STUDENT ACTIVISM

Six GW activists arrested at rally on World AIDS Day

by Juliette Davis-Fenney

Hatchet Reporter

Twentysix students, including six GW students, were arrested at about 4 p.m. Friday for protesting on White House property without a permit as part of the World AIDS Day rally. The students dressed in white and wore red ribbons, and doctors with coats, speaking "Missing Doctors." They were released quickly after their arrest, said Global AIDS Campaign Chapter Leader Lindsay Whelan, who was one of the arrested protesters.

The GW sophomore said students intentionally chose to arrest people for disobeying the law, the students linked arms and didn't turn to stand up and gave three warnings over their public address system. The students shouted they were "enough is enough," and "disobedience," Wheeler said.

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Gray's council

Gray alluvium elected to Ward 7 council position by Alexis Mingus

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electing a black person to the council," and creates the "highest stimulant that triggers performing normal functions."

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Students help produce TV show

by Reed Cooley

GW students are on the air, and not just on GWTV.

Led by professor Roxanne Russell, a group of students in the School of Media and Public Affairs produced their first television piece for the D.C.-area public-access system, “The Inner Loop.” The show, which aired on WDCW yesterday, focused on the D.C. Metro system and its possible expansion to Tysons Corner and Dulles International Airport.

The show was an opportunity for students to cover issues external to GW, while also gaining television experience, said Russell. “It’s a fun thing for the students to do, and I always enjoy it. It’s cause it’s the real world,” she said.

Each semester for the past three years, Russell has recruited students from her upper-level broadcast class to help produce a show for “The Inner Loop.” This class is also responsible for producing the only GW-originally produced programming on GWTV, called “The Scene.”

This fall, a group of about 10 students were assigned to various projects and production pieces, centering around the history and features of Washington transit. While some interviewed patrons to get a sense of public opinion on the system, the segment was produced by students, but WDCW chose to use the own director, makeup artist and host, Lillie Hamut Russell, who served as the executive producer. The topic of the show, wrote the musical script and served as a fill-in for students who couldn’t complete certain parts of the project. She also helped students interview officials, some of whom were reluctant to speak with the student journalists.

This year the group had particular trouble finding Metro authorities, should GW students be speaking. “It’s a concern,” Russell said. “We’re always having an interview because of a concern raised by the authorities,” Russell said.

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ROXANNE RUSSELL

GW STUDENT

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GW BRIEF

Trachtenberg helps select Rhodes Scholars

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg led the District V (Mid-Atlantic Region) Rhodes Scholars Selection Committee, which concluded last month. In his eighth year as part of the selection process, Trachtenberg managed a seven-person panel charged with selecting two Rhodes Scholarships to candidates from the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland or West Virginia.

It is a great source of pride to know that our institutions of higher education are bringing out the very best in these students,” said Trachtenberg in a press statement, “I am proud to act with the candidates for Rhodes Scholarships, my outlook for the future brightens as they become tomorrow’s leaders.”

Today, there are 16 selective committees that each select two scholarship winners. In total, there are 32 Rhodes Scholars annually.

“Liz Surek

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University Counseling Center

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON D.C.
Nancy Eshelman talked about the personal experiences with drugs and crime is about 30 MB to decades last. This GW graduate is not and narrative of her life as a forensic chemist for the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Nancy Eshelman showed a mask she uses while investigating crime and is one of the many things she says about her real life career as a forensic chemist for the Drug Enforcement Agency.

"I have to be able to speak in front of the public and cover scientific terms in layman's terms," Eshelman said during the event at 1957 Street, which was sponsored by Counsel, the Alumni Association and the Career Center.

"I grew up in a small town and realized that drug use was a real problem in my community. This is why I decided to pursue a career in forensic chemistry so I could help keep people safe," Eshelman shared technical details about her job as well as her personal experiences with drug use.

She added that, “I apply chemistry to nearly all of us, and most of us think we don’t need it. But in reality, we do. And this is why it’s critical to matters of law (and) the real world is not quite as glamorous as it seems on television. “Unfortunately,” Eshelman added, “I apply chem to matters of law (and) the real world is not quite as glamorous as it seems on television." When asked about her real life career as a forensic chemist for the Drug Enforcement Agency.

"I am so grateful to be able to do what I do and make a difference in the world. It’s an honor to be a part of the team that is making a difference in the world," Eshelman said.

"I have been able to use my passion for forensic science to help keep people safe and make a difference in the world," she added.

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Understanding the GW culture

The GW of your professor's generation was different than the GW of today. As the University's next president, you must understand the perceptions and realities of change and its effect on GW's students. The GW of your professor's generation was not just a physical building in downtown Washington, DC; it was a culture where students felt connected and engaged in the community. The GW of your professor's generation was not just a place to go to learn, but a place to grow and develop as a person.

GW's culture has evolved over time, and it is up to you to navigate these changes while maintaining the core values of GW. This includes understanding the diversity of the student body and building a culture that promotes inclusion and respect.

Addressing the issue of disconnect

While GW's location is a unique campus with opportunities for students to participate in campus events and activities, the culture of disconnect among GW's students has become a festering problem. This disconnect is not limited to just what type of musical acts the Stu- dent Activities Center should bring to campus. It extends to how widespread it is. Administrations position on the grounds that nearly 30 independent contractors who were within the prospective union’s jurisdiction were found not to have merit at several election, GW's administration challenged the vote and, against part-time professors union” (p. 1). He contends that the administration carefully comply with the NRLB's notices throughout the campus for the vote, but election, but Vice President office for Academic Affairs Don Lehman's office also sent less than two letters and a series of e-mails to all of the University's part-time faculty reminding them of the election. The University's an- nouncement related to unionization, including its University supplied the fodder for either "The Daily Show" or "The Colbert Report." Because the questions are "list of part-time facul- ty/what should I be the only hard to make time to answer these questions.

The GW Hatchet classifieds also provides the unique opportunity for class- mates to connect, the University's next president must ensure that all students are expected to know how things work. They are not just there to live in a vacuum. GW is a culture of disconnect among GW's students, and it's about time the University's administration responded to this issue.

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GW should do more to reach out to sophomores in need

Gauging GW's reactions to today's issues

by Joseph Parsons | photos by Crystal Bae, Hatchet photographer

According to GW's student newspaper, the GW Hatchet, a third of GW's student body is under 21 years old. GW should do more to reach out to sophomores in need of receiving the guidance we could reach a wider section of the student body. Addressing this in the beginning of his/her term would give the new president the opportunity to effectively begin such an initiative would involve reaching out to sophomores in need of guidance. GW's location is a culture of disconnect among GW's students, and it's about time the University's administration responded to this issue.

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It's the most wonderful time of the year – when visions of sugarplums, A's on finals and flights home for days of relaxation dance through students' heads. All these thoughts, however, are trumped by a more pressing concern – gifts for everyone on our holiday lists. Check out some of the Hatchet's picks for every personality – or add these presents to your own wish list.

by Maura Judkis, Special Projects Editor

Photos by Erin Shea,Courtesy Collection, Kith's

THE GW HATCHET'S ULTIMATE HOLIDAY Gift Guide

Pampered gift: For the high-maintenance roommate or girlfriend, bounty products are standard. Get her something that will help her decompress, like this silk brocade mask at Proper Topper. It's a great roommate gift, because it will help her sleep when you're up pulling that $20. Proper Topper, 2223 P St. N.W. (202-332-6198)

Party animal: Forget shot glasses, she or he always has a few too many, keep his or her present with a leather Tepper clutch. ($55). He'll thank you each time he tosses it in his suit bag. Alex Boutique at the nearby Alex, it can be worn solo with some bright pea-coat, or with her favorite pair of leggings. Add an embellished leather tote (check by Lady) for her to take to holiday cocktail parties. Finally, for the fashionista who loves luxury, this teal rabbit fur and Merino wool scarf by Marie Pelle, ($130) will keep her shoulders warm on New Year's Eve.

Kid at Heart: Let’s face it, being a kid is tough. Sometimes, in the midst of studying for a killer final or writing that senior thesis, it’s natural to reminisce about those carefree college days. Help your youngins’ pick up some of that lost childhood magic with this St. Vivian figurine, $79.95, ing., kicking, dancing. Get her something that will help her through the holidays!

Jet-Setter: A man on the go needs a place to stash his travel toiletries bags for frequent-flyer, lip balm and other accessories. Tepper Jackson Pouch, (1923 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.) for environ-...

Shoe-a-holic: For the cerebral fashionista, the Chocolate Moose (1919 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.) for environ-...
Taking-action against AIDS

Conferences on AIDS
connect counties

by Hadie Gold

While rapper Chris "Ludacris" Bridges va- va-voom took place at the White House, some students spent Part of World AIDS Day by participating in "AIDS Awareness," a civil rights rally on the National Mall, and had a World Bank and an American University site.

"I came because I want to focus on international service and community development in Africa, which is directly related to AIDS," said American University junior Catherine Berube, a member of Student Global AIDS Campaign. "Before coming to this conference, I asked American University if we could have a discussion board where people could have a different approach to the problem. No one in the university responded."

"We think that AIDS is a problem for all of us," said Ron Brown, president of the World Bank and a former United States Secretary of Commerce.

Elizabeth Lule, manager of the AIDS Campaign at the World Bank, gave a short presentation for videoconference participants about the state of AIDS today and how AIDS is affecting people with HIV.

"Africa now has a generation of free of AIDS and an HIV's awareness," Lule said. "World Bank is committed to working with people young to increase awareness about HIV and AIDS, and contribute to the work of the other sites around the world, as well as to a panel of AIDS experts at the American University site.

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LIFE

Diabetes research, NASA style

By Tess Mantelker
Senior Staff Writer

While the phrase “NASA technology” may conjure images of space ships and intergalactic battle, this NASA prototype has revolutionized the way society treats, and even cures, diseases.

Murray Love, GW’s director of the biomedical engineering program, is working with a professor at Cornell University to use NASA technology to combat diabetes. NASA’s technology was developed to survey outer space and can be used for a variety of other scientific causes.

Cellular imaging analysis has shown that diabetes is caused by a lack of insulin. In T1D, or juvenile, diabetes, the body does not release insulin properly. In T2D, or adult-onset diabetes, the cells stop responding to insulin properly, thus increasing glucose levels.

In both cases this can lead to bad results: kidney problems, premature blindness, and even death.

While this technology is new in medicine, it is readily available. "I’m very old fashioned. My idea of a date is to take someone to a movie," says Cydnee DeToy, GW’s director of a biomedical engineering program. "I like spending time with my friends in the city, eating in Chinatown." She won’t even consider a blind date, and overall the first date, and overall the relationship of all Communist organizations as well as all individuals.

"What’s even more dramatic is that when this square piece of property is locked up, as it is today, we all feel a sense of security. If we’re going to be locked into a zona, heart disease, kidney failure, and death.

"Diabetes, which affects more than 20 million Americans, is caused by the body’s incapacity to regulate glucose from food and turn it into energy. The glucose is carried in the bloodstream by chemical insulin, and the hormone must be injected with a needle or pump. Under the covers

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If you have a health topic you want to know more about, e-mail krooney@gwhatchet.com. We all know the holiday season is supposed to be the most wonderful time of the year, but for some students, it can be one of the most mentally difficult times for college students.

“Sometimes, everybody assumes that people will want to be home and things will be great,” Haney said. “For a lot of families there are a lot of stresses. Family problems can often be exacerbated during the holidays.”

“People also have seasonal depression, where the days are shorter and we don’t have light as much,” she said. “And the weather can get some people down this time of year. I think mental health issues are of concern on all campuses and I think our campus is responding with these issues and making services available.”

“People are not either or aware of human trafficking or they’re not aware of it on the United States,” Markham said.

Markham agreed that there is a lack of awareness of human trafficking, not only on GW’s campus but across the country.

“People are either not aware of human trafficking at all or it only goes on in the United States,” said Markham. “Sometimes people don’t even know that human trafficking goes on in other countries.”

A major goal of STAAT will be to help GW students realize that human trafficking can take place right outside their doors.

“It’s an all-encompassing issue; it happens in D.C. as well,” O’Leary said. “And our state is considered one of the major states that addresses women’s rights issues and trafficking.”

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The GW Hatchet
Monday, December 4, 2006

The rest is history.
in Bethesda, Md., and from there
at the time introduced Rhode to
hobby, as many college kids do,“ with the art form in college.
graduated from GW in 1987, said
work – hobbies never do, right?“ confessed. “I literally always read
about comics, in the end,” Rhode
about pursuing his lifelong passion.
archivist for the National Museum
a magazine on cartoon arts, and
Journal of Comic Art, a contrib
editor of exhibition and media
ies them, researches them, even
Mike Rhode read comics, he stud
life,” he said. "I became interested in comics, in the end," Rhode
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Comics’ e-mail discussion lists like the
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Rhode met through the Grand
his friend John Bullough, whom
hands dirty in 1996, when
side of me and I began participat
about comic artists rather
from cells of rats that are manipulated at
images and identify landforms in space.
NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, collaborating on the project. McClanahan is a scientist at
reliable, giving researchers confidence that their
painstaking efforts falling subject to human error,
blindness in the U.S.,” Loew said. “The possible

DIABETES
from p. 7

diabetes and nerve damage, loss of limbs and blindness.
“Diabetes is the largest single contributor to new blindness in the U.S.” Lewis said. “The possible long-term effects of this disease are very serious."

A funny pastime
by Megan Marinis
Hatchet Reporter
Not only does GW alumna Mike Rhode read comics, he holds
them, reads them, even
about them. And he does it all the
Rhode is a co-author of the
ics’ e-mail discussion lists like the
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LeRoy's Cosmic Sub and Sandwiches

The J Street Coffee Venue,
Grounds for Change, will be
open from 10pm to 12am from
December 4th - December 18th.

Good Luck with Finals!

Up Late Studying for Finals?

The images analyzed by Loew and McClanahan
the quantification of cellular properties and substruc
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Deborah Sharp realized several years ago by working togeth
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Ambassador examines China-Taiwan relationship

Former U.S. ambassador to China and Taiwan professor at East Asian security conference

by Frank Brundelem Hatchet Reporter

Ambassador James Lilley spoke about the relationship between China and Taiwan and the factors that might affect their future. He was a consultant to the President’s National Intelligence Council and the Department of State. Lilley was a professor at the National University of Taiwan and the National Taiwan University.

Lilley also said that the importance of these discussions is that they will help students in the national security sector have better opportunities for their careers. He said that the four-by-four system is possible for their future students.

Student reaction to Ludacris’ appearance was mixed. "I thought he was good," said sophomore Jessica Robin of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "I was glad that we could bring a celebrity like Ludacris to GW for a good cause."

Junior Shannon Holmes, president of the GW Black Student Union, said she was not impressed with the information presented. "I was interested in how Ludacris and his tour might impact students. But they didn’t respond with any facts. I thought they gave an inaccurate response to questions."

Junior Silas, a Sigma Phi Epsilon member and senior at GWU, said he was interested in how Ludacris and his tour might impact students. "It’s an entertainment, and it’s great to draw the students with the music," he said. "They can talk to students about how to raise money for a good cause." While Ludacris has not planned any future appearances, he said that his tour last week had a positive experience. "I’ve learned a lot from this tour, and I know the value of having a positive relationship," he said. "The students always listen to their parents, but they might listen to Ludacris."
After a loss to Providence College, GW was facing back-to-back defeats for the first time in nearly a year. With seven seconds remaining, Carl Elliott was ...
Elliott, Diggs lead GW in win over Tech

The GW Hatchet

Every day in practice the coaches

down; you have to bounce back.

games. You can’t let it get you

You have a little stretch where

where you’re not in the game.

said.

positive when his play has been

25 points in both of the first two

games. Staying focused and

(propel GW to victory amidst a

senior day last season.

NOTEBOOK

Virginia Tech’s Deron Washington dives for a loose ball over senior Regis Koundjia.

“You have those games

This time, Elliott was able to

from p. 11

Danilo (J.R.) Pinnock.

NOTEBOOK

He’s going to bring that

minutes of the game. Akingbade,

of Connecticut.

Butler played for Hobbs when he

the Colonials beat Virginia Tech.

O’Connor and Washington Wiz

Mike O’Connor and Washington Nationals pitcher Mike

D.C. sports blog, will begin to

.publish a 10-team local college

basketball poll on washing

post.com. Approximately

basketball writers are invited

 undergraduate tournament. He was on the team in

rebounding, pulling down seven,

an underperforming frontcourt.

Frontcourt steps up, Dokun

healthy .”

Elliott was able to step out of

the traditional role of the point

guard and help fill the void of

a short-handed point guard.

Danilo Pinnock.

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an underperforming frontcourt.

He was on the team in

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including one of the offensive

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The addiction can only take one form.

"When I first used meth in 1988, I had never heard of it," said Vicki West Sickels, research counselor for Iowa Health Systems, who used the drug for more than 10 years before breaking her addiction. "Rapidly, it became the only thing I did. It took over my life."

Volkow said that the drug increased paranoia and suspicion among users. Many meth users take the drug for weight loss, to gain more energy and sexual arousal. "This increased sexual arousal leads to risky behaviors," Volkow said. "Sexual arousal is a very important role of disseminating HIV and AIDS."

During the 1970s and 80s, meth use was generally restricted to the American Indian community. However, by the time meth was made at that time was made by organizations using industrial chemicals, said Joseph Rannazzisi, deputy assistant director of the Office of Diversion Control in the Drug Enforcement Agency.

"In the 90s, the methods changed," Rannazzisi said. "You didn't need glassware and special chemicals anymore. You could just go to the store.

In 1988, I had never heard of methamphetamine in the U.S. especially in rural areas. However, meth is also being used by other races and in large cities, even in large cities outside the meth-making centers."

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