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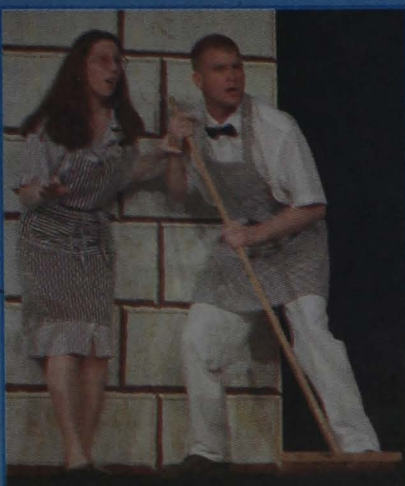
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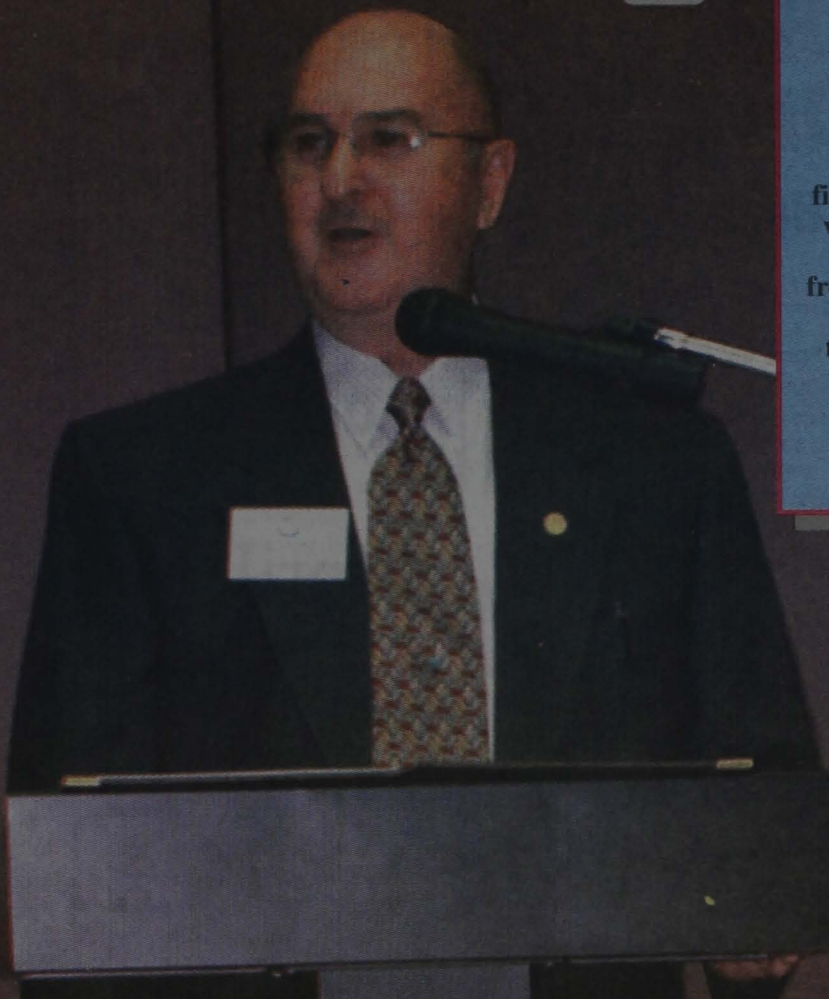
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Simmons Retiring

By Eric Ware and Annie McCourt,
Staff Reporters

GLENVILLE — After 21 years as Glenville State College President, William K. Simmons went public on Friday, April 17 with his plans for retirement because of health reasons. Dr. Simmons has been entangled in a lawsuit filed by several teachers who feel that they were improperly dismissed from their division chair positions for the past two years, but he holds steady that it is purely for health reasons that he is retiring.

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Study: Condom availability increases condom use, not sexual activity

By Jane E. Allen,
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- In a new study, boys who got free condoms in high school didn't have sex more often. But they were more likely to use condoms when they did have sex.

The results released last week reinforce other research indicating sexual activity isn't encouraged by condom distribution programs, which are intended to stem the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and teenage pregnancy.

The study was based on anonymous surveys of sexual behavior and attitudes among 1,945 students in grades 9-12 at a Los Angeles County high school and a follow-up survey completed by 1,110 students a year later, after a condom distribution program was implemented.

The study found:

-- The percentage of sexually active male students at one Los Angeles high school who

reported using a condom every time they had vaginal intercourse increased to 50 percent, from 37 percent, after the condom program went into effect.

-- The percentage of boys at the school who reported using a condom the first time they engaged in intercourse increased to 80 percent, from 65 percent.

-- The percentage of boys engaging in vaginal intercourse did not increase.

Students were given unrestricted access to condom packets and an instruction booklet placed in four classrooms and outside the nurse's office. Each packet included a warning about the consequences of sexual behavior and stated that abstinence is 100 percent effective in preventing sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS.

The results are consistent with studies published last year in the *American Journal of Public Health*, based on research in New York City, and Family

Planning Perspectives, which looked at similar programs in Philadelphia schools.

Amy Stephens, a public policy representative for Focus on the Family in Colorado Springs, Colo., a nonprofit organization that opposes high school condom programs, questioned the strength of the abstinence message.

If the Los Angeles Unified School District "worked on the message of abstinence to the degree that they work on the message of condoms, I think you would see different numbers," she said.

The results are consistent with studies published last year in the *American Journal of Public Health*, based on research in New York City.

Sarah Brown, director of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy in Washington, said Schuster's study provides more confirmation that "these programs do not stimulate sexual activity."

Bartender persuades theaters to observe silence for *Titanic*

By Scott Andrews,
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. -- A bartender and movie buff from the little town of Jamestown convinced movie theaters from Alaska to Florida to observe a moment of silence before showing *Titanic* on the anniversary of the tragic shipwreck.

Henry Mullen, who like thousands of others has been touched by the mania over *Titanic*, says it is his way to honor the more than 1,500 people who died when the luxury liner sank 86 years ago last week.

Some theater owners liked the idea.

"I think it's easy, with all the hoopla over the film and the success of the film ... it's easy to forget the tragedy of the sinking," said spokesman Brian Callaghan of General Cinema Theatres. The company planned to hold the memorial at many of its 85 theaters nationwide that are showing the

Oscar-winning film.

Small chains and independent theaters in Ohio, Florida, Connecticut and Rhode Island confirmed they were participating. Mullen said he also recruited theaters in Texas, Iowa, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

To get them interested, Mullen spent about \$1,000 sending letters to 2,000 theaters, calling cinema chains and creating his own World Wide Web site. He has seen the movie six times.

None of the nation's largest cinema companies participated.

"People are going to the movies to be entertained. We just didn't feel like it was the right thing to do," said Sand Baker, marketing vice president for the mid-sized chain of Weststar/Mann Theatres.

Instead, her company will donate \$1,523--there were about that many victims--to UCLA Children's Hospital.

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Essay contest promises \$15,000 wedding in West Virginia hills

By Vicki Smith,
Associated Press

BUCKHANNON, W.Va. — Romantically inclined but pipped for cash?

Then write your way to a wedding, complete with at least \$15,000 worth of prizes ranging from an acre of land to a scholarship for your first-born.

A rural county in central West Virginia is running a nationwide essay contest to crown a September wedding, along the way, attract a few artists. The winners have little to show up.

But being concise is critical. Essays are limited to 100 words on why a wedding in the hills of West Virginia would be a dream come true.

The ceremony will be held in an oversized gazebo on public common in the historic Upshur County town of Buckhannon, about 130 miles north of Pittsburgh.

True romantics might object to the neighbors—a BP

gas station, a Foodland and a new Dollar General store. But the pragmatic will see the benefits of the site—easy access and plenty of free parking.

A handful of essays have been turned in to the Buckhannon-Upshur Chamber of Commerce already, but organizers refuse to allow a sneak peek. They plan to open all of the envelopes at once.

West Virginians will receive no favoritism.

"There will be no bias whatsoever," said chamber President Justin Griffith. "It may actually be harder for people who live here because to them, some of the things we have may not be unique."

Area businesses have provided plenty of incentive to enter, donating prizes that include a free piece of property and the deed work to take possession.

There is free formal wear for the bridal party, along with shoes, flowers, hairstyling and

makeup. And if the donations continue, the winners may get a free honeymoon.

But for those who have never set foot in the Mountain State, the question remains: Why would anyone want to marry in Upshur County?

Carol Stanford can't think of anyplace better. She and her husband, Ed, moved to Upshur County in 1994 from Zelienople, Pa., a suburb of ever-encroaching Pittsburgh.

"This is like we were back home years ago," Mrs. Stanford said. "We have some of the most beautiful lakes and parks and scenery anywhere. This time of year, with the red-buds in bloom—that kind of beauty just can't be bought."

The Stanfords bought 30 acres near Stonewall Jackson Lake, just outside Upshur County, and remodeled an old log cabin. Their youngest daughter, Jill, was married there.

"People back home are still talking about it," Mrs.

Stanford said. "Friends from Pittsburgh said, 'Now we know what you're doing down here!'"

Upshur County has about 23,430 residents and is bordered by two state parks. Buckhannon is a town of tree-lined streets with comfortable homes—some stately, others modest but well kept.

Buckhannon made the list of "The 100 Best Small Towns in America" in the 1995 book by Norman Crampton.

At its heart is West Virginia Wesleyan College, a collection of historic red-brick buildings named one of the best schools in the South by U.S. News and World Report in 1996. A \$500 scholarship to the college is among the prizes.

Like the Stanfords, basket-maker Donna Blankenship-Carpenter left the city for Upshur County. Although she went to high school in Buckhannon, she never expected to return when she moved to Pennsylvania.

But the allure of laid-back

neighbors, low crime and little traffic was irresistible.

"I lived in Pittsburgh when the mills were still going. You'd walk out the door in the morning and it would take you by the throat, the pollution from the steel mills," she said.

"Here, it's green and it's clean. It is an escape from the busyness of the city. If you don't want to do anything, you don't have to," she said. "It's the perfect getaway."

The county brims with talented artists and craftspeople, and it has plenty of historic sites and antique shops, Blankenship-Carter said.

"The only thing I miss about Pittsburgh is the restaurants," she confessed. "I'd really love a good Mediterranean restaurant."

Mail contest entries by July 1 to: Buckhannon-Upshur Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 442, Buckhannon, WV 26201. The winner will be named July 15.

West Virginia's Taiwan trade office develops positive image

By Todd Meyers,
Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan -- James Chu must overcome some odd preconceptions when he talks up West Virginia to Taiwanese investors who have learned most of what they know about the United States through Hollywood movies.

"They say things like: 'Oh Americans, I don't know how to handle those big guys,'" said the director of the state's fledgling trade office in Taipei, the capital of Taiwan.

Chu works to paint a more realistic picture of working life in West Virginia. "We have very, very hardworking people in West Virginia and enough labor force," he said. Chu has also

recounted on more than one occasion how the employees at the South Charleston Stamping and Manufacturing plant have voted in several straight elections not to unionize—a plus in the eyes of Taiwanese investors.

"First I tell them that the people and government welcome them here," Chu said. "We also have good terms for them. Reasonable prices for factories and land."

"They are very smart business people," Chu said. "They really know how to build a business and they really know how to save their money, not spend it."

With an annual budget surplus that exceeds \$100 billion, the Taiwanese are always on the

lookout for good places to park their cash. As an employee of the West Virginia Development Office, it's Chu's job to aim some of those dollars here.

The trade office's mission is twofold: Encourage the Taiwanese to bankroll factories that employ West Virginians; and develop an export market for products and raw materials from West Virginia.

Some of Chu's best leads stem from Rockefeller, a politician long respected by captains of Far Eastern industry. Rockefeller, who studied in Japan, personally laid much of the groundwork that brought the Toyota Motors engine plant and NGK Spark Plug factory to West Virginia.

WV to receive \$3.2 million in federal police grants

WASHINGTON (AP)—The West Virginia State Police and three local law enforcement agencies will receive more than \$3.2 million in federal grants to hire additional officers, Sen. Jay Rockefeller announced Tuesday.

The U.S. Department of Justice grants are meant to cover up to 75 percent of each officer's salaries and benefits for three years.

About \$2.9 million will fund 40 full-time State Police positions, said Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Three other communities were awarded grants to fund five positions. Montgomery, Fayette County, has been awarded \$98,108 for two positions; the Nicholas County Sheriff's Department will receive \$120,318 for two positions; and East Bank, Kanawha County, will get \$40,252 for an additional officer.

The grants are awarded by the Department of Justice's Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, which was created by the 1994 Crime Act.

Recital

Christa Webb
April 26
FA Auditorium

Simmons announces his retirement

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"We've had all kinds of predictions over the years," Simmons said, "but we're still here. I feel that I have carried my load."

At press time several of the teachers involved in the lawsuit were in Charleston for matters concerning the suit and were unavailable for comment.

Simmons' retirement will be effective on June 30th of this year, at which time he intends to apply for a Mountain State Professorship to teach English at the off-campus centers of Glenville State College. The Mountain State Professorship policy allows past presidents to hold faculty status at a cam-

pus within the system. The State College System Board of Directors will meet to approve the status of Simmons' professorship. "Education has been my crusade," Simmons commented.

Simmons held the position of GSC president for 21 years. "That is a long time for any president to serve an office," Simmons stated. He was inaugurated on April 28, 1978. He also served as academic dean for two years and professor of English for eight years.

Chancellor Clifford M. Trump, of the State College System of West Virginia was quoted in a press release from that office as saying, "We appreciate Dr.

Simmons' many years of service to Glenville State College, and the state of West Virginia. We hope that the condition of his health in the future will allow him to contribute to higher education."

The main feeling on campus toward Simmons' retirement is surprise. "This does come as a surprise to me," said Brent Boggs, Braxton County Delegate. "President Simmons has certainly served this institution very well."

"I'm 59, I've been here 21 years," Simmons said. "I've run into a few health problems and don't know how serious they are and I think it is time to slow down and become reacquainted with my farm."



President Simmons congratulates Student Congress president James Arnold during the recent inaugural banquet. (File photo by Heather Ware)

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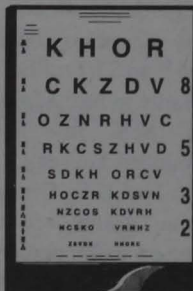
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GSC Student voters meet the candidates

By Eric Ware
Staff Reporter

Despite the few candidates that appeared at Tuesday's "Meet the Candidates", the meeting gave students and the community some insight on the candidates' platform.

In his opening address, County Clerk Candidate, Charles O. Greynolds replied "I think it shows a great concern...that you show an active involvement in local politics."

The event, sponsored by the Student Voters Coalition of GSC, was to inform local community members and students about candidates running for offices of Gilmer County. Student Voters Coalition President Amy Smith commented earlier that preparation for this event took many hours of the members time to ensure a majority of candidates were



Karen Jenkins, D-County Clerk (Heather Ware, Mercury)

equally represented. However, out of the seven candidates running for office, three town members running for county clerk appeared before the crowd to present their platform. The rest did not appear, according to

Smith, regardless of the presumed word given to her week in advance.

"The other candidates say they were coming to the meeting," replied Smith. "I'm sorry to say they did not show."

Those candidates running for county clerk appeared Tuesday night were Charles Greynolds, Caren Jenkins, and Beverly Marks.

The Student Voters Coalition is an organization dedicated to register student voters in elections, and make students aware of the candidates and issues.

"We all work very hard and long hours for these meetings," commented Smith earlier. "We hope to improve student registration on campus and get students involved in local politics."

Jack Stalnaker named Alumnus of the Year

By Annie McCourt,
Staff Reporter

April 25 brings the much anticipated Alumni Day to GSC campus for the 1998 academic year.

Traditionally on this day past Glenville graduates are honored as living testaments to the power of a Glenville State education. This year Jack V. Stalnaker will be singled out in recognition of his leadership qualities as Alumnus of the Year. Stalnaker commented, "I'm thrilled to death. I've lived around here all of my life and I realize what an incredibly prestigious award this is."

Alumnus of the Year is an award presented every year to a

GSC graduate who stands out in the field of community excellence and professional accomplishment. This person must reflect the ideals of Glenville State College in their personal, professional and community lives. Such a person is Jack V. Stalnaker. "He is just a great man," commented Foundation executive vice-president Ed Hamrick.

Stalnaker is a 1942 graduate of GSC with a degree in mathematics and social studies. Stalnaker served in World War II until 1953 when he joined the staff of the Kanawha Union Bank, where he held the title of president from 1977 to 1984. He also served as President of the GSC Alumni Foundation Board

of Directors from 1977 until this year. Stalnaker will continue to be an active member on the board of directors. Hamrick commented, "He (Stalnaker) will certainly be missed in the leadership role that he had on the GSC Foundation board of directors, but he will still remain an active member. His continued expertise and participation are appreciated by myself and the other members of the board of directors."

Stalnaker will be awarded during the Alumni Dinner at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the Heflin Center on Alumni Day, April 25. All are asked to attend, tickets can be purchased for \$15 from the Alumni Building.

Riffle is still king Defends chess champ status

Submitted by
Prof. Dave Kennedy

It took him two days and seven games, but Brandon Riffle successfully defended his title as GSC Chess Champion. The dramatic overtime championship game capped off the most closely-contested tournament so far for the GSC Chess Club.

The formidable Jay Kerns swept his way through him a spot in the championship game. The question was, who would earn the other spot? Tournament newcomer Ken Osbourne made a strong bid, managing to overcome Ernie Tingler in their matchup. With his back against the wall, Tingler managed to upset Riffle, forcing a three-way tie for second place. This meant a tie-breaking round of speed chess was in order, with players having only five minutes each on the clock. In this round deciding game, Riffle solved the mystery of Tingler's patented

King's Opening, and advanced to the championship game against Kerns.

The first championship game failed to produce a winner. After 45 moves each, Kerns clock showed only four minutes remaining, while Riffle's still had 15 minutes. Yet Kerns managed to forge a comeback. he gained an advantage (king and pawn vs. king) but Riffle managed to stalemate the game.

Tournament rules provide for a second championship game to be played, and this is just what happened the following day. Kerns, playing the white pieces, offered the Queen's Gambit, sacrificing a pawn to gain a positional advantage. Riffle accepted the gambit, and was able to preserve this pawn advantage throughout the game. This narrow lead was just enough for Riffle to promote a pawn to a queen on his 44th move, and victory soon followed.

Alumni Day

The GSC Alumni Association enthusiastically invites all alumni and friends of the college to attend **Alumni Day**.

The day will be filled with activities, both on-campus and in the Glenville community, starting with the annual Golf Tournament at 9 a.m.

The major event of the day will be the annual alumni banquet at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the Heflin Center. The menu will include a choice of Chicken Cordon Bleu or Swordfish Steak for only \$15 a person. Contact Susan Ellis (Ext 122).

YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Pictures for yearbook will be taken

Tuesday, April 21 and Wednesday, April 22
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Student Presentations for Chi Beta Phi

By B. J. Woods,
Contributing Reporter

Two students gave presentations for the Chi Beta Phi on March 31.

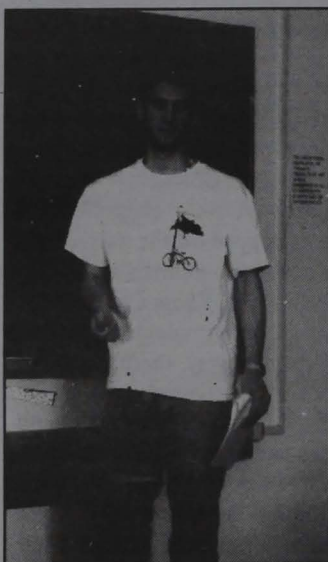
Aaron Keller, a student from Dr. Joe Evans' Greenbank group from 1998, gave a presentation on the study of the intergalactic plane. He gave this presentation in room 302 of the Science Hall.

Keller said that the first thing his group did was research to find out what the intergalactic plane was. Once the group found out, they started to pick and choose the equipment needed for the study.

Keller told the group how he and the rest of his group at Greenbank used drift scans and declination scans to get readings to help find out what and where the intergalactic plane was located. They did this by using a hydrogen frequency scan. They had to get many hydrogen shifts to determine the movement of the earth in relation to the galaxy. The group was able to find relative velocities of radiation bodies.

Keller explained how this whole trip was much more than a lab one would take here at Glenville. He stated that there was much more data that needed to be gathered before there could be any type of conclusive results to the study of the intergalactic plane.

John Mills, a fifth-year



Aaron Keller (left) and John Mills (right) give presentations before Chi Beta Phi (Photos submitted by B.J. Woods.)

senior, presented his program entitled "Cygnus A." This presentation concerned his five-day trip to the Greenbank Observatory to do field research for a Teacher Science class at GSC.

The observatory let the students do their own research, including 24-hour access to the library as well as using any equipment that was needed. John was part of a four-person team asked to look into a specific section of space and see what they could find.

Mills explained that the group sat down and started out by asking questions deemed pertinent to the research. They decided to gather data using literary research, graphs, broad

band waves, and drift scans. Mill explained that they were able to find a black hole and two galaxies.

Mills took a moment to explain that it was not all just science, astronomy, or even chemistry. There were many mathematical calculations to be performed. The group ended by comparing their data with published data to see if there were any matches. There were a few deviations, but overall the group believed their research was valid.

According to Mills, this was more intense than any lab he had ever attended. The experience taught him to have a goal and let students work toward it.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Alpha Rho Tau

We would also like to invite any new freshman who are an education majors to come to our meetings and join the fraternity. The meetings are held every first and third Thursday of every month in room 213 of the AB building (the painting/sculpture room) at 3pm to about 3:40 pm.

Chess Club

By popular demand, the Glenville State College Chess Club will host a chess tournament with prize money. This will take place during GSC Week on Tuesday, April 21, at 5 p.m. in the Pickens Hall Main Lounge. The entry fee is \$5. The prize structure will be \$20 for 1st place, \$10 for 2nd, \$5 for 3rd, \$2 for 4th, and \$1 for 5th (to be adjusted if fewer than eight enter). For more details, see Chess Club President Brandon Riffle, Treasurer Ernie Tingler, or Advisor Prof. Kennedy in Science Hall 300.

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.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda of Glenville State College will be attending the state conference in April. They will also be participating in Adopt-a-Highway on April 25. Anyone who wants to join P.B.L. is welcome. We meet on the first Tuesday of every month.

Students in Free Enterprise

S.I.F.E. is an organization that helps teach others about the free enterprise system. Members of S.I.F.E. also engage in community service such as the Adopt-a-Highway program, a food and clothing drive (which took place before Christmas), and Make-a-Difference Day, which consisted of hosting at-risk children to a GSC football game. S.I.F.E. currently meets every Thursday at 12:30 in room 101 in the Administration Building and welcomes people from all majors.

Direct announcements to The Mercury, c/o Annie McCourt.

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Ticket sales high for Steelers-Falcons Exhibition in Morgantown

CHARLESTON, W.Va. -- West Virginia University sold 10,000 tickets to the Pittsburgh Steelers-Atlanta Falcons exhibition game in August in the first two days tickets were available, school official said.

"It's been phenomenal," said Mike Parsons, a WVU assistant athletic director.

The exhibition game August 22 will be the first in Morgantown since 1968. Tickets are \$35 and \$20. West Virginia's Mountaineer field holds 63,500 and is about 70 miles from Pittsburgh.

"There are a lot of Steelers fans in the area, most of which have never seen a Steelers game in person," Parsons said.

The school's toll-free line for tickets received 128,713 calls for tickets on Monday.

The game was moved to Morgantown because Atlanta did not want a third preseason home game and Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium is being used that day by baseball's Pirates.

West Virginia should make about \$100,000 from the game, school officials said.

Sports Poll:

Compiled by James Arnold
~ 55 people participated ~

Who is your favorite player?

15 - Carlos Ferralls

10 - Wilkie Perez

9 - Floyd Burgher

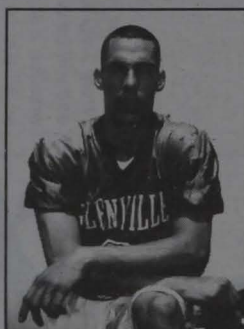
7 - Tom Ewing

6 - Cheryl Stout

4 - Sabrina Stout

3 - Terry Clark

1 - Shawn Craven



Carlos Ferralls

WVU's De Groh named Playboy All-American

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. -- West Virginia center Eric de Groh has been named to the 1998 Playboy preseason all-American team.

"It's probably the one honor I didn't expect to get," said de Groh, who will be a senior next season.

De Groh was a second-team all-Big East selection in 1997. The magazine will donate

\$5,000 to West Virginia's general scholarship fund.

He will travel to Tucson, Ariz., this spring for the magazine's team photo shoot.

The magazine's team has drawn controversy in recent years.

In 1996, Florida Gators quarterback Danny Wuerffel turned down the magazine's invitation for religious reasons.

Late season gobbler tricks

By James Arnold,
Staff Reporter

In the late season clearings tend to be good places to set up, but only if done before the majority of hens are on their nest.

With the mating urge strong in the hens, gobblers will often take a stand around a favorite clear cut and let the hens come to them. Later in the season, when many hens are on the nest, anywhere is a good bet.

Before day break or the previous evening locate a tom's roost with owl hoots. Then be ready for that first gobbler.

After grabbing a gobblers attention with a hen yelp, call

infrequently or not at all. Frequent calling can cause a gobbler to take his time coming in, or worse yet, cause him to run off.

Set up calling where you can get a good clear shot. Don't make the mistake of hiding in the brush. This practice is extremely dangerous and not very practical.

When calling, face the incoming gobbler and sit comfortably with an appropriately sized tree to your back for safety.

Finally, and most importantly be safe while hunting turkeys in the woods. Know your target, make sure the red object in your sight is a turkey's head.

Fishing Report



CHARLESTON, W.Va. -- The West Virginia fishing report released by the Division of Natural Resources:

BURNSVILLE -- Lake is at summer recreation level. Lake and tailwater are milky. Campgrounds will open April 24. Saugeye are hitting in the tailwater on live minnows. Anglers are catching trout from the tailwater on small jigs and powerbait. A few bass are being caught in the lake on live bait and jigs.

STONEWALL JACKSON -- Lake is at summer recreation level. The lake and tailwater are muddy. Trout were stocked April 7. Trout are being caught from the tailwater on live minnows and powerbait. A few bass are being caught on soft plastic lures and jigs from the lake. Anglers are catching crappie on live minnows and jigs. A few channel catfish are being caught on a variety of baits.

SUMMERSVILLE -- Lake is 26 feet below summer recreation level. The lake and tailwater are slightly cloudy. All winter ramps are open. Trout were stocked in the tailwater April 6. Tailwater anglers are enjoying great trout fishing with nightcrawlers and powerbait. In the main lake, walleye are being

caught on live bait and minnow-tipped jigs in 20 to 40 feet of water. Walleye are still being caught at the head of the lake. Smallmouth bass are being caught on soft plastic lures and live bait.

SUTTON -- Lake is a half-foot below summer recreation level. The lake and tailwater are murky. Trout were stocked in the tailwater on April 7. Walleye fishing in the lake has been good for anglers using minnow-jig combinations and deep-running crankbaits. Bass are being caught on spinnerbaits and live bait fished along submerged cover and around shallow flats. Tailwater fishing has been good, with anglers catching walleye on jigs and nice-sized trout on powerbait and nightcrawlers.

TYGART -- Lake is 23 feet below summer recreation level. The lake and tailwater are slightly milky. Boat launch ramps are open at Marina No. 3 and Pleasants Creek. Trout were stocked in the tailwater on April 1. Walleye are being caught on jigs tipped with live minnows. A few smallmouth bass are being caught on plastic grubs fished 10 to 15 feet deep. Trout are being caught on live bait and spinnerflies.

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MERCURY SPECIAL

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Monday - April 20

Ice

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Social



Bring Yourself to the GSC Amphitheater between 11:00am and 1:00pm to chat with your friends and enjoy free ice cream.

Dance Team Exhibition



During the Ice Cream Social, our dance team will be getting their swerve on at 12:00pm. What more can you ask for? There will be ice cream, music, and ladies!

Ju - Jitsu Seminar



Wednesday - April 22

Human Bowling

Speed Pitch

Karaoke

Sumo Wrestling

You name it and she's got it. Sandy Sowell will be here from 1:00 to 4:00pm in Clark Hall and the Amphitheater and will be bringing everything you need to become a Sumo wrestler, a superstar singer, a human bowling ball, and even an all-star baseball pitcher. It's an awesome time, I hope to see you there!



Soda Concession

While the above events are going on, there will be a concession stand open with cool drinks for everyone and they'll only cost you a quarter!



Talent Show

From 7:00 to 10:00pm in the AB Auditorium, you'll be able to show everyone that certain little thing you know how to do that makes you the quality person you are!

Tuesday - April 21

Jazz Band

Starting at 11:00, the Jazz Band will be playing some music for everyone until 1:00 in the afternoon. Come out to the front of the Fine Arts Building and relax to some smooth music.



Heflin Center Barbeque

During the Jazz Band performance, you get another chance to get free ice cream or you can stroll up the hill to the Heflin Center for the grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, and, everyone's favorite, Kielbasa.



REAMSCAPE



!!!EXTRA!!!

Pickens Hall Governing Board will be raffling off a Peek-a-Boo Doll Thursday during the Twister Contest, which begins at 11:30. Tickets will be sold in the Scott Wing Office at a cost of 4 for \$1.00.

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1st prize \$30
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Ventriloquist Ken Groves

Feeling Spaced?



If not, Hypnotist Ron Jeffreys will be here in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium at 9:00pm to cast his magical spell over a number of lucky audience members, so maybe you'll feel a little spaced after all!

Thursday - April 23

Campus Picnic

From 11:00 to 1:00 there will be a picnic on the lawn of the President's House. Come enjoy the food and ice cream while listening to the sounds of a Dixieland Band that will be there for your listening pleasure.

Ice Cream Social

What kind of day would it be without some free ice cream? From 3:00 - 4:00 in the Amphitheater there will be all the free ice cream you can eat. After all, most certainly tell your parents how well GSC treats you!!

Twister Contest



Come try your luck in a few games of Twister and if you're good enough you could win a cool prize or two. It will be loads of fun!

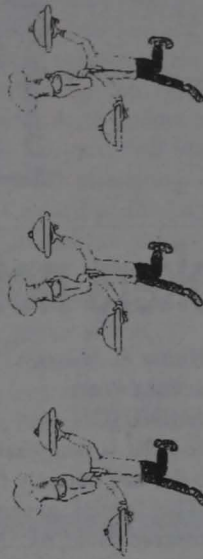
Saturday - April 25

Trip to King's Island

Finish the week off with a relaxing trip to King's Island amusement park. The bus will be leaving Pickens Hall at 6:00am for the journey to King's Island and will be returning sometime around midnight. This trip is going to be the bomb!

Pancake Eating Contest

From 3:00 to 4:00pm in the Amphitheater, you get to show us just how big your stomach really is. If you can hold enough pancakes, you'll win a really cool prize!



As long as you keep eating, the pancakes will keep coming!!

Choir Concert

Join the GSC choir at 8pm in the Fine Arts Auditorium for some excellent music. Come sit back, relax and take a load off your tired feet.

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Friday - April 24

Ego-Imaging

This is something you definitely do not want to miss. This your chance to get your picture on the front of your favorite magazine or have your picture taken with your favorite star (even though they won't be here). This will be going on in the Amphitheater from 11:00 to 3:00pm.

BE THERE!!

Heflin Center Barbeque

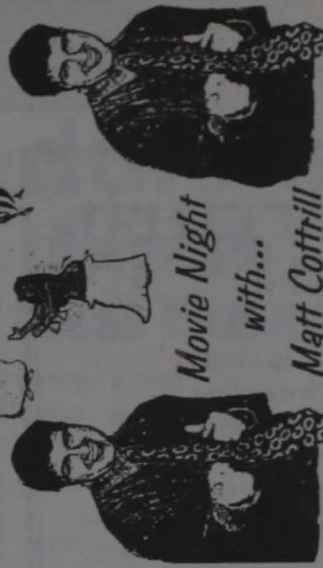
During the Ego-Imaging, hot dogs, hamburgers, and soda will be on sale in the Heflin Center Lobby from 11:00 to 1:00. Besides the barbeque, there will also be loads of free ice cream in the Amphitheater from 11:00 to 3:00. This is your last chance for free ice cream. Don't miss it!



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Student Publications Banquet Saturday, May 2 - Tickets are on sale now!

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Let's take part in local politics

I would have to say that this is the first campus I know of that isn't involved in town politics. As a student at Glenville State College, local politics is an important part of our daily life, not just because the college is so close to the town, but because the town and college work together. That is important when politicians of the town decide to pass ordinances that cut freedom of choice and activities for students downtown. The lack of ability to stand up and make a mark with your voice is a gain for those that wish to make decisions without your involvement. This is the point in voting.

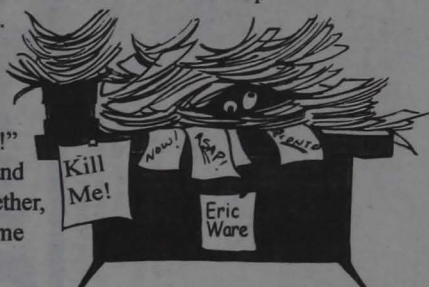
Voting in local elections proves to the community that the college is a part of the community and will not stand by and have decisions made for them. It is the power given to us from the very beginning, and last Tuesday's meeting proved that many students, like the Student Voters Coalition, want to express their right in the freedom of voting for the candidate to best fit their needs. But ten votes does not make a mark. 50 votes doesn't even scratch the surface. The whole campus can get involved and make a difference. A difference that can help each and everyone to learn about local and state politics.

I've seen that difference a voice can make on campus. A couple of years ago, the campus officials decided to move the snack bar down to the game room. Not only did people stand up and voice their concerns about the move, but took action in writing letters to the college, staged a meeting with officials to express their concerns about the move, and made a difference. The snack bar has yet to move and the students should be proud of this accomplishment. If we can stop the movement of a snack bar with a voice of concern, then we can voice our concerns and make a difference in local politics.

But it starts here.

Taking the responsibility and saying "I'm going to vote!" "I'm going to have a voice in our community!"

Eventually the college and the town can work together, and maybe in time some good can come of it.



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Smokers not only ones with tobacco habit

By Walter R. Mears,
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Kicking the habit is easily said, but hard to do--and not only for smokers. The federal government has tobacco habits too. So do states that are suing the industry for health damages.

Tobacco taxes are a staple in state budgets, often the first to be raised when there's a need for money.

It would be more heavily taxed under the tobacco bill cleared for action in the Senate, another \$1.10 on a package of cigarettes. The tobacco industry, which had been negotiating on terms of a settlement, seeking to protect itself by limiting smoker damage suits, balked at the restrictions in that bill and quit the bargaining.

President Clinton's budget counts on \$65.5 billion in revenues under the now-shaky tobacco settlement--taxes and settlement payouts he wants spent on programs that include cancer research, education and child care. The Republican budget passed by the Senate would put the projected take into Medicare.

But there's more involved.

There are jobs, 2 million or more, according to the industry. And there are tobacco farmers, part of the agricultural economy since colonial times, once subsidized by a government that now promises to protect growers while it tries to dissuade future smokers from using their crop.

The federal excise tax on cigarettes brings in about \$6 billion a year.

The target of the tobacco legislation is an industry proven to have pushed cigarette smoking on teen-agers and even children in order to keep its markets for the future. The disowned settlement and the Senate bill are meant to keep young people from smoking.

Inevitably, that leads to the basic question of what to do about smoking generally. The restrictions in public buildings--the Capitol among them--in restaurants, workplaces and other settings aren't to deal with teen-agers. They are to deal with smokers, young and old.

Ersine B. Bowles, the White House chief of staff, summed up the administration's

statistics:

-- 430,000 smoking-related deaths a year.

-- \$60 billion in health costs linked to smoking.

-- And this because of habits that began before the age of 18 for 90 percent of the nation's smokers.

In that same appraisal of administration policy, he said Clinton will insist on an anti-smoking plan that will "protect our tobacco farmers and their communities."

"We just want to make it clear to the people of Kentucky and North Carolina and other tobacco-producing states that we're not out to get tobacco," said Bruce Reed, Clinton's domestic policy adviser. "We're just out to stop teen smoking."

In Carrollton, Ky., on April 9, Clinton said "every American recognizes that the tobacco farmers have not done anything wrong."

"You grow a legal crop, you're not doing the marketing of tobacco to children, and you're doing your part as citizens," he said.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

All articles submitted for publication in *The Mercury* must be typed and double-spaced. Stories and announcements should be addressed to Annie McCourt, News Editor. The deadline for stories and announcements is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for publication in the next week's paper. All photographs should be submitted to Heather Ware, photo editor.

Setting the new schedule straight

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of April 6, entitled "Alternative Scheduling Nightmares," is a less-than-accurate portrayal of the new class time frames which have been implemented for the Fall Semester.

Your suggestion that morning classes would overlap by 15 minutes, thus inhibiting your progression through your curriculum is simply not true. No changes have been made to class times beginning in the mornings on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or on Tuesday and Thursday. They remain as they have been over the last seven years.

The changes are in afternoon and evening classes. Classes will be held for 75 minutes on Monday and Wednesday or on Tuesday and Thursday. They will begin at 1 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 3:50 p.m., and 5:15 p.m. There is an overlap here in that a class can meet once a week from

1-3:40 or from 3:50-6:30. Contrary to what you indicate in your editorial, however, there are classes on Friday afternoons from 1:30-3:40 and from 3:50-6:30.

There are also classes scheduled from 6:40-9:20 on every evening Monday through Friday, and there are Saturday class time frames which are left undefined at the present time.

The positive results of the schedule changes are several including:

(1) more time frames are created thus making it possible to schedule more classes without overlap (rather than fewer as you indicate in your editorial);

(2) with standardized times it is now possible to utilize our interactive video instructional classroom which connects Glenville, Weston, and Flatwoods and which should have Summersville on line by Fall;

(3) students at all locations know exactly when classes

can be taught and can plan their schedules accordingly, a factor which is particularly important since so many students are taking classes at more than one location.

The changes will make it possible to serve more effectively the people whose educational needs the college is charged with meeting. In addition, we will be dealing with the requirements of the off-campus, non-traditional student which is the fastest-growing sector of our student population and which should, if present trends continue, make up the majority of Glenville State College students within the next few years. We are indeed pioneering into the 21st Century, and the new class time frames are a part of that venture.

Sincerely yours,
Duke Talbott,
Continuing Education
Administrator and Chair, Class
Time Frame *Ad Hoc* Committee

Glenville State College Class Meeting Times - Fall

MWF 8-8:50

MWF 9-9:50

MWF 10-10:50

MWF 11-11:50

MW 1-2:15

MW 2:25-3:40

MW 3:50-5:05

MW 5:15-6:30

TR 8-9:15

TR 9:30-10:45

TR 11-12:15

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The Virtual Librarian

By Ben Bruton,
Guest Columnist

It's time to talk about two kinds of food you can find on the Internet: cookies and spam.

No, it's not the title of a Dr. Seuss book. I'm talking about the sneaky little ways that advertisers on the 'net try to get their hooks in you.

"Spam" is junk e-mail that gets sent to your e-mail address and quickly piles up in your inbox—mostly advertisements for get-rich-quick schemes, on-line sex sites, products that sometimes don't exist, and basically a lot of crap that isn't worth a second of your attention.

How do you get spam? Well, you don't—it gets you. Sleazy advertisers find a way to mass-mail their unsolicited ads to commercial e-mail servers. In other words, commercial providers like America Online and free e-mail services like Hotmail are routinely besieged by spam mail, whether they want it or not. Since these e-

mail servers can't distinguish spam messages from legitimate e-mail, there's no way they can "can the spam," unless you go through your in-box and delete each ad one by one.

To make matters worse, spam is almost impossible to trace since so many of these advertisers use fake return addresses to mask their real identity.

Currently, efforts are being made by the government to curb the flow of spam, but as yet there's no filtering software that effectively blocks them out. If you are receiving loads of spam, DO NOT try to contact the advertiser by their e-mail address; instead, notify your e-mail service so they can take appropriate action.

"Cookies" are another annoying advertising play. A cookie is a little marker that an advertiser places in your hard drive. Once it infiltrates your computer, a cookie monitors your use of the Internet and keeps track of where you go.

Each time you access a search engine like Alta Vista, for instance, there's an advertiser lurking there somewhere who slips a cookie into your computer, so that the next time you visit that site, it remembers who you are and where you've been.

Cookies are used by companies who place advertising space on the 'net, and their purpose is to find out as much about you as they can to aid them in their own marketing research. Cookies know what city you live in, what type of computer you use, what internet browser you use, even what kind of web pages you look at. Fortunately, cookies do not know your actual name or home address, but that doesn't stop the advertisers from finding out what they need to know.

Feeling paranoid? Well, it just goes to show that for all its practical uses, the Internet breeds advertisers like hungry mosquitos, and if you're not careful, you may be bitten.

Ask the Particle Man: "Where might one find fossils in West Virginia?"

By Aaron Frame,
Staff Reporter

Fossils are evidence or records of past life forms that existed at the general location of origin several thousand to several million years ago. They are used by many varied scientific fields for differing purposes. Biologists use them to study past life which allows them to better understand evolutionary processes, and geologists use them to date the layering of the rocks where the particular fossil is found.

In West Virginia, fossils can be found at most any outcropping of solid rock, or any exposed rock due to road construction or mining.

Identifying the location of a coal layer and searching in this coal layer is another good place to find fossils.

A useful tool for helping with the identification of a fossil is to know the particular layer from which the fossil is a parent source and cross referencing it with the previously identified fossils found in this layer that were used to date this layer.

In Gilmer Co., a good place to look for

fossils is the high-wall along College Street in Glenville, before the intersection with Route 33. On a Geology field trip, I personally was witness to the finding of several fossils that seemed to litter the debris laying at the bottom of the cliff.

Another location of interest in West Virginia one might wish to use as a source of fossils is in some of the many caverns that dot the state. I know of a cave on Route 55 east of Franklin, West Virginia that has fossilized shells in the roof of the cavern. The cave is at a high elevation indicating that that part of West Virginia was once under salt water. Fossils are abundant in this state and can be found practically anywhere.

Information about the location of caves and types of layers of rock at any location can be found by consulting the West Virginia Geologic Survey. The West Virginia Geologic Survey provides accurate data on the geology of the state in the form of several books and journals grouped by related topics. If there are any questions out there, e-mail them to a_frame@hotmail.com.



Newly discovered winged dinosaur named for Yale professor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A newly discovered species of winged dinosaur has been named for a Yale professor who is a proponent of a controversial theory that modern-day birds are descendants of dinosaurs.

Paleontologist John Ostrom said last week that he was honored to have his name attached to the raven-sized creature.

"It indicates to me that some of my colleagues no longer think I'm really crazy," said Ostrom, professor emeritus of geology and geophysics.

Named *Rahona ostromi*, or "Ostrom's menace from the clouds," the dinosaur is thought to date back 65 million to 70

million years. It had a two-foot wingspan, feathers, and a sickle-shaped claw on its second toe for slashing prey.

Such claws were previously found on certain types of two-legged dinosaurs, such as deinonychus.

A *Rahona ostromi* fossil was found on the island of Madagascar in 1995 by Catherine Forster of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and Scott Sampson of the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The presence of the claw was hailed by some scientists as evidence of a bird-dinosaur link, but others dismissed the notion,

saying the fossilized bones must be from two completely different creatures.

However, scientists recently discovered the remains of a flightless, turkey-like dinosaur in China's Gobi Desert. Some researchers believe the creature—named *Shuvuuia deserti*—and its close cousins may prove to be the most primitive birds known aside from Archaeopteryx, a feathered animal that lived 150 million years ago.

It was Ostrom's study of Archaeopteryx in 1973 that led him to revive the concept, first proposed 100 years earlier, that birds are the evolutionary descendants of dinosaurs.

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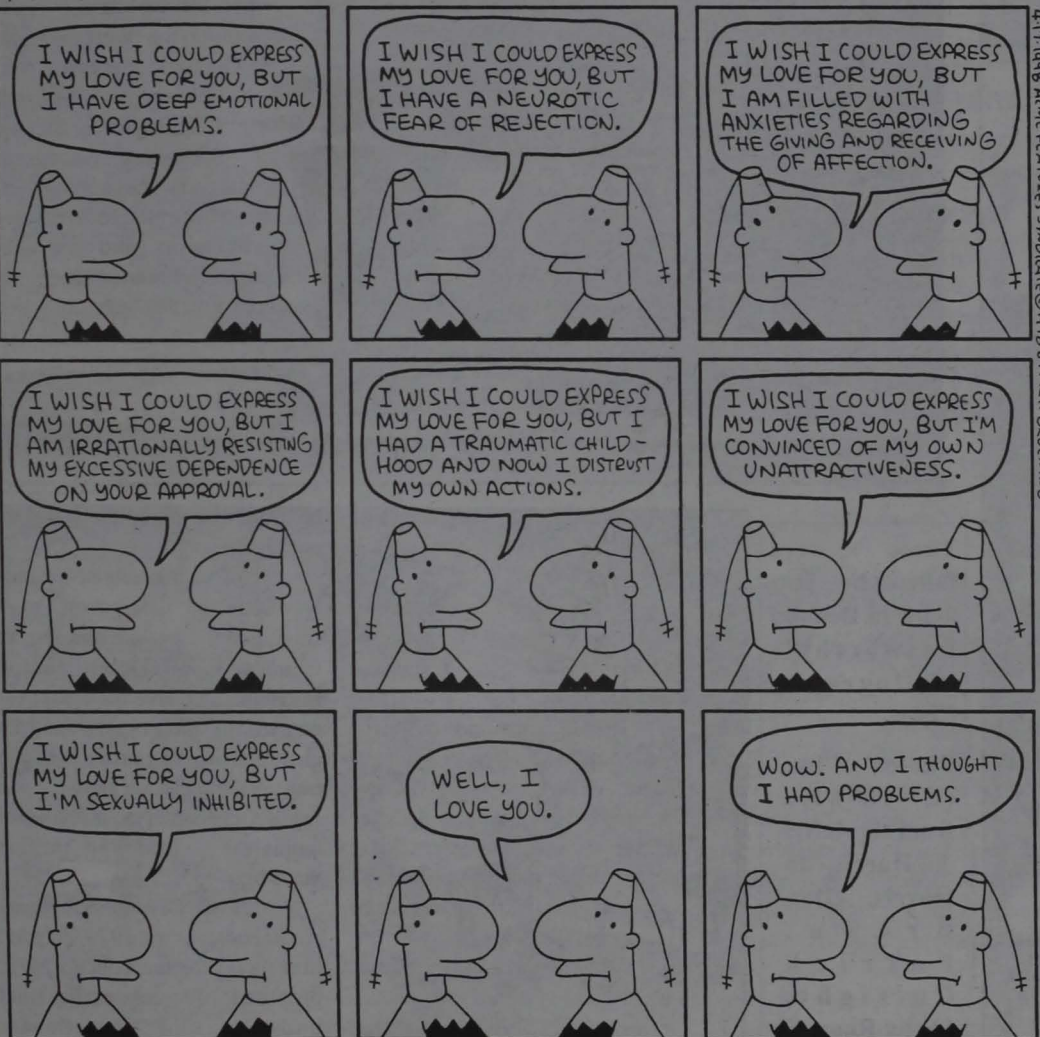


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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Major change is in the air. Whether or not you want things to change, they will. How painful this experience is depends on you. Something inside you can no longer be confined; if you try to hide it, it will only boil over.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — A dreary love life brightens up this week. If you find the right person, you will start to enjoy life's sensual pleasures more and more. Also, be willing to indulge yourself, and others, if it suits your needs.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — A good relationship can get better if you learn to be more open with your emotions. Communication is the key. All things in life need to be tempered with caring and love, so develop a balanced heart.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Money is still a problem. Take a look at your own spending habits before blaming anyone else for your troubles. No matter how constricting it seems, living on a budget is a must for the time being.

Leo (July 23-August 22) — Take care in your relationships this week. An important decision is necessary, and you need to take everything into account. This could mean a love triangle, too hasty a marriage, or a choice between love and work.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) — The initial stage of a new goal is completed. There are good foundations and enthusiasm is high. Optimism is always a good thing, but remember that there is hard work ahead before you can reach the final goal.

Libra (September 23-October 22) — Calm and serenity are yours this week. One of your dreams is now close to being achieved. The past returns to you, but with a

difference: The past can lead to the future with hard work and dedication.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) — Refusing to face a situation will not make it go away. There is a state of tense balance in this conflict, but trying to preserve the status quo is useless. Unless you face the situation truthfully, it will explode in your face.

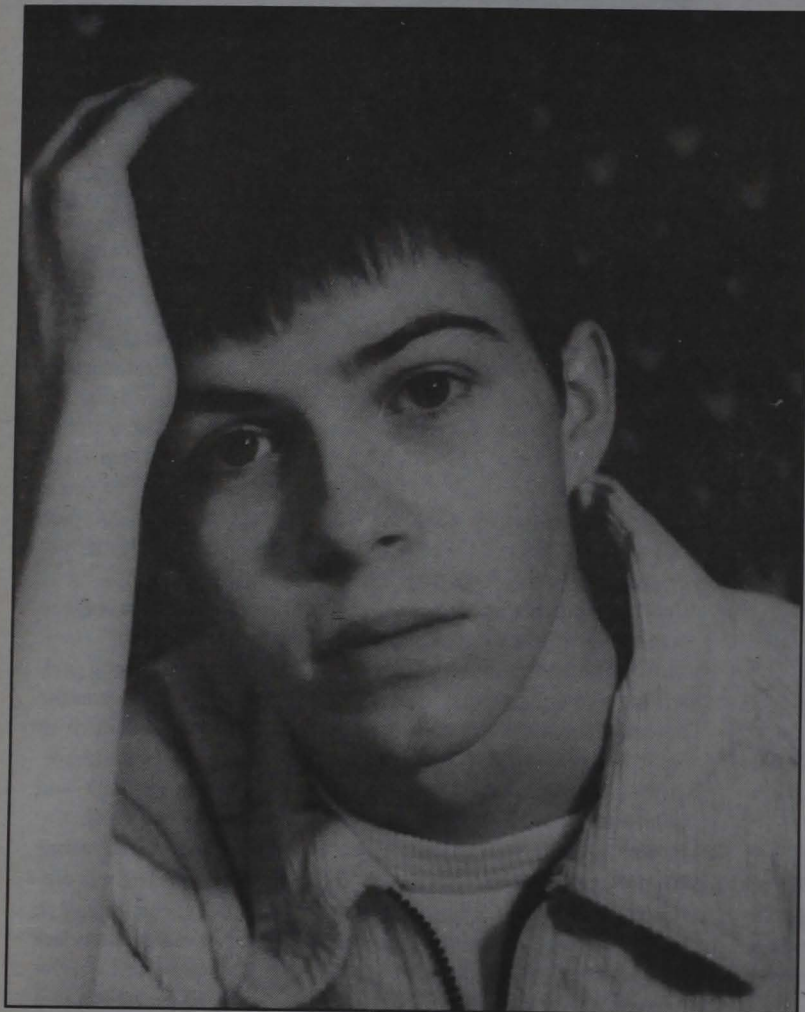
Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) — Leadership is your strong suit. You can generate change in the world, and therefore in your own life and environment. Learn to be more fiery and impulsive with your ideas.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) — There is creative potential locked away in you. It shows as restlessness and dissatisfaction, but not yet strong enough to make you change. The dreams you have are not a bad phase, but an inspiration.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) — If travel is your dream, now is the time for it. Take action now, while anxieties and tensions are fairly low. This is possible now that you have overcome some personal struggles.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) — You are the king this week. You can do nothing wrong and everything you try to do will turn out right. Take advantage of this while it lasts. The "Midas touch" is a gift that is fleeting.





These were taken by students in Deanna Foxworthy's Photography Class.

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Trampled by the Rhinoceros

By Terry L. Estep,
Staff Columnist

James Cameron's *Titanic* was plagued with pre-release rumors about the horrors of the production schedule, making entertainment writers wonder if he had created a water-logged monstrosity that would never float.

The Glenville State College Theatre Department's production of the Eugene Ionesco play *Rhinoceros* suffered a similar situation.

Stories of the short production schedule, last-minute casting changes, frenetic blocking and difficult cross-conversation cues made *Rhinoceros* the "We'll see if they sink or swim" play of the semester.

They pulled it off.

Like Cameron's movie, *Rhinoceros* turned out to be a good production. Whatever problems the cast and crew may have had getting it to the stage,

you can barely see the flaws.

Cris Gravely stars in the lead as Berenger, a man in a French village who must cope with the inexplicable transformations of the townspeople into rhinos. Gravely works well as the not-so-clever protagonist trying to understand the changes without succumbing to them himself.

Chad Nichols brought his acting talents to the stage as Jean, whose antics and on-stage transformation showcase his comedic timing.

Both Jen Smith and Lisa Belknap deserve applause as ultimate scene stealers.

Smith was hysterical as a woman who loses her cat to a rhino's charge. This reporter has never laughed so hard at a GSC production.

Lisa Belknap's run as the angry paranoid militant Botard was equally hilarious. Both

actresses were well-cast for this play.

Rounding out the ensemble of lead characters were Julia Derby as Daisy, Chris Hopkins as Berenger's boss, and Drexell King as Dutard.

The play contained a good deal of slapstick humor sandwiched in with the serious message of the importance of individualism. The entire cast and crew should be proud of their accomplishment.

An interesting piece of staging occurs during a power outage. The entire scene was lit



(Standing, l-r): Cris Gravely, Brian Swisher, Julie Derby, Becky Seymour, Stephanie Wemm, and Marijke cannot console Jen Smith (seated), who lost her cat to a marauding rhino. (Heather Ware, Mercury).

with flashlights carried by the actors. While that could create a blocking nightmare, the cast carried it out with aplomb.

There were a few rough spots--mainly dialogue cues which caused scenes to drag a little--but

Dennis Wemm is to be commended for bringing a play that is both highly entertaining and highly stimulating to the campus.

It was a damned funny show. If you missed it, hang your head in shame.

Hootie and the Blowfish prepare for third album

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)--It was after last year's Monday after the Masters benefit golf tournament and concert when Darius Rucker announced it was "the last Hootie and the Blowfish show for awhile."

A year went by. But on Monday, Rucker, Mark Bryan, Dean Felber and Jim Sonefeld are back in Columbia with that unmistakable Hootie sound again.

After road testing songs for their third album, the band thinks it's ready for its South Carolina roots. After the golf tournament, Hootie will play at a local auditorium.

The band already has taken some of its new material on the road in the Northeast.

"It's been fantastic, man," Bryan said. "There's been moments during the new songs when the crowd is standing there with their mouths wide open. ... They don't know the songs yet but they hear our sound and know it's for real. You can tell from the look on their faces that it's like a new feeling."

Later in the week, they'll

head for Los Angeles to reunite with producer Don Gehman and begin recording.

The band's debut album, *Cracked Rear View*, sold 15 million albums and the follow-up, *Fairweather Johnson* 2 million.

Hootie has been toiling away on the new material since January, mostly holed up in the abandoned Five Points nightclub Rockafellas.

"It's not as introspective as *Fairweather*, and it doesn't have as much of that young, we-can-conquer-the-world spirit of *Cracked Rear View*," Felber said. "There's also a kind of folk and bluegrass influence on some of the songs."

A new single tentatively is scheduled to arrive at radio stations in early August, with the album to follow in September.

When the band reunited last fall, things didn't automatically fall into place.

"It wasn't clicking right away mostly because we hadn't hung out together," Bryan said. "But, after we spent some time together and did some cool things, it started working."

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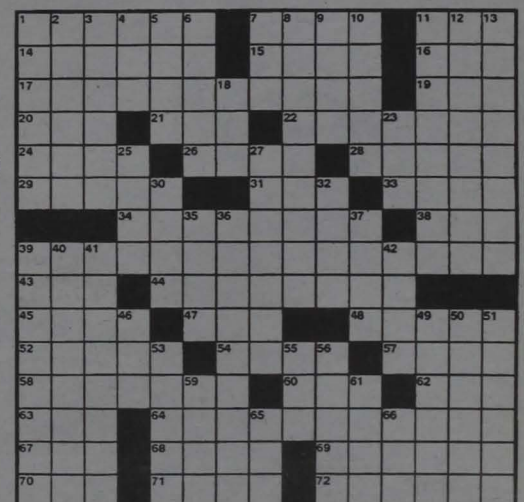


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FRUIT MIX by A.J. Santora
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| 1 Thwacked | 70 Both Begleys | 11 Helps to settle | 41 Pensioners |
| 7 Mayberry boy | 71 Take, as advice | 12 Monopoly avenue | 42 PC owner |
| 11 Miney's follower | 72 Sweater material | 13 Appeal | 46 Midi summer |
| 14 Block | | 18 Numerical prefix | 49 Shed |
| 15 "Hold it!" | | 23 Café alternative | 50 Corporate coach |
| 16 South end | DOWN | 25 All ___ (paying attention) | 51 "The Last Frontier" |
| 17 Fruity front-page report? | 1 Macho pride | 27 Paris paper | 53 Laziness |
| 19 Morse-code syllable | 2 Charm | 30 Rabin's predecessor | 55 Humble horse |
| 20 Ivy leaguer | 3 7-Up rival | 32 "Come ___!" ("Welcome!") | 56 Inge dog |
| 21 Space station | 4 One of LBJ's beagles | 35 Govt. agents | 59 Pennsylvania port |
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| 29 Be furious | 9 The Music Man setting | | |
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| 39 Frugal way to dole out fruit? | | | |
| 43 Bach's Partita ___ Minor | | | |
| 44 Carpet bits | | | |
| 45 Canapé spread | | | |
| 47 Nancy Drew's boyfriend | | | |
| 48 Alabama city | | | |
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