tolley also won a Camo Poncho while Zdanek won an outdoor thermometer.

Cain mentioned, "I thought everyone had fun today. There was a lot of good sportsmanship at the competition and I hope everyone plans on coming back next year if the Archery/Rod and Reel Contest is held during GSC Week in 1997."



"I'll get you, you--you Sumo pig!"

Photo by Carl Wilson.

Sumo Wrestling at GSC

Eric Ware
staff writer

5 to 8 p.m.

At least 30 students participated in the wrestling, match after match a thrill for fans and participants. Neil White, the announcer for the evening, entertained fans with his humor and comedy. The real entertainment came that evening from the Sumo wrestlers as they bounced with glory.

"I've never laughed so hard in my life!" stated Sandra Gibson, editor of *The Mercury*. "But I don't think I'll ever recuperate from the match."

The WV Sumo Wrestling is just one part of the GSC Week activities made possible by Chris Sedlock and others who helped with the preparations.

It took guts, courage and raw power as the contenders approached each other. They bowed to each other and then to the referee. With a mighty, thunder-rolling yell, they charged toward each other, bouncing back and forth and back and forth.

The crowd screamed. The fans went wild. The players bounced around till the best man was left standing.

On April 16, Glenville State College students took part in WV Sumo Wrestling, sponsored by Chairman Robbie Buffington in the Ballroom from

Karaoke Crazy

John Clise
Staff Writer

With bright lights, big screen t.v. and teleprompters, a group of about 50 Glenville State College students sang out their hearts and the night away at Sandy Sowell's Laser Karaoke Show. She brought her exclusive show to GSC this past Wednesday in conjunction with GSC Week.

Sowell commented she "really loves Glenville and loved the students' willingness to participate." Which, she said, "makes it a lot funner and a lot

easier to run the show."

Students not only got the "rush" of singing on stage, but also received a free tape of their performance, something to share with family and friends for years to come.

The atmosphere was one of, "Well, who cares, I'm going up there to sing" and "man, this is really cool."

Students kept the place rocking with a variety of country, gospel, and rock favorites until the promoters had to go because of their two-hour drive home. Surely, students would have sang into the night.



Chad Samples, Sandra Gibson, and Carol Holt take the stage to perform the challenging song, "The Farmer and the Dell."

Photo by Gene Breza.

While I am busy with little things, I am not required to do greater things.

—St. France de Sales



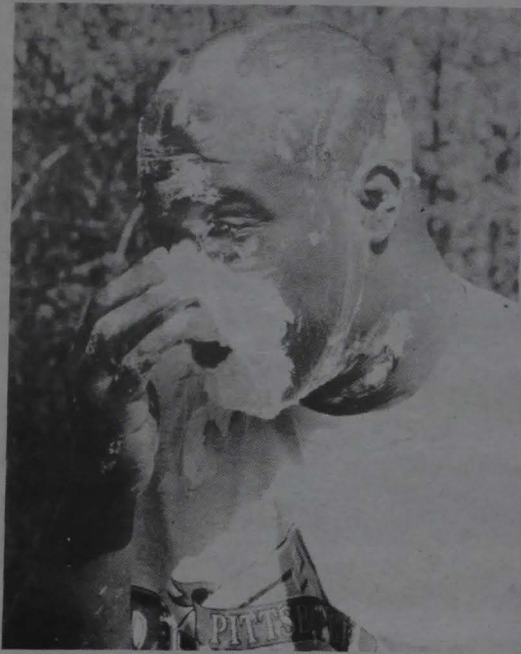
Around the Bend

Eric Ware
staff writer

This year's GSC Week was a major success from a commuter's point of view. Not only did the scheduled activities fit campus students' agenda, but commuters' as well. To highlight, many of the activities ran from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., ideal for everyone to get a chance to play

games, eat ice cream, enjoy the warm weather (that graciously came out of the blue) and talk with friends one hardly meets. It was also a chance to break from the monotony of school-work and get out into the sun-light for some R&R.

To Chris Sedlock and all those in charge of GSC Week, and to those who helped, *kudos* to the great work you've done!



"Where did they go?" Poor Frank Myers got creamed again.

Photo by Carl Wilson.



Photo by Carl Wilson

Lisa Belknap shows the crowd that she's woman enough at the skeet shoot.

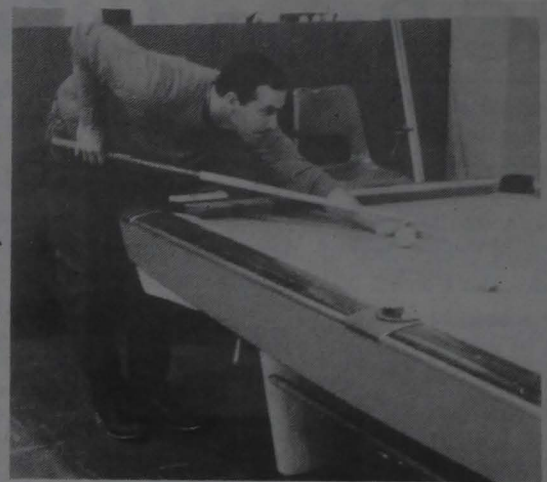


Photo by Gene Breza.

Chris Sedlock gets in on the action at the bowling party.



John Clise doesn't look like he's minding covering Bowling Night.

Photo by Gene Breza.



(Left to right)
Hilina Neguse,
Senait Melake,
and Takashi Hirose
go "HOG WILD"
after serving up
a great dinner.

Photo by Carl Wilson.

HOG WILD!!

GSC Week
April 10-21
1996



Kenny Wilkins makes certain that the range is clear.

Photo by Carl Wilson.



Taking the Sumo plunge. "Hi Honey--I'm home."

Photo by Carl Wilson.



Neil White shows his "piggy" pride during GSC's Suma

Photo by Carl Wilson.



Bobbi Hatcher flips over GSC week.

Photo by Carl Wilson.



Just doing a little "ROO--OO--TING" around for their pals competing in the Sumo Wrestling.
Photo by Carl Wilson.



Please--please--just one iddy-biddy ride!
Photo by Carl Wilson.



YIKES! Jeff Brockell just met a slippery banana peel or is he just head over heels about GSC week?
Photo by Carl Wilson.



RATS--you missed
and I still haven't had dessert!
Photo by Carl Wilson.



Blaine Cook takes aim during the practice.
Photo by Carl Wilson.



Shane Cottle reveals his winning strategies.
Photo by Carl Wilson.



I'm sorry--you don't have to take everything so personal. I was just hogging around.
Photo by Carl Wilson.



Ethiopian and Eritea students explain their ingredients to their guests.
Photo by Carl Wilson.



Breza plays his tiger striped maple guitar during the talent show.
Photo by Lisa Belknap.

Haydon-Lyke Concert Coming to GSC

Duo-pianists Geoffrey Haydon and James Lyke will present a concert at 8 p.m., in the Glenville State College Fine Arts Auditorium on Saturday, April 27. The program, titled *The Golden Age of Popular Song*, will feature pieces by composers Benny Goodman, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers, and Cole Porter. The audience will hear such familiar songs as "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Dancing in the Dark."

Geoffrey Haydon is a native of Manassas, Virginia. He received his Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Richmond and worked three summers at the Aspen Music Festival. He received his Master of Music and Doctorate of Musical Arts degrees from the University of Texas at Austin. Mr. Haydon is currently a coordinator of the piano faculty at Georgia State University in Atlanta, where he teaches piano, jazz history and jazz theory.

Dr. Haydon is both a professional classical and jazz performer, and his solo concerts have been well received. He is also a member of the Atlanta Piano Duo and the Georgia State Faculty Jazztet. Dr. Haydon's duo piano arrangements are available through Warner Brothers Publications.

After serving on the faculty of the University of Illinois for over 30 years, James Lyke was appointed Professor of Music and chair of Piano Pedagogy of Georgia State University in 1994. At the University

of Illinois, Dr. Lyke instructed graduate students in piano pedagogy and supervised the group piano instruction program for adults. He also coordinated a piano laboratory program for children and adults and served as head master of summer piano camps for junior high and high school students.

Dr. Lyke's major publications include three texts for adult piano instruction and a text on piano teaching. Warner Brothers Publications has published several of his duet and duo pi-

ano arrangements. He has contributed several articles to *Clavier*, *Piano Quarterly*, and *Keyboard Companion*.

Dr. Lyke has won awards at the University of Illinois for his outstanding teaching of off-campus courses and summer Elderhostel courses. His reverence for American composers associated with the *Golden Age of Popular Song* has led to numerous performances of this repertoire with The American Music Trio and the Haydon-Lyke Piano Duo



EXTRA INCOME FOR '96

Earn \$500-1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details--Rush \$1 with SASE to:

GROUP FIVE
57 Greentree Dr., Suite 307
Dover, DE 19901



Towne Bookstore

Secretary's Day April 24

Shop our store for greeting cards, music, tapes, CD's, Books and videos. **462-8055**

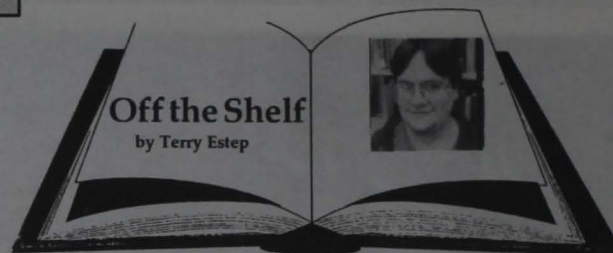
Mon-Thurs 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 208 East Main Street
Fri-Sat 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Glenville, WV 26351

Teach English in Korea

Positions available monthly.
B.A. or B.S. degree required.
US \$18,500-\$23,400/year.

Accommodation and round-trip airfare provided. Send resume, copy of diploma and copy of passport to: Bok Ji Corporation, Chun Bang Building, 154-13 Samsung Dong, Kang Nam Gu, Seoul, Korea 135-090.
TEL: 011-82-2-555-JOBS(5627)
FAX: 011-82-2-552-4FAX(4329)

Please respond as soon as possible.



The Green Mile--Give Me More!

Stephen King is an evil man.

His latest publishing effort is a serialized prison novel in six parts called *The Green Mile*. Each installment comes in the form of a three-dollar paperback. The first part, "The Two Dead Girls," is a 92-page return to the type of storytelling that keeps me buying his novels.

King has had success with prison stories in the past. His "Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption" was a wonderful tale that translated perfectly into an Oscar-nominated film. *The Green Mile* is set at the Cold Mountain Penitentiary's Death Row. Paul Edgecombe, the narrator, is the block superintendent. Inmates on their way to the electric chair are escorted by him along a tiled hallway known as the Green Mile.

The novel begins with the arrival of John Coffey, a man convicted of murdering two young farm girls. Coffey does not deny committing the crime, although he cannot remember the deed. He only says, "I couldn't help it. I tried to take it back, but it was too late."

The only other person on Death Row is a small half-crazy man named Delacroix. His cell-mate is a small mouse named Mr. Jingles--a mouse who possesses uncanny intelligence.

Due to the structure of *The Green Mile*, the various strands of plot will not be continued until the next installment. This creates a more intense reading experience, because every time he mentions a new character or threatens an action, I think: *Great, I'll probably have to wait until next month.* It only takes a few more pages to realize how right I am.

King did this for two reasons: it keeps evil people from turning to the end of the book to see how it ends (you know who you are), but mostly he did it because he's Stephen King. He's successful enough to get away with it.

Saner readers will probably pick up copies of all six sections before starting the novel. That is a good idea, guaranteed to keep you from pulling your hair out with frustration. The problem here is that I am not sane. I need my Stephen King fix. Believe me, *The Green Mile* is a good story with vivid characters that raises many questions. By all means, travel along.

NEWS: *Dark Tower* fans, King has promised that the next novel in the series should see print in another year. There are two other novels on the way next fall: *Desperation*, and *The Regulators*.

Good Shepherd Catholic Church

701 Mineral Road Phone: 462-7130

Sunday Mass 10 a.m. Daily 7:30 a.m.

Sil-Co Pharmacy

Health and Beauty Aids--Film Developing

32 East Main Street
462-8300

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.





Poor Prince Thompson (Chad Nichols), his devious schemes have trapped him again!

Photo by Carl Wilson.

Kennedy's Poem Chosen for Semifinals

Tom Kennedy, a Glenville State College student, has been chosen as a semifinalist in the Poetry Guild's 1996 Poetry Contest. His entry, "Halloween Yet?" is one of thousands received by the contest.

As a semifinalist, Kennedy's poem will be published in the Poetry Guild's collection, *Symphonies of the Soul*. Kennedy wrote the poem last semester as part of Professor Barbara Tedford's Creative writing class. The poem can be found in this year's volume of *The Trillium*.

Atkins, Clark, Downs Perform Recitals

Teresa Clark,
staff writer

On Sunday and Tuesday afternoons the music students performed at recitals. Sunday's recitals were devoted to strictly voice majors. Voice instructor and department chairman Keith Haan, along with the voice majors, entertained themselves and a small audience with songs of varying styles.

On Tuesday afternoon a small recital took place involving three music majors: Jenny

Downs, voice major; James Atkins, trombone major; and Teresa Clark, voice major. All of the participants did a very good job. They were well-prepared and the audience enjoyed their performances.

On April 25, at 8 p.m., the Concert choir and Jazz Singers will be performing for all GSC students, faculty, and community. For an evening of pleasure and good music, the Fine Arts Department invites you to come down and listen to the beautiful sound of the chorus.

"Dragon's Wagon" a Pleasant Surprise

Terry L. Estep
staff writer

The Glenville State College chapter of Alpha Psi Omega presented the children's play "Who Can Fix the Dragon's Wagon?" April 18-20. Hordes of school children arrived on buses to attend the performances. "Dragon" director Ezekiel Flower's directing credits include last semester's one-act play "Beached."

"Dragon's" story centered around the efforts of spoiled Prince Thompson, played with devious and frantic energy by Chad Nichols. Prince Thompson, with the help of his two bumbling henchmen, try to steal a magic ring from Mother Goose's daughter. Standing in the Prince's way is good Prince Mallory, played by Chris Hopkins. Add Clinton Winland as a fun-loving dragon with a broken wagon, and you have a recipe for an enjoyable 90 minutes.

This was a great play. When prompted, the children in the audience would tell on Prince Thompson in order to thwart his schemes. Each performer made an impression; Heather Bland, who played the mostly-silent



Photo by Carl Wilson.

(Standing left to right): Heather Bland, Cris Gravely, Susan Hunter, Chris Hopkins, Vivian Carr. Chad Nichols uses John Baxter as a stool.

Lady in Waiting, stole the scene at Mother Goose's house by playing a combination goose/doorbell puppet.

The henchmen, played by John Baxter as the military handbook-consulting Captain and Roger Burkowski as his smarter-than-his-boss Sergeant, had good comedic chemistry. Their over-the-top physical comedy made them a welcome addition.

Chris Hopkins' Prince Mallory and Susan Hunter's Julie Goose served as the play's love story, finding happiness together after Prince Thompson was exposed as a liar, cheat and coward to his parents--the nonsense King and his kind-hearted Queen, played by Cris

Gravely and Vivian Carr, respectively.

The costumes (Wanda Roff, Jennifer Geuge), set design (LeeAnn Flowers and Wanda Roff) and lighting (designed by Dennis Wemm) were fine, reminding this reviewer that the people behind the scenes are just as important as the people on stage.

Everyone involved in presenting "Who Can Fix the Dragon's Wagon?" should be commended for bringing such quality entertainment to GSC. Although it was intended primarily for children, enough of the humor was equally enjoyable for an older audience. I look forward to future presentations of this caliber.

Band Concert

Teresa Clark
Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 15, the Fine Arts Department hosted the Concert Band's annual spring concert. The audience turnout was larger than last year's.

The Concert Band, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday, consisted of music majors as well as non-music majors of all classes. The Concert Band came on stage, took their seats, and waited for Director John McKinney to appear on stage. The band's first selection of the evening was "Bandology," an upbeat piece enjoyed by the players as well as the audience. The band played a variety of music through the first half, accompanied by McKinney's

words to the audience about each song.

As the second half began, the players had a secret that the audience was soon to discover. The first song the band played was called "Gettysburg: The Third Day," which told of a day of battle in one of the most brutal wars in the U.S. history. The song started out softly, but soon grew into a fury of cannons, played by drums. The audience was shocked by the loud bangs from other drums located in the balconies on either side of the theater.

The rest of the second half was just as exciting, ending with a piece called "The Billboard March." Overall, the audience as well as band seemed to enjoy

Job Fair: Operation Native Talent

Sixty employers will be at this job fair to accept resumes and conduct brief interviews with graduating students from WV colleges on Wednesday, February 28th at Marshall University. Interested students must register with career services Ext. 118. Transportation is available.

Mercury Photo Requests

The Mercury Photography staff asks Glenville State College faculty and organizations to write requests for photographs one week in advance. This is in order to schedule a session. Also photographs will be sold by the Mercury office. The prices will be \$2 for an 8x10, \$1.50 for a 5x7 and \$1 for a 3 1/2x5. Thank you.

Gene Breza, Photo Editor



Fourth and Goal

Kevin Lake



The strangest thing happened the other night. It seems as if I have offended my female friend Alexis. I am still trying to figure out why. Perhaps if any of you can figure it out you will be kind enough to tell me so I can apologize.

It all started when my roommate Lee and I were arguing over how many inches are in a meter. We were trying to convert track distances from meters to feet in order to figure out just how far in American terms Lee would have to jump to place in the triple jump at the conference track meet. When Lee realized we could look at the conversion chart in his science book, you would have thought the problem was solved, but it wasn't. Lee exclaimed, "Man, the last thing I want to do tonight is open a text book."

"I'll open it if you'll read it," I replied.

"Maybe we can get one of the neighbors to read it," he said.

"Nay...they're all students, too. They don't read text books."

Anyway, we decided Lee would have to jump a fair piece to place. It's a good thing we were attempting to figure out how many ounces of "Pepsi Dry" we could fit into a liter bottle (not enough), we were interrupted as Alexis opened the door and waltzed in wearing a mini skirt and a skintight half-top. She sat down on the end of the couch opposite me, did one of those Sharon Stone leg crosses, and asked us if we were in the mood to wrestle.

"Nay," I told her. "We've exercised enough today. We lifted at the gym and ran about six miles."

"That's not what I had in mind," she cooed. "I meant a different type of wrestling."

As she said this firmly grasped my hand and pulled me towards her.

"Oh, I know what you mean. Don't think I don't know what you're up to," I told her.

As she flashed a sexy smile across her face, her mouth began to water and her pulse quickened.

"You wanna arm wrestle, don't you?"

"No, Kevin! I don't want to arm wrestle! I came all the way over here to watch baseball," she sarcastically growled.

"Oh, good," I told her. "The Braves are playing tonight."

As I flipped to TBS Alexis asked me if my mother had any kids that lived. Why she asked that I don't know. When she told me, "It seems as if we're getting kind of close on the couch," I said, "You're right, I'll set in the chair."

At this point Alexis rolled her eyes and said, "You are so stupid! It's no wonder you're single!" Then she left.

All I could figure out is that she wanted to watch the Giants game instead.

Pioneer Linksters Take 3rd at Spidel

Kevin Lake
staff writer

Last Sunday and Monday the Pioneer golf team traveled to Wheeling to compete in the WV Conference North Regional. The team placed third eight strokes behind WV Wesleyan and six strokes behind UC. The team did manage to beat Slippery Rock,

a nationally ranked D2 team, as well as I.U.P and nine other schools.

John Moran led the team, shooting a total of 152; Steve Fitzpatrick followed him with a 153. Travis Woodford shot a 164, Roy Hammond a 153, and Kevin Sparks shot 173.

Head coach Bruce Hayhurst feels that in order for

Pioneer Trackster Compete at Wesleyan

Kevin Lake
staff writer

Saturday, April 13, the Pioneer track team traveled to Buckhannon to compete against four other conference teams in the WVWC Invitational. The women's team had an excellent showing as Mandy Ralston, Manda Simmons, Carla Curran and Becky Andrew all won their events.

The 4x400 meter relay team composed of Jennifer Pingley, Bobbie Hatcher, Ralston and Andrew not only won, but also rebroke their own

school record with a time of 4:14.2.

Hatcher placed second in the 400 hurdles in 1:08, as did the 4x100 meter relay team, composed of Andrew, Ralston, Hatcher and Emily James. Christie Keith was fourth in the 3000 meter run with a time of 12:12.

Taking first place on the men's team was NAIA All-American Chris Kress in the 400 hurdles in 51.2, as well as Daniell Edgel in the 3000 meter run in 9:14.2. David Bee was second in that race and the 1500 in 4:12.

Burnside also managed to place 3rd in the pole vault at 12 feet even, as did Chris Burley in the 100 meter dash (10.9), Chip Anderson in the Javelin (110'1"), and Mitch Carte in the triple jump (41-9).

L. R. Sammons was fourth in the 400 meter dash in 52.7 seconds; Mike Bee took fourth in both the 1500 meter run in 4:22 and the 800 in 2:05.

Both teams will be competing for the WVIAC championships this Thursday evening and all day Friday at Pioneer stadium. Everyone be sure to come out and cheer them on.

Notice \$1,000.00 Scholarship

Altrusa International, Inc.
of Parkersburg, WV

Deadline June 15, 1996

Criteria: Open to all fields of higher education to include vocational and technical training; Applicant must display academic proficiency and motivation; Preference given to Wood County residents; Preference given to students who have exceptional financial need.

Mail responses to: Altrusa International, Inc. of Parkersburg, WV, Jonna L. Curry, Scholarship Chairman, Rt. 1 Box 184, Belpre, OH 45714

this team to improve, "Numbers three, four, and five guy's need to step up."

It seems as if these players perform well at practice but tend to choke on chip shots and puts.

The Pioneers still have a shot at making it to the National

Regional Playoffs on May 6-8. In order to make it the team must be elected by the coaches of the conference. Three teams are allowed to go.

The City of Glenville is accepting bids for computerized bookkeeping services for July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997.

In general the following services are required: Payroll disbursement and associated activities; Payment to vendors; Maintenance of receipts; Budget preparation and maintenance; Municipal fee billing; Monthly and Annual financial statements; and other general bookkeeping services.

Detailed information and a Bid Form can be obtained at City Hall. If requested, this "bid packet" can be sent to you. Inquires and bids should be mailed to City of Glenville, 20 North Court Street, Glenville WV 26351, (Tel. 304-462-8040).

A completed bid criteria form, references and resume must be received on or by May 6, 1996, 12 p.m., in order for your bid to be considered. The bids will be opened May 6, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the regular meeting of City Council.

The successful bidder will be notified after evaluation of all bids. The City of Glenville retains the right to refuse all or any bids.

The Old Coot Pontificates

Allen Carr
contributing writer

Having learned long ago the value of avoiding, at all costs, participation in combative activities (old coot wisdom for today—pain hurts), the old coot has opted to skirt around the edges of the ancient warfare involving the genders. Some have assailed the old coot for assuming a combative position in his last writing, not realizing the old coot was NOT attempting to denigrate the participants but rather the institution. The old coot is wounded to the quick that any should assume any malice on his part toward the chromosomatically dissimilar. The old coot enthusiastically encores the French: *viva le difference!*

Negotiation of matrimonial waters is much akin to traversing a mine-field—one is subject to violent eruptions at moments prone to catch one completely and totally off guard. Keeping one's wits at such a time is tantamount to survival. Should one retaliate on such an occurrence, the likelihood of an appearance before a representative of the judiciary increases exponentially. One must remain functionally cognizant, even with the French onion dip smeared across one's face or with iced tea cascading down one's countenance. A quarter-century of experience is still sufficient to present the old coot with a clue as to what may transpire next.

spire next.

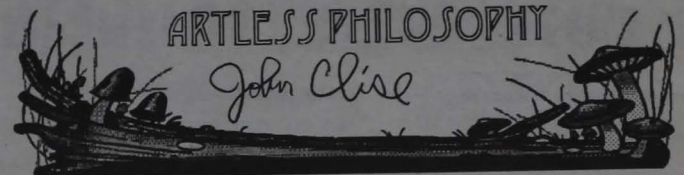
A business-like approach is advocated by some "experts" (an "ex" is a has-been and a spurt is a drip under pressure, so heed "expert advice" accordingly) who apparently have examined the institution only from textbook situations. They recommend labor relations-like negotiations over areas of controversy. One of the main areas of controversy is bound to arise as soon as the water breaks. Just try to relate to a woman in labor! This otherwise rational member of the female gender takes on the persona of a black rhino. One may find their marital complement's vocabulary replete with expletives whose enunciation renders veteran seafarers speechless. During moments of feminine lucidity, the male and his member may find themselves beckoned sweetly to approach to within arm's length of the mother-to-be. Don't do it! It's a trap! To position one's jewels within striking distance is to definitely go in harm's way. The modern trend of natural childbirth is merely an intrigue, by parties unnamed, intended to deplete the reproductive capacity of Homo-erectus.

Child birth was much safer for the father in the "good old days" when he was considered superfluous to the process and consequently spent the duration ensconced in a chair with a magazines, waiting to be duly informed when it was all completed. Had doctors received re-

muneration then as they do now, perhaps they would have continued to allow themselves to be objects of abuse. Now they make indecent amounts of money, and the father is expected to be present to absorb the abuse formerly reserved for the sawbones. Of course, the abuse then was considerably lessened by the drug-induced haze experienced by many of the expectant mothers. The baby, too, had a much easier delivery since prenatal drugs had produced a state of funkiness that allowed the newly arrived to view the surroundings through a purple haze and greet the world with a heartfelt "far out!"

A clarification is in order for those who objected to the old coot's use of a masculine term to refer to his relationship to the Creator. No offense was intended. Each individual is free, as far as the old coot is concerned, to view the Creator as whatever gender one prefers. The following observation is made from a logical perspective and each is encouraged to arrive at an individual conclusion. It has been reported that the male reproductive system is considered so important by the Creator that the system was constructed with the capacity to run a system's analysis every morning to ascertain that the system is up and rearing to go each day.

The old coot's question is: would a feminist Creator have attached such significance to this system?



Martin Luther King (1929-1968) was a U.S. clergyman and civil rights leader. He organized the Southern Leadership Council to press for black rights (1957) and led a civil rights march on Washington (1963). King was assassinated by James Earl Ray in Memphis, Tennessee (April, 1968). His books include *Why We Can't Wait* (1964) and *Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?* (1967). He was awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

John F. Kennedy (1917-1963) was the 35th President of the United States. His book, *Why England Slept*, focused on England's inability to see Hitler as a threat and became a best-seller. He also demanded access to West Berlin for Americans. A liberal in domestic policy, he established the Peace Corps, fought for slum clearance and cheaper public housing, and raised the minimum wage. He was assassinated November 22, 1963 in Dallas, Texas.

Robert F. Kennedy (1925-1968), Attorney General (1961), was elected to the Senate (1964) and was campaigning for President when he was assassinated in Los Angeles in June 1968.

The price for change is high. Sometimes it is the ultimate price, but we have it within ourselves to affect a change in our society and government.

If you don't like how things are, then listen up! If we concentrate efforts on boycotting three major areas of governmental taxation, the government will have no choice but to listen.

Boycott tobacco, alcohol, and gasoline. Yes, it may be a bit of an inconvenience, but stand firm. Encourage others to do the same. If we even cut back 25% it would send a message to the government—a message that we the people are in control of this country and that we can make a difference. We still believe in the dream of equality for all people.

We can live together in peace, not division as "the Man" would want.

Stand up against those evil individuals who have been blinded by their own selfish delusions.

Stand up for justice, truth and the way for a prosperous, beautiful tomorrow when we all will stand together as one.

Dear Love,
You bring new life to me like spring bringing life to nature again. My heart has been sleeping so long, dormant and useless until you came along.

Now my life is full of joy and splendor. Everything is new and filled with sweetness and innocence. This wonderful sensation filling my heart, could it be love? I see you and my heart flutters and I feel weak, yet somehow stronger than I ever have before.

I hear your voice from across the room and shut my eyes and imagine we are to-

gether. Just you and me somewhere away from everyone. We are close, so close I can feel your warm breath on my body.

We embrace with words sweet and soft, alluring to the heart and soul of lovers like we are. In this place there are no tomorrows or yesterdays, no excuses or mistakes, no apologies or careless words.

Come with me, just step into the clear blue sky and embrace love, embrace me, embrace what we can be. Don't be afraid, there is no pain here. Only love.

Until then....

The most beautiful experience we can have is the mysterious. It is the fundamental emotion which stands at the cradle of true art and true science.

—Albert Einstein

THE BUDGET SQUEEZE

By Andy Singer

NO EXIT

© '95 Andy Singer

THE POWER OF LANGUAGE



National Student News Service, 1995

National Student News Service, 1995

From GSC to Atlanta, GA and the Olympics

Sandra Gibson &
Munir Ingram
Staff Writers

Janet Kay James will be observing the Olympics in a different light this year. In fact, she has a reserved spot guaranteed to give her a first hand perspective on some of the sports. Starting July 5th to August 4th James will be serving as an athletic trainer for the Olympic Games to be held in Atlanta, Georgia.

"I feel that this is a great time to work with other trainers and exchange new ideas," commented James.

Early on, James had a goal far afield of athletics. She obtained a four year degree at Glenville State College and then pursued her Master's degree at West Virginia University. She coached track eight years at Gilmer County High School and later spent eight years coaching at GSC. At present, she is working on her doctoral studies in addition to teaching, coaching, and teaching aerobic classes and line dancing. She also remains steadfast in church and spiritual activities such as serving as the advisor of The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Pioneer Powerline.

"I first learned about the need for Olympic trainers while visiting in Kansas City in 1993," states James. At that time, she contacted the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs and spoke to someone about filling out an application. To complete this, James went through a three

step process. She was selected as an athletic trainer for the Olympic games in July 1995. It was not until this past December that she was informed where her poly clinic venue would be.



Thus far, James has already made two trips to Atlanta to familiarize herself with the rules of being an Olympic trainer and to also become acquainted with others who will be helping in the training, judging, and other surrounding activities. During medical orientation her picture was taken and hand geometry done to match her identification to her badge, which she must wear at all times. She will be working in two different locations: the Georgia International Training Center and the Georgia World Conference Center. Sports to be held in these locations are judo, fencing, handball, ping pong and wrestling.

Among the duties James will be performing are prevention and care of athletic injuries,

providing first aid to injured athletes, complete accident documentation, maintaining equipment and supplies relevant to sports care, taping, bracing and padding, utilizing various therapeutic modalities and rehabilitation techniques, and triage of injured athletes during competition. Any athlete who has no personal trainer will be taken care of by the volunteer trainers as well. Many international athletes will be needing assistance. Language barriers are a big concern, even though there are interpreters on hand.

If you happen to get a glimpse of her during the games, you'll not notice her wearing her GSC attire or any other brand name articles. One of the rules that the trainers must strictly adhere to is that they in no way use the Olympics to endorse any organization or product. The trainers have all been issued official Olympic attire for the occasion. Reebok shoes is the official sponsor.

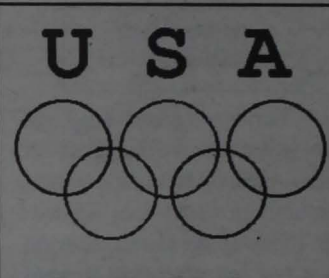
In addition to being issued a uniform, the trainers have been issued marta (transportation) passes and will be fed meals during working hours. There is also help with lodging provisions, although James plans to take advantage of her time and seek out some old acquaintances in the first week.

Although James will be working among all types of athletic fame, the Dream Team members are treated much differently. As Chuck Daily said, "They are a Tom Clancy novel

going somewhere to happen. They have added security and staff members who take care of only them. If they train in the conference center, like lifting or conditioning, James will get to assist them. She isn't planning to bring back any photographs. It is against the rules for her or any of the trainers to snap cameras around; however, they are permitted to get autographs and exchange pins.

"Of course, I'll have to have a little fun, so I've made plans to attend some of the events off duty and be accompanied by my boyfriend during the second week," notes James. She has already purchased tickets for track and tennis at Stone Mountain.

The Olympic torch was lit Friday, March 29th and will continue to be carried until the opening ceremony on July 19, 1996. If you suspect James is suffering right now from a little bit of Olympicitis, you're right. James will be in and out of Atlanta between July 4 and August 6. Summing this whole experience up James adds that she has still another goal to complete her summer dreams, "I have always wanted to run the Peachtree Road Race on July 4, if possible. That, of course, is a personal training goal."



Fun Facts

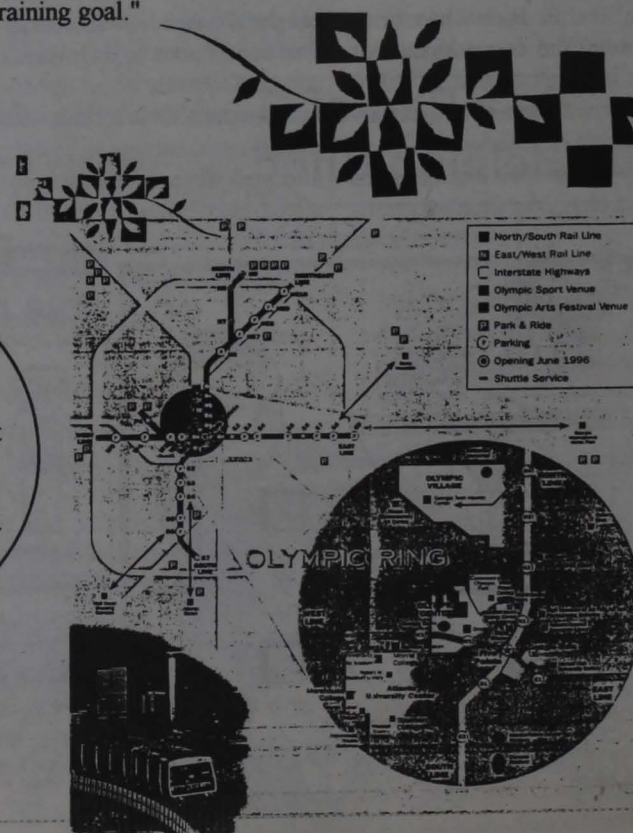
The 1996 Olympic Games will be the largest in history with more athletes, countries, sports, medals and tickets than ever before.

The United States has won more than two-thirds of all gold medals ever awarded in Olympic diving.

The first Olympic mascot was Waldi the dachshund, who appeared in 1972 at the Munich, Germany Games. Atlanta's Izzy is the 13th official mascot in the history of the modern Olympic Games.



Atlanta 1996



To Your Health Fitness Center

Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-6:30

18 Foodland Plaza
462-5095

May Specials

10% off fall products, lotions and t-shirts

Tan for one month for \$45

Get one month membership for \$20

Dates:
Poly Clinics open July 4
Athletes arrive July 6
Poening ceremony and start
of events July 19
Marathon 7 a.m. August 4
Closing ceremonies August 4

(Right) This is a map of the Olympic area where James will be working. The star marks her station.

Comet Hyakutake: Near Miss!!

Gene Breza
staff writer

Photo by Gene Breza.

about it." That is, if the trajectory of a comet crosses Earth's path in the future.

This is what scientists are now thinking happened to the dinosaurs. They have found a thin crust of debris all over the Earth in rock dating from the time period the huge life forms met their end.

Comets are getting much more attention now. They used to be known as debris but now are thought to be the material from which the solar system

"In fact, planet Earth was within three days of colliding with the comet..."

Comet Hyakutake, now on its way to the sun, is about as close as it will be in 18,000 years to those who inhabit planet Earth. "We think of it as close... not scary close, but close," said Dr. Cottrill, speaking of the 9.3 million miles distance between the ten-mile diameter "dirty snow ball" and Earth.

In fact planet Earth was within three days of colliding with the comet, according to information gathered by Prof. Ralph Bame. "We passed through its tail." The Internet is abuzz with comet tales, he says.

Comet Hyakutake was first spotted on January 30, 1996, by the amateur Japanese photoengraver whose name the comet now bears. Yuji Hyakutake used a tripod-mounted set of 20" binoculars. Cottrill says comet spotting has been a fad among Japanese teenagers since the 50s. The near location of an optics industry has made it easy to obtain good viewing equipment.

"Two month's time, that's about what we'll have," said Dr. Cottrill, speaking about the time the comet was spotted on Jan. 30th to the time it was closest to the Earth, "to do something

tem was made four and a half billion years ago. The remaining matter now forms trillions of comets resting in what astronomers call the Oort cloud, whose outer boundary is 110 Astronomical Units (One A.U. = 93,000,000 miles).

These bodies, composed of ice, rock, ammonia and CO₂, sometimes get pulled out of stationary orbit when some passing star tugs on it; the comets are then pulled toward the sun. Scientists figure about two a year are thus shaken from their orbits.

Dr. Cottrill stated, "The statistical evidence shows that a person on Earth has the same chance of dying from a comet striking the Earth as a person would have dying from an airplane crash!"

Hyakutake streaks through the northern sky.

Photo Notes

Gene Breza
staff writer

This photo is a ten minute exposure made by jamming the lens of a Nikon FM camera open with a little sliver of wood while watching the last ten minutes of "The Wrong Woman," the CBS Tuesday Night movie, March 26th.

The nearness of the comet made it visible to the naked eyes of those not lulled into waiting to catch it when the weather was nice. No literature at the time said there would be only a few good viewing days around the 25th of March, when it would pass closest to the Earth; however, Ralph Bame has been watching the comet since that

time and says it has been quite pretty. The comet will be closest to the sun on May 1st.

A fact sheet from the California Institute of Technology states that this could be the brightest comet in 400 years, possibly as bright as a quarter moon.

The comet did not stand out in the sky the week of March 18th, although it was spotted the night of the 24th. This view was more awesome than that in the photo. The tail was nearly twice as long and expanded conically from the head. The moon had gone down, making viewing optimal.

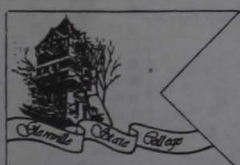
The shot in the photo caught Hayakutake as close to Polaris as it got to be. The moon

was out. The tripod was set up in the shade. The eighth moon was far brighter.

The stars appear to move around the pole star Polaris, but in reality it reveals the turning of the Earth upon its axis. Near the center of the photo, slightly below the comet and to the right is Polaris, the North Star, apparently the center of all those concentrically streaking stars around it.

What is unusual about this photo and could throw someone off track is the blinking trail of a jet aircraft which appears to run through Polaris horizontally. The chance of that happening again seems impossible. We will have to wait another 9,000 years. Will there be jet aircraft?

Be a Part of Glenville State History By Helping Choose Official College Flag


☐

☐

☐

The Glenville State College Alumni Association has received all of the entries for the flag contest and has narrowed these entries down to these three. Please vote for one design and return your "ballot" to *The Mercury* office by **April 26, 1996**.

The winning flag will be put into production and will be flown, along with the American and West Virginia flag, above the WWII memorial located on Verona Mapel lawn. The flag, which will be purchased by the GSC Foundation, Inc., will serve as the official college flag. The winning design will also be published in *The Mercury*.

Be a part of Glenville State College history by helping choose the flag that will identify the college for years to come!



Beauty and Barber Shop
Open Tuesday-Saturday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



14 Foodland Plaza
Glenville 462-5613

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
607 West Main Street, Glenville
Worship Service 10:30 AM Sunday
For more information, call 462-5800 or 462-7455.

International dinner Continued from 1

amount of broth splashed her, was a little surprised about the mildness of "Tibs," although she acknowledged, "I thoroughly enjoyed the dinner. It was very nice."

Clarence Woodell Jr. attended the dinner with his daughter, Dana, a GSC student. He speaks Japanese fluently as well as a few other eastern languages as a result of a military lifestyle and was so pleased for the opportunity to enjoy true eastern cuisine, that he told his daughter not to worry about his upcoming birthday since he counted this event "a special treat."

Hirai noted, "Without the help of all my friends, this could not have happened. It was good for all, but I was also especially pleased to share the experience among friends whom I will not have the opportunity to do so once they transfer colleges. It was good for the hosts as well."

Further showing what great sportsmanship they truly possessed, they posed for the camera with their "Hog Noses" in the full spirit of GSC Week's "Hog Wild" theme. "And I thought we would receive t-shirts, not--what are these?--noses?" giggled Tesfamikael. They added that they would be quite willing to have more multicultural events if they were wanted, providing they could prepare in advance to cover the expenses.

Those participating in preparing and furnishing the dinner were: Sayaka Kawakami, Yoshinobu Nakamura, Takeshi Ariyama, Noriaki Oda, Masakazu Hayashi, Takashi Hirose, Kimiko Yoshida, and Eri Hirai (Japan); Hilina Neguse and Milena Tesfamikael (Ethiopia); Senait Melake (Eritrea); James Lepis (Micronesia); Wikrum Sukarum (Thailand); Alice Lattea, Sara Riffle, and Jesse Daugharty (U.S.).



Book matches were invented by Joshua Pusey, a Philadelphia patent lawyer, in 1892.

Wilderness Areas Provide Free Conservation Work

Imagine spending 12 weeks patrolling the alpine summit of Maine's Mt. Katahdin, mapping archaeological sites in the Canyon de Chelly National Monument, monitoring wolf populations in the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge, photographing the caves in Idaho's Craters of the Moon National Monument or developing an audiotape tour for visitors traveling the Carson Pass National Scenic Byway in Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

These are some of the 1,200 expense-paid positions offered by the Student Conservation Association (SCA) throughout the year in national parks, wildlife refuges, conservation areas and other public lands throughout the United States. SCA is now accepting applications for positions offered during the summer/fall season.

SCA's Resource Assistant Program provides a unique opportunity for college students and other adults to help conserve America's public lands and natural and cultural resources. Working hand-in-hand with natural resource professionals, Resource Assistants (RAs) provide invaluable assistance with

land stewardship and wildlife conservation projects. Sites include more than 290 national parks and wildlife refuges, as well as private lands.

"We provide a public service while offering an experience that volunteers never forget," says SCA Resource Assistant Program Director Wallace Elton. "They learn about themselves and often what they want to do in their future. Many alumni say this is a life-changing experience for them."

More than 20,000 SCA Resource Assistants have participated in a variety of conservation and restoration projects since the organization's founding in 1957.

Typical assignments include endangered species protection, ecological restoration, air and water quality monitoring, GIS mapping and natural and cultural resource management.

SCA Resource Assistants also have been involved in assessing damage to plants, wildlife and shoreline from the major oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound, aiding the fire recovery efforts in Yellowstone National Park, and working with the Puerto Rican Parrot Recovery Project to help save this en-

dangered species.

Program applicants choose from a catalog of detailed position descriptions provided to SCA by cooperating agencies, such as the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management and US Fish and Wildlife Service in areas across the country, from Alaska to Florida, Hawaii to Maine.

SCA Resource Assistants receive funds to cover food, expenses, free housing, and travel to and from the site. Housing can range from tent camps to apartments. In exchange, volunteers are expected to work the equivalent of 40 hours per week. There is also plenty of time for exploring and relaxing in some of America's most beautiful lands.

SCA Resource Assistants must be at least 18 years old. Many are college students exploring careers in conservation, earning academic credit for their work experience. Some are older adults, looking for a chance to volunteer and try a new challenge.

For more information about the Resource Assistant Program, contact: the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550, Charleston, NH 03603-0550, (603) 543-1700.

Pioneer Preview continued from page 1

locker rooms such as Drenning, Gibson, Juan Hartsfield, Walter Wilbon, Derick Bellamy and Matt Powensky, all returned for one more battle of the gridiron.

The Blue team capitalized on a white team mistake going into halftime 16-10. In the never say die tradition of GSC football, the white team came back with Bob Ried quarterbacking two clutch plays to Kevin Waterfield and Carlos Ferrals, moving only points ahead of the Blue team.

The Blue team's quarterback, Pat Maque reorganized the offense and counteracted the White team's scoring with two consecutive passes. One pass to Walter Wilbon and the second to with a quick out pattern to Berrett Embrey in the final play of the fourth quarter to win the game.

This game is really not about winning or losing, it was simply for the love of the sport. The coaches also had a chance to see what they had to look forward to in the upcoming 1996 season.

To all the students returning in the fall, be ready for an exciting year of activities. Be there for "Pioneer '96, on the road to victory."



ACS News

Patricia Drake
Staff Writer

The ACS held their regular meeting on Tuesday, April 16, with 11 in attendance. The meeting was called to order by President Michele Hanson at 12:35 p.m.

Secretary Patricia Drake read the minutes from the previous meeting. Treasurer Ronald Mays gave an update on ACS funds.

GSC Week activities were discussed and the group formed a volleyball team of eight to participate in the tournament on Friday, April 19. Discussion of the Olympics also resulted in 10 participants. The ACS will be called Absolute ACS for both of these events.

The ACS will be holding an Awards Banquet at the end of the semester. The date and time has not yet been decided, but everyone is encouraged to attend and bring a covered dish.

The ACS will hold their weekly meeting Tuesday, April 23 in SH400 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend even if you are not a science major.

VIETNAM

Relive those thrilling days of yesteryear!

Dr. Ed Palm needs you!

Join him in slogging through the rice paddies of the mind

this fall at the Lewis County Center.

Sign up for * English 399: Vietnam in Fact, Fiction, and Film
(* a bona fide General Studies option)

Wednesday evenings, 6:45 - 9:15 p.m.

