

Happy Easter...

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Boxing Match...

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Dr. Wathan...

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Have a Nice Break!

The Mercury

The student newspaper of Glenville State College

Happy Easter
from The
Mercury Staff!

Volume 68, No. 22

March 27, 1997

Alpha Psi Travels to Miami

By Amy Jo Rowan Smith

Members of GSC's Theatre Honorary Chapter, Alpha Psi Omega (APO), recently traveled to Miami to attend the South Eastern Theatre Conference/Convention (SETC).

On Wednesday, March 5, ten members arrived in sunny Miami Florida after a grueling 20-hour drive. The conference ran through Sunday March 9. Those attending include: faculty sponsors Nancy and Dennis Wemm; freshman Michael Brooks; sophomores Shannon Carr, Chad Nichols, Cris Gravely, and Drexell W. King II; junior Chris Hopkins; and seniors Ezekiel Flowers and Amy Jo Rowan Smith.

This was the region's Forty-Eighth Annual SETC and GSC's seventh year attending under the direction of the Wemms.

The conference is held in a different south eastern city each year and is open to students, educators, and theatre professionals alike. It provides workshops and audition opportunities for those in all areas of the field.

The purpose of attending this conference is to give GSC students contact with other theatre people from throughout the country. SETC also provides resources not available in Glenville, as well as the opportunity for networking at the national meeting of Alpha Psi Omega.

While there, members attended informative seminars on everything from economical stage blood techniques and the principles of clowning to theatre etiquette and professional development in the world of theatre.



Photo by Terry Estep

Standing l-r: Chris Hopkins, Cris Gravely, Nancy Wemm, Drexell King, Michael Brooks, Dennis Wemm, Amy Jo Rowan Smith. Crouched l-r: Shannon Carr, Chad Nichols, Ezekiel Flowers.

APO members also attended several one-act play competition performances. Among those performances given were "Richard Corey" presented by Braxton County High School and "Dentity Crisis" by Braxton county's community theatre, The Hillbilly Players. Members of both casts received awards.

In addition, the APO Chapter observed the scene and costume design competition exhibits. They also attended the national meeting of Alpha and Delta Psi Omega. Here they helped advise newcomers on starting their own Alpha Psi cast.

Alpha Psi President Flowers noted, "As president of APO I was proud of the fact that we once again had the largest number of student members present at the meeting."

The highlight of the trip for many was meeting renowned playwrights Christopher Durang and Steven Schwartz. Durang is the author of "Dentity Crisis."

He presented the key note address on Friday March 7 and was available for autographs and brief chats the next day. He also watched the Hillbilly Players' performance of his play on Friday night.

"The workshops were a lot of fun and very informative, but meeting Christopher was the greatest highlight," stated APO Vice President Gravely.

Schwartz is the author of *Godspell* and *Pippin*. He also wrote the musical score and lyrics for Disney's *Pocahontas* and *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. He presented the key note address on Saturday March 8.

"It was incredible getting to meet such a complete theatre artist," commented Mrs. Wemm.

Although the conference was tiring and consisted of 12 hour days behind convention center walls, the Chapter enjoyed it. They even managed to squeeze

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Photo by Carl Wilson

Amy Jo Rowan Smith, Chad Nichols, and Ezekiel Flowers

Bond Proposal To Help With GSC Repairs

By Lisa McCormick

Slate falling from the Administration Building's roof may be a potential law suit waiting to happen, and GSC's buildings do not meet the federal requirements for handicap accessibility. The solution? A 1.483 million dollar bond that has yet to be passed by the state legislature.

"These pieces of slate," according to Glen Reynolds (Head of Maintenance), "weigh about three to four pounds per square foot. Last year, we found some slate stuck in the snow. The roof is becoming old and a safety problem for GSC."

The potential for harm from these pieces of slate became all the more apparent when it damaged GSC Director of Administrative Services and Personnel Bill Diehl's car.

"I had a piece of slate, coming from the Administration Building's roof, fall and bust the windshield on my car," exclaims Mr. Diehl. "It can be a dangerous situation."

Glen Reynolds elaborates on the expense of replacing the old slate roof with a new metallic one: "The re-roofing plan will take about half of the bond money, somewhere like 700,000, to replace the old slate roof. The AB's roof was constructed back in the 1920's, and now slate roofs are a specialty. It lasts long, but the pins that holds the slate in place will rust and break off."

Mr. Reynolds continues: "The new roof will be metallic, similar to the Fine Art's roof, and it will have an estimated life of about 30 to 40 years."

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From the Editor's Desk

Gene Breza

You got to have a girl to get a girl!

Males have a backward Neanderthal logic (the same kind of logic that got us to the moon) that if a girl sees a guy alone or hanging out with other guys, a girl will get the idea that they could use some female company. Wrong! Girls do not think that way. There seems to be some connecting principle between all females which makes them follow only paths which have been taken by other females. Ann Landers has never been wrong!

Single males hope to find a girl alone and hope that she is unattached. When a guy has a girl, he'd like to think he has got her to himself. This includes a married man concerning his wife. Besides the possessiveness which all women hate, (though the triumphant cry 'I got him' has a possessive ring) the guys are dead wrong to think they could ever have a woman or girl to themselves. Why are the words "honor and obey" part of the vows women repeat when they get married? It's said because it is unnatural to them. If the man can't share her (with everyone), she won't want him.

It's sad but true. You got to have a girl to get a girl. If you think about this guys, this means you have to dump a girl to get a girl. Evidently you want the next girl, the one who wants you because you have a girl, rather than the one you "have." How do you know this? Because the girls want you because you have a girl.

There is just something about you, or there must be, or why would you be with a girl? It's the feminine mystique and she is walking beside you and talking with you, so you (the guy), the girls figure, can walk and talk with a girl. Get it? There is something about you buddy ... and it's her.

Guys who figure this out know "it" has little to do with them.

When woman has to make a choice, they don't use direct perception. They buy or go for what other women buy or go after. The bottom line is they don't think for themselves. Somebody had to think the first time, oh, but how long ago?

A major exception to this idea is the new guy in town, school or class. In this instance, the male starts out alone. However, he is jumped on "like a dog on a bone," as the old country song, "Cripple Creek" goes, by the females.

You got to have a girl to get a girl. How you figure this catch 22 out is your problem!

Ladies if these words do not apply to you please be forgiving. This is just one guy's attempt to figure it out. God has not opened the clouds to answer the question. He has done it all by himself.

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Dear Editor,

For any young, graduating, high school senior, college is not only an option, but definitely a new experience. However, these young people go to college half-prepared. Sure, colleges make it a point to tell students and parents all of the college's benefits. Most colleges fear to point out the benefits of their own branch campus, sometimes entrapping young minds and wrapping them in a realm that appears to be safe and beneficial.

I've often heard various people say that "some colleges are just out for money." Surely, this must appear to be true, but there are some colleges that do care about students' well-being. Glenville State College is a fine example of a college that really cares, but one that has completely different sides.

Before you get upset, please just listen; I'm not saying that GSC is a bad place. On the contrary, GSC is a wonderful place to be; however, the different sides that I'm referring to is the social life and educational life, in comparison between GSC and its affiliate Nicholas County Center [NCC].

On the main campus of Glenville State College, there are various organizations and activities to become involved in. The main campus is centered in the heart of Glenville. Around the campus are various stores, local businesses, fast food places, hang-outs, and bars. As a former student of GSC, I know this all too well. As a student newly-exposed to society, I fell into the social rut of campus life. I was finally "one of the guys" and was invited to all of the major parties and eventful happenings of the social groups at GSC. I spent all of my time partying, and not enough time being the studious girl I used to be. Parties aren't the only difference between GSC and NCC. On the campus, classes can be slightly easier, due to the length of time the material is taught.

However, the campus class capacity is often large and impersonal. Also, the type of students are different. On the main campus, you can find an equal blend of race and sex. The age range is very close, except for a minimal number of older stu-

Continued on page 3.



What's Left?

Tom Kennedy

It's About Time

Amazing as it may seem, Washington has actually gotten around to talking about something that directly affects "we, the people." Whether or not the Democratic party acquired illegal campaign funds may be of the utmost importance to Republicans in Congress, but to most of us, it makes little difference whether it is Indonesian business concerns or U.S. multinational corporations who are buying influence from our government -- the common person still, usually, ends up two fries short of a "Happy Meal." So, when Congress and the president found time to talk about the control that employers have over the hours worked by their employees, I was simply stunned and amazed (well, almost).

The issue that our representatives in Washington found time to work in between their polemic over campaign contributions involves what is known as compensatory time. Comp-time enables employees to take the overtime that they work and use it for time off; in other words, if a person works about five hours overtime, he or she would be able to take that time at time-and-a-half and take a day off instead of getting overtime pay. This doesn't sound bad, but considering that the idea of comp-time is endorsed by conservatives, who are in the habit of supporting employers over employees, it would not be overly paranoid for working people to believe that there is a fly in the ointment -- there is.

Even President Clinton, who, for the most part, seems to have forgotten that he is a Democrat, came out against the proposed legislation of comp-time because of the ways in which it can be used against workers. First, although the legislation is supposed to give employees a choice of time off or extra pay, workers that want to keep their jobs take employers' "suggestions" seriously and opt for the time off, even if the money is more needed. Second, the proposed ideas for comp-time include no rules for how employers are allowed to give the earned time off to their employees. For example, if an employee has earned an extra eight hours time, instead of being able to enjoy a day off, the employer can make the worker take the time off in extended lunch hours, or by coming into work later for a couple of days.

Even without this new legislation, many businesses already use a form of comp-time that takes advantage of workers. I have personally worked at places where the overtime an employee may be "asked" to work one day is not even considered overtime unless the worker's total hours for the two-week pay period amount to over eighty hours, which never seems to happen. It is little wonder that employers are salivating over this legislation. In this age of downsizing, employers can cut their work-force and have the remaining people work the extra hours when they are needed for a fraction of the cost of having to pay the wages and benefits of extra people.

It is bad enough that there are no federal laws regulating the number of hours that employers are allowed to make their employees work. There are instances where people are forced to work 60-hour weeks or longer if they want to keep their jobs. If anything, for the sake of providing more jobs to more people, working more than 40 hours a week should be voluntary, thereby forcing employers to hire more people. We do not need federal legislations that will help employers to increase the control that they have over the lives of their workers. Time is life, and it should be respected by employer and employee alike.

The Mercury is published weekly during the school year, except for holidays and final exams, with two summer session issues. Periodical Postage paid at Glenville, WV 26331. POSTMASTER: Send address changes (PS FORM 3579) to: The Mercury, Glenville State College, 200 High Street, Glenville, WV 26331. Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Around the Bend:

Raising Hell Over Tuition Raise

By Eric Ware

What's this? A tuition raise? That's enough!

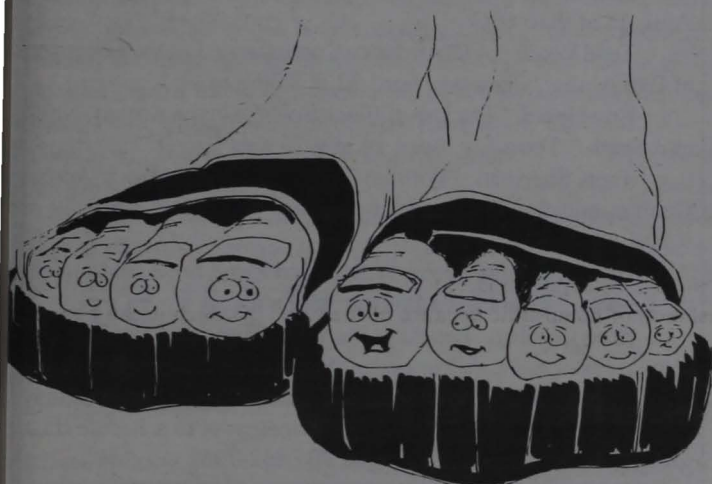
If you haven't heard by now, tuition for next year will raise \$33 dollars as set by the Board of Directors of the State College System.

This raise is part of a bond issue we're sharing with other colleges for improvements to the college. As said in Saturday's edition of the *Exponent/Telegram*, Glenville will be starting three projects: improvements to the AB building, making elevator access to the AB building and

also in two other buildings.

Now I'm not complaining about access for handicap students, in fact this should've been taken care of years ago, but I just don't understand why a project can't be delayed to raise more funds for the other projects.

If someone would think "How can I save money?" instead of thinking "How can I spend money?" then tuition raises and unfinished projects wouldn't happen. I believe that's the problem facing this college system today: no one is thinking straight.



"It's Spring!"

Whenever citizens are seen routinely as enemies of their own government, writers are routinely seen to be the most dangerous enemies.

--E. L. Doctorow



Sidewalk Bubblegum © 1996 Clay Butler



A Piece of the Pie

Margarita "Moe" Tzoneva

India

Indian history dates back at least 4300 years. Today, India is a large country situated in southern Asia. It has the second-largest population after China. The population of India is 926,317,000. The people of India belong to many different ethnic groups and religions. They speak 16 major languages and more than 1000 minor languages and dialects. The capital of India is New Delhi. The national song is "Vande Mataram" which means "I Bow to Thee, Mother."

Despite her busy schedule, Mrs. Prem Verma found a little time for an interview. Mrs. Verma is the Head of the Technical Services at Robert Kidd Library. She was born in Agra, India. After completing her undergraduate education in India, she came to the U.S.A., where she received her graduate education. Presently, Mrs. Verma lives and works in Glenville.

From the interview with Mrs. Verma it becomes clear that life in India and America are totally different. For example, the work week in India starts on Monday and finishes on Saturday. The only day off for the Indians is Sunday. The usual work day starts at 7 a.m. and is over at 3 p.m. The age of retirement by law is 55 years old for both men and women. The average income per person is between \$50 and \$100 depending on the status of the person. The currency of India is rupee (R) and \$1=50RS.

It was interesting to find out from Mrs. Verma that the women in India don't have equal rights with the men. For example, even though a woman has the same education as a man, she doesn't receive the same salary as he does - it is much lower. It is a fact that 90% of the women in India are married. They are most respected and accepted by the society if they are married. In the family the man is the dominator. Most of the women stay home to take care of the house and the children. The average-sized family in India has 3 to 6 children. By law, after one has a second child, each one of the children after that are under tax. The purpose of the law is to reduce the growth of the population. Mrs. Verma also shared with me that almost all the marriages in India are arranged by the parents. The average marriage age is between the ages of 16 and 22. People who are 24 and older are considered to be old to get married. A wedding in India takes 24 hours and includes the ceremony and the dinner. Mrs. Verma also said that the weddings in India are very expensive and that it is accepted that the parents of the bride have to cover all the expenses for the wedding.

When people are not at work, they enjoy going to the movies and to theatres, to play soccer, cards, hockey, and other games. Instead of going to bars, the Indians like to go to restaurants. The reason for this is because alcohol is very expensive in India. Women are not allowed to drink or smoke. Only women in the army and high class women have this privilege. In general the drinking age in India is 22.

I was really surprised by the fact that the main transportation vehicle in India is the bicycle. Mrs. Verma told me that cars are very expensive and that the majority of the people can't afford to own one. Only the rich can afford to buy a car. The official driving age in India is 18 years old.

It is also interesting for me to find out that in India there aren't any of the American fast food restaurants. In the bigger cities there are fast food places but they serve only Indian food.

At the end of the interview, I asked Mrs. Verma where the life is better - in India or America. Her answer was, "In every aspect the life in America is much better, especially the women's rights."

I would like to thank Mrs. Prem Verma for the time and the information that she provided for the readers of the *Mercury* paper. I hope everyone enjoys the article and learned something they didn't know about India.

Letter to Editor continued
from page 2.

dents trying to better themselves. However, the Nicholas County Center--while being similar--is also different.

The Nicholas County Center is also fairly centrally located. Near the center; stores, fast food places, gas stations, and other local businesses are located. Now, I'm not saying that Nicholas County doesn't have bars, clubs, or liquor stores; because I'm sure they're around here too. Now attending the Nicholas County Center, I find that classes can be harder, due to the small amount of time in which you are given to learn so much material. However, the class capacity is

smaller and more personal. You can develop a good relationship with the teachers, as well as fellow students. The age and sex of the group is equally divided among the young and older students, both male and female.

On the main campus, I did not pass any of my classes, nor did I study. However, at the Nicholas County Center, I study all of the time, and my grades are very good. For me, the Nicholas County Center is better simply because the layout of the surrounding environment allows me to concentrate on only one thing... my studies. Although there are some differences between GSC's main campus and its affiliate NCC, both college

campus' are great.

I do applaud GSC, because when I was having trouble with the main campus life GSC faculty pointed me in the direction of its affiliate NCC, the Nicholas County Center. Even now, Mr. Bailey, along with my teachers, offer me assistance and advice with any problems that I have.

I truly feel that Glenville State College and its affiliate the Nicholas County Center have what a true college needs: educated, caring people and opportunity. Congratulations Glenville State College and the Nicholas County Center, keep up the fantastic work!

Shawana L. Smith

Augusta Catalog Celebrates

Traditional folk arts workshops, concerts, festivals, and recordings come to life in the 1997 Augusta Catalog, now available from the Augusta Heritage Center of Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, West Virginia. This free annual publication gives detailed descriptions of the popular Augusta Heritage Arts Summer Workshops held each July and August on the campus of Davis and Elkins College as well as Augusta's year round activities. For a free copy call (304)637-1209.

The colorful 1997 Augusta Catalog highlights Augusta's 25th Anniversary Celebration. Begun in 1972 by a local coalition of artists, arts organizers, and individuals from Davis and Elkins College, the Augusta Heritage Center has grown into an internationally-respected learning center for traditional music, dance, crafts, and folklore. Part of Davis and Elkins College since 1981, Augusta now attracts thousands of participants each summer for its annual workshops, concerts, dances, and the gala Augusta Festival.

Summer Employment

This year, GSC will again participate in the Governor's Summer Youth Program. Funds for this program will provide employment for a number of eligible students during the month of July. Participants must be under the age of 21 and must meet a number of other eligibility criteria. For more information, contact Evie McPherson at 462-4101.

Educator Job Fair

"Approximately fifty student teachers will meet with twelve recruiters from ten school systems across West Virginia, Friday, April 11," announces Director of Career Services Jennifer Nottingham. The Office of Career Services and the Department of Education sponsors the annual job fair for majors of Teacher Education. The job fair provides opportunities for interviews with professional educators for possible teaching positions.

"A benefit of attending a career fair is making initial contacts," says Nottingham. "Em-

ployers want to see as many candidates as possible, to assemble lists for later follow-up. Although students may not get a job right away, they will still have the chance to have an interview with a professional."

Ms. Nottingham, who took over the job as Director of Career Services in September, has conducted many job search skills workshops for students. The Office of Career Services also provides year-round placement services for students and alumni and for a nominal fee will type and reproduce resumes.

Center For Economic Options Sponsors Workshop

The Center for Economic Options is sponsoring "A Landowner Workshop: Valuing Our Forests" at the community building in Spencer, WV, on Tuesday, April 8, from 7-9:30 p.m. The workshop is for owners of forested property and others interested in maintaining the state's forests. Admission is free.

"Many people who own forested land in West Virginia are weighing the pros and cons of having their land timbered to get money for their households," said Pam Curry, executive director of the Center. "The Center believes that these landowners need good, understandable information they can use when making decisions about the present and future development of their forests."

The workshop will provide landowners and community members with information on how to determine the value of their forested land and maintain its value over time and how citizens can maintain the value of the community's forests. Other topics include the role of consult-

ing foresters, how to contact foresters in your area, and how to develop logging contracts that protect your interests and property. Participants will also receive a packet of information materials. The presenters will be Britt Boucher, a consulting forester from Blacksburg, VA., and Bob Whipkey, administrative assistant forester for the West Virginia Division of Forestry.

Located in Charleston, the Center for Economic Options is a nonprofit, statewide, community based organization that promotes opportunities that develop the economic capacity of the state's rural citizens, particularly women, and communities. The Center creates alternative approaches for economic development -- such as networks of home-based entrepreneurs -- and works with communities to help build support and services for small and micro-businesses.

For more information about the workshop, contact Bonnie Tatterson at the Center for Economic Options at 1(800)780-5652.

The Civil War Seminar Series

Eleven GSC History students are presenting their capstone projects in the Media Center, Kidd Library, during the month of April and the first week of May. Combining traditional historical research with Internet resources, film, CDs, and audio recordings, these presentations will demonstrate the accomplishments of GSC students majoring in history. The projects are under the direction of Dr. James Hilgenberg, Jr., Professor of History at GSC. The public is encouraged to attend.

Paul Jones. "John Brown, Harper's Ferry and Radical Abolitionists." Tuesday, April 1 at 9:30 a.m.

T.J. Drake. "Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain & the Ideal of the Citizen as Soldier." Thursday, April 3 at 9:30 a.m.

Jennifer Gouge. "In the Shadow of War: Communities, North and South." Tuesday, April 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Jason Gordon. "Antietam-The First Turning Point." Thursday, April 10 at 9:30 a.m.

Daniel Mullens. "From Failure to Success: The Career of U.S. Grant to Vicksburg." Tuesday, April 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Rob Lane. "Politics and Dissent in the North." Thursday, April 17 at 9:30 a.m.

Todd Wigal. "A Confederate Controversy: Lee vs. Longstreet at Gettysburg." Tuesday, April 22 at 9:30 a.m.

Eric Hoard. "The Use of Black Soldiers in the Armies, North and South." Thursday, April 24 at 9:30 a.m.

Trent Sherman. "William T. Sherman, The March Across Georgia and the Policy of 'Hard War'." Tuesday, April 29 at 9:30

Brian Topping. "John Wilkes Booth and the Assassination of Lincoln." Thursday, May 1 at 9:30 a.m.

Brad Bradley. "Lee After the War." Tuesday, May 6 at 9:30 a.m.

Seating is limited, and the schedules of presentations may be subject to change. For further information or to schedule class groups, contact Dr. Hilgenberg at 304 462-7361 ext. 159.

Nicholas County Center Hosts Chamber of Commerce

By Shawana L. Smith

Recently, the Nicholas County Center hosted the Summersville Area Chamber of Commerce "After Business Hours" gathering. On March 13, local business people, Nicholas County Center faculty, and representatives from the Glenville main campus gathered to celebrate the planned expansion of the Summersville campus and the 125th anniversary of the college.

The event lasted from approximately 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., with over 105 people in attendance. Dr. and Mrs. Simmons, Dr. Peterson, and Dr. Browning, along with other members of Dr. Simmons' staff and faculty were present from the main campus.

Representing the Nicholas County Center were Mr. Bailey, along with his staff and some of

his faculty members. Representatives from local businesses, the Nicholas County Commission, as well as representatives from the Nicholas and Fayette County Boards of Education were at the "After Business Hours" gathering.

The Summersville Area of Commerce and local businesses view the college and the Nicholas County Center as a very important asset to the community.

Mr. Bailey said, "It was an opportunity for local businesses to get to know more about the Nicholas County Center and Glenville State College. It is also an opportunity for us to become better acquainted with local businesses."

The "After Business Hours" social event gave local business people an opportunity to have informal discussions with the various college personnel.

The Crafter's Patch

7 Main & Morris St. Glenville, WV Open: Tue-Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 462-4010



Quality Fabric, Notions, DMC, Acrylic Paints, Brushes, Craft Supplies, Quilting, painting, embroidery, basket class and much more!!



The Reel World

Brent Wood

Liar Liar Will Make a Believer Out of You

Jim Carrey rebounded from the box office disaster *The Cable Guy* with this week's film, *Liar Liar*. Carrey plays the sleazy lawyer Fletcher Reede, who makes a career out of lying. He uses his great ability to lie his way out of anything and to manipulate people. The only spot of brightness in this man's life is his son, Max (Justin Cooper). His lying ways and broken promises to his son force Max to make the one birthday wish he wanted most: his father has to tell the truth for one day.

Fletcher is forced to tell the truth, no matter what it is or how much trouble it will get him into. For a lawyer who can't tell a lie, the outlook is grim. He is attacked by three women for making rude comments, loses his secretary and is forced to fight himself over the color of an ink pen. One particularly memorable scene shows him beating himself up to get out of a court case.

This is a much better film than *The Cable Guy*. It returned Carrey to the body contortions

and physical slapstick that made *Ace Ventura* and *Dumb and Dumber* so popular. Watching him squirm his way out of situations is what we love best. If you can stomach the comic breaks--where they tried to add real emotional scenes that just wasted precious laughter--you'll do fine. Stick around to watch some of the out-takes during the end credits.

Also out in theaters is the third movie of the *Star Wars* trilogy, *The Return of the Jedi*. This concluding chapter brings you Jabba the Hutt, the Emperor, and the lovable Ewoks. The same added footage and special effects enhancement seen in the previous films are evident here. Jabba's Palace, the Tatooine Desert, and the epic space battle over Endor receive great treatment. For me, the highlight of the film came at the end, with special celebration footage I never expected and the wonderfully recomposed music.

They have released the soundtracks for these movies--\$30 for each two-disc set. Regardless of changes in the first two scores, the *Jedi* soundtrack will be worth the money.

Alpha Psi continued from page 1.

in a trip to Miami's Hard Rock Cafe and a brief two hour stop at Miami Beach.

Mr. Wemm concluded, "It was probably one of the two best conferences that I've gone to. It will lead to better things for small colleges with theatre programs throughout the area."

And the Winner Is...

On Monday, ABC aired the 69th Annual Academy Awards. Here is a list of the major awards:

Best Picture: *The English Patient*

Best Director: Anthony Mangella (*The English Patient*)

Best Actor: Geoffrey Rush (*Shine*)

Best Actress: Frances McDormand (*Fargo*)

Best Supporting Actor: Cuba Gooding, Jr. (*Jerry Maquire*)

Best Supporting Actress: Juliette Binoche (*The English Patient*)

Alpha Psi Omega Inducts Members and Prepares for *The Dark Castle*

By Gwendolyn Harmon

The induction ceremony of Alpha Psi Omega was held February 27, after a performance of *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Four students were inducted: Christopher Kenna, Amy Jo Rowan Smith, Susan Hunter, and Drexell W. King II.

Alpha Psi Omega is the National Honorary award organization for college students who are involved in theatre work like acting, stage managing, make-up, props, scenery constructing... etc., while attending school.

In order to be a member of Alpha Psi Omega, one must have a minimum of fifty hours serving in different positions in the-

atre. There will be another induction ceremony in the spring around the same time at the theatre's annual award banquet. The staff is going to have a meeting to discuss and figure out the number of points students are eligible to pick up.

If you are inducted into Alpha Psi Omega, it will follow you throughout your life. "My wife and I," said Mr. Dennis Wemm, "were inducted at Kent State. The organization applies for community plays and anything short of a professional piece."

Mr. Wemm went on to tell me, "The Alpha Psi Omega is a wonderful group of hard work-

ing dedicated students."

The organization normally stages a children's play each semester. Their next production will be *The Dark Castle*. This is basically a modern fairy tale in the style the Brothers Grim. The play is directed by Chris Kenna has a cast of about twelve actors and actresses. At the present moment, twenty-two hundred elementary students are signed up to view the play.

The Dark Castle is open to anyone. The play will be showing on April 23-25, and there will be an evening production on April 23 for college students who wish to attend. Hope to see you there!



Changing Channels

Jerry X. Stet

Mystery Science Theater 3000

We're changing gears this week. The central paradox of my life--writing book reviews for an audience who has no time to read--is finally resolved. I don't have time to read, either; I'm tuning to television...ah! The opiate of the masses still manages to crank out some entertaining and informative and literate shows. This week's subject: *MST3K*!

Mystery Science Theater 3000, which ran for seven seasons on Comedy Central before getting the ax, has been recently picked up by the Sci Fi Channel. If you're not watching this show, shame on you! The basic premise is simple: a man named Mike and his robot pals are trapped on a space station and are forced to watch really bad movies as part of an "experiment." The trio quip their way through such revolting pieces of non-action as *Revenge of the Creature* and *Manos: The Hands of Fate* every week, making jokes and pop culture references.

This show is really a cultural literacy marathon. Some jokes are more obscure than others. In *Attack of the Eye Creatures*, for example, an old man holding a shotgun was greeted with "We now join Ernes Hemingway at his home in Ketchum, Idaho!" Suicide references can be fun if you know where to look.

The show has undergone a creative retooling during its transition from one network to another. Dr. Clayton Forrester and TV's Frank have been replaced by Pearl Forrester and Professor Bobo (a refugee from *Planet of the Apes*). The Sci Fi Channel production has transformed the host segments into a frame story that provide a tighter sense of continuity between episodes.

Give the show a try and put the things you've learned to good use.

The Percussion Ensemble will perform its Spring Concert on April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. To reserve tickets (\$2, \$4, \$6), call 462-4130. Tickets are EXTREMELY limited, so call today.



White Town

By David S. Weese

Let's talk about White Town. As my friend told me yesterday, "It's different," and I guess that would even be an understatement.

Another one of my friends even asked me, "Are these guys gay?" I really don't know, and does it matter? So I ask you the people out there, do you let your stereotypes and prejudices even carry over into the music that you listen to?

I would like to quote Jyoti Mishra from the band, who had this to say about his opinion of music, "I still believe that music is about emotion rather than fashion. A lot of what I hear nowadays seems too perfect. Beautiful smiles beaming out from sparkling videos. Who

looks like that in real life? Maybe I'm being too picky and all that pop music can offer is an escapist dream of glamour-by-proxy. But I hope not." And, ladies and gentlemen, that about sums it up for me.

The name of the group is White Town, and the name of the CD is *Women In Technology*. The first single to be released is "Your Woman," and you may be lucky enough to hear it on a radio station around here, but don't count on it.

What kind of music is it? A little techno, a few ballads, a couple "controversial" songs, and pop. When I first got the CD I was a little skeptical, but after a few listens I like it more and more each day. So come on, take a chance.

Student Teachers Completing Spring 1997 Semester

Sharon Kraus, Director of Field Experiences at GSC, would like to announce the following student teachers are completing their experiences during the Spring 1997 semester.

Pictured from front to back, left to right, in rows are: (first row) Lora Cutlip, Erin Kuhl, Jackie Carter, Diana Bragg, (second) Gloria Winland, Nellie Hull, (third) Susan Hunter, Jenny Downs, Tami Zirkle, (fourth) April Estep, Betty Singleton, Amanda Sedlock, Carla Williams, Linnette Yoho, (fifth) Wesley McDonald, Veronica Berkhimer, Amy Grogg, Melody Moody, Chris Brown, (sixth) Jennifer Schwartz, Mike Turner, Daniel Moore, Lee Petty, Pam Hall, Jeff Hardman, and Jana Raines.



Internships For Motivated Students

By Katia Bennett NSNS

It's Spring. You probably just finished your midterms and are gearing up for a cool Spring Break Vacation for away from the academic scene. But some of you may also be thinking "What am I going to do this summer?!"

Instead of whiling away the days on your parents' sofa watching soap operas, you might want to consider a summer internship. Competition for jobs these days is fierce, and one thing all employers like to see is a student who has some real, live work experience on their resume.

Here is a list of the more interesting internship opportunities:

For those of you who dream of a brilliant political career in Washington, D.C., Georgetown University's "Fund for American Studies" has three institutes with programs in com-

parative political and economic systems, business and government affairs, and political journalism, combined with full-time internships at Fortune 500 companies, Congress, and all the major media networks.

For more information about the Fund for American Studies, call them at (202) 986-0390, or write them at: 1526 18th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Students thinking about heading out to Hollywood after graduation should consider an internship offered by Fried Films on the Sony Entertainment Lot in Culver City, CA.

The president of the company, Robert Fried, was the former head of Savoy Pictures, and directed *Rudy* and *So I Married An Axe Murderer*. Kimberly Rosenberg, a creative assistant at the newly-formed company,

gave NSNS the scoop on the internship: "We want people who are interested and excited about the feature film process. It's a small but intense office, with a great deal of creativity and good energy," Rosenberg said.

Interns would be able to "get in on the ground floor" of the movie-making process by reading scripts, researching story ideas, and working "hands on" on upcoming projects like a new motion picture version of *Godzilla* by the producers of *Independence Day*, and an HBO production of *Rose Maddler*, from a novel by Stephen King.

"You gain contacts and exposure just by walking around on the Sony Pictures lot every day," said Rosenberg.

Fried Films prefers junior year or above students who can work full days, but are very flex-

Continued on page 12.

Attention All Men

Are you the man we have been looking for all year?

Do you have what it takes to be our next Mr. GSC?

Can you beat out all the other guys on campus and be the main man at Glenville State College?

If you think you qualify, sign ups start March 26, 1997 in the Heflin Center. The sec-

ond annual Mr. GSC contest will be held April 9 in the Ballroom beginning at 8 p.m. It is more fun than you could imagine, just ask anyone who attended or participated in last years contest. There will be different categories to win in and prizes to be given away. For more information just ask one of the sponsors, Delta Zeta.

Mountain Bikers Needed

The American Lung Association of West Virginia is now accepting early registrations for its tenth 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 16-18.

The Greenbrier Trail Bike Trek will kickoff Friday morning, May 16, at Snowshoe Mountain Resort. Bikers will ride off of Snowshoe Mountain and will spend the next three days riding along the Greenbrier River through Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties ending the trek 100 miles later at Organ Caves on Sunday, May 18.

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 1997 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 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 non-refundable registration fee for the Greenbrier Trail Bike Trek. Trekkers are asked to raise at least \$250 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 accepting 200 riders this year and we are already at 50% capacity."

The trek registration deadline is May 2. 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.

Rafting on the Lower New River!

Go rafting down the Lower New River on April 20. A bus will be leaving at 6 a.m. Students will reach the water at 8:30 a.m. The trip will cost \$20, which includes transportation and raft. Wet suits will be available for rental.



Alpha Psi News

By Amy Jo Rowan Smith

Alpha Psi Omega, GSC's Theatre Honorary Chapter, held a meeting on Thursday March 20 in room 123 of the Fine Arts Building. Faculty sponsors Nancy and Dennis Wemm were present. The meeting was presided over by Vice President Cris Gravely.

This was the first meeting held since five new members were inducted on Thursday February 27. Those inducted include sophomores Shannon Carr and Drexell W. King II, and seniors Chris Kenna, Susan Hunter and Amy Jo Rowan Smith.

Many upcoming events were discussed, including Children's Theatre. This year's production, *The Dark Castle*,

is being directed by Kenna. It will be presented to area school children Wednesday April 23 through Friday April 25. A college night performance will be held on Wednesday April 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Cost will be \$1.

In addition, a Forensics Team speaking performance will be held Thursday April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. This performance is free to the public. Members also began making plans for the next induction ceremony to honor eligible persons. It is scheduled for Saturday April 26.

The point system was also reviewed and plans were made for the Chapter's annual awards banquet to be held within the last two weeks of the semester.

New Student Congress Members Hears Proposals

By Eric Ware

In their first meeting as new Student Congress members, Tuesday's meeting discussed many issues involving the parking problems, a new Voter Coalition, and plans for GSC Week slated for April 9th to April 20th.

"This year we've expanded GSC Week," commented Josh Bonnett, "and incorporated new activities this year." On that note, look for an expanded GSC Week schedule with exciting games, music, and, of course, good food offered in the amphitheater.

After the reading of the minutes from the last meeting, Annie McCourt suggested a proposal to partly solve the parking problem at GSC with an idea to purchase, fix, and paint an assortment of bikes for students to use to ride from the campus to the field, or for trips downtown. This idea is adopted from a program at Seattle Colleges. These bikes would be painted one color

to not only prevent them from being stolen, but show campus colors as well.

This, as suggested by McCourt, decreases the amount of parking problems associated with dorm residents and those close by from taking up valuable parking places for commuters.

"I think it'll become another part of life at GSC," she commented, "It would certainly take care of the (parking) problem."

Even though this seems to be a reasonable solution, the Student Congress, however, criticized her response without some thought to the proposal. The issue was tabled till the next meeting to gather more information on this possible idea.

Amy Smith, president of the Voter Coalition, presented information on the newly formed club to get students more involved with the community. This club was on probation to organize the club with officers, agendas, and a tentative schedule.

"I feel students need to be more involved in the community," Smith suggested, "and open the campus to the community."

The club, after meeting the requirements, was approved.

In an unrelated news, Smith also came forward and questioned the idea of students paying extra for events in the Fine Arts building when she, and many other commuters, feel they have already paid for such events through activities fees. She also suggested maybe using a "punch card" to mark off games and events covered under fees.

Josh Bonnett, in response, stated that many of the fees cover other costs the Fine Arts Division could not afford according to the budget, and that the fees seem reasonable enough.

Josh Bonnett related to the Student Congress that he has been offered a job in Drug Prevention Programs and won't be returning next year.

Do not put yourself into chains!
Don't let others decide for you!
Participate in **Student Congress!**

Meeting:
Every Tuesday
at 12:30 pm

Schedule Change...

English 355 (Film Theory) will be offered during the next Spring Semester, instead of the Fall '97.

Delta Zeta News

By Shelly Rogers

The Delta Zeta Ladies have been very busy lately planning many fun activities. We have the Mr. GSC contest coming on April 9 in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. If any men are interested in competing, sign ups will be held March 26 through April 7 in the Heflin Center. If you missed last year's, now is the time to show off how much of a man you really are.

We are also planning a Spaghetti dinner. Look for more information coming soon to a bulletin near you. We are also having a food drive for Community Resources, so

please put a nonperishable food item in the boxes located around the campus. Every little bit helps those less fortunate.

The Delta Zetas are happy to tell about their newest lady, Margarita "Moe" Tzoneva. Moe was pinned March 19, and will become a full Delta Zeta sister on April 25. We are happy to include her in our sisterhood.

If anyone is interested in learning about the Delta Zeta's, you can contact Amanda Conrad in Room 202 Scott Wing. She can give you all in information you need. We are always looking for more ladies to join our sisterhood. It is an experience to last a lifetime.

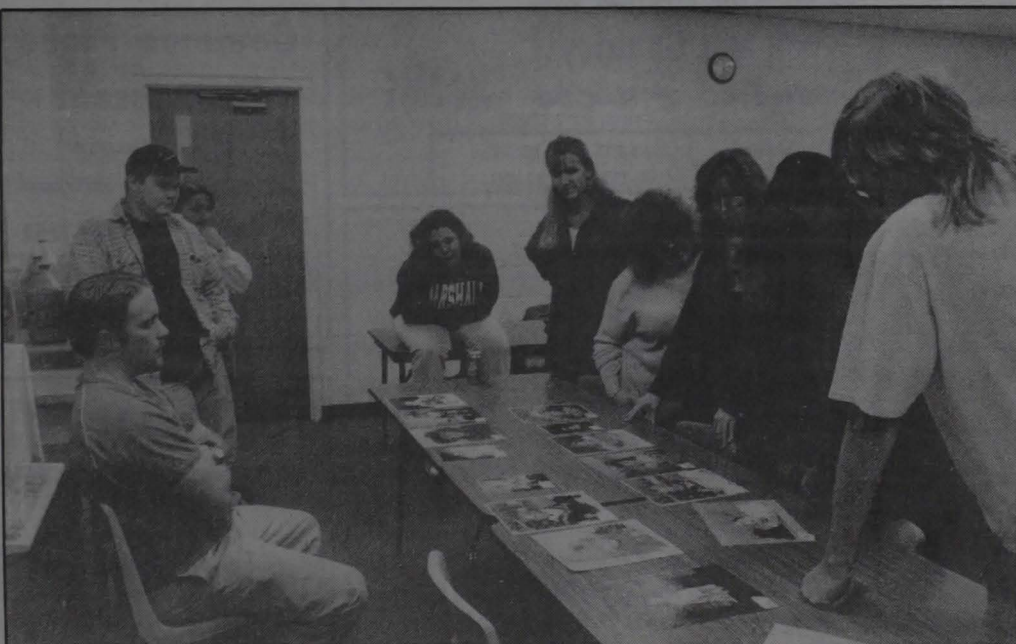
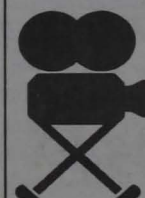


Photo contributed

Nicholas County Center photography students judge an Easter pageant photogenic contest.

LBH Movie Night



Louis Bennett Hall is showing a movie every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Admission to the movie is free to all students of Glenville State College. Popcorn and drinks are available for fifty cents each. A different movie will be featured each week. Check campus bulletin boards for movie listings. Everyone is welcome.

Pioneer Track & Field

The Glenville State track and field teams began their season Saturday, March 22, at the Muskingum College Invitational in New Concord, Ohio.

With neither team traveling with a full squad, the Pioneers opened the season with several bright spots. Senior Lee Petty took 1st place in the 800m (2:02.8) while fellow mid-distance runner Jimmy Galloway took top honors in the 1500m (4:12.9).

Participating in four events, Junior Jason Fisher proved he is on his way to a productive season. Fisher placed 2nd in the high jump (6'2"), long jump 4th (21'1"), 6th in the 400m (52.3) and 3rd as a member of the 4x100 team.

Sprinters Chris Burley and Jason Smith got off to a good start finishing 2nd (11.5) and 3rd (11.7) in the 100m dash respectively. Smith also placed 6th in

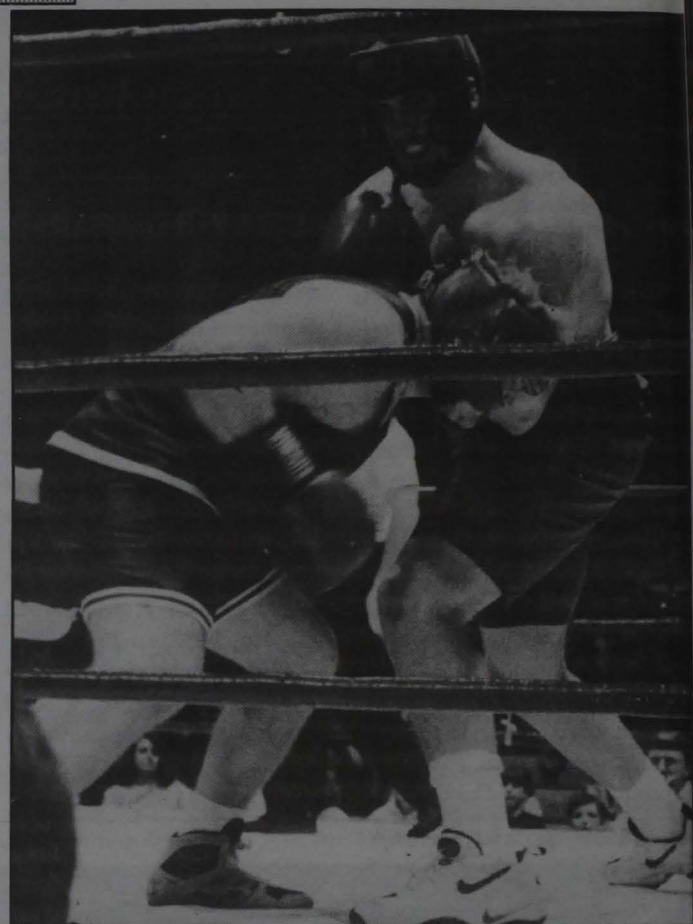
the 200m (24.0). Both were members of the 4x100m team.

In the 5,000m run, David Bee 5th (16:37), Michael Bee 7th (16:49) and Brent Gargus 9th (17:12) opened the season right on pace in a race in which the times will progressively drop throughout the season.

The women produced an impressive opener with five top three finishes. Amy Thomas 2nd (35'1/2") in the shot put, Carla Curran 3rd (104'5") in the discus, in the 400m, Becky Andrew 3rd (1:04.3), and Tina Mallow 3rd in the high jump (5'0") and also the 100m hurdles (16.8).

Thomas also placed 5th in the javelin while Jennifer Pingley placed 7th in 800m (2:39). Christi Keith and Kim Wright place 9th and 10th respectively in the 3,000m run.

Both squads will travel to Pittsburgh on April 5 to compete in the Carnegie Mellon Invite.



Photos by Carl Wilson.

"Big" George Randolph won the heavyweight class at the "Tough man" bouts held last Thursday in the P.E. Building. The event was a fund raiser for the Pioneer Athletic Club scholarship fund. Nearly \$1,000 was raised.

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Go On-Line Before You Get In Line

If the idea of shopping for a student loan makes you think of standing in line at the bank, waiting on a telephone line for assistance or facing too many confusing questions and blank lines on an application, relax -- on-line help is here. Using the Internet to locate information about student loans before you begin the actual application process will arm you with important knowledge that will help you choose the loan that is right for you.

"We know that students are accessing the Internet now more than ever in their searches for information," said Lydia Marshall, executive vice president of Sallie Mae. "That's why we encourage

students to spend a little time on the Internet before choosing which bank or credit union to lend them funds for college. All the loans look the same when you take them out, but when it comes time for repayment, there are different cost-saving options to choose from."

To start, Marshall recommends accessing some of the Internet search engines and directories to narrow down the options. Search engines and directories such as Yahoo, AltaVista, HotBot, Excite, Infoseek, and WebCrawler all provide a number of links to Web sites that have information about financial aid and student loans. Some of the most common key

words to use when search engines to find this information include *student loan*, *college loan*, and *education loan*.

Students who are interested in gathering information about scholarships--in particular, to avoid scholarship scams--should log-on to the Federal Trade Commission's Web site, www.ftc.gov. This Web site offers college students important tips to ensure scholarship services and offers are authentic.

For more information on financial aid and acquiring student loans, log-on to Sallie Mae's web site, www.salliemae.com or call Collage Answer at 1-800-891-4599, weekdays, 9 a.m.-p.m. ET.

Get Paid to Go Camping!

The time for college students to be finding great summer jobs has arrived. However, when the word "job" is mentioned, many people shrug their shoulders and head for cover. Over 500,000 jobs await today's college students nationwide. Working at a summer camp affords opportunities for adventure, excitement, improving career marketability--all while drawing a paycheck.

The American Camping Association is a nonprofit, educational organization committed to the values unique to the camp experience and their message is simple: "Camp gives kids a world of good!" The American Camping Association, the group that sets the standards for the summer camp profession, is beginning its work now to connect

interested college students to great summer jobs. Camp jobs offer invaluable job-building skills, leadership, training, and enrichment opportunities found nowhere else.

Regardless of your college major, camp experiences allow you to learn and develop skills that will enhance your job marketability. The benefits go far beyond a paycheck. Business executives often note that experience as a camp counselor translates into excellent management and personal skills. Just in case you're wondering, college credit can sometimes be obtained from working at a camp.

Salaries for counselors or comparable positions generally range from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for the camp season and up to \$4,000 for persons who are cer-

tified in lifeguard training and other skilled positions. Room and board is provided at most camps. Depending on the camp, laundry services as well as health and accident insurance may be included.

Most camp directors have begun their recruitment of college students, and there are college staff recruitment fairs taking place at colleges all over the country this month. Camp jobs are everywhere and for everyone. No matter where you're from or what your ability level, if you love kids and enjoy the outdoors you could fill a variety of camp jobs. If you would like more information, please contact Bob Schultz, director of public relations for American Camping Association, Inc. at (765) 342-8456, or fax at (317) 342-2065.

Foreign Exchange Program

By Gwendolyn Harmon

At the current time there is no formal Foreign Exchange program, but it is being discussed for the future.

"There is an International program, though," says Dr. Peterson. "The majority of students are from Japan, but there are a few Russians and Africans, too."

These students are currently enrolled in an English as

a Second Language.

"This is a three hour class, and the students can take three other classes so they can be full time students," said Gayle Burkowski.

ESL is a basic class for the students to achieve the degree of English-Language fluency required to succeed in their other courses.

In order to take the class, students must score 450 on the

Test of English Language (TOEFL) or they must get the permission of the chair in the language division. There are seven students enrolled in the class right now and fourteen new Japanese students enrolled for the summer.

President Simmons has talked about greeting Russian foreign exchange students for next fall, but none have been registered yet.

A Pre-Registration Reminder...

Repeating a Course

Prior to the receipt of a baccalaureate degree, students may repeat a course in which they have earned a grade of "D" or "F" (including failures due to regular ("WF") and/or irregular ("FIW") withdrawal).

BEFORE THE 60TH HOUR

If the course was taken, for the first time, no later than the semester or summer term during which the 60th semester hour was attempted, the original grade shall be disregarded and the grade earned when the course is repeated shall be used in determining the grade point average. The original grade will not be deleted from the student's record.

AFTER THE 60TH HOUR

If the course was taken, for the first time, after the semester or summer term during which they attempted the 60th semester hour the original grade and the repeat grades shall be used in determining the grade point average.

REPEAT MORE THAN ONCE

If a course is repeated more than once, all repeat grades shall be used in determining the grade point average. In addition to repeats, the original grade will be used in determining the grade point average unless the original grade was earned before the 60th hour.

Students who are repeating a class must fill out a *yellow* registration form. Include all classes on the form, not just the classes that are to be repeated.

Students may not repeat a course in which they have earned a grade of "C" or better for credit. If students want to improve their knowledge of a subject in which a "C" or better was earned, they may audit the course.

WVU Computing and Tech Fair

The sixth annual West Virginia University computing and Technology Fair, sponsored by the WVU Office of Academic Computing, was held on March 18-19, in the Mountainlair Student Union, located on the downtown campus of West Virginia University. The theme of this year's fair is Technology: New Horizons in Education.

The fair will open with a formal ribbon cutting ceremony hosted by Dr. William C. Miller, Associate Provost for Research and Economic Development.

Kenneth D. Salomon, a Washington, D.C.-based attorney and one of the featured speakers at the fair, will present "Intellectual Property Issues in Education and Telecommunications."

Mr. Salomon has extensive government relations experience, having conducted numerous successful Congressional and Administration lobbying campaigns on issues ranging from Internet copyright law, public and commercial broadcasting cable TV and student financial aid for learners, to international trade,

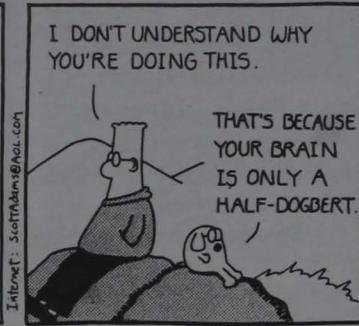
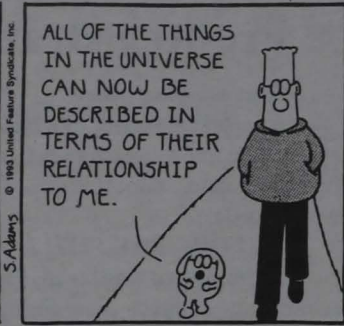
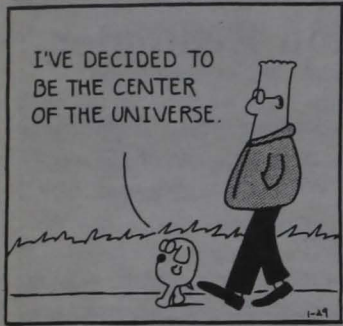
taxation, immigration and targeted appropriations.

Mr. Salomon works closely with national higher education organizations, such as the American Council on Education, the American Association of Community Colleges, the Association of American Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, particularly on issues involving distance learning. The author or co-author of numerous articles and monographs, Salomon is sponsored by the WVU Office of the Associate Provost for Research and Economic Development.

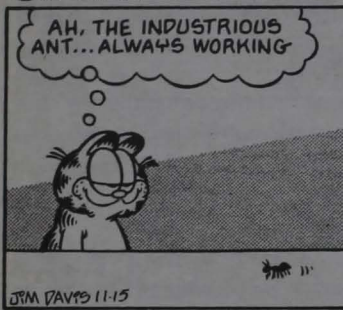
In addition to the activities in the Mountainlair, the Instructional Technology Resource Center, located in Colson Hall, presented programs to assist faculty in the development of technology based instructional software and materials to be used in teaching courses.

The Center uses the latest in telecommunications technology to bring graduate programs to remote sites around West Virginia and, eventually, the world.

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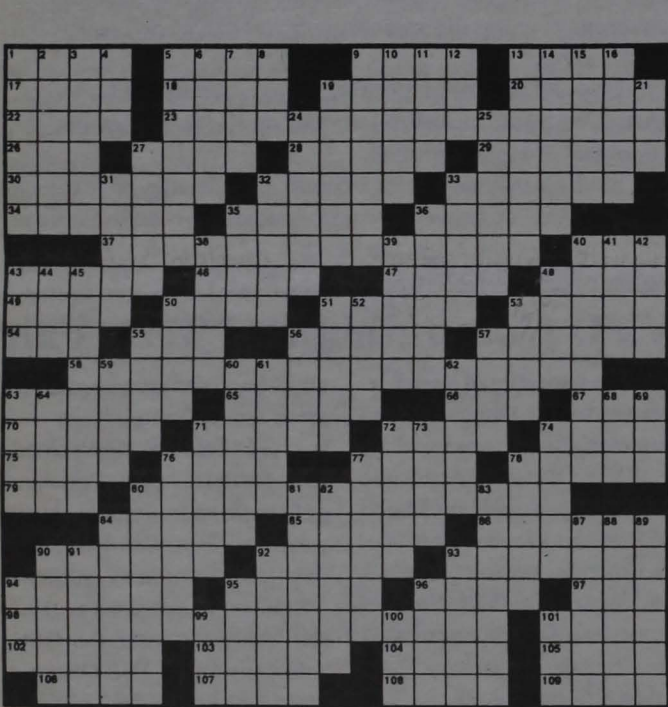


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National Student News Service, 1997



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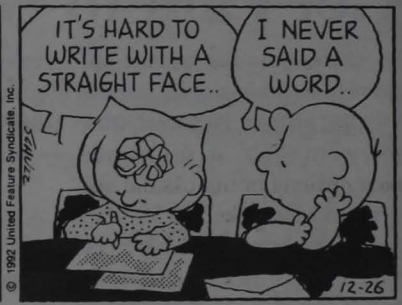
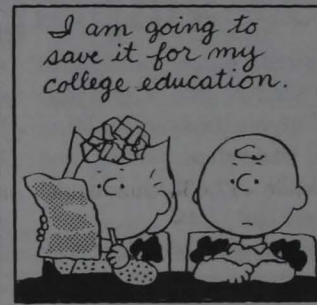
Edited by Stanley Newman
SPACE CRAFT: An Entertaining entertainment
by Ronnie K. Allen

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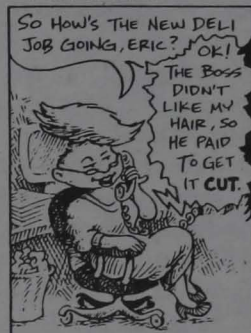
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 - 4 Freudian fabrication
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 - 10 Uncivil disobedience

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- 83 Straight shooting
- 84 ... Brain (Sagan book)
- 87 Folkie's need
- 88 Least expected
- 89 ... a pin
- 90 As ... (usually)
- 91 Honeycomb sections
- 92 Camille portrayer
- 93 Urge
- 94 Lili x II
- 95 Word form for "blood"
- 96 Lower crust of earth
- 99 Fresh
- 100 Free, with "of"
- 101 Where winners lose

Answers for last week's Crossword.

- Across**
- 4. Capitalism
 - 6. Investment
 - 9. Enterprise
 - 12. Monopoly
 - 13. Economy
 - 14. FreeEnterprise
 - 17. Deficit
 - 18. Finance
 - 19. Assets
- Down**
- 1. Entrepreneur
 - 2. GSC
 - 3. Credit
 - 5. Money
 - 7. SIFE
 - 8. Dollar
 - 10. Competition
 - 11. Policy
 - 15. Express
 - 16. Checks

Link Between STD's and Infertility

Sexually active young people must protect themselves against sexually transmitted diseases and be routinely tested for these infections to help ensure their fertility later in life, the American Social Health Association emphasizes. ASHA is sponsoring National STD Awareness Month in April with the theme "Protect Your Fertility and Your Future."

At least 15 percent of all infertility cases in American women are caused by pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), a complication of untreated STDs, according to the Institute of Medicine's recent report "The Hidden Epidemic."

PID occurs when an infection in the genital tract—usually chlamydia or gonorrhea, which rank first and second among the most commonly reported infections, spreads from the cervix up into the uterus, fallopian tubes and ovaries.

The infection can cause scarring in fallopian tubes, making it difficult or impossible for

a woman to become pregnant. PID can also cause chronic pain and ectopic, tubal, pregnancies, in which the mother's life is threatened and the fetus cannot develop.

Chlamydia and gonorrhea, which can cause sterility in men, are present without noticeable symptoms. Chlamydia is symptomless in 85 percent of cases in woman and 40 percent of cases in men.

ASHA encourages people who have sex to use condoms consistently and correctly as the best protection against STDs and to get regularly tested for STDs even if no symptoms are present. Reliable tests are available for both chlamydia and gonorrhea, and both can be cured with antibiotics if they are detected.

Chlamydia and gonorrhea were the most commonly reported infections of any kind in 1995 (the last year for which the figures are available), according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

While 477,638 chlamydia cases and 392,848 gonorrhea cases were reported that year, the CDC estimates the actual num-

ber of new infections at 4 million cases of chlamydia and 800,000 cases of gonorrhea annually.

Young people are at especially high risk for STDs with two-thirds of the 12 million new STD infections each year occurring in people under 25. Teens and young adults who have unprotected sex may contract the disease that can impair their fertility later in life.

The IOM report urges systemized, publicly funded screening for STDs so these infections can be treated before they cause permanent damage or are transmitted to partners. The report also advocates comprehensive STD prevention programs in public schools.

Founded in 1914, ASHA is dedicated to stopping STDs. It operates the National AIDS Hotline (800/342-2437), National STD Hotline (800/227-8922), National Herpes Hotline (919/361-8488) and other programs related to STD prevention. Along with information about STDs these hotlines provide referrals to locate clinics for free testing.

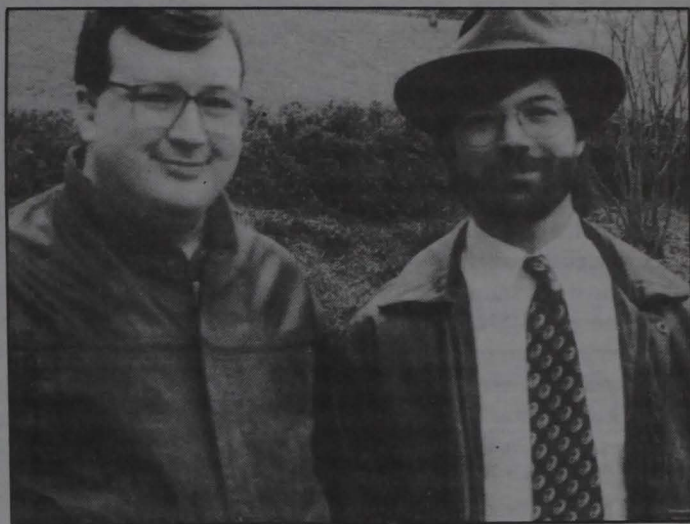


Photo by Tedd Webb

Dr. Goll and Doctor Wathan

Visiting Professor Gives Presentation to ACS Chapter

By Theodore Allen Webb

Through a special invitation from GSC's chapter of the American Chemical Society and its advisor, head chemistry instructor Dr. James Goll, Ohio University professor Dr. Steve Wathan gave an enlightened presentation concerning his research on the development of an anti-cancer molecule on March 18 in the science hall.

Wathan, who earned his undergraduate degree from Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota and his doctorate from the Ohio State University in Columbus, has been working on finding a "cure for cancer" for over a year.

"We've been trying to design a simple molecule which could lead to a versatile cancer treatment," states Dr. Wathan.

"Of course, the process of developing a drug which could "cure" cancer is primarily a process of trial and error."

Dr. Goll, GSC's head chemistry professor, has been instrumental in bringing outside expertise to his students.

"I want to show my students that what they're learning in the classroom is being used in real life," says Goll enthusiastically. "I hope to get a speaker in here at least every semester."

In addition, Goll helped the ACS host the "Kiss the Pig" contest held recently (Sociology professor Dolores Mysliwiec was the "lucky" winner), and the \$200 which was raised will be used to help sponsor the GSC student trip to the ACS Convention in San Francisco April 13-17.

Tax Time Options

By Tracy Williams

Do you hate doing your taxes? Of course you do—everyone does! Well, you can put your pencils away because you can now file your taxes by touch-tone phone in less than ten minutes absolutely free.

Telefile allows you to receive your refund in three weeks or less, if a direct deposit is elected (let's hope it's a refund).

Now, a lot of you probably have your own computers or access to a computer. So regardless of blizzards, floods, or even those horrible midterms, you can get all the tax help you need from the IRS without leaving home.

You can also look for the IRS on the World Wide Web at www.irs.ustreas.gov.

Call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040 for locations nearest you for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Sites offering electronic filing for free. Also, ask the IRS about electronic filing and save the trees. Many happy returns.

Bond continued from page 1.

The handicap accessibility on campus, if you ask a handicapped person, leaves a lot to be desired. Making a college campus handicap accessible is a federal requirement. To accomplish these requirements, money for ramps, lifts, and elevators have been added to the bond request.

Bill Diehl explains: "We intend to provide lifts and ramps in the PE building and install elevators in the LBH and the Science Hall. We want to keep GSC alive and available to the citizens we serve."

The bond can be compared to a car loan, the difference being that the money will be appropriated from the state, an opportunity that is not always open for state colleges. It might be noted that the state has not approved the bond yet, although it should decide within the next week or week and a half.

According to GSC Public Relationist Mark Loudin, the chances are favorable: "It has

just been introduced, but initially the feelings are favorable. It looks more good than bad."

Does the approval of the bond mean raised tuition fees? According to the *Clarksburg Exponent's* Jeff Toquinto: "Students will see an increase of \$33 per semester if the Legislature approves the sale."

However, Bill Diehl comments: "The raise in fees is due to inflation; we are trying to keep up with the inflation increases. In spite of this, we still have the lowest tuition and fees."

The actual answer to the former question is still unresolved. Regardless, there will be a \$33 increase in tuition.

The problems of the parking and road conditions were not brought into the spending of the bond. Hopefully, the bond will pass, and GSC can start their much needed improvements.

Hole, n. A hollow place in any solid body; a perforation, crevice, etc.; a den; a subterfuge.

Live Performance in Philly

By Rich Rys, NSNS

Tickets to Live's performance on Tuesday, February 18 at the Tower Theater, located just outside Philadelphia, PA, should have also included a warning: moshing will be at a minimum.

True, the muscle boys had their fun now and then, as did a few slap-happy crowd surfers, but those who went prepared for war surely left with some pent-up aggression.

Live, pride of the musical hotbed known as York, PA, brought its ever-expanding

sound and stage show to the small Upper Darby venue, kicking off a tour for the band's third effort, *Secret Samadhi*, which was released earlier that same day.

By evening's end, Live had unveiled nearly every track from the album, leaving little time for old, familiar songs. *Secret Samadhi*, complete with richly textured compositions and Hindu spiritual references, proves that the success of 1994's *Throwing*

Continued on page 12.

Live continued from page 11.

Copper was no fluke. New additions to the band's sound--such as female backing vocals and string arrangements--are well-placed, serving to thicken, not overwhelm, the mix.

Other changes in the Pennsylvania-bred foursome were instantly noticeable on stage. Youthful enthusiasm and a t-shirt and jeans aesthetic were replaced with suits and leather pants and the seriousness of a Wall Street power broker. The boys who issued their first album, *Mental Jewelry*, as teenagers, have become polished vets whose performance was thoroughly planned.

There are not as many instant-hit singles on the new release, with an emphasis on slower tempos and building a broader, layered musical atmosphere. "Ghost" builds to a soar-

ing climax, while "Turn My Head" is a stirring ballad.

A few rockers are thrown in on the album, with the already popular "Lakini's Juice" standing out instantly, along with a raging "Heropsychodreamer" and "Freaks," a song played frequently at past concerts.

Lyrically, vocalist Ed Kowalczyk still grasps for deep spiritual meaning, singing "I'll take the myth, you take the blood/It's all the same to the world dreamer," while emoting through lines like "Everybody's here/Puke stinks like beer" and "Looks like America's dropped her load/She was ready to explode" with equal vigor.

The new music translated well to the stage, but when an artist debuts material in concert, no matter how enthusiastic the crowd, reactions are usually lukewarm.

Judging by the frenzied re-

action to "Lakini's Juice," the audience's ennui was not from dislike of the album, but rather that they simply did not know each song yet. A few diehards apparently bought the new disc at dawn, cut class, and promptly memorized their favorite songs, but most in attendance were hearing cuts such as "Gas Hed Goes West" and "Rattlesnake" for the first time.

Even the audience seemed comforted by hearing a song they could scream along to while bobbing up and down. Ironically, a

breath of fresh air came in the form of a brief encore featuring two buzz-beaten faves from *Throwing Copper*: "Lightning Crashes" and "I Alone."

Secret Samahdi reveals Live's striking musical maturation, yet it does not fully incorporate the power and raw passion delivered by *Throwing Copper*. The Tower Theater show proved that Live has the potential to produce a truly masterful album. *Secret Samahdi* comes close, but still leaves room for improvement.

Scholarship 2000 Receives \$50,000 Boost

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Snyder have once again shown the way in 1997 with a gift of \$50,000 to the Glenville State College Foundation, Inc. Scholarship 2000 Campaign. In 1996 the Snyder's kicked off the campaign with a gift of \$22,750.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are graduates of Normantown High School. Mr. Snyder attended Glenville State College in 1947 and 1948 before beginning his career in the pipeline construction industry. Mr. Snyder built and operated his successful pipeline company for forty years pro-

viding service throughout the northeastern United States.

GSC President, William K. Simmons expressed his appreciation for the donation. "The Snyder's have never forgotten their Gilmer County roots and we are grateful for their continued support of the students who attend Glenville State College."

The scholarship 2000 Campaign has raised over \$340,000 as it begins its first full year of fundraising. The three year coordinated campaign seeks to raise over 1 million dollars by the year 2000.

GSC Instructors Give Presentation

On Tuesday, March 11, Duke Talbott and Charles Holt were given 45 minutes to talk with the Lewis County seniors in the high school auditorium.

Talbott discussed the availability of extension courses at the high school, and he encouraged the seniors to plan continuing their education. Less than 25% of the graduating class plans to attend college.

Holt discussed careers in Criminal Justice. He talked

about the various fields of study, the need to be able to change careers several times, and the importance of developing interpersonal skills needed for anyone who deals with people.

GSC was the only college invited to speak to the senior class, and both Talbott and Holt expressed their thanks to the high school administrators for this excellent opportunity to influence life choices of those young people.

Budget Analyst 1

The West Virginia Division of Personnel is recruiting applicants for the job classification of Budget Analyst 1, as requested by the Department of Administration, to fill a vacancy in Kanawha County. The salary range is \$1438-2342 a month.

A written examination is required and will be given at the Charleston Testing Center, State Capitol Complex, Building 7, 2nd floor, Conference Room D, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard, East, Charleston. March 24 - April 16 on (Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays only) at 7 a.m. No appointment is necessary.

Internships continued from page 6.

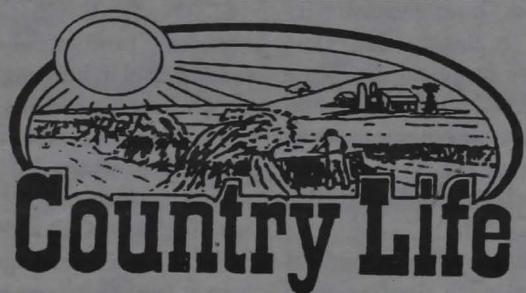
ible about students' weekly schedules.

For more information, contact Kimberly Rosenberg at (310) 280-8771. You can fax resumes to (310) 280-2166, or send them to Fried Films, Attn. Internship Coordinator, 10202 W. Washington Blvd., Capra 113A, Culver City, CA 90232.

Students seeking a rich cultural experience and training in economic development projects may want to try Operation Crossroads, a 40 year-old non-profit organization that offers opportunities to "participate in multi-discipline grassroots projects that Africans and Brazilians in rural and urban communities deem valuable."

The 20 to 25 projects planned for this summer focus on everything from ecology, the environment, and rural agriculture to women's issues involving female circumcision/genital mutilation practices.

For more information, contact Operation Crossroads, Attn: Overseas Department, 475 Riverside Dr., Ste. 1366, New York, NY 10027, or call (212) 870-2106.



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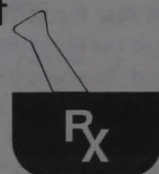
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