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Simmons Serves On Educ. Boards

William K. Simmons, President of Glenville State College, has been appointed to two different groups which are studying education.

First, Simmons is serving on an advisory group to the Governor concerning education. The group members are from West Virginia as well as from out of state. The responsibility for the group is to discuss the role and mission for public and higher education in West Virginia. This group will set goals for both public and higher education.

The group hopes to agree on goals over the next decade that will strengthen education for West Virginia. The group's recommendations will go to the different official boards to be endorsed. The advisory group is only in the initial stages of goals and mission study.

Dr. Simmons said, "I feel privileged to be part of this group, and I see very positive directions."

Secondly, Simmons has been appointed to serve on a committee that will look at faculty salaries and resource allocations. The appointees come from higher education and the private sector.

There have been two meetings of the committee so far for the purpose of discussing current resource allocations and ways to improve those allocations. Also discussed were the levels of faculty salaries. The task of determining that salaries are low is not difficult. The committee is looking to SREB (Southern Region Education Board) as a model for improving levels. The difficulty is to determine where revenues will come from to improve the salaries.

Dr. Simmons indicated two problems exist. "Salaries are extremely low, but secondly, attendance is increasing which causes insufficient faculty numbers. First we must bring salaries up to

SREB median then look at the issue of additional faculty." Both goals require sufficient monies. Simmons gave the figure of 15 million dollars to bring the faculty up to SREB median. Add new faculty to that and there is a substantial figure.

The committee, the Governor and the Legislature agree on improving salaries and that resources are needed. They are looking at a variety of issues for revenue sources from inside and outside taxes. Such sources are student fee increases and current resources. To use tuition and registration fees after bonding will require legislative changes. Outside sources include reduction of the State's indebtedness.

Of this committee, Dr. Simmons said, "I am pleased to be part of making decisions and recommendations. We need to be as fair and equitable as possible."



Forum to Premier

On Wednesday, October 25, will be the premiere of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." It will be presented by the GSC theatre, directed by Dennis Wemm.

This is a musical comedy. It is a classic Roman comedy that has been modernized. It is designed to make the audience laugh.

The play will run on October 25-28 at 8:00 p.m. GSC students will be admitted free. All others must pay \$2.00.

The cast is pictured above. From left to right on first row: Kris Rogers, Tracey Timko, Jim Shock, Kim Creel, Heather Vineyard, Mercedes Richmond. 2nd row: Annette Minner, Annette Caldwell, Trey Simonson, Bo McMillian, Tim Mullens, Drew Taylor and Freeman Wiant. Not pictured are Greg Minner, Paul Biser and Minta Myers.

So, everyone come out, support the theatre and enjoy the evening.

Safeguard Against Campus Crimes

Rape, murder, aggravated assault, robbery and other crimes are a fact of life on the nation's campuses today. Last year 1,900 violent crimes of this nature were reported to the FBI. The incidents of property crime were even higher—more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft were also reported. Oddly enough, only 10% of our nation's institutions contributed to this report. Most institutions choose to handle crimes as an internal matter.

They do not like adverse publicity. Seventy-eight percent of these crimes are committed by the students. Because colleges fear publicity, students and parents are unaware of the hazards to life on campuses. However, actions by concerned parents, students and administrators are publicizing such dangers.

At Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, on April 5, 1986, Jeanne Cleary, who would have graduated this Spring, was beaten,

raped and strangled in her dorm room. Her parents have pushed for and gotten a new Pennsylvania law which mandates all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They advocate a federal law requiring such disclosures in every state.

Briefly here are eight ideas to help insure safer college campuses:

1. Lock and monitor doors; Jeanne may have left her doors open for her roommate. The hall door, usually kept locked, had been propped open to permit pizza deliveries.

2. Start a campus-watch program. Fraternity members can patrol the campus in pairs, communicating with security via walkie-talkies. Dorm dwellers should respond to calls for help from others.

3. Improve lighting and install emergency phones. Don't give a shadowy place to hide. Install phones around campus that which when lifted will automatically ring

into the security office, lighting up a chart which tells where the phone is located.

4. Use escort services. Volunteers or small fee earners can escort students around campus at night. On large campuses a van service can be installed.

5. Curb alcohol abuse. Alcohol abuse is involved in 80% of rape, assault and acts of violence on campuses.

6. Fight rape with education. "Some 25% of the female population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, Director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Services at the University of Florida. Walsh's advice to women: A. Date in groups until you get to know your date. B. Avoid being in an isolated area. C. Don't drink with people you don't know well. D. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or adversaries.

7. Keep students and parents

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Alcohol Awareness Planned

Help prevent alcohol misuse and abuse, support Alcohol Awareness Week.

Monday, Oct. 16:

Video - "Father Martin's Chalk Talk - Alcohol, What is it?" Presented by Mr. Don Voytish, Certified Counselor and Director of the Summit Center for Human Development, Gilmer County Office, film and discussion.

Location: Pickens Hall Main Lounge

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17:

Video - "The Last Prom" This drama tells the story of an evening filled with laughter and ends in tragedy. This movie teaches

important lessons about peer pressure and the need to assert one's own sense of what is right. (24 minutes)

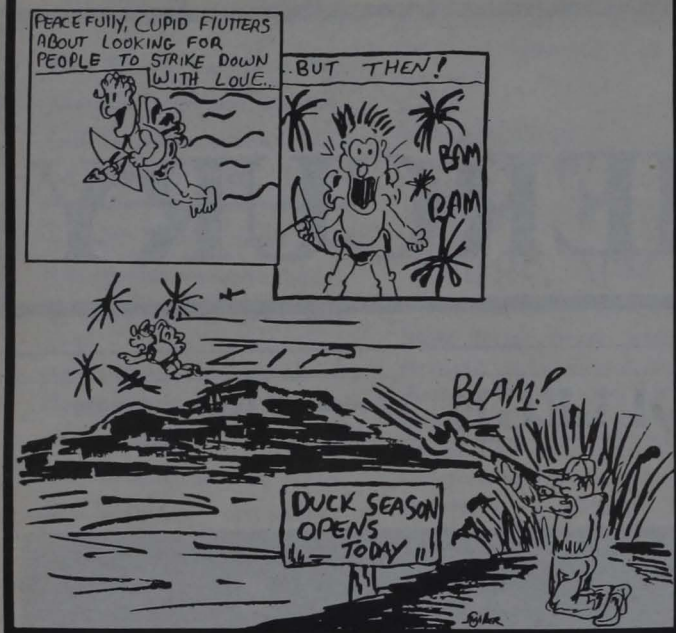
Video - "NARC" This program presents the dilemma that arises when a popular high school student tries to prevent her football player boyfriend from driving while drunk. This movie presents important lessons about the temptations of following the crowd and the value of remaining true to yourself. (26 minutes)

Location: Wesley Foundation

Time: 7:00 p.m. Free

refreshments included.

Wednesday, Oct. 18:
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Organizations

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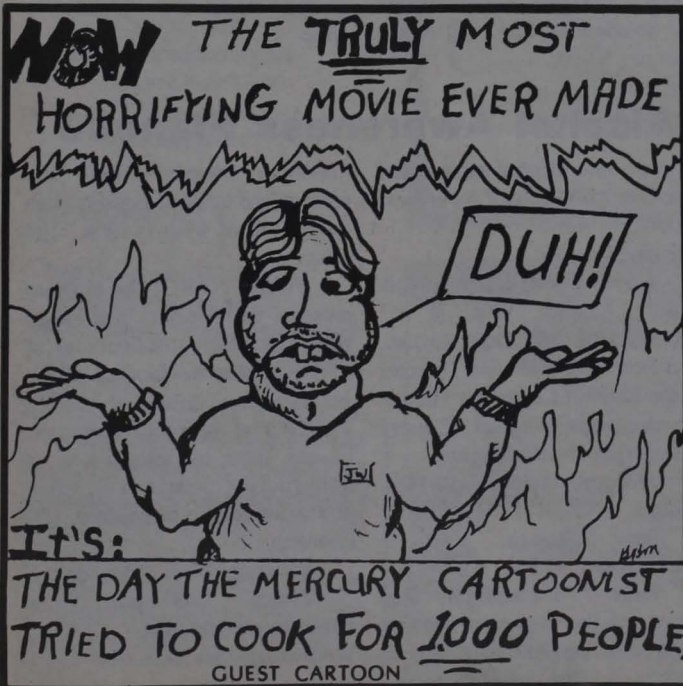
Literary Society

See you there!
Wayne de Rosset

REGULAR GROUP:

TIME: 4:15 p.m.

PLACE: The Alumni House.
WORK: Louis L'Amour, *The*



LETTER
TO THE
EDITOR

You obviously have your priorities and I have mine. Because I have grown up in an exact reason why I need no-one else to tell me what I should be doing with my weekends. It is a free country so come Friday I am gone! My parents are paying my tuition so that's who is going to see me on the weekends. When you or anyone else starts supporting me, then you can tell me what to and not to support. Until then keep up the good work.

Craig Williams
Student.

Daybreakers.

COMMUTER GROUP:

TIME: 12:00 noon (high noon).

PLACE: The Alumni House

WORK: Louis L'Amour, *The*

Daybreakers.

Those who wish to sign up for credit may do so at the first meeting.

PCPB

Tom Oxley took first place and won \$18.00. Phillip Ash was runner-up and received \$6.00.

The next tournament will be 9-Ball held on Wednesday, October 25th at 6:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Center Gameroom. Entry fee is \$2.00. Cash prizes will be awarded. Sign-up now in Gameroom and pick up the rules.

PE Majors
Club

The P.E. Majors Club will be meeting on Thurs. Oct. 19 at 12:15 in Room 209 of the P.E. Building. The P.E. Convention will be held in Beckley this year on Oct. 27 & 28. Anyone interested in attending should get in contact with Dr. Hunt.

Sigma
Sigma Sigma

The Sigma Fall pledges will be selling for the Great White/Tesla concert in Huntington on Sigma can't on pg. 5

As the Editor
Sees it

After writing last week's editorial, I thought about student participation in campus elections. Participation is very low. Since students do not participate, it is safe to assume that they have no interest in campus activities. To take it one step further, there seems to be no interest in any event whether it be campus, state, national, or worldwide. When a problem does arise, the complaints (usually about bellies or a little work) are made constantly. That's all that ever happens though- complaints. There is not enough ambition to take action to solve the problem. People are content to let others make all of the decisions and run everything; the "let George do it" type seems to dominate the biggest part of our campus.

Students don't even have enough interest or energy to stand up for themselves; every time they take the way of least resistance. A few examples of this complacency deal with over-priced books, bad study conditions in the dorm, and teachers who won't return work on time. They put me in mind of a large rag doll collection.

Last week I mentioned how complacency could deprive students of their rights. A bit more of elaboration is in order. Students should realize that in a few short years they will assume responsibilities and leadership. Do students think that knowing how to take up their responsibilities will be an instinctive knowledge? Do they care about being equipped to assume leadership? The best time to learn how to assume responsibility is while a student is attending college. In college, students are under less pressure in a place where information about all issues is readily available. Complacency at GSC has become so commonplace, that students seem to take pride in their ignorance of social events, locally and world-wide. They are frequently beyond being embarrassed by their lack of knowledge about facts that all high school students should know.

In our country, unlike Communist East Germany. East Germany students are risking their lives to have access to information which we are too lazy or too uninterested in to learn.

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George Bush Speaks on Drugs:

Summer is over and classes are back in session. As we begin the school year, our thoughts again turn to the future -- a future gravely threatened by drugs.

Americans agree that the biggest threat we are facing as a nation is drugs, in particular cocaine and crack.

Who is responsible? Everyone who uses drugs. Everyone who looks the other way.

Some people used to call drugs just a benign form of recreation. They're not. Drugs are a real and extremely dangerous threat to our schools, our homes, our friends and our families. It doesn't matter where you live or what school you attend. No one is free from the threat of drugs. Inner cities, small towns, and college campuses all are under siege -- because America is under siege.

On September 5, I announced the first comprehensive national strategy to end the siege -- to fight drugs with tougher laws and enforcement, and with improved treatment, education and prevention. The programs we've proposed are an all-out assault against the evil of drug use and drug trafficking. We are aggressively attacking the problem from every angle, and proposing a 1990 drug-budget totaling over eight billion dollars -- the largest single increase in history.

America is fighting a war against drugs. Yet the most important weapons in the war are the least tangible: self-discipline, courage, character, support from one's family, faith in God and in one's self.

Fundamentally, the drug problem in America is not one of supply, but of demand. We are taking strong new action to stop the flow of drugs into this country and to stop the dealers themselves; but as long as Americans are willing to buy illegal drugs, somebody, somewhere in the world will sell them.

Recently, I met with Mrs. Everett Hatcher, the widow of a veteran DEA agent who was killed by drug-using cowards. A woman of considerable dignity, she put responsibility for her husband's death squarely on "casual" users of cocaine. She's right -- and there is now blood on their hands. Similarly, President Barco of Colombia recently made an appeal to Americans to stop buying the cocaine causing the slaughter of innocent civilians in the drug wars there.

Every student in America at some point -- at a party, in a locker room, in a dorm room -- every student must choose to accept or

reject drugs. But there is another choice that college students, as responsible adults, must make -- whether to get involved in a personal way to end drug use, or to look the other way.

College campuses have long been centers of conscience and idealism in this country, places where students have raised their voices to protest oppression, injustice and human suffering around the world. Yet, no one would deny that often drugs go hand in hand with injustice, suffering and even death. But where is the sound of protest? Innocent bystanders are killed at random on city streets. Babies are born addicted to crack and heroin. Young children are forced into the drug trade by addicts. What greater human rights violations exist? What greater injustices? Yet, recreational drug users still on some college campuses are ambivalent to the death

and destruction they are financing.

We must appeal to the social conscience of every college student on every college campus in America. The way to protest the misery and oppression brought about by drugs is to commit yourself to staying away from drugs -- and working to keep them away from your friends.

Drug use doesn't usually begin the way most people would think, with young people getting their first drugs from an addict or a dealer. Instead, they get them free from "friends" who think casual drug use hurts no one. Peer pressure is what spreads drug use and peer pressure can help stop it.

You can help stop it -- if you get involved.

George Bush is President of the United States. This column was written exclusively for Collegiate Times.

King Teaches Sunday School at Wesley Foundation

Nothing to do on Sunday mornings? Why not join Ms. Yvonne King for Sunday School at the Wesley Foundation? Ms. King will begin teaching the class this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. It will be dismissed in time for worship at most local churches. Rev. Frank, Campus Minister, states she is very glad to have Ms. King fill the role of Sunday School Teacher, and is looking forward to working with her.

We are honored to have Ms. King donate part of her busy schedule to teaching this class.

Along with this, she serves many fundamental roles in her own local church, Trinity United Methodist. She is in their choir, serves as lay liturgist, aids with children's sermons, serves on the administrative board, Council of Ministries, is a Church in Society representative, and assists with the newsletter committee. Ms. King is

also one of Trinity's Parish representatives and serves as Parish Secretary. As an Assistant Professor of English and Journalism, Ms. King is the advisor of the Mercury and Kanawhachen.

When asked about her goals for the Sunday School Class, Ms. King stated, "I want us to cover issues of concern to college students today to help give them spiritual growth and realize where they are and their relevance in the world." The class will be constructed of parable - type lessons, with discussion on issues of concern and Biblical reference.

As to Ms. King's philosophy or learning about the Bible, she feels it centers around good living, prayer, and workable knowledge. She hopes to see students become actively involved with Sunday School, so come join us at the Wesley Foundation at 10:00 a.m. Sunday.



Hall Chosen as Miss WV Entrant

Miss Rebecca Dawn Hall the nineteen year old daughter of James P. and Peggy Hall of Smithville, W.V. has been selected as an entrant in the 1990 Miss West Virginia USA Pageant, a Carvern Production, to be held in the ballroom of the Radisson Hotel in Huntington, West Virginia, November 10, 11, & 12, 1989. The State Pageant will select West Virginia's representative to the Miss USA Pageant nationally televised on CBS-TV during February. Miss Hall has earned the right to compete with girls from all over the Mountain State for the title of Miss West Virginia USA. She is a graduate of Ritchie County High School is now a sophomore at Glenville State College. While in high school, Rebecca participated as a varsity cheerleader, student body secretary, class officer, class

representative, media development, drama, pep club, yearbook club, class tournaments and an active member in 4-H. Her activities at GSC include cheerleading, drama, and pledging the Delta Zeta Sorority. Her pageantry history includes 1st Runner-up in the Queen Grace, Hughes River Holiday Pageant 1987 and 1989, Sternwheel Regatta Pageant 1988. Her favorite pastimes are aerobics, tennis, water skiing and public speaking. Rebecca is majoring in English education and minoring in oral communications and journalism. The dates again for the Miss West Virginia USA Pageant are November 10, 11, & 12, 1989, in the ballroom of the Radisson Hotel in Huntington, West Virginia, where Rebecca will be trying for the most coveted title in the Mountain State.

Saints Day Fete Set

An All Saints Day costume party will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Wesley Foundation Building. The event is sponsored by the Gilmer Co. Parish.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and dress in Biblical costume. There will be various games, relays, trivia and food. Prizes will be awarded for costumes and game winners. Silly Saint Awards will be given.

Those who have died during the past year on campus and in the county will be remembered by candlelighting and expression of accolades by close friends. Church 'saints' will also be recognized.

Plan now to attend this first All Saints Day event for an evening of enjoyment. Research the Biblical character of your choice.

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Addy Akers is shown with this year's child care student's

Butler Heads Child Center

By: Minnie McNemar

"What are you doing Michelle? Brittany come here. Andrew pick up that car. Put it in its place." These are but a few of the directions which can be heard mixed with the sound of children's voices, laughter, and squeals of delight at the GSC Child Guidance Center in Picken's Hall.

Whether the person is an adult student or a four-year-old child it is an enjoyable experience to be involved in this activity.

The center began in 1954 under the guidance of Miss Elma Jean Woofler. Miss Woofler shepherded many small ones through the years she acted as director. This program was set up under the home economics department. In 1975 it became a nursery school under the education department.

When Miss Woofler retired in 1987, Dr. Jo Cleek headed the center and it became a Child Guidance Center.

Miss Kathy Butler took over the responsibility for the young charges when the center opened this fall. Her head teacher is Addy Akers. Miss Akers is assisted by student workers Angie Sims and Angie Yoak.

Miss Akers encourages other students to volunteer a few minutes whenever they can. However, in the interest of child safety, volunteers are screened for student I.D.s.

Children must be four years old. They come from all walks of life. However, the center is limited to eight children in each session, which coincides with each college session, and there is a long waiting list.

There will be two movies shown on Halloween night October 31, "Gremlins" and "The Unholy." These will be shown in the Snack Bar starting at 7:00 p.m. If you like scary movies, then the Snack Bar is the place for you.

College Doctor Speaks at WF

On October 9, Dr. David Proctor spoke about sexually transmitted diseases at the Wesley Foundation.

Dr. Proctor listed the diseases which are most widespread on college campuses; chlamydia, gonorrhea, genital herpes, venereal warts and pubic lice.

Dr. Proctor said that there are too many cases of these diseases. All of these diseases, with the exception of pubic lice, can be prevented with the use of a condom.

Dr. Proctor urges all people who have any unusual or excessive discharge, unusually frequent urination, flu-like symptoms, or any other irregularities in the genital area, to see a doctor, as soon as possible.

Dr. Proctor's office is available for any questions you might have. He is located at 809 Mineral Rd. The phone number is 462 - 5708.

Pioneer Center Slates Trips

The Pioneer Center Director has released the latest activities for the month of October. Many activities have been planned ranging from Alcohol Awareness week to a trip to the dog races.

The first activity will be a video during Alcohol Awareness Week on "Alcohol and Violence" The video can be viewed on Wed. Oct. 18 in L.B.H. at 7:00 p.m. The second activity will be a Mocktail Party/Dance held on Thurs. Oct. 19. Collegiate 4-H will sponsor the event. It will be held in Picken's Hall main lounge from 7 - 9 p.m. Free non - alcoholic drinks will be served for your enjoyment. Also, on Oct. 19 the movie "Cocktail" may be viewed in the SnackBar at 8:00 p.m. Free popcorn will be provided.

One of the bigger activities planned by the Pioneer Center Staff is a Cleveland Browns Football Game. The Browns will take on the Oilers Sunday October 29 at 1:00 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$25.00. Sign up now in the P.C. Director's Office. The deadline for the trip is 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 20. Hurry and sign up because there are only 14 seats available.

A trip to the Dog Races is scheduled for November 3. The cost is \$3.00. Sign up now in the P.C. Director's Office and try your luck. Who knows? Maybe you could win some cash.

Eastern Foresters Meet

The Council of Eastern Forest Technicians Schools will hold its 1989 Annual Meeting on the Glenville State College campus October 19 and 20. For those members arriving today an "ice breaker" of sorts will be held at the home of Rick Sypolt near Glenville.

On Thursday, October 19th at 8:00 a.m. the meeting will begin with a tour of the Forestry Facilities at GSC. At 8:30 a.m. a discussion by Rick Sypolt and Kevin McCartney will be given on "Surveying Needs of the Forest Technicians."

At 10:45 a.m. Dr. Kenneth L. Carrell, retired professor of forestry from WVU, will give a lecture on oak management.

After the lunch break a lecture will be given on the "chestnut blight" by Dr. William McDonald, professor of plant technology from WVU.

The WVU extension specialist on Wildlife and Outdoor Recreation, William M. Grafton will present a lecture on the "problem and potential of Deer Management."

At 3:00 p.m. Mr. Grafton will speak about wildlife management.

At 3:45 p.m. student and faculty exchanges will be held under the direction of Wayne Bemis, director of forest technology at Mingo River Community College in Reedley, California.

A dinner and business meeting at 6:15 p.m. will conclude the day's events.

On Friday the group will depart Glenville to tour the Grafton Christmas Tree Farm. Other points on the tour include: A four hour stopover at West Virginia Company Appalachian Woodlands Operational Headquarters at Rupert, W.V., and a view of the structure of the New River Gorge Bridge.

After returning to Glenville the group will meet to continue the student and faculty exchange with Mr. Bemis.

On Saturday an optional trip to the Cass Scenic Railroad has been planned. Departure time for the trip is 7:30 a.m.



Mr. Jay Edel Confers With Rev. Walter Mullins

Edel Counsels Mullins Regarding Theology

On Wednesday, October 10, Mr. Jay Edel, Dean of Admissions at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, came to the GSC campus. While here, he talked to Walter Mullins who is pastoring at seven Methodist churches on the Troy circuit.

There are several degrees such as Master of Divinity degree, Master of Arts in Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Ministry, Master of Theological Studies degree, and Master of Arts in Liturgical Arts. These

fall under the category of Christian Education Programs.

Mr. Edel will be back in the Spring to talk to not only those interested in ministry, but anyone who wants to talk. He will talk about Christian Education and music ministry. Also, he will be sending a film that will be shown in the Wesley Foundation.

So, if you are interested or just want to hear him speak, watch for posters announcing the date he will be here.

Who's Who forms may be picked up in the Mercury office. Only those juniors and seniors whose grade point average is 2.8 or higher may apply. Deadline for returning the forms is October 30.

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President Heads Task Force

Glenville, WV--West Virginia as been divided into "Partnership or Progress" regions by Governor Caperton. The regions have as their mission to see business, education, and industry developing all possible ways to stimulate West Virginia's economy.

Region 8 includes Central and Mid-Ohio Valley Counties which includes Glenville State College and Gilmer County. This regional committee is looking at increased use of wood products, timber, current business expansion, transportation, quality of living and various factors that would hold businesses.

The Region 8 Committee has divided into task forces. Dr. William K. Simmons, president of Glenville State College is chairman of the Penal Institution Task Force. This task force is looking at the possibility of relocation of theorton, Virginia prison. The task force met Tuesday, September 26, in the office of President Simmons on the GSC campus. They agreed to endorse the prison relocation. The task force's report has been endorsed by the entire Region 8 committee.

Economic impact of the relocation is staggering in numbers. For example: 1) there will be a construction price tag of 400 million dollars, 2) annual payroll and operating budget of 180-200 million dollars, 3) 3,000 direct jobs and over 1,400 new jobs in the private sector, 4) annual payroll of 10-65 million dollars, 5) better comes, i.e. average wage in Gilmer county is \$14,725. Guard positions would begin at 20-23 thousand, 6) would provide 5,000 ft. paved airstrip.

Job Fair Scheduled

Plans are being finalized for the 1990 Operation Native Talent job fairs for college seniors. The fairs will be held Wednesday, January 4, on the campus of West Virginia University and Wednesday, January 11, on the campus of Marshall University to match college seniors with the state with entry level or managerial jobs. The fairs are open to students from all colleges in the state who are invited to attend one or both fairs.

Invitations have been mailed to more than 500 select companies who have expressed an interest in interviewing West Virginia college seniors. Bruce Cox, AT&T District manager and chairman of the Operation Native Talent steering committee, said the purpose of the job fair is to provide West Virginia employers with an opportunity to interview "the best and the brightest

What the relocation will bring is an economic boost that will not be subject to whims of climate of economy. It would be steady. Glenville State College has an interest in the project. The relocation would bring retail businesses, restaurants and motels. These would be a boost to student demands of Glenville. In discussions with Batman Corp. (builders of the prison), Dr. Simmons sees how GSC can serve the prison and prison community. It can serve as education service to the families of the workers. GSC could create programs that would service the prison such as criminal justice, psychology, sociology, business, computer science and secretarial science.

The prison will offer vocational programs. GSC's role would be to certify these programs. There would be a need for literacy programs, both formal and volunteer programs. The relocation will give GSC a boost in increased numbers to the community. It will influence the role and mission of GSC which will develop over the next few months. Baccalaureate and associate degrees in criminal justice are being defined modeled after the University of Texas model of programs with penal institutions.

GSC can even see use of the 5,000 foot airstrip. Transportation for college personnel and visitors would improve. The strip would primarily serve needs of the prison but would help Gilmer County, GSC and eventually improve highways.

The Task Force and Region 8 Committee will communicate its support for the prison relocation to the Governor, legislative leadership, senators and congressmen.

West Virginia has to offer," and to show college students quality job opportunities exist in the state.

The 1989 ONT fairs held in Charleston and Morgantown attracted over 1,000 students and 75 public and private sector employers. To date 169 graduates were hired as a result of the 1989 job fairs, surpassing the 1988 mark of 109.

Operation Native Talent is a joint program of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, West Virginia Department of Commerce, Labor and Environmental Resources and West Virginia Placement Association.

Employers wishing to register for the fairs should contact one of the sponsoring agencies or call (304) 347-0311. Students are asked to contact their college Placement Office for more information.



Mr. Gerald Snyder preforms at last week's concert.

Gas, Oil Museum Established

A group of people interested in the preservation of the history of the oil and gas industry has formed the Mountain State Oil and Gas Historical Association, Inc., for the purpose of creating a museum of the industry. Harry Horner of Harrisville is the President and Dr. William K. Simmons, president of Glenville State College, is vice-president.

On Friday, October 20, at 6:00 p.m. the association will hold a meeting in the Ballroom of the

Pioneer Center at Glenville State College to continue a discussion of the museum and to give a progress report.

Dr. Simmons of Glenville is releasing word that land and a building on Main Street, Pennsboro have been acquired to be used for the museum purposes. Members of the Association have worked diligently to accumulate a significant collection of engines and other equipment and items of historical interest from all over West Virginia. This will be a working museum with many one of a kind pieces. Replacement parts will have to be handmade.

Dr. Simmons said "Oil and gas have played such an important part

in West Virginia's development, we need to preserve a cross section of this industry."

Glenville State College has and will be associated. This is the site of projects of research. Also, a standard rig will be erected on GSC property. OSHA has mandated that some old oil field equipment be dismantled, so an actual, old, standard rig will be erected as a museum piece.

Simmons went on to say "This project is significant for West Virginia as well as of national importance. There are very few oil and gas museums in the U.S. We do not want to see the oil and gas industry neglected."

Organizations

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October 30. More information will follow later upon arrival.

TKE

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their meeting Sunday. The fraternity would like to announce new associates members, John Grey, Brian Nichols, Jeremy Brown, Steve Honaker, and Rob Johnson.

The TKE's sponsored a car wash Wednesday at Foodland which was very successful.

We would like to thank the Delta Zeta Sorority for their support. We have a special announcement, if you or anyone you know has a drinking problem, call a non-practicing alcoholic at 462-5104 and ask for Wayne. Meetings are at Summit Center Mondays and Fridays at 7:30.

Anyone wishing to become an associate member, meetings are at 6:00 p.m. at the LBH basement. Thanks to all TKE's from Kevin Johnson.

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SPORTS

By Michael Hart

Hart's Headlines

Pioneers Make Successful Alterations

The Glenville State Pioneers invaded Rosier Field on Saturday to battle the Fairmont State College Falcons. It was Homecoming for the Falcons and they were looking for some relief to what has thus far been a disappointing season. The Pioneers were looking for their first victory of the season against four losses, bringing into the game a re-structured offense. This new offense saw junior Jeff Swisher at the helm taking the signal calls as quarterback.

The Pioneers played with poise, and showed much improvement, but were overcome by the Falcons 35-14 as Fairmont scored twenty-three points in the second half.

On the day, Fairmont obtained 446 yards of total offense (227 rushing, 219 passing), while Glenville surged for 324 offensive yards (131 rushing, 193 passing) respectively. Glenville quarterback Jeff Swisher was 12 for 37, while passing for 176 yards and two touchdowns. The leading rusher for the Pioneers was Frank Myers, who gained 65 yards on 12 carries for a 5.4 yard per carry average.

The opening kickoff saw Glenville receiving the ball after they won the coin toss. On the opening possession, the Pioneers carried the ball to the Fairmont thirty-five yard line. The drive failed when Swisher's pass was incomplete on a fourth-and-three conversion attempt. Glenville's very next possession saw them once again deep in Fairmont territory, only to have Swisher's pass intercepted by Derek Judd of Fairmont State. The first quarter ended with the Falcons holding a 6-0 advantage as quarterback Andy Rase hit Duke Durbin on a twenty-yard touchdown pass. The point-after conversion failed.

Six minutes into the second quarter, Pioneer quarterback Jeff Swisher hit tight end Terrence McGee on a two-yard scoring pass. The Pioneer conversion was no good. Glenville State could not keep the Fairmont offense out of the end-zone to close the half. Falcon runningback Don Overton scored a touchdown on a one-yard run late in the half. The two-point conversion failed when Fairmont quarterback Andy Rase fumbled the ball. The



Jeff Swisher passes for an impressive 176 yards.

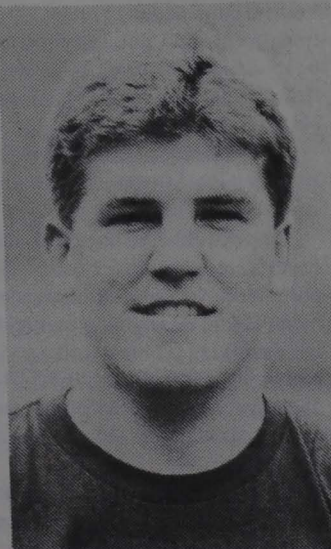
halftime score showed Fairmont ahead 12-6.

The third quarter opened with Overton scoring his second touchdown of the day on a thirty-nine yard run. The conversion once again failed for the Falcons. The Pioneers were not to be denied, however, as they scored on a Swisher to Greg Lawrence twenty-five yard touchdown pass. With a successful point-after conversion, the Pioneers were down 18-14. Things soon after collapsed for the Pioneers, as Fairmont went on to score seventeen unanswered points. In the third quarter, Scott Lewsi kicked a 43 yard field goal. While in the fourth quarter, Rase connected with Bruce Lang on a three yard touchdown pass and Tony Franklin ran in for a touchdown from the one.

Defensively for the Pioneers, the leading tackles were freshman Kent Russell, and senior Luther Toney. Both players had 10 tackles.

Russell had 9 solo, 1 assisted and Toney had 8 solo, 2 assisted. Ed Toman and Kent Russell both intercepted Fairmont passes.

Although the Pioneers lost, they made improvements and showed a strong effort. Let's all make an effort to attend the Glenville-Concord game this Saturday. If you go home, stay long enough for the game. Your football team and your college needs your support.



Bob Sowards 2nd at Hillsville

Are you inactive? Are you a couch potato, or do you just consider yourself sedentary? If you are living a sedentary lifestyle, you could be training your muscle cells themselves to be sedentary. Greg Sieck, a University of Southern California physiologist, stresses that extended inactivity trains muscle cells to produce less of the oxydative enzymes that produce muscle energy. Sieck states that "prolonged inactivity seriously diminishes strength and endurance and jeopardizes the normal function of muscles." Once the body becomes adapted to inactivity, it takes that much longer to retain the muscle cells.

So are you in shape? Just because you may be a college student, doesn't constitute your becoming a couch potato. While

taking classes to keep our mind fit we also need to realize the importance of keeping our body fit. Athletes make better employees than couch potatoes do. Also beyond the superior health, active people contain more working energy. "People who form the best working relationships participate in sports such as boating, dancing, jogging, aerobics, and tennis," according to Richard Lazor, Management Skills International. Sedentary life isn't extinguished by doing a few exercises a week. Nothing in life comes easy; you don't get something for nothing. Fitness is a way of life and it takes time and a lot of effort but in the long run it is worth it. So study hard and improve your body as well as your mind.

Game	SPORTSLINE	Line
Penn St. vs. Syracuse		Syracuse by 2 1/2
Auburn vs. Fla. St.		Fla. St. by 1
Oklahoma St. vs. Nebraska		Nebraska by 4
Notre Dame vs. Southern Cal.		Notre Dame by 1 1/2
Miami vs. Toledo		Miami by 22
Atlanta vs. Phoenix		Atlanta by 3
Denver vs. Seattle		Denver by 2
New England vs. San Francisco		San Francisco by 5
New York Giants vs. San Diego		New York by 7
Los Angeles Raiders vs. Philadelphia		Philadelphia by 4

Glenville Golfers Place Second

Hillsville, Va. - Glenville State, paced by senior Bob Sowards, finished a strong second in the Ferrum College Golf Tournament. The two-day tournament played at Olde Mill Golf Club at Hillsville, Virginia, took place on October the 3rd and 4th.

Bob Sowards finished runner-up at the end of the tournament with a five-over-par 77 on the first day and a nine-over-par 81 on the second day. He finished one stroke behind the medalist Scott Gardner from Cumberland College in Kentucky.

After the first day of the tournament, the Pioneers were tied in second with Francis Marion College of South Carolina. The leader after the first day was Atlantic Christian College of North Carolina. But the second day saw Francis Marion explode to the lead while Glenville stayed second and Atlantic Christian dropped back into third. The Pioneers finished second, nine strokes behind Francis Marion College. West Virginia Conference foes Fairmont State and West Virginia both finished 12th and 19th places, respectively.

The Pioneers' next golf date will be Sunday and Monday, October the 8th and 9th at Glades Springs

in Beckley, WV. The team will be competing in the Rhododendro Golf Classic.

Final Team Scores: Francis Marion (SC) A 321-321-642; Glenville State 321-333-651; Atlantic Christian 320-332-652; Central Wesleyan (SC) 327-335-66; Francis Marion B 336-322-65; VMI 327-335-662; Carson-Newman 328-335-663; Pembroke State (NC) 331-332-663; High Point (NC) 328-335-663; Brevard (NC) 324-341-667; Catawba Valley (NC) 324-341-667; Fairmont State 337-341-678; Cumberland (KY) 338-340-678; Mt. Olive (NC) 341-341-682; Chowan 349-336-689; Pfeiffer (NC) 345-344-689; Coker (NC) 353-362-715; St. Andrews (NC) 363-352-715; WV Wesleyan 369-350-719; Ferrum 358-364-722; Louisville 374-351-725; Concord 360-366-726; Central Piedmont 395-395-788.

Medalist: Scott Gardner, Cumberland, 157.

Runner-up: Bob Sowards, Glenville St. 158.

Other Glenville Scorers: Greg Tallman 80-83-163; Ben Moore 84-79-163; Mike Stills 85-87-172; Patrick Geraghty 80-92-172; John Buser 87-90-177.

Glenville State's Grid Stats. Through Five Games

INDIVIDUAL STATS - OFFENSE

Player	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Passing						
Wisher	13	38	3	202	2	29
ewis	10	27	3	121	0	38
ellar	10	40	7	94	0	22
harton	6	31	3	85	0	46

Player	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Pass Receiving				
McGee	10	109	0	22
Lawrence	7	96	1	29
Myers	4	75	0	38
osby	3	66	0	37
chill	1	46	0	46

Player	Att.	Gain	TD	Long
Rushing				
Myers	56	240	0	17
evens	26	66	0	20
Wisher	16	50	0	10
Turner	16	36	0	8
ewis	12	31	1	26

Player	Tackles	Assists	QB	Sacks
Money	36	33	2	
ill	32	40	3	
osby	16	9	0	
ussell	14	11	0	
Wisher	12	10	0	

Player	Int.	Broken	Passes
oman	2	3	
Wisher	1	5	
ussell	1	3	
evens	1	0	
addox	0	2	

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
Punting				
ellenbaum	30	961	32.0	53
harton	3	101	33.6	38
Wisher	3	97	32.3	48

TEAM STATISTICS						
Rushing	Att.	Gain		TD	Long	
	185	404		1	26	
Passing	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
	41	140	16	538	2	46

First Downs: 55
Rushing Plays: 185
Passing Plays: 41
Penalties: 35-373

GSC - FSC Boxscore

Score By Quarter	1	2	3	4	Final
Glenville State	0	6	8	0	14
Fairmont	6	6	9	14	35

WANTED: Student to help as Student Assistant for Men's and Women's Cross Country/Men's Track & Field. Individual needs to be responsible, willing to travel to meets with team, and help Coach with keeping race splits, equipment, and duties as assigned. Ability to read and keep records a plus. Interest in Track & Field also a plus. Good opportunity to learn for an individual who would like to coach later on. Will train a willing individual to competency. If interested, contact Coach Tim Bowman at 462-7361, ext. 289 (office) or 462-8378 (home). Leave a message if no answer. Small amount of Work-study available.

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CROSS COUNTRY Results of Frostburg Inv.

Held On Oct. 7

Individual Places

WOMEN: 5,000 meter race

1) Nadine Jamersom (Mt. St. Mary's)	19:44
2) Lisa Calef (W.VA Wesleyan)	20:12
5) Amy Shearman (W.VA Wesleyan)	20:41
8) Kim Malice (W. Liberty State)	20:54
9) Lori Barker-Gardner (Glenville State)	20:56
10) Lisa Hinson (W. Liberty State)	20:59
11) Katie Riggleman (Glenville State)	21:14
13) Susie Graham (W.VA Wesleyan)	21:32
15) Mary Menarcik (Fairmont State)	21:53
24) Janie Hoffman (Glenville State)	22:36
27) Tracy White (Glenville State)	22:53
43) Dawn Farley (Glenville State)	25:10

MEN: 8,000 meter race

1) Peter Rono (Mt. St. Mary's)	25:40
2) Bobby Dent (Glenville State)	25:59
63) Richard Clark (Glenville State)	31:26
75) Jesse Giles (Glenville State)	34:10
82) Marcus Hanshew (Glenville State)	36:40
84) Mark Jackson (Glenville State)	38:55

Team Results Frostburg Invitational

MEN:

1) Radford	39
2) U. of Pitt. "B" Team	66
3) Frostburg State	97
4) Mount St. Mary's	99
5) Hagerstown Comm. Col.	151
6) W.VA Wesleyan	160
7) Essex Comm. Col.	183
8) St. Francis of PA.	210
9) Glenville State	217

WOMEN:

1) Frostburg State	38
2) W.VA Wesleyan	49
3) Radford	71
4) Glenville State	79
5) Fairmont State	122
6) St. Francis Col. of PA	147

SPORTSLOOK

October 17th - Lady Pioneer vs. Concord and Alderson Broadus. Home 6:00.

October 20th - Lady Pioneer vs. Fairmont. Away 6:00.

October 21st - Pioneer Football vs. Concord. Home 1:30

October 21st - Pioneer Cross Country at Davis & Elkins. Cross Country Open. Elkins, W.V. 11:00

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Trillium Plans Spring Issue

Each year for the past ten years the GSC English Department has published a literary magazine, Trillium. Students' poems, short stories, sketches, and artwork appear in its pages. Copies of the Spring 1989 issue may be picked up in the Language Division Office.

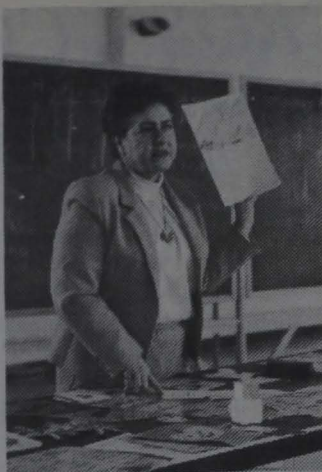
Students are needed to work on this year's Trillium. Those interested in helping to choose and proofread submissions should see Dr. Barbara W. Tedford, English professor.

The deadline for submissions is early in the Spring semester, so watch for announcements in the Mercury. Meanwhile, be polishing your poems and stories. The editors prefer them to be typed, double spaced.

Correction:

Bill Church is Computer Coordinator, not Computer Consultant as reported in last week's Mercury. Sorry!

Glenville State College is now offering a Tutorial Service, available to all students needing help with any class. For information please see Tina Cunningham in the Physical Ed. Dept., also anyone wishing to become a Tutor that is eligible for Work Study please stop by.



Evans Speaks To Educ. 315

Ms. Jetta Evans, an editor and consultant of Zaner-Bloser Co. of Columbus returned to GSC to present an interrelated language arts workshop to the Education 315 students Monday October 9.

Twelve classroom teachers from Gilmer County were guests at the meeting in the ballroom.

Ms. Evans, the former Sue Rogers, graduated from Normantown High School, Glenville State College and holds a degree from WVU.

At the end of the meeting Ms. Evans was presented with three books written by her cousin, Dr. Eddie Kennedy given by Lucille Phillips and John James.

Trinity United Methodist Church, Main Street, will be holding an evening service on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Singing and meditation will be featured. Faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

Trinity is located across from the United National Bank building.

Safeguard can't from pg. 1

informed. Offer crime seminars to students to help them be aware that campuses are not 100% safe.

8. Clean up bad neighborhoods. No college can isolate itself from the community. Crime can seep onto campuses unless people fight back. Do not allow bad, outside, influences to invade your grounds. Set up I.D. check points around campuses.

In summation, this article from the October 1989, issue of the Readers Digest concludes; "To insure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime. Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended."

Alcohol can't from pg. 1

Video - "Alcohol and Violence" Virtually every social problem involving violence, trauma or injury also involves the use, or abuse, of alcohol. Join host Collin Siedor as he investigates compelling evidence linking alcohol to rape, child abuse, battering and a profusion of other crimes. (30 minutes)

Location: Louis Bennett Hall
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19:

"Mocktail Party" Collegiate 4-H will sponsor a party and dance, serving free non-alcoholic drinks for your enjoyment. You are invited to sample all of the mocktails. Recipes of drinks will be available.

Location: Pickens Hall Main Lounge.

Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

There will be a Music Video Dance Wednesday, November 8 from 8:00 p.m. until midnight. At this dance, actual videos of your favorite artists will be played on a big screen so you can watch and dance. You will even be able to request videos of your choice so, come out and dance the night away while watching your favorite videos.



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Jennifer Nottingham greets county interviewer

Sowards is Medalist

Bob Sowards captured medalist honors for the second time this season by finishing first at the Rhododendron Classic held October 8 and 9.

Sowards, finished with a 80-75-155 and was forced into a four-hole playoff with Bluefield State's Rick Fricke. By winning the playoff, Sowards won his second tournament of the season to go with a second-place finish just a week before.

Glenville State finished fourth as a team, just one stroke behind third place Radford and fifteen strokes behind the University of Charleston, which took overall honors.

Ireland native Patrick Geraherty finished third for the Pioneers, just one stroke from the lead. Also competing for Glenville State were Ben Moore, Mike Stills, Greg Tallman, and John Buser.

Next for the Pioneers will be the Malone College Invitational at Canton, Ohio.

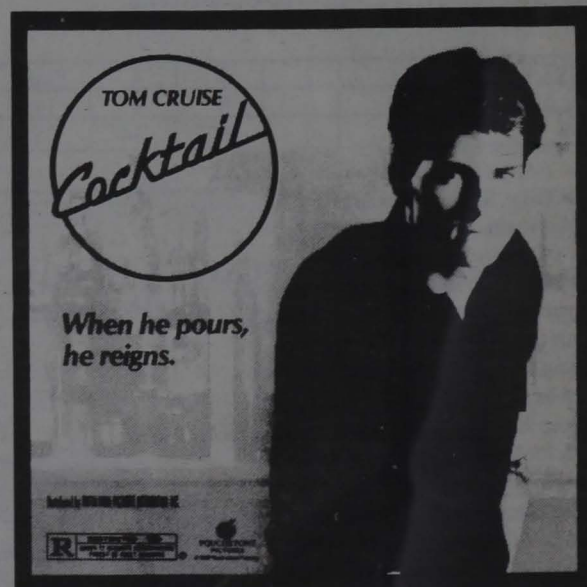
Team Scores: Charleston 412-389-801, Longwood (Va.) 411-401-

812, Radford 412-403-815, Glenville St. 416-400-816, Fairmont St. 416-409-825, Bluefield St. 414-417-831, Davidson 428-411-839, West Liberty St. 437-417-854, Concord 439-420-859, Ferrum 437-435-872, W.Va. Wesleyan 441-440-881.

Top Five Scores: Bob Sowards (GSC) 80-75-155, Rick Fricke (Bluefield St.) - 155, Pat Geraherty (GSC) 76-80-156, Scott Wiseman (Longwood) 78-79-157, Matt Ferrell (Radford) 81-76-157.

GSC Scores: Bob Sowards 80-75-155, Pat Geraherty 76-80-156, Ben Moore 86-78-164, Mike Stills 87-81-168, Greg Tallman 87-86-173, John Buser 91-88-179.

ATTENTION ! Faculty, Staff, Administration and Freshmen, Thursday, October 19 and Friday, October 20 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., 1988-89 yearbooks will be sold for \$5.00 each. Yearbooks are available free of charge, to last year's Fall and Spring students.



Pioneer Center SnackBar
Thursday, October 19
8 p.m.