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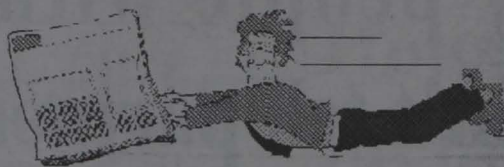
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William's Window shines

Study: Many people with AIDS virus don't tell partners

By Brenda C. Coleman,
Associated Press

CHICAGO--Four out of every 10 HIV-infected people surveyed at two New England hospitals failed to inform sex partners about their condition, and nearly two-thirds of those didn't always use a condom, researchers said.

The survey subjects were mostly poor, often illegal drug users and commonly lacked high school educations, but researchers reporting in today's issue of Archives of Internal Medicine believe withholding HIV information is widespread.

"The public health message...is that if you don't know the HIV status of your partner, you should be having safe sex by using a condom," said the lead researcher, Dr. Michael Stein, director of HIV medical activities at Brown University Medical School in Providence, R.I.

Stein wasn't the only one worried about the lack of disclosure.

"There's a need for greater attention to individual personal responsibility," said Daniel Zingale, executive director of the Washington-based activist group, AIDS Action. "One of the things we've been concerned about this past year or so is complacency."

Researchers questioned 203 HIV-positive patients getting treatment at Boston City Hospital and Rhode Island Hospital between 1994 and 1996, and 129 reported sexual activity during the previous six months.

Subjects with only one sexual partner were three times more likely to have



told their partners than subjects with multiple partners. Also, subjects who said they had a lot of support from their spouse were almost three times as likely to tell.

Whites and Hispanics were three times as likely to tell partners as blacks.

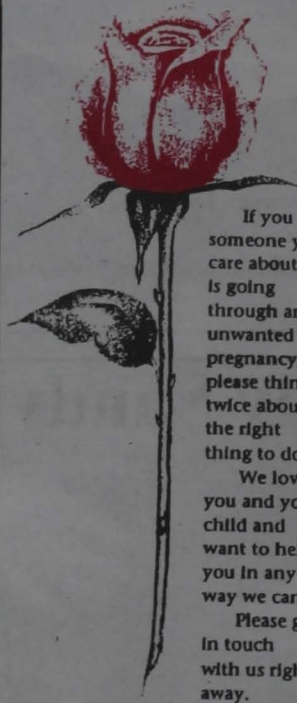
Among the sexually active patients, 46 percent were black, 23 percent were Hispanic and 27 percent were white. In the group, 69 percent were men.

Forty-one percent were infected through injection drug use, 20 percent were men who contracted the virus via homosexual contact, and 39 percent got HIV from heterosexual contact, researchers said.

Stein noted that previous surveys of gay men reached similar findings, especially the high likelihood of disclosure to a single partner and reduced likelihood among those with multiple partners.

"This is not a problem of knowledge," Stein said. "People understand their HIV risk of transmission. It's been shown again and again. People are not ignorant of these subjects. This is a matter of personal responsibility."

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Hate flier posted at community college

Associated Press
EVERETT, Wash. Officials at Everett Community College have denounced a threatening, racist flier that was posted on several bulletin boards last week.

The flier, which claimed to be from "The white studies Dept.," included a drawing of a Confederate flag and slurs against blacks, Asians, Jews, Hispanics and gays. It promoted "Aryan power."

"Sub-human animals, this isn't a joke!" the flier read. "Since we aren't without mercy, We will give all the inferiors one month to cleanse the campus before we do!!!"

Under state law, combin-

ing a racial slur with a threat constitutes malicious harassment, a felony.

College President Carroll said hate literature will not be tolerated on the campus.

"It just made me so angry that anyone would do that," Carroll said. "In the six years I've been here, I haven't seen anything like this. I was just incensed, and still furious."

Carroll speculated the flier was posted by someone passing through campus rather than a student. The school filed a report with the Everett Police Department, and Carroll wrote a memo asking people to help campus security identify anyone who may have posted the flier.

GSC Week Logo Contest

Design the logo that will appear on programs, posters, cups and other neat stuff. Be creative!

Submissions taken February 25 through March 23.

The winning entrant will receive \$25.

The Career Services Corner

Operation Native Talent
Marshall University
Wednesday, February 25

Tutors Needed
Minimum GPA 2.0
Former tutors need to reapply
Workstudy, some workshop available.

GSC Swimming Pool Schedule

Feb 2: 4-5 Lap Swimming

Feb 3: 4-5 Lap Swimming
6-8 Open Swimming

Feb 4: 4-5 Open Swimming

Feb 5: 4-5 Lap Swimming
6-8 Open Swimming

Feb 9: 4-5 Special Olympic Swimming



PLEASE NOTE: ALL DATES AND TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Heflin Scholarship Fund established

Former Glenville State College and West Virginia University President Harry B. Heflin and his wife, Dora, have established an endowed scholarship fund to benefit Glenville State students. Both Dr. Heflin and his wife are alumni of the college, having graduated in 1937 and 1953, respectively.

Graduates of Ritchie or Pleasants county High Schools who have enrolled at Glenville State College and demonstrated academic promise and financial need will be eligible for scholarship awards. Also, a scholarship award will be given to a current Glenville State student at the end of their senior year who ranks in the top 5% of their classes academically and plans to seek a

graduate degree.

Before his retirement, Dr. Heflin and his wife served the field of education in West Virginia for most of their lives. They now spend their time alternating between their home in Morgantown and country farm in Pleasants County. GSC President, Dr. William K. Simmons, praised the Heflins for their donation. "This is a substantial endowed scholarship fund and it will provide a great opportunity for many students to attend Glenville. We are extremely grateful to the Heflins for their generosity," said Simmons.

For more information, contact the GSC Foundation, Inc. Executive Vice President Ed Hamrick, at (304) 462-4125

House panel ok's identity-theft bill

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Stealing someone's identity for financial gain would be a felony, but stealing it just to lie about your age would not be under a bill endorsed last week by the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill (HB4234) was sent to the House after the committee reworked it for fear it could be used to target underage drinkers.

The bill would create the felony crime of stealing someone's name, Social Security number or birthdate for a financial transaction. Conviction

would be punishable by up to five years in prison, with no mandatory minimum sentence.

Several delegates last week said the bill could make felons of underage college students who obtain another person's ID to get into a bar and buy drinks.

The bill now clearly says the penalties would not apply to someone whose sole purpose was to misrepresent their age.

Delegate Mike Buchanan, D-Monongalia, said the bill now also protects older people who lie about their age to get senior citizen discounts to which they are not yet entitled.

Question: Does the Monica Lewinsky scandal concern you?

Compiled by LeeAnn Moore

It seems that not too many of our GSC students are concerned about Ms. Lewinsky and the "peragate" problem. Out of 40 students polled, only 3 said they gave a hoot about the scandal with President Clinton. Comments included:

"She's a spoiled brat." -Tracy Current, Junior

"She could have been a spy." -Ed Gilson, Junior

"Equal to a prostitute...had sex...wants money." -Anonymous Junior

"Who the hell is she?" -Anonymous Junior

A scary thought that our country's leaders have been reduced to tabloid headlines." -Sheree Henderson, Junior

Denise Moody



For Senator-at-Large

Brandy Sandy



For Senator-at-Large



A ski trip in the Canaan Valley is being organized by Student Activities Director Eric Poirier.

Cost: \$16, plus \$1 for insurance.

Cost includes ski lift, rental, and a ski lesson (optional). The trip is set for February 22, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. At least 15 people are needed.

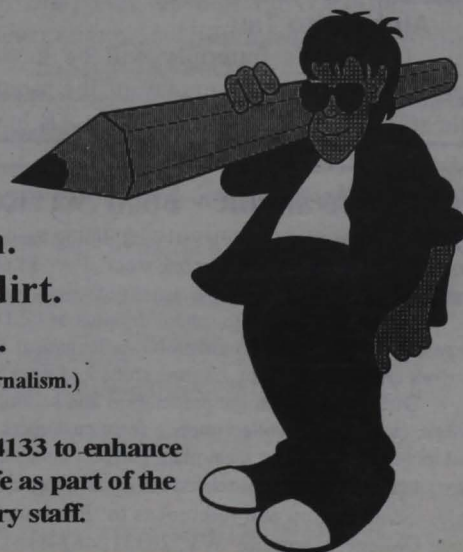
Call Student Activities at ext 172 for information.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Attention Campus Organizations

It's time to re-apply for financial aid for the 1998-99 school year. If any organization on campus would like to have a financial aid presentation, please contact Karen Lay, Financial Aid Administrator, at extension 103, to set up a time.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Glenville State College huddle of Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Thursday at 12:15 in room 206 of the Physical Education Building. President: Bob Wible; Vice-president: Rashod Gillespie; Secretary: Sam Dowell; Program Coordinator: Dawn Nolan.

Delta Zeta News

Delta Zeta sorority would like to welcome its rushees and congratulate them on a great job they're doing. All the sisters are very proud of you and we encourage you to keep up the good work. For those of you who aren't rushing Delta Zeta, there's still time! We'll be rushing all semester and we encourage any girl interested in becoming a part of Greek life to come and see what we're all about. We currently have three girls rushing and we would love to have more of you. Our sisterhood knows no bounds....the more the merrier! Delta Zeta wants to meet you!

TKE News

Are you interested in joining an organization where you can learn leadership skills and increase personal development? If so, Tau Kappa Epsilon is for you. TKE is interested in strong individuals with high GPA's who are not afraid to stand above the rest of society. If you believe you have what it takes to become a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, then RUSH!

TKE can give you an elite group of outstanding friends that will help you grow into a mature leader. The friends you make in TKE will be your friends for life.

Also, joining this organization will give you valuable contacts which can help in the future when you are out in the work force.

The time is now, so RUSH TKE!

If interested, please consult any member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, or J. L. Lewis, the Rush Chairman.

Colors of Pride News

Colors of Pride will have a meeting on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Speech Room of the Fine Arts Building. **Chi Beta Phi News**

We will continue to have speakers in every fourth Tuesday of each month. These speakers will be giving presentations of different areas of Science and Math. Watch for our signs of these educational presentations.

Alpha Rho Tau

The artist's fraternity will be having our meetings every first and third Thursday of the month at 3 pm in the little studio on the first floor of the AB building.

Position Available - Food Service Assistant I

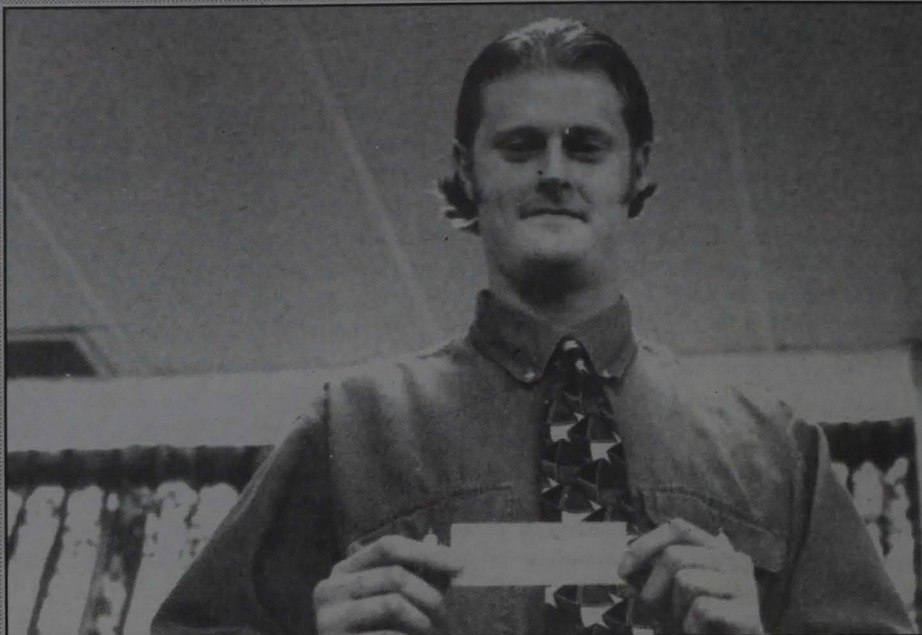
Glenville State College student dining facility. Pay grade 4, 9-month contract, 37 1/2-hour work week. Pay: \$5.66 per hour, plus all regular college benefits.

Qualifications - High school diploma or GED equivalent. Ability to pass food handler's examination. Mathematical ability. Must be able to work either a.m. or p.m. rotating shifts and weekends.

Duties - Assist in the preparation and serving of all foods; wash dishes, clean tables; collect money from customers for meal purchases and identify students on meal plan; perform duties of a cook in a necessary situation; perform all related duties as assigned.

Send resume and references to: Personnel Office, Glenville State College, Glenville, WV, 26351, 462-4101.

And the winner is...



Mary Radabough (not pictured) won a new Intel Pentium 200 MMX Computer system (Donated by X Computers) in a raffle to benefit the Ginny Grottendiek Scholarship Fund. The raffle earned \$1,750 for the fund. The drawing was held Friday in the Verona Maple Room. (Staff Photo)

The Mercury's

ROADKILL RECIPE CONTEST

Once West Virginia lawmakers give us the okay to eat roadkill, we'll need new ways to prepare food. Win some prizes!

FIRST PRIZE - A BRAND-NEW CROCK POT!!!

SECOND PRIZE - A TURKEY-HUNTING VEST

THIRD PRIZE - YOUR VERY OWN BUCKET AND SHOVEL

Send your original recipe to *The Mercury*, Box 207, Glenville State College, Glenville, WV 26351. Include your name, address, and telephone number, as well as a substitute-meats list. For example, one pound of hamburger instead of woodchuck innards.

Entry deadline: March 2 Winners announced March 16

This contest is open to all GSC students, faculty and staff.

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Financial aid information is abundantly available on the internet. Students may out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) over the internet <http://www.fafsa.ed.gov> and only mail in a signature page. Other useful starting points <http://finaid.org> and <http://www.ed.gov>.

Grants to help GSC's Criminal Justice Dept.

By Lisa McCormick
Staff Reporter

Thanks to Mr. Willard M. Oliver, Glenville State College's professor of Criminal Justice, and the college's initiatives, GSC stands to receive two federal grants totaling \$175,000.

The grants are the direct results from President Bill Clinton's 1994 Crime Bill which proposes a stronger push on policing. \$100,000 of the money GSC stands to receive is derived from an original \$1,000,000 grant intended to help construct a West Virginia Regional Community Policing Institute in Charleston (WVCPI).

WVCPI's focus is on community policing. It will provide the state and local officers training on the community policing models as well as give them access to trainers and videos. Glenville State College will also be participants in the construction of the WVCPI.

Not only will the state and local police officers benefit from the incoming monies, but also the criminal justice majors will prosper from this institute because there will be new possibilities for internships, research and/or evaluation opportunities offered on the issue of community policing.

The \$75,000 grant was a second subsidy offered from the Bureau of Justice Assistance. To solicit for the money, an institution or agency had to write a six page concept paper; GSC's write-up was done by Professor Oliver and a former GSC graduate, Andy Meyer.

"Andy Meyer and I chose to do the concept paper on rural community policing," Oliver says proudly. "Out of 1,700 papers sent in, only 36 were chosen, and Glenville State College was one of them."

"Rural cops face different stressors than big city officers."

--Will Oliver

The grants' use will go to instating a Critical Incident Stress Debriefing (CISD) mechanism for rural police officers throughout the state.

CISD's focal point is helping small town or community law enforcers deal with job-related stress. To train, an officer from a police department will be trained at an eight hour block session on stress management techniques and counseling; the officer will then "trick-



Professor Will Oliver (File Photo)

le down" the stress training to his/her peers.

"We train the officers for a particular reason," Oliver explains. "Most police officers who've been through a traumatizing experience

will only talk to other officers, not their families or counselors; the CISD's method teaches cops how to talk to other cops about stress.

"Rural cops face different stressors than big city officers," he continues. "Usually when a rural law enforcer goes to answer a call, they know the victim; whereas, a big city con-

doesn't. This in itself is very stressful, and a common reason why some officers take their lives."

The students will also be involved in this training process, as well as doing some of the research and evaluations on the effectiveness of the CISD program.

Not only has Mr. Oliver been busy acquiring these grants for the benefit of GSC and law enforcers, but he's also finished a book on community policing, *Community-Oriented Policing: A Systematic Approach to Policing*.

To further add to the load, he is currently working on his Ph.D. at West Virginia University, and he has recently acquired a new member to his family—a three week old baby boy—whose appearance makes him a brother to Oliver's two year old son. Congratulations and Good Luck!

**Want to see yourself in pictures?
Well we do, at the Yearbook!**

Any organization or club that hasn't got their yearbook pictures taken for the new yearbook please contact the Yearbook office, at ext. #353.

We are waiting for your call, so act now!
After all, wouldn't you want to mother to see you?

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES--

Reggie White will be speaking to the Glenville State College Fellowship of Christian Athletes on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. in Room 206 of the P.E. Building, via a video-taped speech. All are welcome to attend.

PROSPECTIVE FALL 1998 STUDENT TEACHERS

All students planning to student teach during the Fall 1998 semester are required to attend a meeting which will be held on Thursday, February 19, 1998, at 12:30 p.m. in Clark Hall's Room 201. Applications are required paperwork will be completed at that time. Contact Sharon Kraus at 462-4119 ext. 157 if you have any questions.

Yearbook picture sale

We are crazy with prices!

Feb. 20th 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Heflin Center

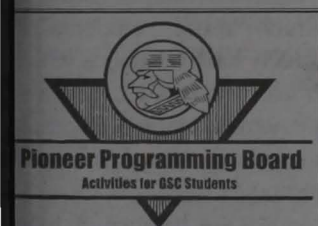
Get last year's photos and classmen photos for great prices!

Black and White photos 2/\$1.00 and 4/\$1.00

Color pictures 2/\$1.00 and \$1.00 a piece.

Don't miss this fantastic sale!

We're just crazy to get rid of them!



Activities Coming Up:
MARCH 18: Comedian, Eric O'Shea. 9 p.m.
MARCH 30: Co-Sponsoring with the Cultural Affairs Committee, Second Hand Dance Co., National Theatre of the Deaf

Student Congress Photos

Anyone running for office in Student Congress must sign up for pictures on Monday by 5 p.m. Pictures will be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday. Position statements should be turned in by 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Any GSC student can run for office. Check with Dr. Al Billips in Student Services for details.

Student activities makes Glenville State College a better place to be

By Eric Ware
Staff Reporter

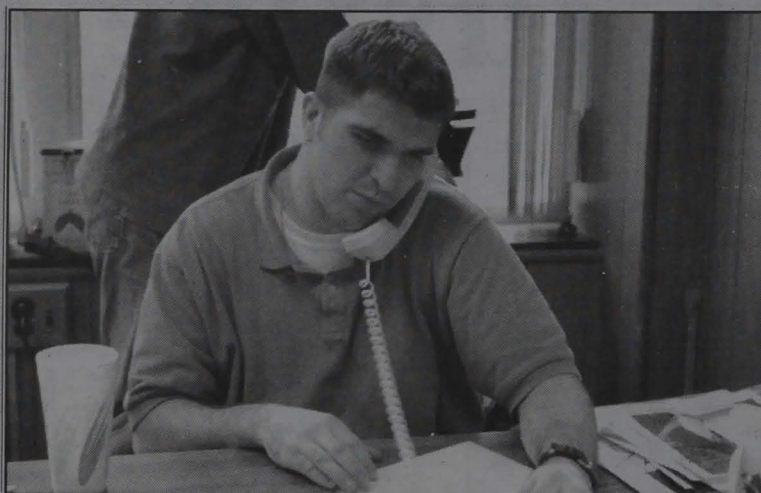
In a small little office in the Heflin Center Snackbar lies one of the most important offices in a student's life. It's not a classroom with books and maps, or an office many students would even go into. But this is the office that houses The Student Activities Committee that has become an important part of GSC life, run by a few dedicated students under the supervision of House Director and Activities Committee director, Eric Poirier.

"Student workers do a really good job helping me prepare," replied Poirier. Sitting in a small room — the size of a closet — Poirier waits for more phone calls that has his office sounding like a telephone booth. "It gets really busy sometimes," he goes on, "but the students that help out are appreciated."

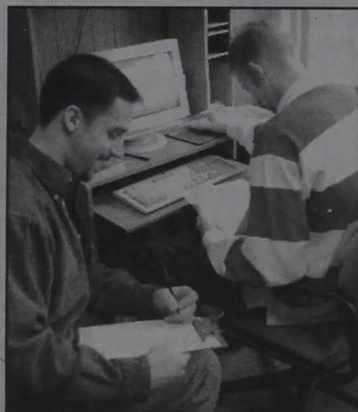
The Student Activities Committee is advised by the Director of Student Activities, Dr. Al Billips, and strives to provide activities for GSC students. Made up of the Pioneer Programming Board and Residential Assistant Activities, the committee is a combination of efforts to provide good entertainment. Throughout the year acts such as comedians, ventriloquists, hypnotists, musicians, and much more are sponsored free of charge to students, with funding provided by the Student Congress.

"We also work with the RA's on their ideas, as well," responded Poirier. "We try to get the RA's involved in activities, and I opened my office to them for their use."

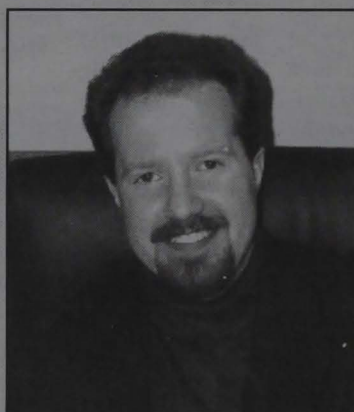
In addition to providing on-campus entertainment, the Activities Committee spon-



Matt Cottrill answers phones for Student Activities (Heather Ware, Mercury).



Jimmy DeCicco and another helper (Heather Ware, Mercury).



Student Activities Director Eric Poirier (Heather Ware, Mercury).

sors a wide variety of off-campus trips. Some of these trips include King's Island Amusement Park, Sea World of Ohio, Whitewater Rafting, Paint Ball, Ski Trips, and Mall Trips provided to students for a small fee. Billips states that the committees try to provide the best rate for all students.

The committees "work with booking agents and companies for the best possible price for students," replied Billips. "The committee finds the best price available. And with that price we have a one-dollar insurance fee."

GSC life isn't just about books.

College life isn't just about books, classes, courses, and the off-campus visits to

the pub. Many consider campus life the best years of a student's life. The activities committees try to provide the best entertainment to students from surveys and current interests.

That means more comedians, more music, more activities during GSC Week, and more cultural events at less or free compared to what a student pays out of their own pocket.

"We try to provide the best entertainment with our small budget," Poirier says. In working with the budget, Poirier and a group of students present the schedule of events to the Student Congress, and in turn is approved by Dr. Billips.

Poirier explains that

"We try to get the RA's involved in activities, and I opened my office to them for their use."

--Eric Poirier

there is a lot of paperwork involved, but it seems to pay off as students comment highly on the activities during the year and GSC Week. However, Poirier isn't alone in all his work. Committee helpers Randy Friel, Jimmy DeCicco, Matt Cottrill, Tom Young, Jason Gordon, Steven Pough, and Brandi Dawson are all "active and on-going members" stated Poirier. These members put in long hours and get very little recognition.

"It's a good learning experience,"

replied DeCicco. In the Student Activities office, DeCicco and others are preparing for the ski trip on February 22, getting the best deals on the lift tickets and hotel accommodations. "Eric's a good person to work with," he

said, "there's a lot of organization skills I've learned working here."

"When Eric Poirier came in he was taking the heat for the first time," stated Billips. At the time Poirier was

hired, many of the programs for the year was planned, he found other activities between, as well, work around other activities. "We did GSC Week this year," Billips went on saying, "Eric really got his feet wet."

A balancing act: Living/Learning.

But the fact is that the Student Activities Committee is a large part of campus life. The committee presents a fun-filled schedule students can find a time to break away from their daily routine classes. With musicals, movies, comedians, plays, off-campus trips, and much more, students can finally have a balance with their books, the studies, the classes, the homework, and the academic side to college without the burnout.

"It's a balance of living and learning on campus," Billips points out. "It's a diversion from students' normal routine with some entertainment."



Wendy Batson and Erick Griffin compete during last semester's pumpkin carving contest (photo submitted).

William's Window provides a great performance at GSC

By Eric Ware

Staff Reporter

Children's theatre this year presented an interesting play called *William's Window* directed by student director Chris Gravely. Of the cast that has appeared in numerous past plays, this play brought out a few unfamiliar faces to the stage.

One such person, James Arnold, gave theatre audiences a lively performance as his character and ran from the stage to the auditorium floor. Audiences were amused and delighted with its off-the-wall antics.

William's Window is a play about the imagination of children coming to life when they encounter a little girl telling stories from Shakespeare's play. Some memorable scenes, like the witch's scene in *Macbeth*, were staged with brilliant props as well as casted with talented actors and actresses.

Of the newcomers to the stage, Stephanie Wemm is an up-and-coming actress. I foresee her making a mark in theatre in later performances. Not only did she have a calm and commanding performance, but she was also really energetic in their scenes.

getic in their scenes.

To the crew of *William's Window*, the stage and props were some fascinating work. The small-but-adequate space was transformed into a brilliant place for all the scenes to happen.

Overall, *William's Window* is a fun refresher to the stage as all the characters performed an excellent job, and the staging and costumes were colorful and well created.

If you missed this play, fie on you.



The cast and crew of *William's Window* entertained children with this play, using scenes from Shakespeare (Heather Ware, Mercury)

GSC's thriving Child Learning Center

By Lisa McCormick

Staff Reporter

Every see a student on campus that looked a little too young to be at college or who'll grab your hand and smile up at you?—No it's not a dwarf or budget attending Glenville State College; it's probably a four year old child who inhabits GSC's Child Learning Center in the basement of Clark Hall.

According to Dr. Kathy Butler, Director of the Child Learning Center (CLC) and Associate Professor of Education, since 1960 Glenville State College has always had children on campus.

"We are in a unique position as a college," Butler concludes. "To my knowledge, we are the only college in the state that operates a public school classroom on campus."

When it first opened up in 1950, it was called a Nursery School. In 1989 it was changed to the Child Learning Center. Regardless of its titles, it has

always been used for the same purpose—for students to observe children.

"When I attended school in the 1970s as an education major, I did my observations there," she states. "Now, not only do education majors observe the children, but also the students from Children's Literature and nursing observe, and they no longer just 'observe'—they participate in the children's activities."

The children are usually from around the county. The reason for choosing mostly local children is because of a three year old agreement GSC has with the county where both entities help pay for the kids' tuition, so, it's a free program for the community's families.

However if there's enough room, mothers who attend GSC can put their youngsters in the program. According to Dr. Butler, some consideration has even been given to turning the center into an on-campus daycare.



Ms. Greynolds instructs a child (Heather Ware, Mercury)

The 12 children currently attending the center go four days out of the week (Mon.-Thurs.) and school is in session from August to June. It's based on a pre-kindergarten program.

"We teach them the basics: identifying letters and their sounds, colors, and numbers," Butler explains. "Mainly, we try to provide them with the necessary skills to be successful in public schools and



The children of the CLC have a quiet moment (Heather Ware, Mercury)

to interact with other children. It's learning disguised as fun."

GSC students can work as help to the certified Pre-K teacher, Claudette Greynolds, who instructs the children. Greynolds is a former education graduate from GSC, and has worked at the center for the past two years. Currently she is working on her pre-school handicapped degree.

"She (Greynolds) does a wonderful job," Butler proclaims. "She models best practice or the things we'd want our students to see when they observe."

Though the center is used by students to observe, it has an open-house policy where anyone can come down to watch the children. Volunteers are also welcome to help, and it can be used to receive a course credit or experience.

"You know you can talk about theory all you want, but to see their little bodies out and running around is wonderful," Butler concludes. "Having them in the building add life to everything!"

Anybody interested in working at the Child Learning Center should see Dr. Butler.

House Director Jeannie Finn

By Amy Smith,
Staff Reporter

The Mercury would like to welcome Glenville's newest addition to our college, Jeannie Finn the new house director for Pickens Hall. She is from a small town, Maple Shade New Jersey. Jeannie attended Rutgers University and received her masters degree in Counseling Psychology.

Glenville is a little smaller than Rutgers but Jeannie said "I think I'll be very at home here. I like names and faces as opposed to social security numbers." Jeannie's job as house director will cer-



Jeannie Finn (Sheila Ables, Mercury)

tainly keep her busy, as her position is basically to serve as a liaison between students and student services. We hope Jeannie Finn finds a second home here at Glenville State College.

Interim Registrar minding the store

By Amy Smith,
Staff Reporter

Dr. Ray Boggs is new to the position of Interim Registrar/Director of Enrollment Management, but he is no stranger to higher education.

Last semester, he served as Interim Dean of Teacher Education at Glenville State College.

Dr. Phillip Cottril, the former Dean of Registration, wished to return to the class-

room. Dr. Boggs has been at various colleges and universities, an assistant, associate, and full professor. He was partly responsible for establishing a branch campus in Japan from a college in Ohio.

Boggs really likes being back here at Glenville State College. He graduated from Glenville State College with a



Interim Registrar Boggs (file photo)

degree in Teacher Education in the field of Biology.

He really enjoys this job, and feels blessed because "I work with a good group of people."

"Without exception, every

one in this office likes their job and works very hard at it. I really enjoy the role I play in higher education."

James Arnold for President

Class: Sophomore

Major: Social Studies

Education (5-12)

Hometown: Paw Paw, WV

Party: Student Privilege

EXPERIENCE:

- Student Congress Parliamentarian
- Pickens Hall Dormitory Representative
- Resident Assistant, Pickens Hall
- GSC Student Ambassador
- Athletic Board member
- Student Life and Welfare Board member



GOALS:

- Two days a week (Friday and Saturday) 24-hour visitation in dorms.
- Establishment of weekend computer lab hours.
- Improvement and encouragement of student attendance to athletic and cultural events.
- Improvements for commuters and an "open ear" for commuters and their concerns.
- Filling the gap between traditional and non-traditional students.
- Work hand-in-hand with governing boards to establish internet access for the dormitories.

Matt Chambers for Senator-at-large

Matt Chambers is running for Senator-at-large for GSC Student Congress. This Parkersburg native is a freshman majoring in Business Administration. Matt is active in GSC Concert Choir, performing for Governor Underwood last fall and with the Wheeling Symphony in January. He recently became one of the Glenville State College Ambassadors.

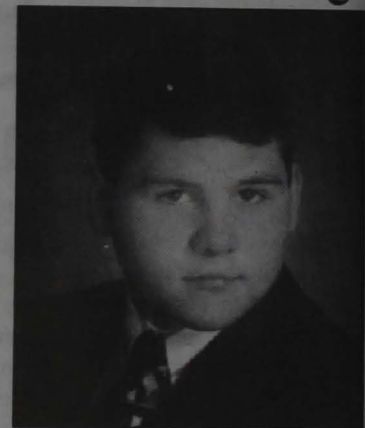
Matt is concerned about improving student on-campus housing. Rooms need painting, bathrooms need repairing, carpets need replacing, and air-conditioning needs to be considered.

Matt has a background of active participation and leadership going back to his high school activities. He graduated from Parkersburg South High School where he was active in the Music Department. He played trumpet in Marching Band and Stage Band. He played French Horn in Wind Ensemble and sang tenor in the Concert Choir.

During Matt's senior year, the Concert Choir was asked to sing for President Clinton's inauguration. The choir sang at one of the inaugural balls and received a first-place trophy in the Presidential Inaugural Heritage Festival. While a student at PSHS, Matt also designed and built the set for the school Talent Show.

Matt has also been busy in church activities. He plays the piano for Merryl Chapel in Wirt County and teaches Sunday School for 6th and 7th graders.

Student elections are Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24, with polling places in the dorms and the Heflin Center. Be sure to vote. A vote for Matt is a vote for active, responsible leadership for the students at GSC.



Ask the Particle Man: WHAT IS ABSOLUTE ZERO?

Absolute zero is the temperature at which gas is said to have zero volume. It is an interesting fact that all gasses seem to have the same value for this temperature, which is 273.15 degrees Celsius, or zero degrees Kelvin.

The Kelvin scale is called the absolute scale in that absolute zero is found at zero. The size of the degree is the same as that of the Celsius scale. To change any temperature that is in Celsius, just add 273.15 degrees to it.

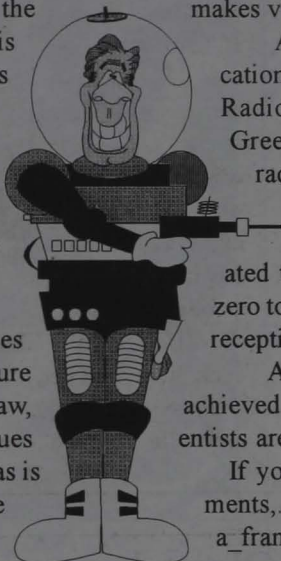
It can be argued that zero degrees Kelvin is the lowest possible temperature possible. According to Charles's Law, which is named after a Frenchman Jacques Charles (1746-1823), the volume of a gas is directly proportional to the absolute temperature. Using this fact, you can

predict a state of zero volume for a gas or a state of negative volume, which in reality makes no sense.

Absolute zero has many applications in science. At the National Radio Astronomy Institute in Greenbank, West Virginia, the radio signal receivers which are mounted atop the large telescopes there are kept refrigerated to a small fraction of absolute zero to cut the level of interference in reception.

Absolute zero has yet to be achieved in the laboratory, although scientists are very close.

If you have any questions or comments, Particleman can be reached at a_frame@hotmail.com.



The Virtual Librarian

By Ben Bruton,
Guest Columnist

It's time to answer some common questions about that first-time users may be inclined to ask about the internet.

"Uh...what is it?"

It's a good question. The internet is usually described as a "network of computer networks," but I don't like this definition because it's too hard to conceptualize. Instead, think of the internet as an ocean that stretches around the globe, made up of millions of computers. If you think of each computer as a fish swimming around in this vast ocean, you might get some idea of how large the internet is. Some of these fish are big, some are teeny, but all of the fish in the ocean are part of the same big body of water.

Each time you access the internet, you are diving into this bottomless ocean, and if you don't know what you're doing, you can drown pretty quick. Nice analogy, huh?

"Is the World Wide Web the same as the internet?"

No, not exactly. The World Wide

Web is a way of navigating the internet by providing links that deal with the same subject. For instance, the *Elvis Presley Fan Club* website contains links to other cool Elvis-related sites. Go, King!

"Can I get whole books and magazines off the internet?"

Contrary to popular belief, the internet is not a virtual library. A library is an organized collection of research materials, whereas the internet is anything but organized.

Some books and magazines do exist in online form, but they are few and far between. Most books are generally copyrighted and belong exclusively to publishers who are in business to make money. Why should a publisher offer the full text of a popular book for net users to download for free when they can sell it in the bookstore and make a buck?

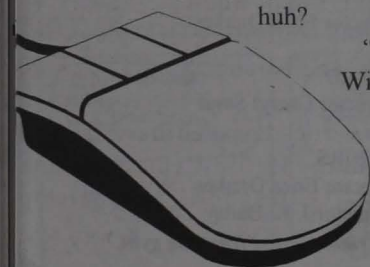
Which brings us to our last question:

"Is the internet free?"

Hardly. By the time you buy your own computer and pay and internet service provider a monthly service charge, the internet can become an expensive proposition.

Not only that, but the FCC is currently debating whether or not to allow phone companies to charge internet users by the minute.

Care to voice your disapproval? E-mail the FCC at isp@fcc.gov



New tech for clues

By Rebecca Rolwing,
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)

--A detective heading into a crime scene slips on a backpack and modified 3-D video game glasses. After he waves a special light, once-invisible fingerprints begin to flash.

The portable evidence detector finds hidden semen, too. Like fingerprints, semen gives off a fluorescent emission that is too weak to be seen but becomes visible with special lights and filters.

The technology to make the evidence glow is being designed at Sandia National Laboratories, a labyrinth of workshops better known for developing the nation's nuclear weapons.

Assuming the technology works as intended, the possibilities are intriguing, said Ann Talbot, a lab director for the Albuquerque Police Department, which is working with Sandia to develop the product.

"It's exciting--yes, we find it is indeed. It really will help us find things that we couldn't before," Talbot said.

Ultimately, it could lead

to more convictions, she said.

Fingerprints now can't be detected without using chemicals or fluorescing powders, so the technology could reduce the time searching for them by half, Albuquerque detective Josephine "J.D." Herrera said.

The device also has caught the attention of the FBI, which is interested in learning more about it, spokesman Paul Bresson said.

The technology employs lights and filters that flash at extremely fast rates. About twice a second, the glasses shutter open while the lamp flashes on. In that instant, most of the background light is drowned out and organic materials glow.

Too many, in fact. The detector also finds such items as paper, paint and fabrics washed in bleach. Researchers are solving that problem by testing filters and employing mathematical formulas that will pinpoint the evidence police need, Sandia scientist Colin Smithpeter said.

MATHEMATICAL MYSTERY OF THE MONTH - FEBRUARY

Prove that the square root of passion is kiss. That is, show that:

$$\sqrt{PASSION} = KISS$$

has a unique solution in base ten by finding the unique correspondence between the letters P, A, S, I, O, N and K and seven of the digits 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, so that the above equation is true.

If you have the solution, let your math instructor or Dr. Caulfield know.

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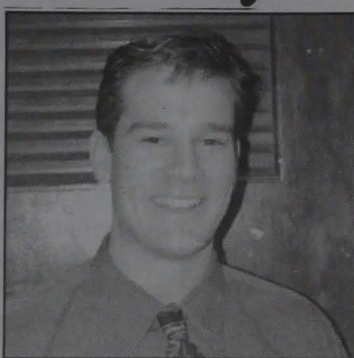
Coach's Corner: Terry Lance

By Mike Vernatt,
Staff Reporter

Terry Lantz is the defensive coordinator for the Glenville state College football team. He has held this position since March of 1997. Lantz is also a Physical Education lecturer. Lantz attended high school in Atlanta, GA where he played football for two years as a defensive back. He finished high school in South Bend LA. Lantz attended college at

the University of Louisville in 1986 where he played defensive back.

Lantz has always had a love for football. As a kid he followed his dad who had coached football



Coach Terry Lantz (Heather Ware, Mercury)

all his life. His father, Rick Lantz, said he enjoys everything about coaching. "I like working with the players, making them better people, and other than that, I enjoy the wins and the shutouts."

Lady Pioneers get big win vs. Wesleyan

By Mike Vernatt,
Staff Reporter

The Lady pioneers had the Glenville College gym looking like it was the 4th of July. From Tricia Swink crashing the boards (11rbs) like Dennis Rodman. Then there was Sabrina Stout running the point like Allen Iverson (5 assist), and Tanisha Brown lead the scoring with 18 while she played center like Shaq. Every player on the Lady 'Eers played

a part in the B.I.G. win. In the beginning of the second half both teams were on fire, it looked like a ten lady cat fight. In the fourth quarter it was 53 all with 44 seconds left on the ticker. Kelly Osbourne (#33) hit a three pointer smack down on the victory and with 14 seconds left made a free throw to add an extra smack on the B.I.G. win 57-53.

"It was a very big win for us, we executed very well," said

Coach Steve Harold. "we came together as a team and I believe that is what has carried us through this season," commented Harold.

The Lady Pioneers have not defeated the WV Wesleyan Bobcats in three years and have won 7-8 of their last games.

"I believe the win gave us a pretty good place in the tournament, but we want to finish out the season winning our last three games," spoke Coach Harold.

GSC vs. Wesleyan



(Photo by Heather Ware, Mercury)

Jason Shields scored 20 points and had 9 RBS as a WV Wesleyan pulled off a hard earned victory past the Pioneers. "High Flying" Floyd Burgher scored 15 points and had 11 RBS. Larry Courtney added 10 points and Tom Ewing dropped for three points.

Player profile: Tanisha Brown

By Mike Vernatt,
Staff Reporter

Tanisha started playing organized basketball during her high school days where she played guard.

Brown states, "I like to play basketball because it gives me a chance to compete and show my skills."

Brown elaborates, "My years at Glenville have been an experience. My first couple of seasons were not winning seasons,

Name: Tanisha Brown
HOMETOWN: Martinsburg WV
HIGH SCHOOL: Martinsburg High School
MAJOR: Business Management



Tanisha Brown #54
(Heather Ware, Mercury)

and coming from a high school where we consecutively won seasons.

"It wasn't until this season (My senior season) that we have progressed to

a winning season, and hopefully we will make it to Charleston."

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4:00-5:00 Instructor J. K. Bailey

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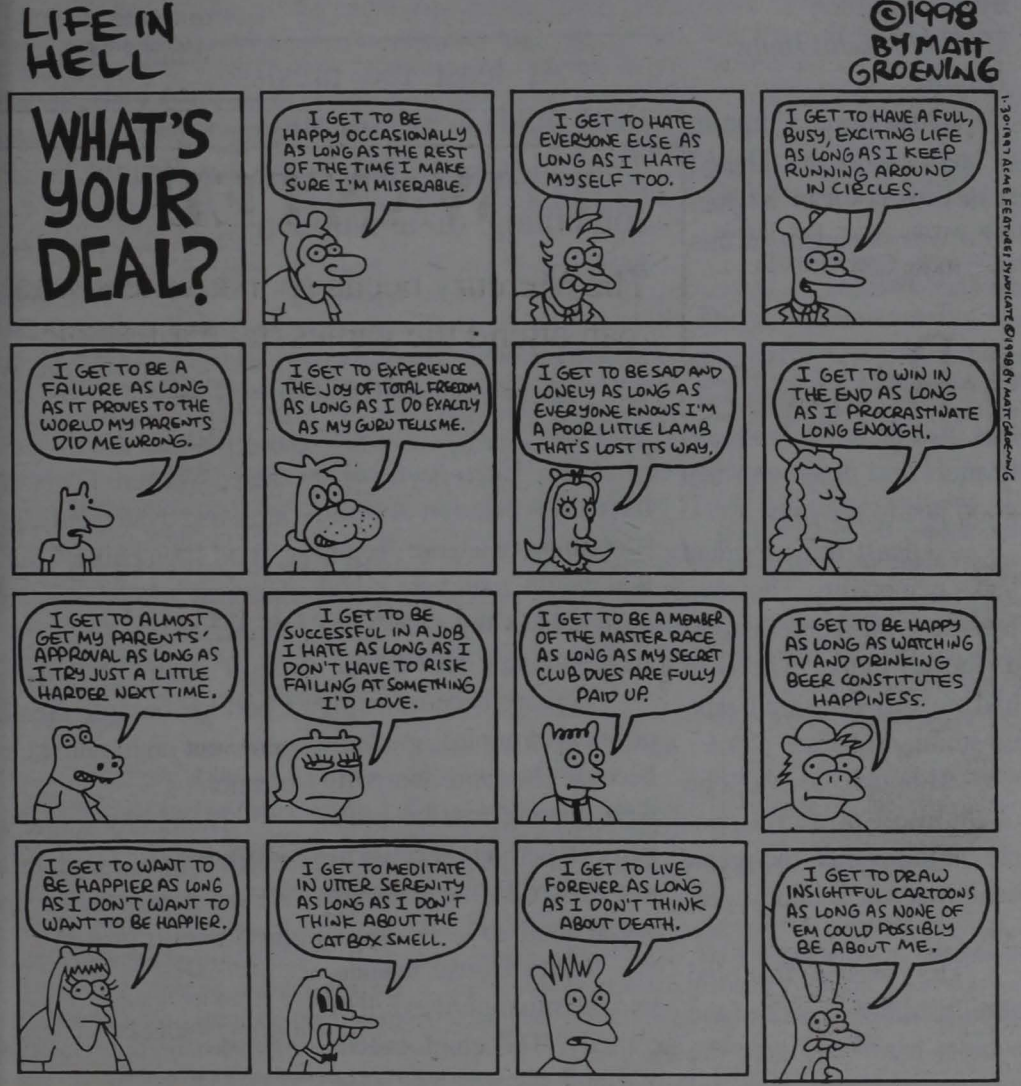
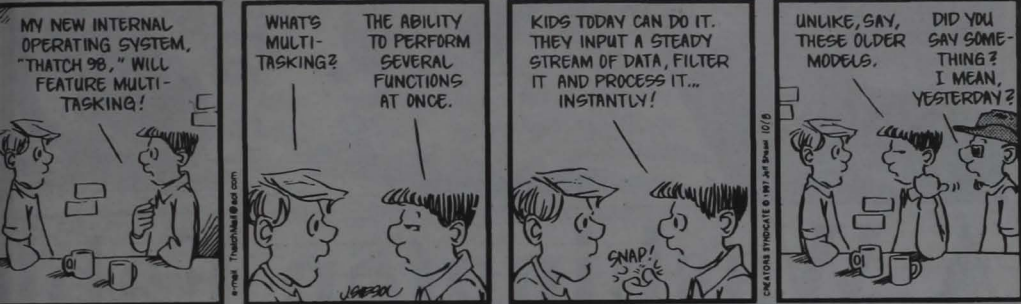
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Located in old weight room across from the gym

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HATCH by Jeff Shesol



Cristola's
Magical
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Predictions

By Cris Gravely,
Staff Astrologer
Aries (March 21-April 19) — Anxiety and foreboding about your future is caused by a guilty conscience. Resolve past guilt rather than being enslaved to it; doing so will take away some fears.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — This is a week of tough choices, marked by a choice in love. Is it a work conflict? Perhaps a love triangle? Look at the consequences of your decision before you act.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — You have an incredible capacity for understanding, even in emotional situations. A problem arises this week that will call on that skill. No matter what, never lose your self-respect.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — An initial stage of life has been completed. Look to the future with enthusiasm, for you have laid good foundations. Still, be prepared for hard work yet to come.

Leo (July 23-August 22) — Deep emotions come out this week, brought out by a woman. Men, watch out for too open a bed; women, keep your men on a rein. The "other woman" does exist, this week proves.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) — Save and gather your energy and money this week. Don't throw away your money and take care of your body. Remember, you are a

being of body as well as spirit.
Libra (September 23-October 22) — Competition brings out the best in you this week. At the threat of losing, you know how to make things work, be better, and win. Still, watch out for jealousy.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) — Troubles and doubts plague this week for you. Even though it seems that everything is going wrong, there is still hope. Hold on to your faith; you have much to live for.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) — Learn to be more warm, constant, and loyal. If you have trouble doing that, look around you because there is someone in your life now who you can learn from.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) — Qualities you need to work on are being more poetic and sensitive. Look for a young man in your life and follow his example. Romantic love premeates this week.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) — You have become too oppressive and tyrannical. Also, pressure is great to "settle down" in life. You must learn to confront the world with your own resources.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) — The final ending of a difficult situation occurs this week. It may be painful, but at last you faced the situation truthfully and a less stressful future can now begin.

Let's Ask Cristola...

Q. What can you tell us about the President Clinton sex scandal?

A. I tried to find out the truth, but there was a brown haze in the president's mind, like smoke. After prying in his mind for a moment I started to feel giddy. The only thing I remember is something about inhaling...

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"What's on the menu, Ma?"

It sounds like a great idea, right? We can now eat roadkill! Isn't that just dim-diddly-dandy, neighbors? I just can't wait to bite in some possum stew, or raccoon meatloaf, or one-eyed road crow steak, gently cooked by the heat of the day and mulled over by maggots by night.

Oh, what a surprise! We can now finally save a little money and scrape off a little chow off the sidewalk. Wouldn't that just be nice. And don't forget the Gray Poupon! What's a crow burger without a little mustard?

Evidently, and many of us can reply, I'm confused about what our legislature is doing up on that big hill. After all, didn't we elect them to make sure we have clean water, no air pollution, good schools, a decent education plan, welfare, and many others too numerous for me to mention? It sounds like we have let our guard down, and what a punch! A roadkill bill. Just what the chef ordered. Don't worry about clean air, or pollution by the dumping of toxic chemicals in our trout streams, or the diseases of our wildlife caused by the growth of industry. No, just don't worry about welfare, child abuse, women abuse, or abuse of privileges we take for granted.

Our representatives want us to eat roadkill! Let them have their dead cattle and their carcasses, too! Let them eat off the side of the road and not fix the hunger problem in West Virginia!

It sounds fishy to me, but then that might be the dinner I took off the highway last night that apparently flopped out of someone's boat.

So everyone, eat up.



A Washington Fable

By Bob Palmer,
Mount Pleasant Daily
Tribune

Once upon a time in a land called the United states there was a man who was president of this great country.

Times were good. The economy was doing very well. People also liked this president. He was easy to meet and made you feel good just to see him.

At least the president had a personality. The vice-president was something of a wooden Indian. The veep had no gift for small talk, no smile, no color.

Although he was one of the most powerful people on the planet, the president was not a happy person.

His was a troubled administration. Some of the cabinet members were the targets of Congressional

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investigations. There was talk about payoffs and scandal.

The First Lady also have the reputation of being something of a tartar. Today we would call her a ball buster, but they didn't use such language back then.

Perhaps because of his political troubles, perhaps because he and his wife were having marital problems, or perhaps because he just wanted to, the president began an affair.

White House insiders said the situation was full of comedy. The chief executive and his mistress were

romping around White House. First Lady showed unexpectedly and stuffed the girl friend in a closet.

As his life administration unraveled, the president took a trip to the West Coast.

While he was there, Warren G. Harding ate a bad oyster and died "food poisoning" in the fanciest hotel in San Francisco.

Calvin "Silent" Coolidge became president and went on to win the next election.

There are some who say that Mrs. Harding had Warren poisoned, but nothing was ever proven.

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Character does matter

By John Kanelis

Associated Press

Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO, Texas --

President Clinton's troubles prove as if it ever needed proving that character does matter.

I offer this view understanding clearly that too many "ifs" exist to pass final judgment on a president struggling to recover from allegations of sexual impropriety with a young woman barely older than his daughter.

Yet, the questions persist and plague the Clinton presidency.

Moreover, as U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry said, it is important to keep the issue of presidential morality in some perspective.

Thornberry, a second-term Clarendon Republican, in the weeks and months ahead could be forced to cast the most painful vote imaginable for a member of Congress: whether to impeach a

president.

Thornberry said he is pained by what has transpired over allegations that Clinton engaged in sex with a 21-year-old White House intern and then either lied about it, asked the intern to lie about it or persuaded someone else to ask the intern to lie to investigators working for an independent counsel.

Most of us know the stakes. If the president perjured himself, or suborned perjury from the intern, then he is guilty of an impeachable offense. Clinton's presidency would be doomed.

But what if it is "only" the sexual part that anyone can prove?

It still is a matter of character, said Thornberry. "The character of our highest official most certainly does matter," said the second-term congressman. "Each of us sees individuals in a different light," he said. "We each make different judgments."

Furthermore, said Thornberry, members of Congress should make a vastly different judgment when determining whether to remove someone from office than the judgment voters make when they put someone into that office. The threshold is more stringent. "We have to be very careful in Congress about jumping to conclusions," said Thornberry, a self-described "recovering lawyer."

Congress, moreover, must be mindful that whatever statements its members make will be heard around the world, instantaneously and interpreted or misinterpreted by friend and foe alike.

"The very last thing we want to do is further embolden (Iraqi dictator) Saddam Hussein or anybody else" into committing a foolish act, said Thornberry.

The Clinton story highlights like no other in recent

memory how times have changed in three decades. And, oh, the irony of it all when comparing all this with the president's hero: John F. Kennedy.

Thirty-plus years ago, the press and the Secret Service gave Kennedy a pass on the dalliances that insiders knew he was committing. It didn't matter, the theory went, because that behavior had no effect on the governing of a nation. So what if the president slept around with women other than his wife? Why did it not matter then?

More to the point: Why does it matter now?

Have we become a nation of prudes at a time when social conservatives bemoan society's lack of morals as they define it?

Probably not. But we ought to consider the whole package when selecting our head of state, the leader of the Free World, the person with his/her finger on The Button.

We must ask: If our president is careless enough to carry on an adulterous affair inside the White House, downstairs from the living quarters he shares with his wife, is he careless enough to make another equally careless judgment regarding our nation's security?

We are talking not just about sexual peccadilloes. We're talking about judgment, about arrogance.

We should understand, certainly, that none of these allegations has yet been proven true. Indeed, the president has gone out of his way to deny them. He could extinguish this firestorm immediately by divulging what if anything DID happen.

Absent a full explanation, millions of Americans are left to wonder about the character of their president.

And to suspect the very worst.

Here are a few editorials from around the country...

The News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

President Clinton took a calculated risk in making the budget he proposed hinge so heavily on money that currently exists only in the imagination. Mysteriously projecting that a deal with the tobacco industry will yield \$65.5 billion for the federal government in the next five years, he has already earmarked most of it for health and science research, and designated significant chunks for child care and education.

Those program address real needs and would have many long-term benefits. They are too important, in fact, to be dependent on the very iffy prospect of a tobacco settlement. The administration should be prepared to find the money somewhere else.

At this point, it's simply not clear whether granting the tobacco industry immunity from future class-action and state lawsuits, in exchange for \$368.5 bil-

lion over the next 25 years, would be in the public's best interest. Such a settlement could elicit the industry's agreement to disclose internal documents and to stop marketing to children, while also yielding a tidy sum for anti-smoking and other health-related programs. Putting tobacco money toward the kinds of efforts Clinton proposed would be fitting atonement for an industry that has for years lied to and exploited the public, particularly young people. ...

Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal, on Charlie Trie:

On Tuesday, Monica Lewinsky fled to Los Angeles, and Charlie Trie returned to Washington. Their paths didn't cross. But they do have something in common. They both stand at the center of scandals swirling around President Clinton. In many ways, the one involving Trie is the far more disturbing.

Trie has been charged with arranging a scheme in which he allegedly collected money from foreign businessmen, who could not legally contribute to American political campaigns, and distributed the cash to "straw donors" who were citizens and legal residents. The "straw donors" then made donations to the Democratic National Committee.

Among the charges against Trie is the allegation that he used the fund-raising scheme to purchase access for himself and others to top administration officials, including the president. Did he and friends receive favors in return for the money? For the moment, that is unclear.

For 16 months, we've argued the scandal requires an investigation by an independent counsel. The president may have abused the powers of his office to achieve a campaign advantage. With the surrender of Trie, the Department of Justice has gained

new momentum, even a dose of credibility, for its investigation.

Monica Lewinsky? What will Charlie Trie say?

The Salina (Kan.) Journal, on Karla Faye Tucker execution:

What happened inside the walls of the prison in Huntsville, Texas, Tuesday evening was a tragedy.

What happened outside those walls was an obscenity.

Inside, witnesses and officials of the state of Texas gath-

ered seriously and somberly to watch Karla Faye Tucker be poisoned to death in a process veterinarians would not use on an old dog.

Outside, there was a party going on. People cheered at the news that Tucker was going to be killed on schedule, and cheered again at the announcement that she was really dead. ...

To sing and dance and cheer at the news that another human being has been killed is disgraceful.

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Oscar: And the nominees are...

BEST PICTURE: *As Good As It Gets*, *The Full Monty*, *Good Will Hunting*, *L.A. Confidential*, *Titanic*.

ACTOR: Matt Damon, *Good Will Hunting*; Robert Duvall, *The Apostle*; Peter Fonda, *Ulee's Gold*; Dustin Hoffman, *Wag The Dog*; Jack Nicholson, *As Good As It Gets*.

ACTRESS: Helena Bonham Carter, *The Wings of the Dove*; Julie Christie, *Afterglow*; Judi Dench, *Mrs. Brown*; Helen Hunt, *As Good As It Gets*; Kate Winslet, *Titanic*.

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Robert Forster, *Jackie Brown*; Anthony Hopkins, *Amistad*; Greg Kinnear, *As Good As It Gets*; Burt Reynolds, *Boogie Nights*; Robin Williams, *Good Will Hunting*.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Kim Basinger, *L.A. Confidential*; Joan Cusack, *In & Out*; Minnie Driver, *Good Will Hunting*; Julianne Moore, *Boogie Nights*; Gloria Stuart, *Titanic*.

DIRECTOR: Peter Cattaneo, *The Full Monty*; Gus Van Sant, *Good Will Hunting*; Curtis Hanson, *L.A. Confidential*; Atom Egoyan, *The Sweet Hereafter*; James Cameron, *Titanic*.

FOREIGN FILM: *Beyond Silence*, Germany; *Character*, The Netherlands; *Four Days In September*, Brazil; *Secrets Of The Heart*, Spain; *The Thief*, Russia.

SCREENPLAY WRITTEN DIRECTLY FOR THE SCREEN: Mark Andrus and James L.

Brooks, *As Good As It Gets*; Paul Thomas Anderson, *Boogie Nights*; Woody Allen, *Deconstructing Harry*; Simon Beaufoy, *The Full Monty*; Ben Affleck & Matt Damon, *Good Will Hunting*.

BEST SCREENPLAY BASED ON A PREVIOUS SOURCE: Paul Attanasio, *Donnie Brasco*; Brian Helgeland & Curtis Hanson, *L.A. Confidential*; Atom Egoyan, *The Sweet Hereafter*; Hilary Henkin and David Mamet, *Wag The Dog*; Hossein Amini, *The Wings of the Dove*.

ART DIRECTION: *Gattaca*, *Kundun*, *L.A. Confidential*, *Men In Black*, *Titanic*.

CINEMATOGRAPHY: *Amistad*, *Kundun*, *L.A. Confidential*, *Titanic*, *The Wings*

of the Dove.

ORIGINAL MUSICAL OR COMEDY SCORE: *Anastasia*, Stephen Flaherty, Lynn Ahrens and David Newman; *As Good As It Gets*, Hans Zimmer; *The Full Monty*, Anne Dudley; *Men In Black*, Danny Elfman; *My Best Friend's Wedding*, James Newton Howard.

ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE: *Amistad*, John Williams; *Good Will Hunting*, Danny Elfman; *Kundun*, Philip Glass; *L.A. Confidential*, Jerry Goldsmith; *Titanic*, James Horner.

ORIGINAL SONG: "Go The Distance" from *Hercules*, Alan Menken and David Zippel; "How Do I Live?" from *Con Air*, Diane Warren; "Journey To The Past" from *Anastasia*, Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens;

"Miss Misery" from *Good Will Hunting*, Elliott Smith; "My Heart Will Go On" from *Titanic*, James Horner and Will Jennings.

COSTUME: *Amistad*, *Kundun*, *Oscar And Lucinda*, *Titanic*, *The Wings of the Dove*.

DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: Ayn Rand: *A Sense of Life*; *Colors Straight Up*, 4 Little Girls, *The Long Way Home*; *Waco: The Rules of Engagement*.

DOCUMENTARY (SHORT SUBJECT): *Alaska: Spirit of the Wild*, *Amazon*, *Daughter of the Bride*, *Still Kicking: The Fabulous Palm Springs Follies*, *Story of Healing*.

VISUAL EFFECTS: *The Lost World: Jurassic Park*, *Starship Troopers*, *Titanic*.

Batman & Robin lead worst-in-film picks

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- On the eve of the Oscar nominations, the crime-fighting saga *Batman & Robin* was picked to lead dishonors with 11 nods for Hollywood's annual Bronx cheer for the worst in motion pictures--the Razzie Awards.

Speed 2: Cruise Control was in second place for Golden Raspberry Foundation prizes announced Monday with eight nominations, followed by *Anaconda* with six, *The Postman* with five and *Fire Down Below* with four.

"This was about as split a vote as we've ever had. *Batman & Robin* has the most nominations but it might not get diddly during the awards. There's lots of bad ones," foundation organizer John Wilson said.

Nominees for worst picture of 1997 included *Batman & Robin*, *Speed 2: Cruise Control*, *Anaconda*, *The Postman* and *Fire Down Below*.

"I think *Batman* is one of the big disappointments of the year. If we had a category for the loudest and most obnoxious, it surely would win," Wilson said.

Winners for the 18th annual spoof of the Academy Awards

will be announced March 22, the day before the Oscars, during an irreverent celebration at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, site of the very first Academy Awards.

Worst actor nominees were Kevin Costner for *The Postman*, Val Kilmer for *The Saint*, Shaquille O'Neal for *Steel*, Steven Seagal for *Fire Down Below* and Jon Voight for *Anaconda*.

Worst actress nods included Sandra Bullock for *Speed 2: Cruise Control*, Fran Drescher for *Beautician & The Beast*, Lauren Holly for performances in two movies--*A Smile Like Yours* and *Turbulence*--Alicia Silverstone for *Excess Baggage* and Demi Moore for *G.I. Jane*.

Miss Silverstone and Voight are also nominees in the worst supporting categories--she for her rubber-suited Bat Girl in *Batman & Robin* and he for both *Most Wanted* and *U-Turn*.

Winners never show up to collect the gold-painted, golf-ball sized plastic raspberry atop a film canister. Organizer John Wilson said it's worth about \$2.29.

DANGER

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Razzie nominations were determined by 487 Foundation members, who are industry workers, journalists and moviegoers throughout 35 U.S. states and eight foreign countries.

The complete list of Razzie Award nominees:

Worst picture: *Batman & Robin*, *Speed 2: Cruise Control*, *Anaconda*, *The Postman* and *Fire Down Below*.

Worst actor: Kevin Costner for *The Postman*, Val Kilmer for *The Saint*, Shaquille O'Neal for *Steel*, Steven Seagal for *Fire Down Below* and Jon Voight for *Anaconda*.

Worst actress: Sandra Bullock for *Speed 2: Cruise Control*, Fran Drescher for *Beautician & The Beast*, Lauren Holly for performances in two

movies--*A Smile Like Yours* and *Turbulence*, Alicia Silverstone for *Excess Baggage* and Demi Moore for *G.I. Jane*.

Worst supporting actor: Willem Dafoe in *Speed 2: Cruise Control*, Chris O'Donnell in *Batman & Robin*, Dennis Rodman in *Double Team*, Arnold Schwarzenegger

in *Batman & Robin*, Jon Voight in both *Most Wanted* and *U-Turn*.

Worst supporting actress: Faye Dunaway in *Albino Alligator*, Milla Jovovich in *The Fifth Element*, Julia Louis-Dreyfus in *Father's Day*, Alicia Silverstone in *Batman & Robin* and Uma Thurman in *Batman & Robin*.

Worst screen couple: Sandra Bullock & Jason Patric in *Speed 2: Cruise Control*, George Clooney & Chris O'Donnell in *Batman & Robin*, Dennis Rodman & Jean-Claude Van Damme in *Double Team*, Steven Seagal & His Guitar in *Fire Down Below* and Jon Voight & *The Animatronic Anaconda* in *Anaconda*.

Worst reckless disregard for human life and public proper-

ty (new category): *Batman & Robin*, *Con Air*, *Lost World: Jurassic Park*, *Turbulence* and *Volcano*.

Worst remake or sequel: *Batman & Robin*, *Home Alone 3*, *Lost World: Jurassic Park*, *McHale's Navy* and *Speed 2: Cruise Control*.

Worst director: Kevin Costner, *The Postman*; Jan De Bont, *Speed 2: Cruise Control*; Luis Llosa, *Anaconda*; Joel Schumacher, *Batman & Robin*; Oliver Stone, *U-Turn*.

Worst screenplay: *Anaconda*, *Batman & Robin*, *Lost World: Jurassic Park*, *The Postman* and *Speed 2: Cruise Control*.

Worst new star: The Animatronic *Anaconda* in *Anaconda*, Dennis Rodman in *Double Team*, Tori Spelling in *The House of Yes*, Howard Stern in *Private Parts* and Chris Tucker in *The Fifth Element* and *Money Talks*.

Worst song: "The End is The Beginning is The End" from *Batman & Robin*, the entire song score from *The Postman*, "Fire Down Below" from *Fire Down Below*, "How Do I Live?" from *Con Air* and "My Dream" from *Speed 2: Cruise Control*.

Valentine Romance Movies

By Brent Wood,
Staff Columnist

With the Valentine busi-
ness finally complete, I
thought it would be a good
idea to name the most roman-
tic current releases.

First on most people's
list is *Titanic*. Kate Winslet
and Leonardo DiCapprio
overcome the barriers of class
segregation, a jealous
fiancée', and the
Atlantic ocean
to show that
their love
would contin-
ue even after
death itself.
Embracing till the
end, it was their love
of each other that
allowed survival. James
Horner's score and Celine
Dion's ballad power this

romantic adventure.

Next out is the film
Great Expectations. Ethan
Hawk and Gwyneth Paltrow
play childhood friends who
share love and hate over their
lives. His obsession for her
conflicts with her bitterness
about love, but the chemistry
between the pair steam up the
screen for most viewers. The
fairy tale romance also stars

Anne Bancroft
and Robert

DeNiro.

Backed
by a

haunting
soundtrack

featuring Tori

A m o s ,

Expectations is a

must see for hopeless
romantics.

As Good As It Gets

stars Jack Nicholson and
Helen Hunt. There seems to
be mixed reviews as to
whether this could be a real
romantic movie. Helen Hunt
is fine, but when I think of
Jack Nicholson, either a
homicidal clown or axe
wielding father comes to
mind.

The last film is *The
Boxer* starring Oscar winners
Daniel Day-Lewis and Emily
Watson. Day-Lewis plays a
boxer who, after serving a
long prison sentence, decides
to get back into the boxing
ring. The problem arises
when his passion for his now
married love resurfaces and
he attempts to win her back.

Any of these movies is
good for an "awwww" or
two. Take someone you care
about.

Comedian a success

By Ann Williams,
Staff Reporter

Let me start off by saying
I was prepared to be disap-
pointed.

I was wrong.

Comedian Buzz Suther-
land is actually a very funny
man. While almost everything
he said ended with the words, "I
have to go potty," he kept the
audience interested and laugh-
ing all night long.

Dave Bragg, a student
residing in Glenville, put it best
when he said, "Delightfully
refreshing...yet socially unre-
fined." Shannon Martin, a
Glenville senior, said, "I liked
him; he was funny."

With his own brand of
physical comedy and wacky
impersonations, Mr. Sutherland
made this jaded student laugh
more than I usually do when
comedians grace the stage at
Glenville State College.



Sutherland joked about child/
parent relationships, drunks,
drugs, West Virginia roads, and
cops. He also performed a
sobriety test of his own on a
loud member of his audience,
Brent Hunt.

If you missed this perfor-
mance February 10, you missed
a rare treat. Next time Buzz
Sutherland is in town, it would-
n't hurt to see his performance.
After all, do you really have
anything better to do?

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

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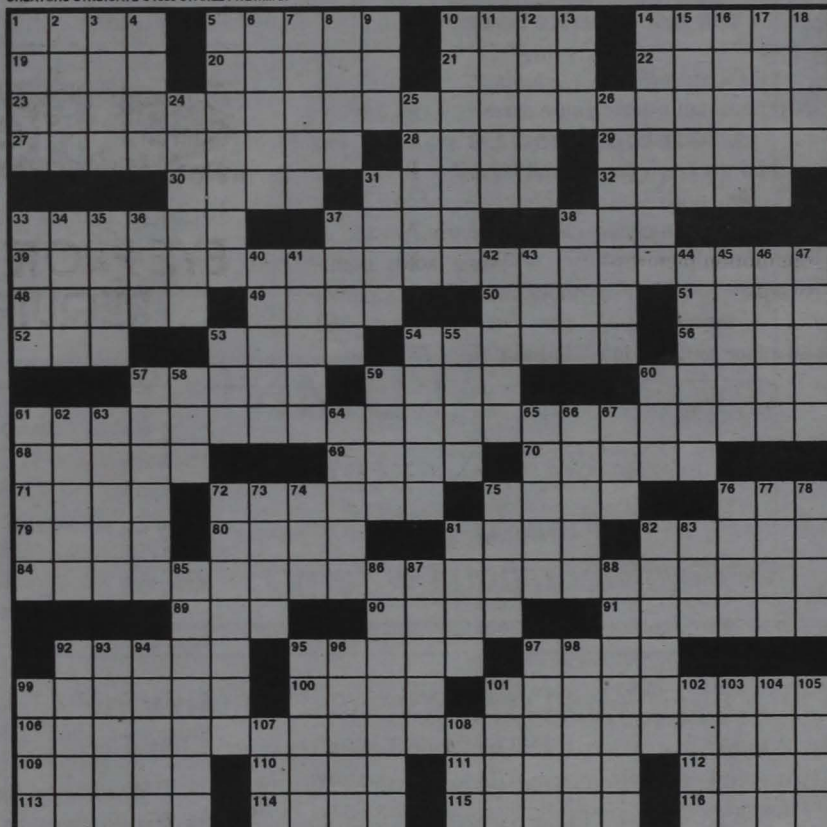
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