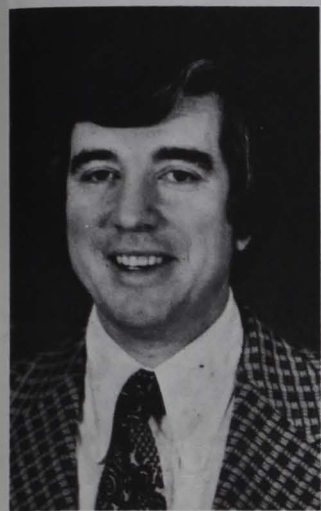


The Glenville Mercury

Number 31

Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Friday, June 24, 1977



DR. JAMES LOWELL PETERSON

Peterson Is Named Dean

Dr. James Lowell Peterson, 35, has been named Dean of Academic Affairs at Glenville State College, succeeding Dr. William K. Simmons, who on July 1 will assume the presidency of that institution.

Dr. Peterson, presently a member of the Glenville State College faculty, has served as associate professor of chemistry since 1966 with the exception of 1970-73 when he attended The Ohio State University in pursuit of a Ph.D. in Inorganic Chemistry. He also holds a B.S. degree in Chemistry from West Virginia Wesleyan (1964), and an M.S. in Chemistry from West Virginia (cont. on page 3)

The enrollment figures have been released for the first summer term 1977. The enrollment is 433 which includes the Parkersburg Community College students, interim session students and the workshop students.

Simmons Honored

Dr. William K. Simmons, newly-appointed president of Glenville State College, was selected as one of forty participants in the 1977 Presidents' Institute in Palm Beach, Fla. held this week, June 19-25. Sponsored

by the American Council on Education, the institute was held at the Breakers Hotel.

Speakers, seminar leaders and staff members scheduled for the six-day convention include: Isabel Coll-Pardo, senior staff assistant, ACE; Charles Fisher, Director, Institute for College and University Administrators; Harold Hodgkinson, Immediate Past Director, U.S. Dept. of H.E.W.; Ellen Jagow, First Lady at Hiram College and Elmer Jagow, president of Hiram College; and Max Lerner, author and syndicated columnist from Brandeis University.

Small group seminars and discussions constituted the program schedule, along with dinner speakers.

Dr. Simmons was also awarded a fellowship for the convention from General Service and A.W. Mellon Foundations. He was accompanied to Florida by his wife, Dolores.

Dean's Honor List Released For 1977 Spring Semester

The spring semester Dean's Honors List has been released from the office of Dean William K. Simmons. Of those listed, 56 made straight A's. The following students have a 4.0 average for the second semester of 1976-77:

James L. Anderson, Jr., Reedy; Joyce H. Arnold, Sand Fork; Cynthia Ann Baker, Brandywine, MD; Steven A. Barnett, Buckhannon;

Overseas Teaching Positions Available

More than 1000 English-language oriented schools and colleges in over 150 foreign countries offer teaching and administrative opportunities to American and Canadian educators. Positions exist in most all fields, on all levels, from kindergarten to the university. Salaries vary from school to school, but in most cases they are comparable to those in the U.S. Vacancies occur and are filled throughout the year. Foreign language knowledge is seldom required. Some schools overseas do not require previous teaching experience or certification. Graduating seniors are encouraged to apply. If you are interested in a position with an overseas school or college, contact: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, 3643 Kite Street, San Diego, Calif. 92103.

Timothy B. Butcher, Glenville; Kelta L. Clevenger, Washington; Terry K. Coffman, Birch River; Steven W. Collins, Glenville; Betty L. Cottrill, Glenville; Karen O. Dotson, Webster Springs; Diane H. Dye, Parkersburg; Mary L. Eddy, Vienna; Janet L. Eriksen, N. Canton, OH; Wayne H. Ervin, Rock Cave; Elizabeth Farber, Glenville; Michael C. Farber, Glenville; Stephen W. Frame, St. Albans; Mary B. Full, Parkersburg; David W. Fuller, Baltimore, MD; Rodney W. Gardner, Clover Lick; James H. Givens, Elizabeth; Sheila Hamden, Princeton; Lois W. Hamilton, Webster Springs; Nancy J. Hapney, Glenville; Curtis H. Hardman, Glenville; Anita L. Harold, Glenville; Nancy A. James, Parkersburg; Cathy S. Jones, Grantsville; Helen L. Jones, Glenville; Anna M. Lane, Clendenin; Nancy A. Langford, Weston; Cindy L. Mallory, S. Charleston; Peggy Mathias, Moorefield; Sull A. McCartney, Glenville; Joyce M. McCracken, Letter Gap; Kathryn A. Mills, Glenville; Dale E. Moore, Glenville; Joseph M. Motto, Lockney; Michael V. Murphy, Birch

River; Samuel U. Osemota, Benin, Nigeria; Marshall D. Riley, Glenville; Kimberly Robinson, Sutton; Karen M. Ross, Cairo; Mary R. Rutherford, Parkersburg; Charles K. Sager, Harpers Ferry; Jane Smith, Parkersburg; Joan Smith, Parkersburg; Patricia J. Somerville, Parkersburg; Kevin W. Stalnaker, Glenville; Deborah D. Stiller, Glenville; Donald Kerby Stout, Harrisville; Betty J. Taylor, Parkersburg; Charles D. Westfall, Grantsville; Vicki L. Wilson, Vienna; Douglas H. Windler, Cox's Mills; Bessie L. Yoak, Five Forks.

The following students made a quality point average of 3.5 or more for 12 semester hours or more taken during the second semester of the 1976-77 academic year:

Trena Adkins, South Charleston; Debra Alkire, Walkersville; Terri E. Armentrout, Ripley; Diane Bach, Farm-land; Melinda S. Baisden, Sarah Ann; Gary R. Baker, Grafton; Nancy J. Baker, Mannington; Melissa J. Baldwin, Lewisburg; Susan C. Bame, Forest, OH; Kenneth D. Beale, Summersville; Donna C. Beckman, Altamonte Springs, FL; Kimberly S. Beebe, Barlow, OH; James M. Brady, Olean, NY; Timothy A. Brady, Nicut; David A. Brosius, Sutton; Deanna L. Brown, Burnsville; Linda Marie Brown-ing, Keyser; Thomas L. Browning, Keyser; Karen D. Bush, Cox's Mills; Steven W. Campbell, Aberdeen, MD; Nanette F. Carpenter, Vienna; Kimberly D. Casto, Ripley; Billy N. Coch-eran, Bim; Janet E. Cogar, Flatwoods; Rondlynn J. Cool, Guardian; James R. Cooper, Spencer; Debra J. Cottrell, Washington; Roberta L. Cox, Buckhannon; Terry L. Crislip, Park- burg; Don J. Crump, W. Sulphur Springs.

Martha U. Crump, Nitro; Becky G. Cummings, Sias; Robert A. D'An- gelo, Weston; Robert Davison, Charle- ston; David A. Day, Parkersburg; Richard J. Debold, Pittsburgh, PA; Bryan L. Deever, Parkersburg; She- ilda G. Drennen, Oak Hill; Kristy A. Dukas, Parkersburg; Ruth A. Eddy, Smithville; Kyle L. Emerson, Cox's Mills; and Nancy R. Engelke, Creston.

Joyce A. Feldman, N. Canton, OH; Kenneth L. Fisher, Glenville; Rhon- da C. Flesher, Troy; Daniel K. Fort- (cont. on page 3)

GSC Library Merits Grant

The Robert F. Kidd Library at Glenville State College has been chosen by the Council on Library Resources to receive one of its 1977-78 Library Service Enhancement Grants. This year the Council chose 13 libraries from the hundreds of project proposals it received nationwide. The grant provides for John Collins, the Project Librarian, to be freed from normal duties as Media Librarian for one year in order to develop and implement an action plan of creative programs to make the library a full partner in the teaching/learning process. Glenville's proposal, prepared jointly by Mr. Collins and Library Director David M. Gillespie, emphasizes faculty involvement. The grant will enable the library to employ an additional librarian to perform Mr. Collins' normal duties for the year. Work on the project will begin July 1, 1977.

"President's Home" Viewed As the Wilburns End Tenure

The large, massive brick building located on the northern side of the campus is probably the most resplendent home furnished to a College president in West Virginia.

The building, known as 'the President's home' has remained a mysterious edifice to most students on campus. Many have never even gotten a glimpse inside to view the beautiful, majestic 12-room residence. Built in 1927 for \$20,000, the house was first occupied in 1929. Until 1929, the college presidents had resided in Kanawha Hall, a dormitory located on the site of the present library building.

The house has been used not only as a president's residence but also, on occasion, to provide accommodations for visitors on campus, such as Amelia Earhart in the 20's and annual, commencement speakers and their families. In former years and until 1971, it was the site of senior teas and receptions for graduates and their families, and for sorority teas or faculty wives' meetings.

The first floor includes a living room, a study, a sun porch, dining room, kitchenette, a built-in kitchen, bathroom and large hall. There is also an enclosed back porch, with a formal rose garden behind the house.

Another flower garden is located on the north side of the house with an outside fireplace and picnic tables below the garden.

Upstairs, there are the master bedroom suite, bathroom and small bedroom; two other bedrooms, a sewing room, bathroom and large hall. Third floor includes two bedrooms, a bathroom, a storage room and a small hall. Three rooms and a garage are located in the basement.

The house contains two lovely Early American fireplaces, two forced air furnaces and modern air conditioning. It includes a total of 2942 square feet with another 1386 in basement and garage.

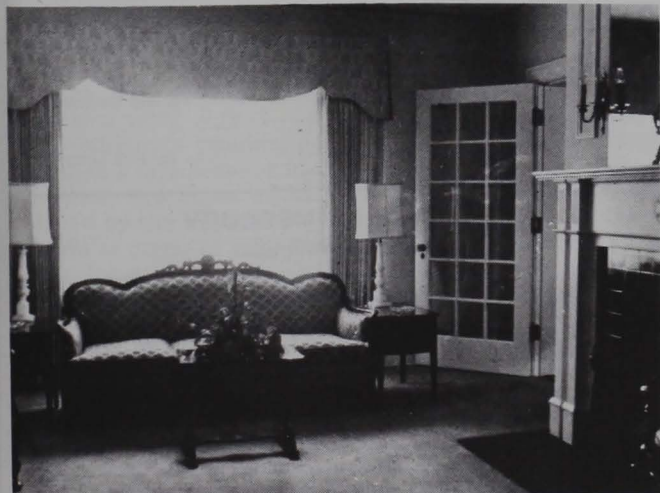
The market value of the house total is \$144,700 while reproduction cost is estimated at \$153,790.

Furnishings of the house exemplify good taste. Living room furniture includes Hepplewhite and Duncan Phyfe corner tables, channel wing back chairs, Adam backed chairs, a Chippendale sofa, and a marble top table.

The Wilburns dining room suite is a Duncan Phyfe; the sunroom is done in modern decor with bent bamboo furniture. The kitchen was renovated and cherry cabinets were built after the Wilburns arrived.

The piano, moved from the Home Management House, also has Hepplewhite legs.

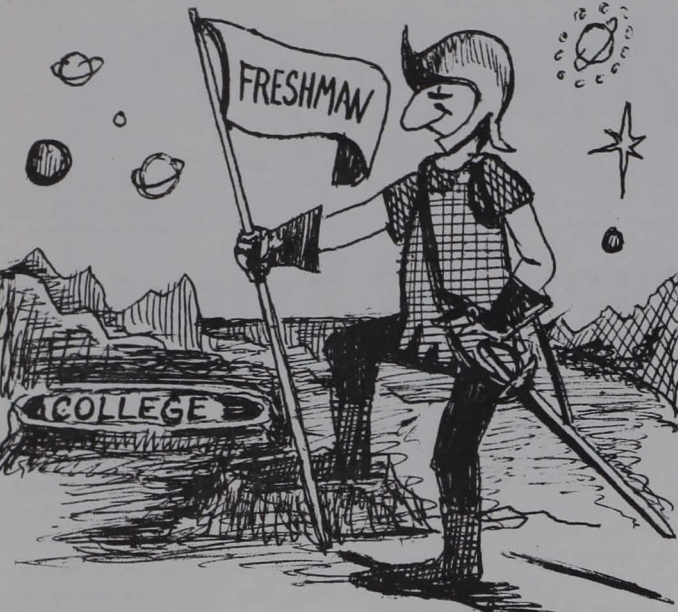
The house itself is done in Georgian Colonial architectural form. (cont. on page 4)



The Chippendale sofa and Hepplewhite end tables complete the serenity of the living room. Note the Early American fireplace and table in front.



The Wilburn's Duncan Phyfe dining room suite is apparent in this picture complete with the lovely chandeliers of the President's Home.



"DISCOVERING A NEW WORLD"

Summer School At GSC

Here we are at Glenville. The same old place but definitely a different situation. It's called summer school. The same rooms are used with the same bulletin boards but classes are held daily instead of alternating.

Schedules are light and days are lazy after the studying is done and the classes are over. Glenville can be a pretty boring place in the summer but with the help of kids coming from everywhere for football camps, band camps, and cheerleading camps (not to mention Folk Festival) things are kept fairly lively.

Most students are suffering from mid-summer depression, and sitting in class on sultry summer afternoons is not the best way to spend a summer or cure the blues.

For freshmen first entering these "hallowed halls", don't be over-awed by the thought of being a college student. But don't be too critical either. This place could be bad and has been worse. For those of you who commute from "home, sweet home", you are subjects of great envy.

Those who "live" on campus are to be pitied. Pickens Hall isn't such a terrible place to be but, face it, life can get pretty dull when the evening's entertainment consists of studying followed by sitting on "the wall" and watching the traffic go by.

Oh, well...no one ever said that summer school was a bed of roses but you are here mostly by your own choice so it's your duty to make the best of the situation. Happy studying and...welcome back to Glenville.

Peggy Bauman, Editor



Even the young enjoy the square dancing in the streets.

Nostalgia Comes to Glenville

The West Virginia State Folk Festival is a time for enjoying some real down-home music performed mainly for the musicians themselves and for any passers-by. It's a time to get together with friends and/or family that haven't been seen since last year. It's a time to remember the "good life" of the West Virginia hills and their residents.

If you come to the festival for the sights alone it might be wise to stay home and watch Carol Burnett because the Folk Festival is something you hear. The music mingled with laughter and the sounds of dancing are the ingredients of this event. Even in the displays and the country store you hear as well as see. If you aren't tripping down memory lane you hear the excited chatter and "ohs" and "ahs" of those about you.

Sure people complain (How can you enjoy life if you can't complain about something?) But once the fun begins the complaints are lost in the crowd and people wonder why things can't be this way more often. One man stated his sentiments as "I came here to play my fiddle and drink."

It's amusing to find that most people in the general vicinity have a good time whether they want to or not.

The Festival consists of music and sounds but it takes people to make the music and that's what it's all about.

by Peggy Bauman

Fraternity and Sorority Grade Averages Noted

Sorority and Fraternity averages have been released from the Dean of Student Affairs office. The Sigma Sigma Sorority had a 2.9362 overall average for the semester and the Delta Zeta sorority had an average of 2.9274.

Individuals with a 3.00 or better for Sigma Sigma were: Shelly Adolfsen, Peggy Bauman, Janet Cogar, Martha Crump, Becky Cummings, Carla Godwin, Judy Green, Gennette Hall, Janet James, Martha Johnson, Terri Leach, Marc McLaughlin, Mary Martin, Susan Martin, Sandra Moats, Shirley Murphy, Sharon Moss, Kathy Perrine, Deb Stackpole, Jane Stump, Kim West, and Debbie Wildman.

Delta Zetas with a 3.00 or better are: Karen Bush, Nanette Carpenter, Kim Casto, Sandy Chambers, Lynn Craig, Kristy Dukas, Charlotte Eary, Pitty Groves, Ann Hamric, Helen Heckert, Judy Lieving, Jacquetta Mahan, Marilyn Miller, Terry Parsons, Karen Pettry, Marsha Scarbro, Sondra Shaw, Janice Smith, Phyllis Taylor and Vicki Wilson.

The overall women's average for second semester was 2.9825 with the sorority average being 2.9233.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held the highest fraternity average with a 2.7935. Those with a 3.0 average or better in the TKE fraternity are: Steve Barnett, Doug Bowe, Tim Butcher, Chuck Drainer, Dave Eckhart, Ken Fisher, Charles Fullen, Ron Furby, Ron Hill, Pat Joyce, Gary Norman, Ken Parker, Mark Rohrbough, Gary Skinner, Kenny Skinner, and Don Stout.

The Theta Xi's were second with a 2.5743 average. Those with 3.0 or better are: Jim Brown, Jim Cooper, Jim Dotson, Steve Fisher, Joe Knicely, Don Price, Tim Snead, and Russ Stump.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a 2.4402 overall average for second semester. The following individuals held a 3.0 or better: Joe Boggs, Randy Gilles, Rocky Graves, Tim James and Jeff Wiles.

The overall men's average for second semester was 2.5860 and the overall fraternity average for the semester was 2.6354.

Proposed Movie Schedule

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| September 2, 1977 | "The Hindenburg" |
| September 21, 1977 | "Animal Crackers" |
| October 12, 1977 | "The Sting" |
| October 26, 1977 | "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea" |
| November 9, 1977 | "Taxi Driver" |
| November 30, 1977 | "Midway" |
| December 14, 1977 | "Laur-el and Hardy Murder Case", "Charlie Chaplin - The Pawnshop", "Buster Keaton - Cops", "The Little Rascals - Momma's Little Pirate", "The Three Stooges - Sappy Bull-fighter", "W.C. Fields - Much Ado About Golf" |
| February 8, 1978 | "Two Minute Warning" |
| February 22, 1978 | "No Deposit No Return" |
| March 8, 1978 | "Joe Kidd" |
| March 15, 1978 | "Winterhawk" |
| April 5, 1978 | "The Last Detail" |
| April 20, 1978 | "Return of The Dragon" |
| May 3, 1978 | "Cool Hand Luke" |
| May 17, 1978 | "The Nine Lives of Fritz The Cat" |



Joe Dobbs and Mack Samples play their fiddles during the Folk Festival.

Music Discovered at the Annual West Virginia Folk Festival

When in the course of Gilmer County events it becomes the time of year for the annual West Virginia State Folk Festival, the people in our town prepare themselves.

There are a few who generally remain quiet about the whole thing. Others who work with the planning of the affair, perhaps out of a feeling of responsibility rather than desire, will talk gingerly of its attributes.

Attributes. Yes, the Folk Festival has some-perhaps several. Its self-proclaimed duty is to "preserve our heritage." One sometimes wonders what type of "heritage" we have, as he walks down the streets to see popcorn stands, refreshments shacks, a photography wagon and stores advertising "Folk Festival Specials." One has to wipe those images from his mind, though, to find the true West Virginia State Folk Festival.

Just as Christmas must be bewildered by the commercialism that besets it, so too is the Folk Festival.

It isn't difficult to slip through "frontal maze" to find the Folk Festival. I found the festival this year by walking out from Clark Hall on opening day.

As I left the building, the air was filled with the sound of music. Curious, I thought, that the music would carry from downtown Glenville to the campus "hill 'mid the maples."

Actually, it didn't carry that far. As I walked on, I noted a bearded youth sitting on a seat at the college amphitheater playing his fiddle. One youngster sat nearby, but seemed not to notice the music. I walked by the musician, he was totally engrossed in his world. A moment passed and I walked on.

I drove from the college campus to the downtown area. Again, there was music. This time, though, I could see the score of musicians.

Nevertheless, even with more people, the feeling was the same as with the lonesome fiddler. These people were involved with their sounds, and on-lookers were equally taken. I noticed in the group of viewers many of those who had nodded agreement that "I wish this thing was over."

I walked into the group and attempted to ask one of the most vocal of the detractors what he was doing there. He didn't hear me, there was no response. He just listened to the music.

The same things happen over and over at the festival. The townspeople deplore the event, yet come out in unison to see it. There are exceptions, but not many.

A few of those who dislike the festival - or at least say they do - will explain that they are on the scene for a thousand different reasons, but never because they are enjoying themselves.

Music is not the entire Folk Festival. At least, the experts say it isn't. I suspect that old man Festival, if he were to speak, would say that music is the most important characteristic he possesses, however.

True, there are arts and crafts. Some of them are performed by masters, who have done these things for years. Still, it seems that these arts lack something that music possesses. Maybe timelessness.

The feeling is that if Leonard Bernstein and The New York Philharmonic sat down on Glenville's Main Street at Folk Festival time, they would most assuredly begin with a rendition of "Wildwood Flower," and nothing else.

People may cheerfully admit, "I can't wait 'till next year." But don't hold your breath for that to happen. Just enjoy, as they usually do, and the music will go on and on...

by Ron Gregory

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Football camp—first week.

Students Recognized

(cont. from page 1)

ney, Newburg; Cheri L. Foster, Vienna; Charles P. Fullen, Glenville; Randy J. Garrett, Linn; Michael E. Gherke, Grantsville; Burnard F. Gibson, Burnsville; Randall R. Gilles, Webster Springs; Judith L. Greene, Craigsville; Robin L. Gregg, Spencer; Janet S. Griffin, Flatwoods; Marian P. Groves, Summersville; Virginia Hamric, Glenville; Mary G. Hanson, Duck; Brenda S. Henthorn, Elyria, OH; Karen S. Hickman Parkersburg; Jeffrey P. Hudkins, Nettie; Peni Igo, N. Ridgeville, OH; Gelah A. Isenhardt, Cedarville; David Jackson, Grafton; Jan K. Jarrell, Glenville; George R. Johnson, Clifton; Alysia K. Jones, Glenville; Dana D. Jones, West Union; David L. Jones, Baldwin; Patricia A. Keefer, Letart; Thomas C. Keely, Grantsville; James M. Kingsbury, Grantsville; Mary E. Kruger, Glenville; Marietta Kuhn, Harrisville; Angela D. Lafferre, Paden City; Catherine H. Lindsey, Linn; Ray P. Litts, New Philadelphia, OH; April Lowe, Elizabeth; N. Suzette Lowe, Spencer; Jane E. Lynch, Big Bend; Jackie B. Manning, Ravenswood; Mary E. Martin, Sutton; Susan E. Martin, Matoaka; Mary L. Marty, Parkersburg; Thomas G. Mathias, Moorefield; Kyle W. McCartney, Cox's Mills; Jean L. McCrady, Parkersburg; Marsha L. McIntyre, St. Marys; Charles W. McNemar, Burnsville; and Anica A. Miller, Clarksburg.

Marilyn E. Miller, Dille; Robin L. Montgomery, Weston; Anna S. Moody, Linn; Steven D. Morningstar,

Jim Scott, a senior from Harrisville, has accepted a position as assistant pro with the Marietta Country Club. He will work in the pro shop there, give lessons and assist the pro.

Cox's Mills; Mary F. Morton, Cairo; Rebecca Mullen, Harrisville; James F. Mundy, Charleston; Shirley A. Murphy, Kincaid; Kathy M. Neif, Summersville; Randall P. Newlon, Clarksburg; Debbie L. Newton, Parkersburg; Christy L. Nida, Walton; James Lee Nutter, Clarksburg; Kenneth S. Parker, Weston; Terry Jane Parsons, Ripley; Johnny R. Queen, Chloe; Debra S. Randolph, Gandeveville; Janet L. Rawlings, Ripley; Carol L. Reed, Glenville; James O. Richards, Parkersburg; Jerry G. Riley, Glenville; Sharen T. Robinson, Burnsville; Cynthia L. Rodebaugh, Craigsville; Mary J. Sergeant, Sutton; Deborah W. Shaffer, Parkersburg; Mary L. Shaffer, Prociuous; Patricia A. Shock, Orma; Frederick B. Shreve, Parkersburg; Vicki L. Siegrist, Grantsville; Cathy A. Sizemore, Lindsie; Kenneth R. Skinner, Elkins; Samuel P. Somerville, Harrisville; David Lee Sotelo, Camden; Regina C. Stamper, Ripley; Rebecca Anne Stickman, Huntington; Phyllis A. Taylor, Napier; Janette L. Vickers, Fayetteville; Twyla S. Wallace, Lewisburg; Kathy D. Wass, Harrisville; Carl S. Westfall, Gassaway; Phyllis A. Westfall, Ravenswood; Richard L. Westfall, Grantsville; Rhonda Yvonne Wetzel, Paden City; Dorothy Jean Whisenant, Vienna; Emerson F. White, Glenville; Kim Elaine White, Weston; Catherine Williams, Glenville; Arnetta S. Wilson, Glenville; Terry K. Wine, Tanner; Matthew Wolfe, Parkersburg; and Derwin Joy Yoak, Five Forks.

An outstanding golfer for four years at GSC, Scott was named Golfer of the Year in 1975 and has been an All-Conference Golfer for two years.

This is a difficult time for our staff. We cannot ignore the calendar. It tells us that only a short time remains until July 1. For months we have known of Dr. Wilburn's pending retirement, but that day always seemed a safe distance in the future.

Now, the hours of his term are few and we are saddened by the thought.

We're going to miss you, Dr. and Mrs. Wilburn. Thank you for a calm and happy term of service; thank you for caring; thank you for giving us information when we needed it and for keeping the campus free from chaos and tragedy. During your tenure, we had nothing terribly frustrating or tragic to report. We appreciate the way you treated us—and we appreciate you.

May your retirement years be happy and your loyalty to GSC and your fellow-journalists ever present. Hurry back home—we'll be waiting.

The Mercury Staff

Hours Listed

Pool, Mon.-Thur., 2:30-3:30pm
Tue., Thur., 7-8pm
Cafeteria, Breakfast, 7-8am
Lunch, 11am-12:30pm
Supper, 4:45-5:45pm
Game Room, Sun.-Thur., 6-11pm
Student Union, weekdays, 7am-2pm
Library, Mon.-Thur., 8am-6pm
Friday, 8am-4pm
Media Center, weekdays, 8am-4pm
Curriculum Lab, weekdays, 8am-4pm

Lowell Peterson Assumes Duties

(cont. from page 1)

University.
Former president of the Faculty-Administrative Organization of Glenville State, Peterson has served as representative to the Advisory Council of Faculty to West Virginia Board of Regents this year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson of Weston and a 1960 graduate of Weston High School, the Dean-Elect is married to the former Marilyn Queen and they have two sons, David, 10, and Phillip, 8. The family resides on Mineral Road in Glenville. Mrs. Peterson, a GSC graduate, is an Early Childhood Teacher at Troy Elementary School in Gilmer County.

Actively involved in the Trinity United Methodist Church activities, Peterson is also a member of the American Chemical Society and lists his hobbies as hunting and fishing.

Pleased with his appointment from a field of 140 applicants, Dr. Peterson commented, "I feel I can experience the best of two worlds here at Glenville with the opportunity for a challenging academic position in the tranquil setting of rural central West Virginia."

Football Camps Hold Two 1-Week Sessions

Glenville State College has again hosted for the past two weeks the annual summer football camp. There are two one-week sessions in the camp.

According to head coach Earl Adolfson, this year's is the biggest camp ever. The first week hosted 94 boys from several counties including Nicholas, Wood, Kanawha, Cabell, Mercer, Upshur, and Wayne counties.

The second week's 56 campers came from Harrison, Wood, Nicholas, Greenbrier, Ritchie and Pleasants counties.

While here the campers learned fundamental techniques of football. Their training included blocking, tackling, offensive line backfield position play, defensive techniques including punting and field goals and the mechanics of running.

For recreation they swim and use the game room. Several visiting coaches from other colleges assisted with the camps along with coaches from some of the high schools in attendance.

Coach Adolfson feels that the visiting coaches as well as the boys in attendance learn excellent techniques from the camps.

Veterans' Checks Procedures Altered

If you are a GI Bill student this summer and you continue school in the fall with less than a month's break, there should be no interruption of your Veterans Administration checks between terms.

This is the word from VA Regional Director Sam A. Tiano.

The only condition is that you be continuously enrolled or that you preregister early enough to allow for processing your paperwork.

VA has relaxed a previously announced procedure that would have caused a break between summer and fall checks for many students.

There is no change, Tiano said, in the new legal requirement that allowances be paid at the end of the month rather than at the beginning. This law will result in a 60-day break between the "pre-payment" check which came May 1 and the "postpayment" check that will come July 1, he added.

Tiano explained that VA's original guidelines for carrying out the new law were reconsidered and relaxed for students continuing during the summer after comments from schools and VA field stations convinced the agency that no abuses were likely to result in the relaxation.

Students who are eligible for continuous payment because there is more than a calendar month break between terms have the option of receiving either an advance payment or regular end-of-month payment.

New procedures permit advance payment for the first month — or partial month — of attendance, plus the following month, only if the student makes a written request 30 days before registration and the school agrees to process the advance payment. Prior to this new legislation all students got advance payments automatically.

Tiano urged disabled veterans to consult any Veterans Administration office for detailed eligibility requirements.

For students to get an advance payment, the school must agree to process the request and the student must have had at least a full calendar month break between school terms, Tiano said.

The new advance payment procedures are the result of a new law which also eliminated prepayment of monthly VA allowances, effective June 1. Students enrolled in June classes will receive their June payment on July 1. Subsequent monthly checks will follow each additional month of enrollment.

Because of the changes in VA payment procedures, students planning fall enrollment are encouraged to consider budget requirements beforehand.

Students who receive an advance payment in September, covering enrollment through October, will not receive payment for November training until Dec. 1.

The new procedure apply to vocational rehabilitation trainees who receive subsistence allowances from VA. Disabled veterans enrolled in these programs should contact VA rehabilitation specialists to discuss feasibility of an advance payment.

Complete information on all VA educational assistance programs is available from veterans representatives on campus or at VA regional offices.

Students with questions concerning the new payment procedures or the new relaxed guidelines affecting summer students are urged to contact their veterans representative on campus or their local VA regional office.



Football camp—this week.



The modern sunroom with the bent bamboo furniture is a refreshing scene with its lovely green drapes.



A Channel chair and the Spinet piano make a lovely entre to the dining room.

PRESIDENT'S HOME

(con't. from page 1)

Former occupant, Mrs. Harry Heflin, agreed that the 'house is very conveniently arranged and that the Heflin family enjoyed living in it.'

Present occupants, Dr. and Mrs. D. Banks Wilburn, who graciously allowed these photographs to be taken, have gracefully hosted the activities of the 13 years they resided here.

Mrs. Wilburn did her own housekeeping and cleaning, except for a weekly helper. She explained, in detail, how the chandeliers required extreme care in dismantling and cleaning at least once annually. The neat, comfortable home was furnished by the state, except for the dining room, where the Wilburns placed their own lovely mahogany suite. Many of their personal belongings became a part of the house, also, as they became a part of the Glenville campus. On occasion their family (three children and seven grandchildren) have visited and shared experiences long to be remembered.

Over six thousand dollars has been appropriated for renovation and recarpeting of the house; therefore with the new president comes change in residence.

For the first time in years, a youngster will be living in the house, Ann Simmons, age seven will be the first child to live there since the Heflins son lived there. The President E.G. Rohrbough family also had a son, but the Wilburn children did not live there.

It seems only fitting that in this the last week of President Wilburn's tenure and the house's 50th year, the mysterious 'home' on campus be visited with the Wilburns once more serving as hosts.

by Yvonne King

HOME LOANS, GRANTS AVAILABLE

VA News

Wide interest in GI home loans automatically and eligibility restored continued at a record pace in March, the Veterans Administration revealed today.

Nationwide, VA received 71,136 appraisal requests in March, the highest monthly total in nearly 21 years. The March 1977 figure was 22 percent higher than February's and 12 percent above the March 1976 totals. A VA appraisal of a house is a first step to applying for a VA guaranteed loan.

March's heavy volume pushed the total appraisal requests received for the first half of fiscal year 1977 to 328,608. This is 15 percent higher than the same period a year ago.

Applications for GI home loans also reflected the surge. VA received 40,979 applications in March, 35 percent above February and 16 percent higher than a year ago.

Loan applications during the first half of FY 1977 totaled 205,256, 22 percent over the same six months a year ago.

West Virginia VA officials attribute some of the new business to a 1975 law that eased GI loan eligibility.

According to VA Regional Director Sam A. Tiano, prior to Jan. 1, 1975, a veteran who had once used his GI loan eligibility could have it restored only under special circumstances. VA had to be relieved of liability and the property had to have been disposed of for "compelling reasons," Tiano said.

Congress removed the "compelling reasons" restriction, allowing entitlement to be restored if the property has been disposed of and the loan satisfied. This means most veterans, with service since Sept. 19, 1940, are potentially eligible for a GI loan, Tiano said.

The law also provided the original veteran's liability be removed

if another veteran purchases the property and substitutes his VA loan eligibility for that of the seller.

Since June 22, 1944 more than one million veterans and service members have borrowed \$129 billion under the VA loan guarantee program. The VA guarantees a loan up to 60 percent or a maximum of \$17,500.

The benefit is available to veterans and active-duty personnel with at least 181 days service. Also eligible are unmarried surviving spouses of these veterans and spouses of service members listed as missing in action for more than 90 days.

Information on VA home loan benefits can be obtained at any VA office or from veterans' organization service officers.

A Federal grant of up to \$25,000 is available for seriously disabled veterans interested in "wheelchair homes."

This word comes from Administrator of Veterans Affairs Max Cleland who, himself, lost both legs and an arm during the Vietnam conflict.

He reminds eligible veterans the grant can be applied to a new home, used to remodel an existing dwelling or to pay off the balance owing on a home the veteran has modified at his own expense.

VA Regional Director Sam A. Tiano explained that eligible veterans may obtain a VA grant of up to half the cost of a specially adapted home to a maximum of \$25,000. Eligible veterans are those who have suffered permanent and total military service-connected disability due to the loss (or loss of use) of both legs; blindness, plus loss of use of one leg; or other injury which prevents them from moving from place to place without the aid of a wheelchair, braces, crutches or canes.



The renovated kitchen with cherry cabinets and a breakfast bar are shown here.



FOLK FESTIVAL is a time for music, food, dancing, and, of course, parades. Here a local residents awaits the signal to start in last Saturday's Folk Festival Parade.

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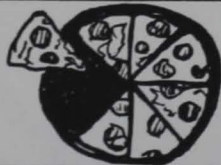
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