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President Bill Clinton discusses the summer leadership training program during an interview with MTV's Tabitha Soren.

President Clinton Challenges Young People to "Answer the Call"

On Monday, March 1, the thirty-second anniversary of John F. Kennedy's founding of the Peace Corps, President Bill Clinton challenged young people across the nations to "answer the call to service" and outlined his program to make a college education available to every American.

In an impassioned address to over ten thousand students at the Rutgers University Athletic Center in Piscataway, New Jersey, the president invited his audience to join him in "a great national adventure that will change America forever and for the better."

Clinton also announced his "Summer of Service" summer leadership training program in which over 1,000 young people will work on service projects with children. The summer program will serve as forerunner to a much larger program which will eventually allow over 100,000 young people to pay their way to college through community service.

Under Clinton's plan, young people could borrow money for college from the government, then pay back the loan in one of two ways: either as a small percentage of their income over time or through one or two years of community service work before, during or after college.

In his remarks, the president encouraged listeners to "drop me a line" if they are interested in the summer program, or to tell him what kind of service projects exist in their communities and what kinds they would like to see. Following the

speech, the president discussed the program in detail during an interview with MTV's Tabitha Soren.

Other members of the administration echoed the president's challenge at various service sites across the country. In Madison, Wisconsin, Vice President Al Gore toured the University of Wisconsin Arboretum built by young people in the Wisconsin Conservation Corps. Later he discussed the national service initiative with students at a town hall meeting in the University of Wisconsin Union.

Tipper Gore, the wife of Vice President Al Gore, visited the Child Day Care Center and the Flagler Home at St. Joseph's Villa, a transitional housing program in Richmond, Virginia, then spoke to students from the Jepson School of Leadership, a leadership and community service academic program offered by the University of Richmond.

In North Carolina, Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt helped members of the Durham Service Corps build a trail at the Clemmons Educational State Forest in Clay County. In Boston, Secretary of Labor Robert Reich visited members of Youthbuild, a corps of youths who rehabilitate low-income housing. And in the Nation's Capital, Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala visited with members of DC Service Corps who work with severely ill children at the Hospital for Sick Children.

John Pattison
& Garloo



Ventriloquist John Pattison will perform tonight at 8:00 in the Administration Building auditorium.

Talking Heads to Entertain

by Todd Pettit

Ventriloquism is defined in *The New Merriam-Webster Dictionary* as "the production of voice in such a manner that the sound appears to come from a source other than the speaker."

Although long-winded and a bit unexplanatory, this definition doesn't hint of the time and effort ventriloquists put into their acts to make themselves and their art believable to a sharp-eyed audience.

One such luminary, John Pattison, mixes talent and skill with aplomb, eliciting laughter as he invests life in the "weird and wonderful friends sleeping in suitcases" (*Globe and Mail*) that have become an integral

part of his act.

Pattison, a resident of Canada, has a considerable resume. He has collaborated with the late Jim Henson on several "Muppet" shows and films including "Follow that Bird," worked on the Emmy-winning show "Fraggle Rock" and entertained Brian Mulroney, the Canadian prime minister.

One of Pattison's stock characters, a bug-eyed monster named Garloo, is being optioned for a Canadian TV series. Pattison will be performing in the auditorium of the Administration Building tonight at 8:00. Ventriloquism is not easily recognized, but its humor is recognizable everywhere.

Time to Spring Forward

Daylight Savings Time begins on Sunday, April 4. Be sure to set your clock forward one hour before you go to bed on Saturday.

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Spring 1993 Graduates Announced

The following students are candidates for graduation May 1993:

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Mary A. Argento, Nicholas; Susan Bennett, Webster; Lisa Dawn Burdette, Kanawha; Timothy C. Bush, Braxton; Brad James Conto, Hancock; Terri L. Grubb, Lewis; Leslie J. Rumbach, Lewis; Ronita Sue Samples, Braxton; Stephanie Shomo, Nicholas; Connie S. Smith, Braxton; Wendy A. Vanoy, Raleigh; Virginia Michele Wright, Kanawha.

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Regents Bachelor of Arts: Theresa A. Dugan, Wood, Regents B.A. Degree; David Bradley Ewart, Harrison, Regents B.A. Degree; Jennifer P. Fairbee, Tyler, Regents B.A. Degree; Brian K. Hill, Harrison, Regents B.A. Degree; John D. Lucas, Wood, Regents B.A. Degree; Sharon Kay Mace, Regents B.A. Degree; Renae A. Massie, Wood, Regents B.A. Degree; Christine I. Metheney, Webster, Regents B.A. Degree; Roy H. Miller, Jr., Jackson, Regents B.A. Degree; Juanita S. Ocheltree, Lewis, Regents B.A. Degree; Rebecca L. Poe, Wood, Regents B. Degree; Gerald Wayne Ramsburg, Lewis, Regents B.A. Degree; David Wilson Reed, Lewis, Regents B.A. Degree; Lois A. Schoolcraft, Nicholas, Regents B.A. Degree; Kathleen A. Varchetto, Regents B.A. Degree; Sharon Ann Waggoner, Wood, Regents B.A. Degree.

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In My Opinion . . .

Equal Chance For All

To the editor,

I read with interest your editorial of March 10 calling for tougher college entrance exams. You made a number of good points especially with regard to multiple choice tests measuring a very narrow range of a person's knowledge and ability and with regard to marshalling our limited resources so that the college experience actually does produce the professionals that our society needs.

I'd like to add my own thoughts. First of all, there is the widespread perception that you need a college education in order to get a full-time permanent job in today's society. (I'm not talking about fast-food jobs or summer jobs in the hayfield.) In some other societies (for example, Germany) no such prejudice against high school graduates exists, and the society puts energy into training their high school graduates for the existing jobs. Regardless of the fact that our society could change, we are encumbered by these perceptions to the extent that more and more people are entering colleges, especially local state-run colleges that are within their reach financially. Glenville has been the beneficiary of this trend.

Many people who spent their high school years running the halls, discover after they gradu-

ate that they need more education. They may be poorly prepared for college either through their own lack of effort or through poor educational facilities at their high school. Some may even have a learning disability or some other handicap that makes college more difficult for them. It really doesn't matter whether you blame the student or their handicap or their high school. They have deficiencies, and they need an education.

We, as a society, could decide to exclude them because of their performance in the past (test scores, low high school GPA, etc.), or we can include them, and let them try to succeed. Not everyone will succeed at college, but I believe that those who want to try to succeed should be allowed to try. I believe that we will have less people on public support tomorrow if we educate those who want to go to college today. I'm in favor of open admissions and academic support for those who are academically weak. At Glenville, we have the community college component that performs this function, and I'm really glad that students have the opportunity to try to be the best they can be.

Brenda Termini Wilson
Assistant Professor
Special Education

Editorial

The World Is His Garbage Can

While working in the Mercury office last Thursday afternoon, I glanced out the window just to see a group of male students crossing the road. As they approached the sidewalk, one of the fellows pulled a snuff box out of his pocket. After getting the attention of his friends, he deliberately rolled the box down the street as if performing some great athletic feat.

As he watched the box with delight in his accomplishment, his friends turned their heads and kept walking, and I boiled inside with anger.

Where's his pride for himself, the college and peers (the TKEs, for example, who clean the campus streets for the Adopt-A-Highway program and those who must look at litter while passing by)? Perhaps it rolled away with that little box of snuff.

In The News

· Actress Helen Hayes, known for her roles of two queens, England's Victoria and Scotland's Mary, died recently at age 92.

· The Great Storm of '93 resulted in 238 deaths with 48 sailors missing from vessels that sank off Nova Scotia and in the Gulf of Mexico. Economic damages are estimated at over \$800 million.

· Reformed lip-syncers Fabrica Morvan and Robert Pilatus of the rock group Milli Vanilli have released their new album "Rob & Fab" to prove they can sing.

· St. Martin's Press will release the book *Bernard of Hollywood's Marilyn*, a collection of Monroe photos, in June. The book includes photos by Bruno Bernard, the late glamour lensman who received some credit for discovering Norma Jean as an unknown model.

Summer Jobs Available for Students

by Lisa Hayes

The Department of Continuing Education is accepting applications for summer employment.

Positions are available in four of the Community Service/Continuing Education programs, including athletic camps, children's college, elderhostel and intensive English. Many positions available require working evenings and weekends.

For athletic camps, applicants must be knowledgeable in the area of the sport for that

specific camp. For example, a basketball camp applicant must be knowledgeable of basketball. Applicants must also be available from June 27 to July 16 when the camp is offered. Also needed for athletic camps are persons who have a current American Red Cross Life Guard certification.

Those interested in children's college must be prepared to be a classroom assistant and responsible around children. This program will begin June 21 and end August 2.

For the intensive English

program, which assists foreign students in becoming more confident with the English language, applicants must be available to travel on field trips. The program will last from May 20 to August 2.

Students under 21 years of age are eligible for the Governor's Summer Youth Program (an eligible income program). Forms for this program and other jobs, applications are available in the Continuing Education Office, room 400, Louis Bennett Hall.

GSC Pioneer and Advisory Board Representative Needed

The GSC Student Congress is receiving nominations for Pioneer and for Advisory Board Representative until Thursday, April 1, at 4:00 p.m. in the office of Student Services. Elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and 6.

The Pioneer is honored for services with the presentation of a new Thompson Center Arms, Hawken 45-caliber muzzle loader rifle as well as a genuine coonskin cap and mountain man moccasins for his services. In addition to this, expenses are paid to attend the

WVIAC basketball tournament. All dry cleaning expenses are paid for by the Student Congress. If you have the spirit of a pioneer and wish to have the distinction of representing GSC's competitive spirit while working closely with the cheerleading staff, then stop by the Student Services office before April 1 and place your name in contention. In the event no seniors (as of fall 1993) declare themselves, juniors by fall 1993 will be permitted to be nominated. These nominations would be due by Thursday, April 8, at 12:00 noon, and the election

would be rescheduled for Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13.

Also needed are persons to serve as Student Representative to the GSC Advisory Board. This position involves representing students at important college planning sessions four or five times during the college year. This body provides guidance and direction for college programs and policies. Meetings are usually preceded by a dinner with business to follow. Place your name in for nomination by Thursday, April 1, in the Student Services office.

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PIONEER SPORTS

by Sean Davis

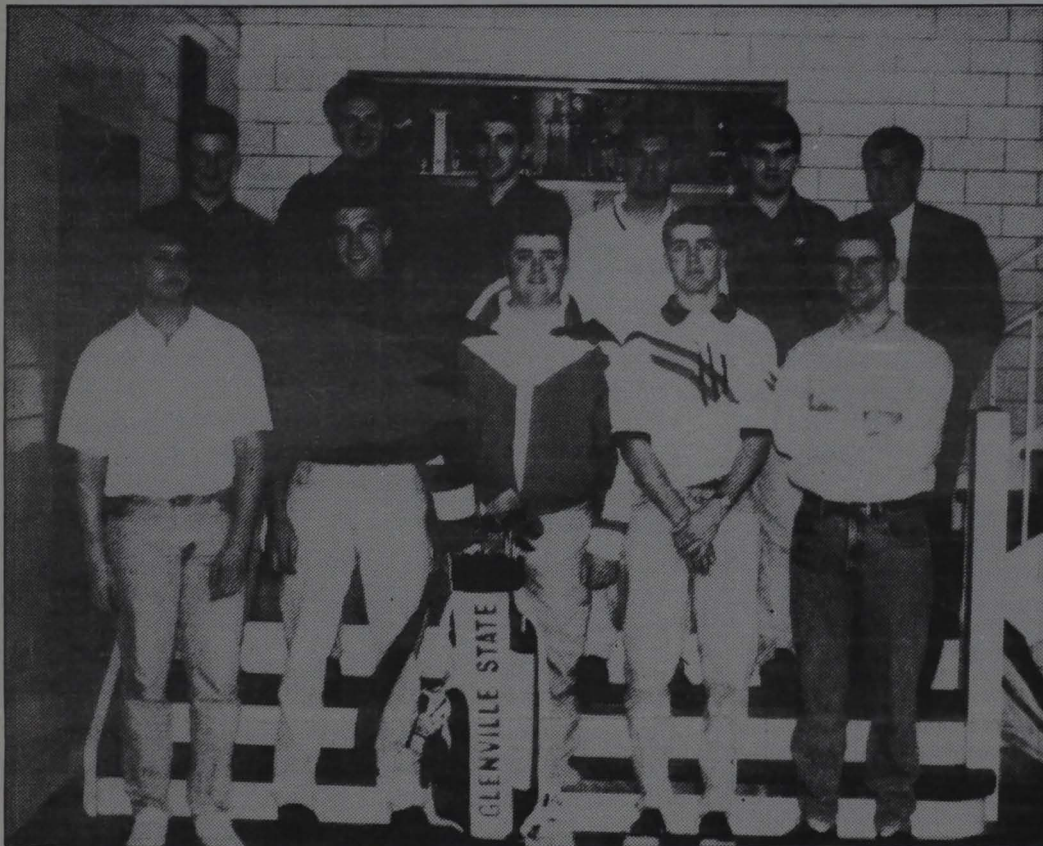


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GSC GOLF TEAM—Front row, left to right, Ed Matalik, Colin Cassidy, Vance Fitzsimmons, Mike Stills and John Barrett. Second row, left to right, Mike Barrett, Patrick Geraghty, Stephen Maloney, Andy Brode, Roy Hammond and Coach Tim Carney.

GSC Wins Own Invitational

The GSC Pioneer golf team won the GSC Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend at Oxbow.

The pioneers entered two teams in the nine-team field with Blue Team placing first, while the White Squad finished third. The Blue won by 30 shots over second place finisher Malone College.

Leading the way for the Blue Team was Patrick

Geraghty who captured medalist honors by posting a two-day total of 71-75-146. Michael Barrett finished second overall with a 74-73-147.

Other scores turned in were by Vance Fitzsimmons 72-76-148, Colin Cassidy 77-75-152, A. J. Stewart 83-80-163 and Roy Hammond 81-73-154. The tournament was played with six people per team, but only the top five scores count.

The White Team finished third overall with Stephen Maloney's two-day total 72-76-148.

The remaining scores were Andy Brode 83-78-161, John Barrett 79-80-159, Mike Stills 80-82-162, Jeff Hardman 84-78-162 and Ed Matalik 84-80-164.

Top Three Team Scores

1. GSC (Blue)	375-372-747
2. Malone College, Ohio	384-393-777
3. GSC (White)	398-392-790

GSC Golf Schedule

April 4-5: Southern Regional, Pipestem

April 9-10: Wooster Invitational, Wooster, Ohio

April 11-12: Northern Regional, Wheeling

April 19-20: Central Regional, Canaan Valley

April 25-27: WVIAC Championship, Berkeley Springs

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Olds Qualifies for Nationals

GSC's Randall Olds qualified for the national tournament in track and field in the shot put. Olds, in his first season ever in track on any level, threw the shot put 52 feet, 2 inches. To qualify for nationals the minimum throw is 52 feet, 0 inches. He placed second overall.

Head Coach Steve Harold

praised Olds. "He is the best shot putter I've ever had and maybe will ever have. The surprising thing is that he made his throws in the pouring rain."

Coming up Friday will be the Pioneer Invitational to be held at the Pioneer Track starting at noon.

School Records Broken at Marshall Track Meet Saturday

In the women's competition freshman Mel Moody broke the school record in discus with 118 feet, 4 inches for a combined second place finish with freshman Holly Riley who had a throw of 113 feet.

Juniors Jen Bennett and Shelley Coffman both cleared 5 feet in the high jump to win first place honors in the relay meet, where the top two competitors from each school were combined to determine the winners of each event.

Crystal Karluk and Shelley Coffman combined for a third place finish in the long jump. Shelley Coffman placed second in the 400 meter hurdles with a 1.08 time. Mel Moody and Holly Riley combined for a fourth place finish in the shot put.

Mel Moody placed second in the javelin with a throw of 103 feet.

Stephanie Cumberledge, Rhonda Yost, Jen Bennett and Melissa Bennett paced fifth in the 800 meter relay with a 1.59 finish.

Support GSC Track

The Pioneer Invitational is Friday, April 2. All students are urged to support the Pioneer track program.

Anyone interested in assisting with operation of the meet contact Coach Steve Harold, ext. 282, or Coach Janet James, ext. 281.

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GSC Scoreboard

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Team Standings as of Friday, March 26

WOMEN

Glennville Heat 1140, Team 647, Gilmer Gals 334.
MEN
 Young Guns 816, TCB 793, Legends 732, Lucky
 Chunks 478, Something Vulgar 428, Raisers 377,
 Kowchucks 338, Staff 308, Nubians 275, Kegs 224,
 Boys 176, Orange Crush 93, Little Kanawha
 Complex 38.

Basketball Tournament

Monday, March 8, Court 1: Kowchucks 91, Young
 Guns 43; Nubians 60, Bill's Boys 34; Legends 81,
 Something Vulgar 63.

Court 2: LK Complex 75, Raisers 46; TCB 69, Kegs
 Lucky Chunks 43, Orange Crush 36.

Tuesday, March 9, Court 1: Nubians by forfeit over
 Complex; Staff 50, Kowchucks 36; Legends 105,
 Orange Crush 54.

Court 2: TCB by default over Young Guns; Lucky
 Chunks 56, Bill's Boys 44; Kegs 61, Something
 Vulgar 59.

Wednesday, March 10, Court 1: Kowchucks 99,
 Raisers 67; Bill's Boys 53, LK Complex 44; Lucky
 Chunks 54, Legends 46.

Court 2: Orange Crush by forfeit over Kegs; Heat 41,
 Gilmer Gals 22; Something Vulgar by forfeit over
 Young Guns.

Thursday, March 23, Court 1: Nubians 76,
 Kowchucks 59; TCB 72, Staff 67; Legends 81; Bill's
 Boys 59.

Court 2: Lucky Chunks 67, Kegs 53; Young Guns 67,
 Orange Crush 50; Heat over Team.

Friday, March 24, Court 1: TCB 83, Raisers
 Kowchucks over LK Complex 60, Legends 82,
 Kegs 77.

Court 2: Young Guns 69, Lucky Chunks 43; Staff
 over Something Vulgar, Gilmer Gals over Team.

Friday, March 25, Court 1: Staff over Orange
 Crush; TCB 67, Nubians 60; Legends 97, Legends
 over Young Guns 92.

Court 2: Something Vulgar 71, Raisers 56; Bill's Boys
 over Kegs.

Tournament Schedule

Monday, March 31: 7:00 #2 Seed Men vs. #3
 Seed Men (Main Floor); 8:00 #1 Seed Men vs. #4
 Seed Men (Main Floor)

Tuesday, April 1: 7:00 Women's Championship, #1
 vs. #2 (Main Floor)

Wednesday, April 2: Men's Championship (Main Floor)

Statistical Leaders as of March 12

WOMEN

Individual Scoring Avg.

Player	Pts.	Avg.	High	Game
Taylor (Team)	25	12.5	18	
Thurarty (Heat)	37	12.3	18	
Jennett (Heat)	32	10.7	14	
Mennett (Heat)	32	10.7	18	
Micholison (Gals)	27	9.0	19	

Individual FT %

Player	FTM	FTA	PCT
Taylor (Team)	9	12	.750
Thurarty (Heat)	9	16	.562
Micholison (Gals)	5	11	.454
Jiplett (Gals)	2	6	.300
Myers (Team)	1	4	.250

Team Scoring

Team	PPG
Glennville Heat	47.3
Team	31.0
Glenn Gals	25.3

Team Defense

Team	PPG
Glennville Heat	25.0
Glenn Gals	37.7
Team	46.0

MEN

Individual Scoring Avg.

Player	Pts.	Avg.	High	Game
Rodriguez (Staff)	207	25.9	39	
Bravis (Legends)	160	22.9	34	
George (Legends)	109	21.8	26	
Wrist (Raisers)	152	19.0	38	
Yitzsimmons (Kegs)	128	18.3	26	

Individual FT %

Player	FTM	FTA	PCT
Spiker (Lucky Chunks)	29	34	.852
Shreaski (LK Complex)	27	34	.794
Bimby (Kowchucks)	18	24	.750
Rodriguez (Staff)	19	26	.731
J. Marple (Kegs)	15	21	.714

Team Scoring

Team	PPG
Nubians	80.1
Kowchucks	71.7
Staff	69.3
Legends	66.9
Kegs	56.9

Team Defense

Team	PPG
Team	46.0
LK Complex	49.5
Bill's Boys	51.1
Lucky Chunks	52.4
Nubians	53.2

Team Standings

MEN

Team	W-L	Pts.	Game
TCB	10-1	901	--
Nubians	10-1	901	--
Kowchucks	10-2	833	1/2
Staff	8-3	727	2
Legends	8-4	666	2-1/2
Lucky Chunks	7-4	636	3
Young Guns	5-7	416	5-1/2
Bill's Boys	4-7	363	6
LK Complex	4-7	363	6
Something Vulgar	3-8	272	7
Orange Crush	2-9	181	8
Kegs	2-10	166	8-1/2
Raisers	1-10	090	9

WOMEN

Team	W-L	Pts.	Game
Glennville Heat	5-0	1,000	--
Gilmer Gals	3-2	600	2
Team	0-6	000	5-1/2

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Campus Kibitz

by Wes Gladwell

In regard to President Clinton's support for the federal law limiting the sale of assault weapons, would stricter gun-control laws reduce the amount of violence in the country?

NAME: Sharon Kraus

POSITION: Professor of Reading

HOMETOWN: Alum Bridge

ANSWER: "Yes, if guns are more difficult to obtain it logically follows that the amount of related violence in this country would be reduced."



NAME: Judy Wine

RANK: Freshman

MAJOR: Criminal Justice

HOMETOWN: Burnsville

ANSWER: "No, because they would want to take all guns away and then only the crooks would have guns and this wouldn't solve anything."



NAME: Jeremy Brown

RANK: Senior

MAJOR: Business Management

HOMETOWN: Camden-on-Gauley

ANSWER: "No. The gun laws now are not strict enough, and we are still hearing of guns being sold and seized by law enforcement. I feel he must limit the manufacturing of the assault weapons."



NAME: LeeAnn Carr

RANK: Sophomore

MAJOR: Math

HOMETOWN: Exchange

ANSWER: "No. All the legislation would do is increase the number of illegal and black market guns."



NAME: Tod Pritt

RANK: Freshman

MAJOR: Petroleum Engineering

HOMETOWN: Burnsville

ANSWER: "No, because criminals will have guns no matter what."



NAME: Charles Lyons

RANK: Sophomore

MAJOR: Marketing

HOMETOWN: Sand Fork

ANSWER: "I don't think it's a good idea because if people want guns they can get them regardless of federal political laws."



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Intramural Swim Meet

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Intramural Bowling

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Arts and Entertainment

'Baby With the Bathwater' to be Presented Next Week

by Sharon Gladwell

Under the direction of Edie Flemming, the cast for Christopher Durang's play "Baby With the Bathwater" will perform April 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium.

This absurd postmodern comedy deals with the ups and downs that childrearing, ignorant parents go through and dilemmas the children face as a consequence of their parents' lack of knowledge about children.

Flemming began working with plays in the seventh grade. Though this is the first one she's directed, she says, "I have a wonderful cast. I've had a lot of experience working as a stage

manager and with several directors. I've seen how they solve problems, and that's helped me with this show."

Cast members are: Kristi D. Wheeler (Helen), David Graham (John), Holly Riley (Cynthia, Angela and Miss Pringle), Lori L. Crouter (Nanny, Kate and Mrs. Willoughby), Heath Hershberger (Daisy). Members of the crew are Grayson Samples (sound), Keith Miller (set design and lights) and Jeff Vilcinskis (stage manager).

Flemming is a senior and prospective May graduate from Ravenswood. She is majoring in interdisciplinary studies in English, psychology and oral communication.

Movie Review

Point of No Return

by Todd Pettit

Bridget Fonda, the cute cheerleaderactress from "Shag," "Singles" and "Single White Female" is killer in this movie. With killer abs, killer delts, killer legs and a killer physique, Fonda looks like a walking Nautilus ad.

At the beginning, Fonda plays Maggie, a dirty, vacant-eyed junkie who gets busted by the cops after she and her friends (who all have long hair that's oily enough to look like the members of Pearl Jam on the run from the law) break into a pharmacy scrounging for drugs. A regular little spitfire, Maggie manages to shoot an officer, showing nice stomach-churning effects of what a pistol can do to a person's head at close range, stab a chief of police through the hand with a pencil, turn a courtroom into utter chaos and get sentenced to die by lethal injection all in the first 15 minutes.

A government official (Gabriel Byrne) stages Maggie's funeral and faces her with an ultimatum when she awakes from her drugged sleep; she must work for the government or get a bullet in the brain. "Call me

Bob," Byrne says cheerfully after informing her she has to become a totally different persona in six months or die. Maggie, about as educated as a chunk of mud, has to learn computers, French, karate, manners and class to become what the government wants her to become: a dangerous and deadly beautiful assassin with enough ferocity to make her emotionless.

They succeed.

Fonda would not have been my first choice to play a hard-edged killer (Linda Hamilton, the muscled mother from "Terminator II," would have made a good murderess), but Fonda is one of the few actresses around who can convey the kick-ass attitude needed and a sweet-faced emotion. When Maggie falls in love, Fonda's aptitude turns her character from a heartless monster into an emotional human being.

"Point of No Return" is a remake of the 1990 gory French film "La Femme Nikita," but it loses none of its excitement in the translation. From violent street waif to classy chameleon armed with a pistol and an attitude, Fonda is one tough cookie.

Percussion Ensemble to Perform April 1, 2

by Tim Marks

The GSC Percussion Ensemble will give its twelfth annual concert on April 1 and 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Performing in the group are GSC music majors, though not all study percussion as a major.

This year's ensemble is comprised of musicians Debbie Dingess, Matt Herson, Matt Schoonmaker, Gary Allen, Brian Gainer, Carrie Kerns, Tom Chappell, Tina Norman, Stacy Yoak, Jenora Wine, Dan Moore, Justin Carrico, Tim White and Cheryl McKinney.

The Ensemble will perform traditional percussion pieces as well as contemporary popular music. Some of the selections are "The Boot Scootin' Boogie" and "Maple Leaf Rag."

Often called the kitchen of the orchestra, the percussion section is made up of instruments that must be struck, rattled or shaken to

produce a pitch. That pitch can be definite (having a precise musical tone, such as the marimba) or indefinite (no specific tone, for example, the tambourine). GSC's Percussion Ensemble is made up of several keyboard instruments (piano, marimba, xylophone, vibes) rhythm instruments (congas, drum set, shakers) and other unique instruments like the amplibass and crotales.

Ensemble director John McKinney had this to say, "We are very excited about the performance this year. We hope that the audience will appreciate the performances. The students are working diligently, and I'm very excited about the upcoming concert."

Tickets are on sale in the Fine Arts office, open 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Cost of tickets are \$1 for students, staff and faculty and \$2 for general public.

Wheeling Symphony Receives NEA Grant

by Tim Marks

The Wheeling Symphony Society was chosen to receive a \$140,000 Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Of 268 applicants nationwide only 60 were awarded funding. Grants ranged in size from \$75,000 to \$1 million. Each dollar awarded by the NEA must be matched by three dollars of privately funded donations.

The Symphony will use this grant to establish and maintain a permanent second season in Fairmont, Clarksburg, Morgantown and Glenville. The Symphony will also establish a summer residency in Glenville for one week or more. The grant will reduce fees charged to second season sponsors.

This is great news for GSC students and classical music fans

in central WV. The Wheeling Symphony will perform at GSC once each semester. During their summer residency at GSC the Symphony will work with area students through workshops and

The Wheeling Symphony will use the \$140,000 grant to establish and maintain residency in Glenville.

clinics. Much is still in the planning stage, but the bottom line for GSC and its eight county service areas is more exposure to and enrichment from the arts. Also to gain from the Symphony's second season and summer residency is the local economy. Dr. Gary Gillespie, GSC's Fine Arts Chairman explains that "area industrial and

business leaders confirm that this plan would be an attractive economic asset to our area because they are painfully aware of how our lack of cultural outlets has curtailed efforts to attract industry to locating in this area."

According to Gillespie this program will result in greater awareness for GSC. This could result in increased funding for badly needed equipment and practice rooms for GSC music students. Also, local talent may be utilized in some of these performances. Many plans are still in the making but the possibilities are unlimited.

The faculty and administration are excited and in support of this plan. It gives GSC chance to make good things happen in the Fine Arts department.

Spring 1993 Graduates

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ministrative Science and General Business; Robin C. Lowther, Nicholas, Administrative Science, Accounting and General Business; Jay Michael McClung, Barbour, General Studies; Margaret A. Moore, Braxton, Administrative Science; Carole A. Ritchie, Nicholas, Administrative Science; Brenda L. Shriver, Lewis, Administrative Science and General Business; Elizabeth D. Starcher, Wirt, Secretarial Science/Information Administration and Administrative Science, General Business; Nancy Ann Stull, Nicholas, Administrative Science, Accounting; Miharu Tanaka, Tottori, Japan, Secretarial Science/

Information Administration; Yuka Tomida, Osaka, Japan, Administrative Science; Penny Sue Vild, Nicholas, Administrative Science, Accounting; Tina L. Bennett Ware, Webster, Secretarial Science/Information Ad-

ministration; Dreama W. Wilson, Nicholas, General Studies; Peggy Ann Wine, Braxton, Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Patsy Workman, Clay, Administrative Science and General Business.

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The First Child

What can we say about a first-born child? Schulz, in his unique way, tells us not to generalize. Charlie Brown and Lucy are both firstborn children yet appear to be polar opposites.

Charlie Brown and Lucy differ only superficially; basically, they both have a very low self-esteem. Charlie's poor self-image is blatant, whereas Lucy masks hers, concealing it from herself as well as other, with an attitude of superiority.

Just in case you might think Lucy's attitude is the way she really feels about herself, see what happens when she does not have to be defensive.

Incidentally, of the two adjustments to a poor self-image, Charlie Brown's is actually the healthier. Why? Because of the way he feels about himself, Charlie goes for help.

Lucy, however, is so without temerity that she would not consider getting help.

Perhaps people resist change because, like Lucy, making changes in oneself is tantamount to admitting that one was wrong, and someone with an overinflated sense of pride will refuse to make such an admission. This is in reality a perverted sense of pride because genuine pride would stimulate a person toward self-improvement, to be the best that one can be.

Why should the admission that one might profit from self-improvement be so threatening? Why should accepting help be considered demeaning? Schulz has provided the answer to this in the strip where Lucy says to Schroeder, "You hate me, don't you?"

Lucy's know-it-all attitude is nothing but a facade to cover up a very insecure and vulnerable interior. In fact, the more vulnerable one is on the inside, the greater the fortification of one's protective facade. It might seem absurd to assert that people who are proudest in the proclamation of their perfection are precisely those people who have the most intense feelings of inferiority, but that is indeed the way it is. The ability to ask for help is an indication that one's self-esteem is not at the lowest possible point, because one at least feels good enough that asking for and accepting help is not a threat to his or her ego. This is why Charlie Brown, who seems to be so pathetic a character, is actually



healthier than Lucy. Furthermore, by asking for help, Charlie has the opportunity to grow (assuming that he finds a psychiatrist other than Lucy), whereas Lucy, who might superficially appear to have a better sense of self-esteem but who rejects help, is unlikely to achieve much personality growth.

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GSC Campus Police Report

March 8 to March 14

Felonious Assault 0, Other Assaults 0, Public Intoxication (referred to J-Board) 1, Breaking and Entering 0, Burglary 0, Larceny-Theft 0, Motor Vehicle Theft 0, Vandalism 0, Bomb Threat 0, Sex Offenses 0, Drug Overdose 0, Brandishing 0, Weapons Possession 0, Drug Use/Possession 0, Vehicle Tampering 0, Forgery 0, Arson 0, Destruction of Property 1, Parking Tickets Issued 23.

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Wanted! Your picture in the 1992-93 Kanawhachen!



The photographers will be on campus on Wednesday, April 7, to take pictures of any students who missed the session earlier in the year. Kanawhachen staff members will be in the lobby of the Heflin Center on Thursday, April 1, to sign you up. No foolin'! This is your last chance!

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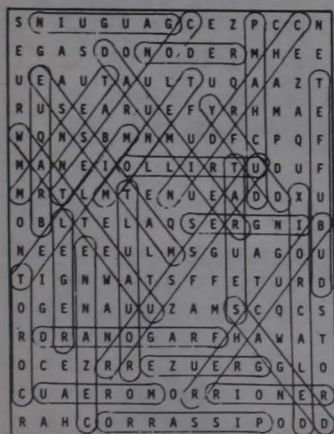
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Answer to today's puzzle.

• For Your Information •

Easter Break Check-Out

The residence halls will be closed on Thursday, April 8, at 5:00 p.m. and will re-open Monday, April 12, at 12:00 noon. Lunch (noon meal) will be the last meal served on Thursday, April 8. Dinner (evening meal) will be the first meal served on Monday, April 12. Classes begin on Tuesday, April 13.

Before you leave the residence halls for break, please be sure that you have unplugged everything in your room, that you have turned out all lights, that your curtains and windows are closed and that your door and windows are locked. Please note that the college is not responsible for anything stolen from dorm rooms. Rooms will be checked to see that residents have complied with these requests.

Committees Need Members

Volunteers are needed to serve on the Variety Show/Talent Night, Spring Carnival and Spring Ball committees. Committee meetings are on Sundays at 8:30 p.m. in the Pickens Hall Weight Room. If interested, contact Sean McAndrews at extension 269 or the Scott Wing Office.

GSC Week Mascot Needed

How would you like to be a skunk for a day, or maybe half an hour? If you're interested in being the GSC Week mascot, contact Sean McAndrews at extension 269.

VITA

Need help with your tax return? The GSC VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) site provides free assistance with basic federal and state income tax returns.

Bring all pertinent data to the second floor conference room of the Robert F. Kidd Library during the following hours: Mondays, 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Thursdays, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Tutoring Available

Tutoring for GSC students is available in all subjects contingent on the availability of funds and appropriate tutors. If you feel you may need tutoring this semester, see Brenda Wilson (Clark Hall, M1-3, extension 303) immediately so that an appropriate program can be set up for you.

Field Trip

A field trip to Davis & Elkins College for the annual WV Academy of Science meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 3. Biology Club members and anyone interested are encouraged to attend. For details, contact Dr. John Chisler, Dr. Phillip Cottrill or Wes Gladwell.

Paintball

The time for playing paintball is near. Don't forget to sign up in Wagner Wing office of Pickens Hall before April 15. Cost will range from \$25 to \$30, depending on your marksmanship.

Freshman Counselors Needed

Each year approximately 40 outgoing, dedicated students are chosen to work with new students entering Glenville State College. Those students selected to serve as counselors are expected to attend a training session during the month of May and will be expected to report to the campus in August before the new students arrive. A great deal of time and effort is necessary on your part if you are to be a freshman counselor; therefore, apply only if you are willing to make the commitment.

Pick up applications in the Office of Student Services.

PBL

PBL will be selling tickets on a 10 inch Easter basket. Tickets are \$1 each. The drawing will be on April 8 at 12:30.

PBL members will travel to WVUP in Parkersburg on Friday, April 2, to compete in the State Leadership Conference on Saturday.

The next PBL meeting is April 8 at 12:30 in the Administration Building, room 100. Anyone taking a business course or majoring in business is welcome to attend.

Organizations

Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta had a formal meeting Monday, March 22. Final plans for State Day were discussed. Ideas and changes were made for the Delta Zeta Spring Formal.

The Delta Zeta sorority would like to announce its new house mother, Sonya Frymier. We are so grateful to you, Mom Sonya!

We love you!

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to openly invite any girls interested in Delta Zeta to get in touch with a sorority sister. Delta Zeta has so much to offer a dedicated girl. We would love to help anyone interested.

We hope everyone enjoyed their spring break.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FCA has elected the following officers: Bill Cottrill, president; John Martin, vice president; Mandy Nicholson, secretary/treasurer; Jeremy Dean, Stephanie Cumberledge and Lori Nicholas, program committee.

FCA meets on Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. in room 209 of the PE building.

Members enjoyed group

sharing and a discussion of the lyrics of contemporary gospel songs. Refreshments and team activities followed in the gymnasium.

Opportunities offered to students include: April 2, John Schlitt concert, Parkersburg, 7:00; April 13, Carmen in Huntington, contact Jeremy Dean, 462-0027; May 3, Mike Ditka, Morgantown.

BCM

Hallelujah! Spring has come! Let our hearts rejoice in the maker of it all.

We are getting all geared up for a Spring fling. Time has been moving fast, but BCM is going to put in something to look forward to before May 15.

How about a fast-paced contemporary musician who combines **spectacular** drama, soul, rhythm and blues, pop, even a little bit of country. Carmen will be in concert at the Huntington Civic Center on the evening of Tuesday, April 13. And the great news is: the concert is free.

Watch for flyers and posters for more details. It will be a blast. We'll squeeze into the vans, hit McDonalds and then let it all out at the concert!

We wish to thank Robert Anderson of Anderson's Christian Bookstore for being with us at last Thursday evening's Bible study. He will be joining us again this week on Wednesday night at 8:00 in Chris Utt's home to continue the discussion on the book of Revelations.

Again, all are welcome. All are welcome to receive God's love.

Tri-Sigma

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma recently elected new officers. They are as follows: President, Barb Sturms; Vice President, Ellen Mullins; Membership Rush Director, Kathy Cogar; Secretary, Heather Hoffman; Treasurer, Sandi Jones; and Education Director, Stephanie Adams. Good luck to all these girls. We know you will do a great job in your new position.

Congratulations to all the girls who got a big sis last week. It was a tough week, but you did great. Also, congratulations to Stephanie Adams and Kathy Cogar on their recent initiations. We knew you could do it.

Good luck to our new pledges Lisa Smith and Laura Starcher. We look forward to

working with both of you. The "Sigma Study Bunnies" for the week of March 1-8 were Sandi Jones and Kandi Smarr. Way to go girls.

The sisters of Tri-Sigma sorority would like to thank the Derrick for their generous donations and loan of decorations for our Mardi Gras Rush Party. A special thanks to Terri Frederick and others at the Derrick.

We are looking forward to our trip to the National Sigma Headquarters in Woodstock, Virginia this weekend. Many activities are being planned to learn more about our sorority while getting to know our pledges better.

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