

The Mercury

Dr. Powell considered for presidency of Middle Tenn. Univ.; requests name to be withdrawn from list of finalists

Recently Glenville State College President Thomas H. Powell asked the Tennessee Board of Regents to withdraw his name from consideration for the Presidency of Middle Tennessee State University.

Dr. Powell is well known and highly regarded for his leadership abilities in the higher education arena. Employment firms contact him quite often about openings about openings across the country.

In a recent letter to the faculty and staff of the college, Powell notes, "I asked the Board of Regents to with-

draw my name from consideration for the Presidency of Middle Tennessee State University. I learned that I was one of twelve finalists while listening to the radio en route to a meeting in Charleston."

Although he is not actively pursuing another job, he does keep the lines of communication open to see what all is out there. Powell is not planning on leaving GSC, and notes, "Investigating other positions typically leads us to count our blessings that we are a part of GSC and that we are working with so many talented and dedicated people."

GSC Alumni day set for Apr. 21

GSC alumni and friends are invited back to the campus on Sat. Apr. 21, for a day of activities.

From 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., the Alumni Center, located in the nationally registered Arbuckle Mansion, will hold an open house to honor alumni and serve refreshments. A brunch/luncheon will take place in the Heflin Student Union Cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and will cost \$4.50 plus tax.

The College Bookstore will open from 12-4 p.m. to sell GSC memorabilia, including shirts, hats and cups. Copies of books by GSC Alumni and faculty will be available to purchase.

A guided campus tour by senior staff members will begin at 1

p.m. at the Heflin Student Union and will include the new Pioneer Village student residences. A reunion reception for the classes of 1971, 1976, 1981, and 1991 will begin at 2 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room. In the Administration Building at 4 p.m., President Thomas Powell will deliver the State of the College Address and afterward host an Alumni Reception at the President's home.

The major event of the event, the annual Alumni Banquet, will begin at 6 p.m. in the Heflin Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$18 per person and can be purchased in advance or at the door. To pre-register for the banquet, please call 462-4122 or 462-4125 by Apr. 16.

Calendar of Events *April Activities*

GSC Week April 16-20

10 - Brass & Woodwind Concert, 8:00 PM, Free, Fine Arts Auditorium

12 - Spring Recess - No Classes

13 - Spring Recess - No Classes

16 - 20 GSC Week

16 - Golf, WVIAC Northern Regional, Wheeling

Student Recital, 4:00 PM, Free, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall

17 - Field Day

Ice Cream 11-1

Golf WVIAC Northern Regional, Wheeling

Choir Concert, 8:00 PM., Free, Fine Arts Auditorium

18 - Coffee House, 7:00 PM, Heflin Student Union Snack Bar

Student Recital, 4:00 PM, Free, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall

19 - Ice Cream 11-1

Faculty vs. Students Volleyball Game

Leadership Symposium

20 - Ice Cream 11-1

Bluegrass Concert, 7:00 PM, Admission Charge, Fine Arts Auditorium

21 - Alumni Day

23 - Golf, WVIAC Championships, Cacapon State Park, Berkley Springs

Student Recital, 4:00 PM, Free, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall

24 - Golf, WVIAC Championships, Cacapon State Park, Berkley Springs

Band Concert, 8:00 PM, Free, Fine Arts Auditorium

25 - Secretary's Day

25 - Career Fair

Golf, WVIAC Championships, Cacapon State Park, Berkley Springs

26 - Behavioral Science Training Seminar, 9:00 AM

30 - Last Day of Classes

Final Exams

Student Teacher Exit Day

Jazz Band Concert, 8:00

PM, Free, Fine Arts Auditorium

Mon., Apr. 16 - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

- Ice Cream - HSU Lobby - Cosponsored by the Chess Club; 4 p.m. Student Recital - Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; * 5:30 p.m. Soccer Game - Van Horn Field; 8:30 Buzz Sutherland - HSU Snack Bar - Cosponsored by the Pioneer Programming Board.

Tues., Apr. 17 - 11 a.m. - 1

p.m. - Ice Cream - HSU Lobby - Cosponsored by TKE; * 2 p.m. Volleyball Tournament - Volleyball Pit - Cosponsored by Alpha Xi Omega; 6 p.m. Marty Putz, comedian - HSU Ballroom - Cosponsored by Pioneer Programming Board; 8 p.m. Choir Concert - Fine Arts Auditorium.

Wed., Apr. 18 - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

- Ice Cream - Amphitheater - Cosponsored by Zetta Kappa Alpha; picnic; Sandy Sowell's Karaoke, Speed Pitch; Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest - Sponsored by Alpha Theta Xi. 4 p.m. Student Recital - Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 6 p.m. John Casarez HSU Ballroom; 9 p.m.

Coffee House - HSU Ballroom - Cosponsored by Pioneer Programming Board.

Thurs., Apr. 19 - 11 a.m. - 1

p.m. - Ice Cream - HSU Lobby - Cosponsored by TKE; 3-5 p.m. Field Day - Clark Hall Lawn - Cosponsored by TKE; * 9 p.m. Ping Pong Tournament - HSU Snack Bar.

Fri., Apr. 20 - 11 a.m. - 1

p.m. - Ice Cream - HSU Lobby; * 5 p.m. - 3 on 3 Basketball Tourney; 7 p.m. - Bluegrass Concert - Fine Arts Auditorium; 8 p.m. - Karaoke - HSU Snack Bar (Snack Bar will be open) - Cosponsored by Pioneer Programming Board.

* All games are campus wide. GSC faculty, staff and administrators are encouraged to participate! Ice cream with No Sugar Added will be available daily. For more information, contact the Office of Student Activities at ext. 172.

Pioneer Village

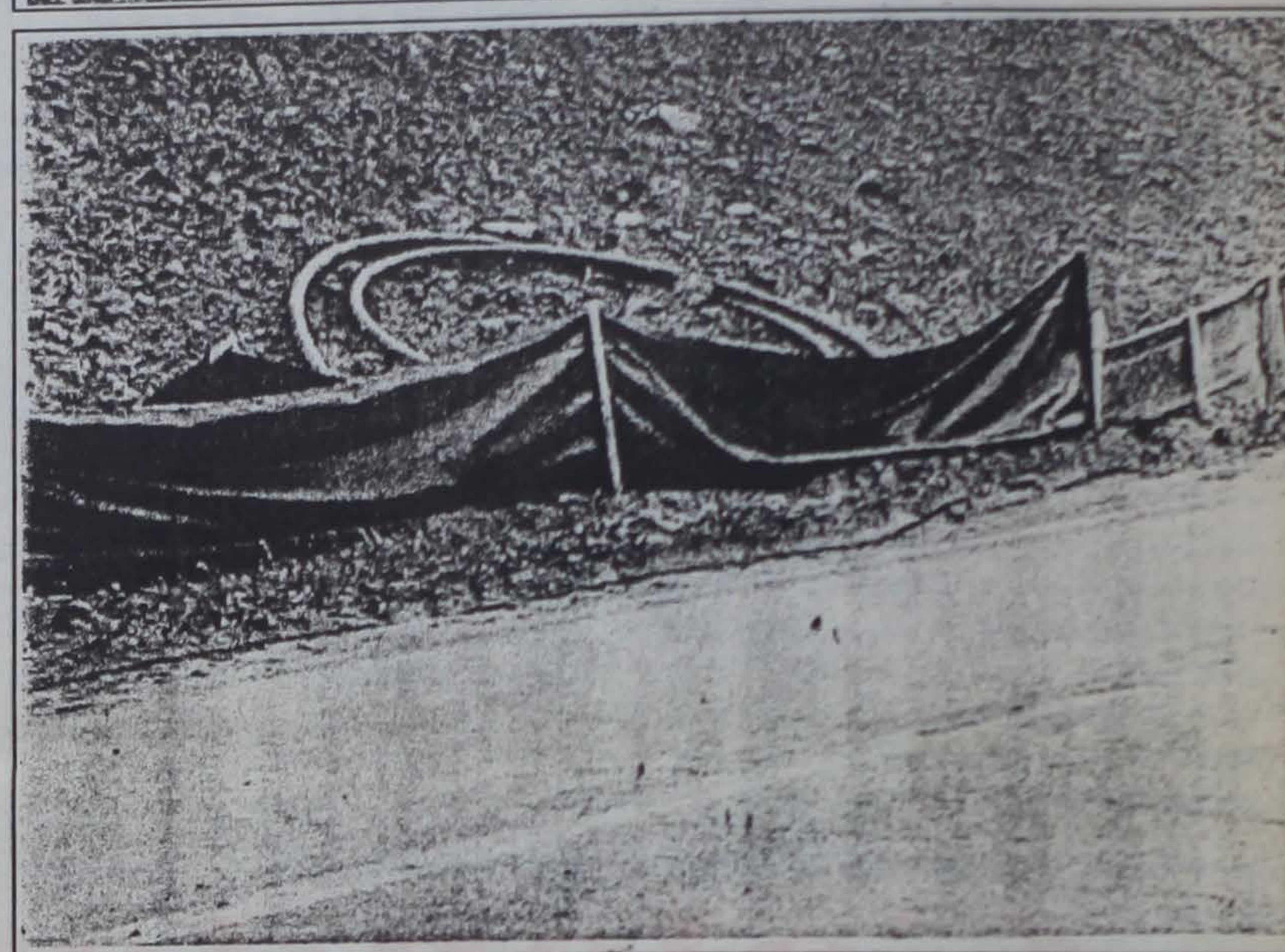
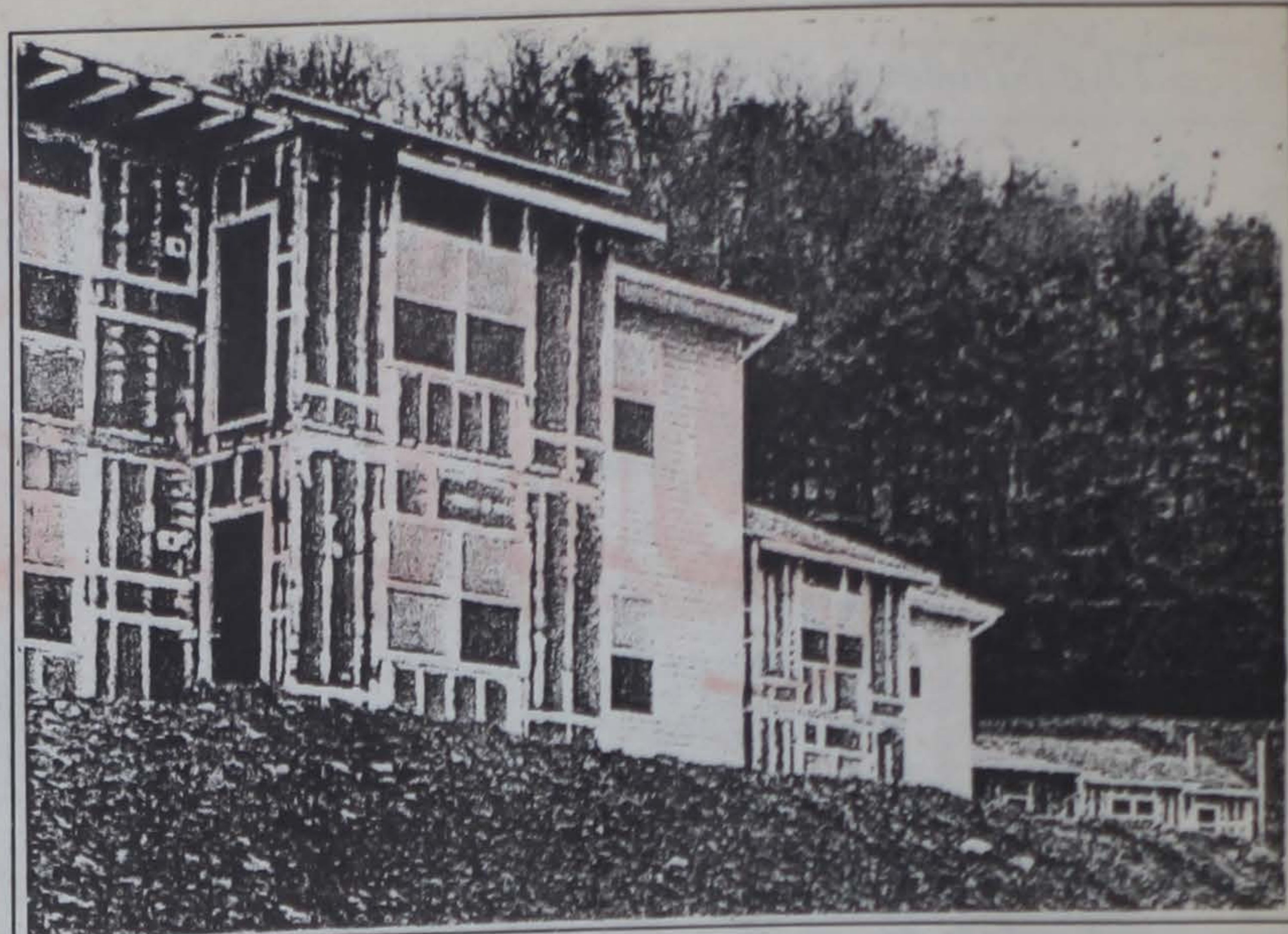
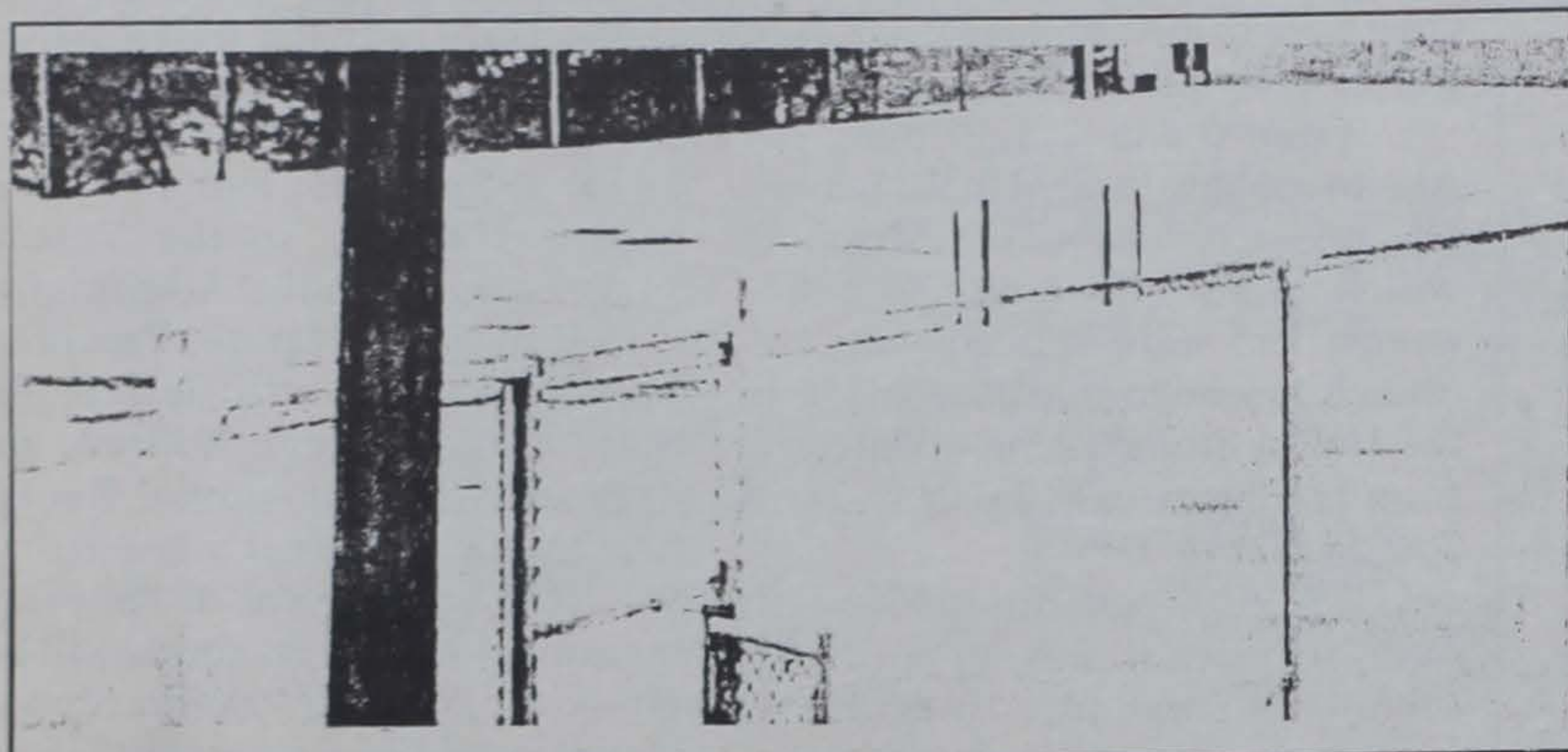
By Pat McCord
Staff Reporter

The new Pioneer Village, which is scheduled to be completed by August 1, is located on Mineral Road across from Pioneer Stadium and Eberle Hall. The townhouses will contain 10 units, with one unit being reserved for the Residence Hall Director.

The new complex will have four private rooms in each townhouse, with a shared living room, kitchen, and two bathrooms. Each townhouse will

have fiber optics, private phone hook-ups, and cable in each room. New rules for co-ed visitation will be implemented prior to students taking residence. Each resident will be required to purchase a meal plan, which may be revised from the current plan in which they are enrolled.

The Office of Student Life is currently taking applications from students for townhouse reservations. The college plans to provide shuttle bus service, with the schedule to be decided at a later date.



Student Life Activities Are Better Than Ever

By Cassandra Huff
Managing Editor

Angie Reagan has been Student Activities Director for Glenville State College for a little over one year. She has seen a very positive increase in participation in the activities that are organized for the students, and seems confident that attendance will continue to grow. Angie believes that students are finally starting to realize that she is serious about providing activities that students want to attend.

When Angie took the position of Student Activities Director, she started *The Coffee House* activities, where students can perform before a crowd. She has attended the National Association of Campus Activities conferences, where she could view a 20-minute showcase each of a wide variety of prospective entertainers. These conferences were where Angie first viewed the promotional for Marty Putz, a popular comedian, who will perform his routines for students during GSC Week (Apr. 16 - Apr. 20).

She has viewed a wide variety of musical acts and comedy routines, from which she is able to choose what students tell her they want to see and hear. The Pioneer Programming Board has the final say on the acts that come to the college, and Angie indicated that next year the entire Board would consist

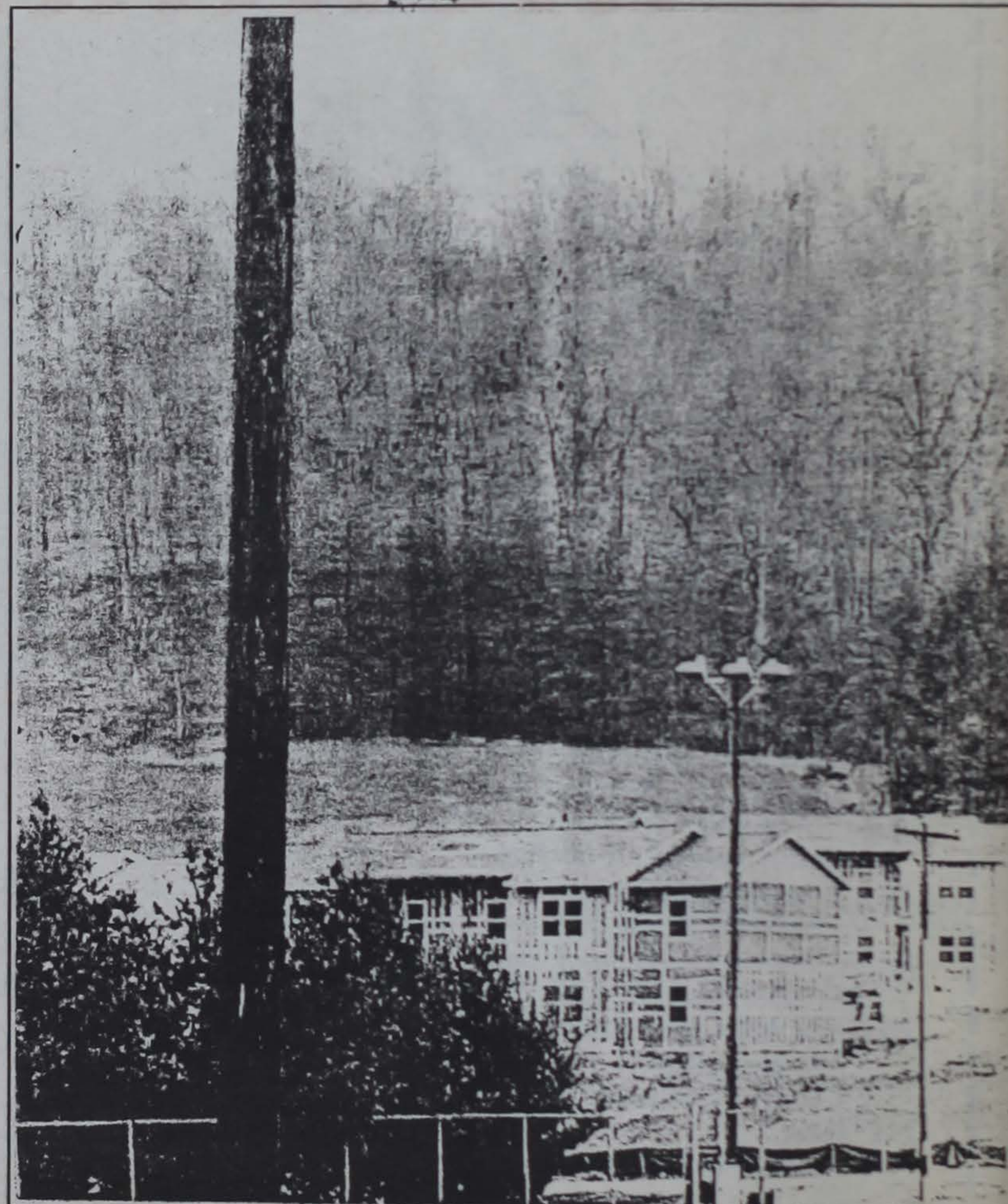
of strictly GSC students.

Angie is very excited about GSC Week. She has six campus organizations co-sponsoring events being held this week. Angie says there are a lot of students involved in working to make GSC Week a success.

Student Life Activities have come a long way since Angie first took the position of Director. Angie said to begin with she might expect only about 20 people to attend an event, whereas now, she can count on an regular average of at least 70 students to attend.

In one of my recent classes, a student voiced his complaint that student activities fees were a farce. He indicated that no one he knew attended any of the scheduled student life activities, so he could not understand why they had to pay the fees. Well, all you would have to do is get out of your dorm, apartment, or house and go enjoy these events. Next you might say that there isn't anything going on you would enjoy watching or hearing. Angie Reagan was quite adamant, "If anyone has an idea, come tell me and I will try to put it in place. I've been doing that all along."

She indicates that if anyone remembers a performer they want to hear again, to please let her know. Angie sets out surveys out at student activity events, and uses these suggestions to make changes to these activities that the students want to see, and indicates her door is always open to any student with suggestions on improvements.



What's Going On In Student Congress???

By Jason Collins
Staff Reporter

The March 21st congress meeting was a very short one indeed. It was the last meeting for the old congress and President Arnold nor Vice President Libby Hudkins was present. In fact, there were not enough members there to have a forum, but they went on to have an informal session. Incoming President Brandon Riffle showed up and several campus events like the hypnotist was announced. Some members were complaining about the recent Women's Conference in that the men should have one. Jerry Burkhammer stated that the guys just haven't got one together.

Senator-at Large Brandy Sandy made her last Spring Formal announcement in saying that there were around 90 people that showed up. Congress then enthusiastically talked about the 8 Nicholas students that will be joining the new Congress. Student Congress then adjourned with Parliamentarian Ernest Kingdon saying "its been fun."

The March 28th Congress had an entirely different spin to it. Vice-President Hudkins called the meeting to order and new President Brandon Riffle welcomed and thanked everyone for attending. The Congressional Forum basically consisted of new members learning about their responsibilities. In old business, the spring formal went very well and President Riffle noted that approximately 100 people were present. He also commented that they had an excellent DJ and professional photos. In new business, Vice President Hudkins introduced Jason Collins, a reporter from the Mercury. Pickens Hall Representative Moe Tzoneva asked about the Congress budget for the remaining year. New treasurer Martha Barnett will have a report the next week.

President Riffle introduced his Task Force Improvement Council (TFIC). Student Involvement, Student Community Support, and Student Recruitment. New Congress appointees are Megan Miller for Commuter Representative and Yuiki Saito for International Representative. Parliamentarian Jeanine Walker swore them both in. Martha Barnett was sworn in as the new Treasurer. Then, Moe Tzoneva asked for help from all graduating seniors in preparing the senior gift.

Secretary Trena Williston passed out a survey to be completed from the Economic Development

Advisory Council on Professional Opportunity in coordination with the West Virginia State Senate. Student Congress current advisors were introduced. Advisor Dennis Fitzpatrick respectfully informed the congress that he doubts that he will be working with congress as an advisor next year because of a new position he will be taking on. The following people were nominated: Dr. Mullins, Becky Hall, Jerry Burkhammer, and Dennis Fitzpatrick.

Meeting times were also discussed and it was suggested that the meeting times be changed to Friday evenings. All congress members were encouraged to email their schedules to Mrs. McKinney. In order to make meetings easier to attend for representatives from Nicholas County, suggestions were made for the meetings to be held there occasionally, and via telephone conference at other times. Moe Tzoneva moved the meeting to adjourn and Andy Liable seconded the motion.

The April 4th Congress was quite a bit different from all others. A Poly Cam sound station conference phone was used. It was a triangular speaker device jokingly called a "Star Trek" phone. It was placed in the middle of the congress tables. This was necessary to communicate with the Nicholas County Congress members who will not be able to make it to the meetings on the main GSC campus. Libby Hudkins called the meeting to order and the Nicholas students could barely hear what was going on so the "Star Trek" phone was moved closer to Libby. The Congressional Forum got things going with Jeanine Walker announcing that the new class schedules will not be out until the 16th which happens to be the same day of Registration and it will not be on the website any earlier. Advisor Dennis Fitzpatrick suggested that Congress should talk to Dr. Evans on the matter. Congress member John Ratliff wanted to know about Dr. Powell applying for a job in Tennessee and was fairly incensed that Powell would be leaving in such a manner. Dennis Fitzpatrick stated that his name was picked for jobs like that quite regularly because so many people are impressed with him. Cheryl McKinney added that it was announced publicly for the first time on radio of which Dr. Powell felt was highly inappropriate.

In other business, former congress members John Monroe and Carrie Propst presented a list of all campus organizations that did not follow up on proper procedures to "renew" their membership. Earlier, the old congress

sent out a letter to all student club's advisors stating that if they didn't follow up with registering, then they would be dropped from the list of campus organizations. Carrie Propst mentioned that 70% of all organizations have already responded. Vice President Hudkins was really impressed with this and said that they "started a new trend."

The business of congress meeting times was finally settled. From now until the end of the semester, they will be meeting in the

distance learning center on Wednesday's from 12:-1:00. In new business, they decided to donate 1,300 to GSC week. Also, Secretary Trena Williston suggested the idea of a "Growing Tradition." It consists of planting some sort of a plant tree or shrub on GSC campus as well as the extensions to symbolize unity. Congress member Lucinda Hypes mentioned that there will be a congressional forum at the Nicholas Campus on Mon., Apr. 9th and that everyone is invited. Congress then adjourned.

Student Congress 2001 Installation Banquet

By Jason Collins
Staff Reporter

The 2001 Student Congress Installation Banquet was held on Mon., Mar. 26 at the Verona Maple Room in the Heflin Student Union. Students, faculty, and staff joined together to bid farewell to the old Student Congress members while formally welcoming in the new ones.

"It was both a sad and happy event for everyone," states Mercury Advisor Catherine Corcoran. She went on to state "Some excellent Congress members were leaving and everyone is anxious to see the progress of the new Congress."

Former Student Congress secretary Sarah Gower welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending.

Then President Thomas H. Powell gave an official college welcome. He acknowledged all the Congress in saying that, "You have to step up to the plate to get a hit," and was proud of them for accepting that challenge.

Student Activities Director Angie Reagen recognized former Senator at Large Brandi Sandy for coming up with the Spring Formal

idea, which turned out to be a huge success.

Vice President for Student Life Cheryl McKinney reminded the crowd that the GSC Student Congress was formed in 1935 and reminded everyone that we make our own futures.

President Powell conducted the Installation and Oath of Office for the 2001-2002 Student Congress. He went on to say that the Nicholas Campus is now represented in Congress proving that this campus is one campus, rather than two.

Powell closed his speech by emphasizing Tradition, Innovation, Leadership, and Community in that it is a simple mission statement, yet we all have calling to these four words. Most importantly though he stated in his opening speech, "We have to be a community and work together."

After Dr. Powell's eloquent recitation of the mission statement, incoming President Brandon Riffle made some remarks. He stated that student involvement needs to be increased with recruitment, stressed the need for student unity, and encouraged students to "keep their minds open to new ideas."



INSTALLATION OF NEW MEMBERS - Brandon Riffle, Libby Hudkins, Trena Williston and Jeanine Walker.

ENTERTAINMENT

RUMBLE 2001 NIGHT OF CHAMPIONS

The Fifth Annual Rumble on the Hill, scheduled for Thurs., Apr. 19 at 8:00 in the Jesse R. Lilly, Jr., Gymnasium, promises to be a night to remember this year.

The Rumble will feature one professional I.S.K.A. Light Cruiser Weight fight, U.S. Kick Boxing Title Fight, and two professional boxing matches featuring Heavyweight Mike Sheppard vs. Ed Carter, and Mike Posey vs. Leroy Loscar. There will be a special semi-pro Heavy Weight Title Belt fight for "King of the Rumble" featuring Tyson Shahan vs. Joey Goodnite. Shahan is a football player for Glenville State College

and Goodnite is a former football player, now a coach for G.S.C. Both men have proven themselves by earning wins in Toughman Competitions across the state.

There will also 10 other big bouts featuring local and Glenville State College brawlers. There will be a special guest appearance from Dan "The Beast" Severn, who is a two-time Ultimate Fighting Champion. Severn will be signing autographs ringside.

There will be special music and W.Va.'s Hottest Ring Girl Competition.

Tickets are on sale at Glenville State College's Athletic Department, McDonald's, and The Trading Post at \$6.00 for students and \$10.00 for adults.

70's Rock Expose

By Maryanne Gelsi
Staff Reporter

Led Zeppelin, Van Halen, Crosby, Stills, Nash and "occasionally" Young, The Band, and many more were exposed as the 1970's era of music. Barry Drake and Pat Drake, husband and wife team of professional Rock 'n' Roll historians, came to Glenville State College to recount the history of 1970's Rock 'n' Roll for the students and faculty.

Drake compiled photographs, and music clips. He spouted off facts about musical artists and his wife always on key played the music to support his next statement. Musicians of the decade were slotted in categories like, Singer / Songwriter, Classical background, Southern Rock, Glitter

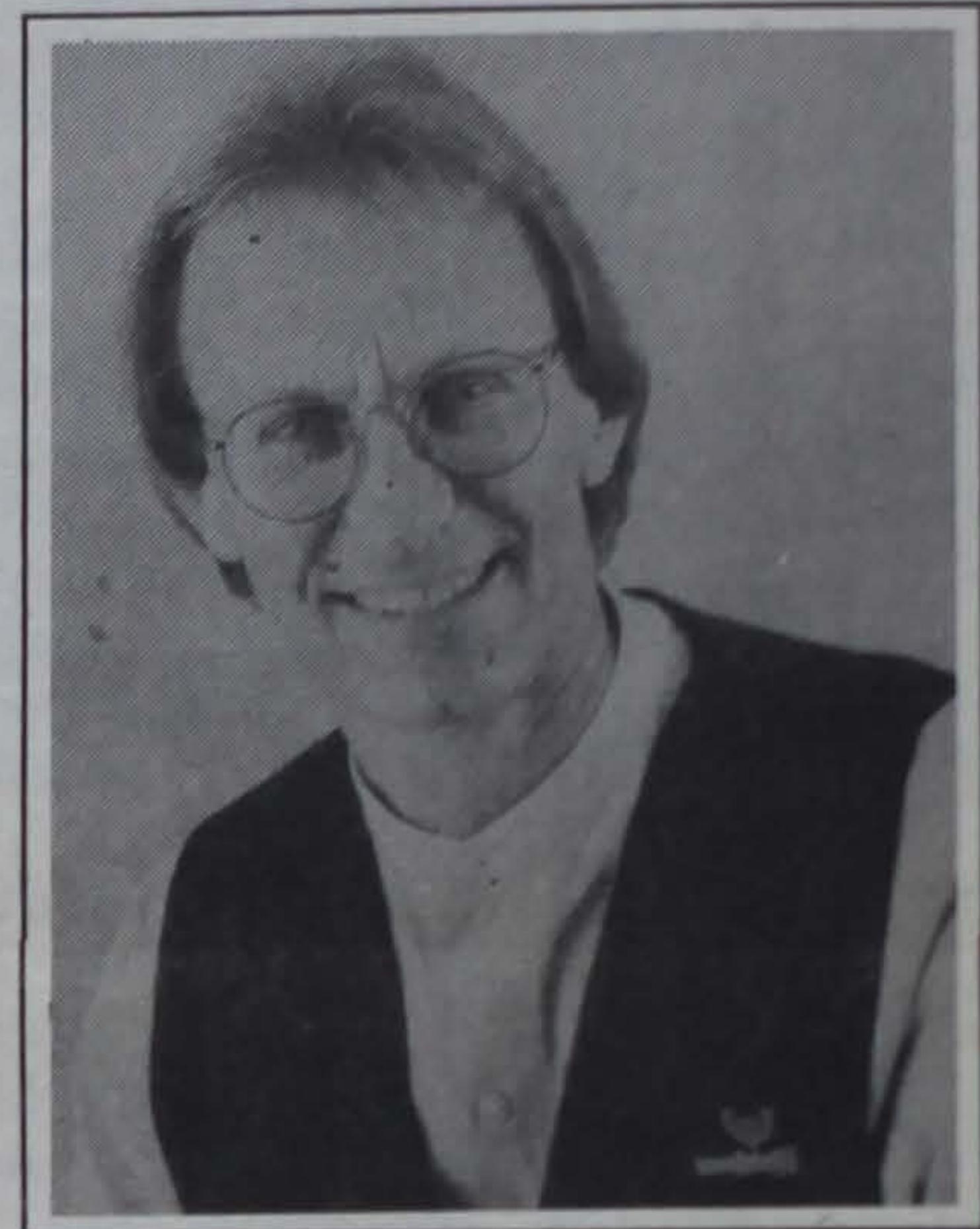
Glam, Punk and of course Disco. Musical artists falling into these categories ranged from Bob Dylan, James Taylor, Joni Mitchell; classical artists, Billy Joel, Jimmy Buffet, and Warren Zivon. Credence Clearwater Revival, The Grateful Dead, Allman Brothers, and Marshal Tucker Band fell into the American Roots Rock slot. As the mid 70's approached some artists felt it was time to put the theatrics back into musical performance. This evoked Glam musicians, such as Alice Cooper, Kiss, New York Dolls, and David Bowie whom Drake attributed with "androgyny with sex appeal." These glam musicians are the origins of Heavy Metal, groups like Iron Butterfly, Blue Cheer, Deep Purple, and Black Sabbath, whom, Drake states, "wanted to offend everyone including parents." The classically trained manifested "Art rock" and great bands like Queen, Moody Blues, and Pink Floyd were born. Drake mentioned the soul movement artists of the 70's and placed its roots in Philadelphia, these artists included George Clinton,

Marvin Gaye, and Stevie Wonder. When mentioning black musical artists who have had an impact on the 70's Bob Marley could not be forgotten as "the Reggae artist" of the era, who inspired folks like Paul Simon. Moving on to the rage against "establishment" rock, Drake introduced the Punk Rock musicians such as, Patty Smith, Talking Heads, and The Ramones,

"who really inspired the entire English Punk movement." Emerging from these firsts was The Clash and the Sex Pistols with Sid Vicious, "who hated the establishment."

When disco finally came to the scene it was what Drake deemed a "freak out."

This scene was happening in the gay clubs, where DJ's were making up mixes of other songs so people could dance. The artists who emerged from were Casey and The Sunshine Band, The Village People, Gloria Gainer and Donna Summer. From these, American music grew to what was then called Corporate Rock with bands like, Stix, Foreigner, Rush, Boston, and the eagles just to name a few. With the decade coming to an end the "New Wave" bands led America into the 80's. Joe Jackson, Stray Cats, Dire Straits, The Pretenders, and the B52's were among some of the "traditional angry" New Wavers. Even artists such as John Lennon were coming back on the scene in 1979, writing and recording music for retired Rock n Rollers. Drake closed the era of the 70's by stating, "I credit New Wavers for adding some excitement to Rock and Roll." The next expose will bring us into the 80's and MTV. Drake declared, "I've been doing this my whole life. When I represent an era the artists I focus on are the ones who tell the decade the best."



BARRY DRAKE

Putz: Comedy For The New Millenium Here for GSC Week!

On Tues., April 17th, Marty Putz will perform for GSC students at the HSU Ballroom in the Heflin Center. Yes, Putz is his real name. He takes "prop comics" to new heights. He dresses like a human baseball, in giant inflatable suits, and as the "rodent projectile unit" that propels a stuffed "pet hamster." He



MARTY PUTZ

even shoots marshmallows at the crowd. He encourages an interactive audience.

Putz has performed on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, The Jerry Lewis National Telethon, The Magic (Johnson) Hour, along with numerous guest appearances on Fox' Comic Strip Live. His comedy concert should be a blast!

Backwoods Talent

Senior Art Show Fine Arts Gallery

Apr. 9 - 20th

Open 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. During performances

Reception Apr. 18 - 7 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

Sherrie Hardman • Michele Wellings

We thought you would like to know ...

Behavioral Science Club News

By Jason Collins
Staff Reporter

Club President Carrie Mann & Advisor Dr. Dan Gutierrez recently sent over 150 letters to high school students who showed interest in psychology or criminal justice. The letter contained information stating that they had been specially selected (free of charge) to attend Robert Ressler's keynote speech at the first Behavioral Science Training Seminar.

According to Vice President Monica Bame and Dr. Gutierrez, the purpose behind the letters was to encourage prospective students to attend GSC and give them a tour of the campus as well. Students will also get to have lunch with Ressler, which according to Gutierrez, "in itself presents a unique opportunity to have a personal conversation with Mr. Ressler."

So far, they have 28 parents and high school students already signed up.

There are even three students who attend Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y. who have registered. Gutierrez comments that one of those three students is in a wheelchair and requires oxygen. He goes on to state, "imagine a student in that situation coming all that way to see a Glenville State College event, that tells me that other campuses want to be like ours."

President Carrie Mann says that this conference shows what faculty & staff can accomplish when they come together.

The Behavioral Science Club also encourages GSC students and professionals to attend the seminar because along with other outstanding instructors, Robert Ressler will be one of the most accomplished people to enrich Glenville States educational system.

Volunteers Needed for American Cancer Society's Relay for Life

The American Cancer Society invites all residents of Gilmer and Calhoun Counties to get involved in the fight against cancer. The Society needs volunteers for its signature event, Relay for Life, which will be held June 29-30 at Glenville State College's Pioneer Stadium.

Volunteers are asked to form teams for the Relay for Life. A unique community based overnight event, Relay for Life honors cancer survivors and remembers those who have lost their battle against the disease. Each Relay team consists of 10-15 participants.

Relay team members will take turns walking around the track. Each sets up a campsite near the track. When Relay participants are not walking or sleeping, they have an opportunity to enjoy a variety of games and entertainment and learn about the progress being made against cancer.

All proceeds from Relay for Life benefit the American Cancer Society's programs of research, patient services, prevention, advocacy, and public education. To form a Relay for Life team, contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-288-3618.

2001 Yearbooks are IN

You can pick up a copy at the Circulation Desk of the Robert F. Kidd Library.

Student Houses

For Rent

5 & 6 room houses

Partly furnished

Walk to college

Quiet surroundings

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Tech Notes: Dark Energy

By David Cutlip
Staff Reporter

Today, dear friends, we wade into that deep (OH LORDY! so very deep!) and very dark place called Outer Space. Specifically we are about to do a little science history review and then talk about the discovery and confirmation of one Cosmology (that's the study of Galactic space and formation of the universe and other goodies) better kept secrets.

It seems that back during the first part of the Century, Einstein was working on his "Theory of General Relativity" (1903 to 1908 or 10, but, heck, who's counting). One of the undiscussed and frequently dismissed developments by Einstein's Theory except in the Cosmology community was his coming up with the idea that there had to be a force in the Universe pulling the universe apart.

Why? What? It seems as Einstein was able to explain how the normal 3-D plus time Universe hangs together with gravitational attraction. But there was a catch. That catch which has only been discussed and dismissed by cosmologists for many years is that there existed another equally opposite and powerful force pulling or holding the Universe apart. The opposite of gravity, you understand.

Einstein's idea of a universal anti-attractional force (dare I say anti-gravity) was quietly shelved first by Einstein himself and rarely if ever discussed afterward. (Some things were not meant for men to know.)

Fred Hoyle postulates the theory of the Big Bang in the 1930's. The Theory says simply that the Universe expanded from a single point of energy some 15 or 16 or maybe 18 billions and billions of years ago (if you want precision see your local cosmologist) and that eventually the Uni-

verse was going to run out of gas (out of gas! get it—that's a joke) and start to slow down and eventually contract back upon itself.

So the cosmologists figured and looked and looked and figured and after taking millions of pictures of deep space. They came up with some interesting conclusions.

No matter how far their photographs looked back into space time, there was no boundary where the Universe ended. Also if anything, it seemed that the Universe was expanding far faster than the Big Bang theory could account.

Well now we come to our Big discovery. Two Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope have photographed a supernova 11 billion light-years from earth.

What they have proved once and for maybe that Einstein was more right than he and we know. They have photographic proof of some force (shall we call it force X) is pushing, or pulling upon physical matter and spreading it out.

There it is folks, this is your gee whiz, genuine, slam bang, scientific discovery of the 21st Century. (The information for this article was downloaded and compiled from the "NY Times" Science column and "Space Flight NOW" of April 3, 2001.)

GSC WEEK

April 16th - 20th

It's here and it's good!

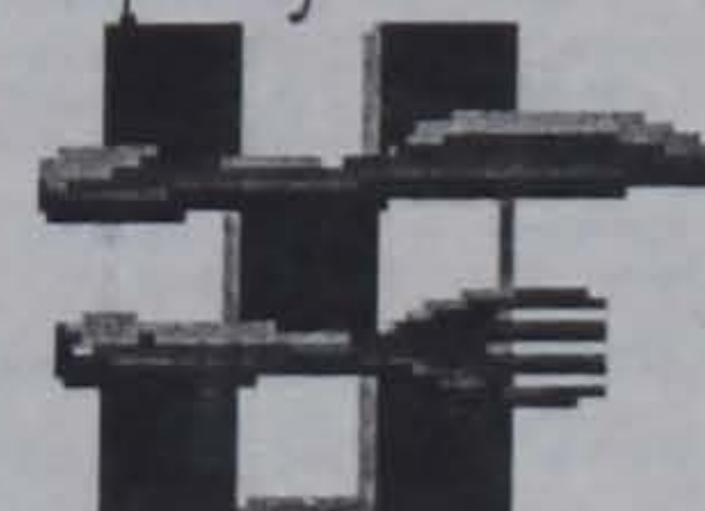
On Wednesday, April 18, 2001

we will be having a cook-out during

GSC Week in the Amphitheater.

Come out and enjoy the activities and the

Spring weather.



Glenville State College
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FCA Minicamp

By Leigh Ellen Alkire
Staff Reporter

Eight Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) members recently gathered with students from across W.Va. to participate in the FCA mini-camp.

The annual camp, which was held Mar. 24-26 at Jackson's Mill WV, bring together students from sixth grade through seniors in college to have a weekend of fun, while learning more about improving their relationship with God.

"While at camp I learned to open my mind to God at all times," sophomore Lydia Little said. Students are split up into "huddle groups" of approximately eight team members and coached by one college-aged "huddle leader." Within these huddle groups campers compete at various Olympic events such as volleyball, angle ball and frisbee football. This year as campers battled it out for first place they were greeted with much rain and cold temperatures. At the end of the camp one male and one female huddle group was awarded for winning the most Olympic events.

"My favorite part of camp was playing sports in the mud and freezing cold,"

Little said.

"Being a huddle leader helped me in growing as a leader. This action with younger kids and teaching them the essence of the beginning of Christianity helps me to remember, as well as refreshes my mind about Christianity," senior Jason Eades said.

In addition to competing in the games, campers also participate in two sessions about issues affecting them. Sessions offered included leadership, effective ideas for leading and FCA huddle, dating and music.

"In the music session, we were able to praise God through song, and it had a powerful impact on the group," Little said.

The featured speaker for the weekend camp was Bryce Fox, a professor from Indiana University. Fox is a psychology and counseling major who has worked in the counseling field, primarily with young adults at hospital stress centers, college campuses and in churches.

"Bryce's messages put words into prospective that made me think about my life and what everything means to me," Ashley Williams, freshman said.

Music during the camp was led by Christian recording artist, Beth Fox, wife of Bryce Fox. Beth has sung background music for commercials such as Hershey's. On Saturday night Beth provided the camp with a concert.

"Beth's music was spiritual and uplifting," Misty Smith, sophomore said. Students from GSC who participated in the weekend camp include, Lydia Little, Ashley Williams, Mike Dolin, Ronnie Bell, Joe Brooks, Jason Eades, Misty Smith and Leigh Ellen Alkire. Janet Bailey, sponsor of FCA also attended the camp.

New Hall of Fame at GSC to Induct First Class

On May 19, Glenville State College will establish the Curtis Elam Athletic Hall of Fame through the generosity of the late Curtis Elam, a 1949 graduate. This hall recognizes the tremendous efforts of Glenville State athletes and coaches from the past, and the Athletic Department hopes that this recognition will give inspiration to present and future athletes.

"Our Athletic Hall of Fame will pay tribute to those student athletes and coaches who have served as examples of the best in intercollegiate athletics," said GSC President Thomas Powell. "We greatly appreciate the kindness of Curtis Elam to remember his alma mater and help us recognize our outstanding student athletes and coaches."

The inaugural class of 15 athletes, who played on teams from 1909 to present, are: Cam Henderson, Class of 1911, an athlete who competed in football and basketball, was elected to West Virginia Sportswriter's Hall of Fame, and originated basketball's zone defense.

Al Lilly, 1939, basketball, Captain of the Tri-State Basketball Team, and a WVIAC All Conference and All-Tournament Selection. A.F. "Nate" Rohrbough, coach who was elected to the West Virginia Sportswriter's Hall of Fame, coached Pioneer Basketball teams to 304 wins and won ten WVIAC Conference Championships from 1937-1939.

Ray Watson, Class of '47, an athlete who competed in football, was elected to Mid-Ohio Valley and West Virginia Tech's Hall of Fame, head football coach at West-Virginia Tech 1957-1959, and a highly successful public administrator and coach.

Bob "Hooks" Hardman, Class of '51, basketball, two-time WVIAC All-Conference, three-time WVIAC All-Tournament, and 50 Year All WVIAC Team.

Bill Hanlin, Class of '53, athlete and coach, competed in football. His 1973 Pioneer football team finished second in the NAIA Championship. His 1963 St. Mary's High School team went unbeaten and unscored upon. He was executive secretary of WVSSAC 1985-1988 and the 1953 Montrose

Award Winner.

Paul Lanham, Class of '54, an athlete who competed in football and baseball, served as course marshal at the 1984 Olympic Games, was head coach of the USFL Arizona Wranglers, and assistant coach of the Los Angeles Rams (including the 1979 Super bowl game.)

Charles "Bubby" Dent, Class of '89, an athlete who competed in cross-country, track and field, was four-time All-WVIAC in cross country, and two-time NAIA All-American.

Frank Martino, class of '38, football and basketball, was a two-time All-WVIAC in basketball, and three-time All-Tournament player.

Lou Romano, Class of '40, football and basketball and was elected to W.Va.'s Sportswriter's Hall of Fame. His Charleston High School basketball team won 318 games and three State Championships, and he is a member of the 50 Year All-WVIAC Team.

Nick Murin, class of '47, an athlete and coach who competed in football and basketball, and coached the 1958 undefeated Pioneer football team to the WVIAC Championship.

Jesse Lilly, Jr., class of 1948, an athlete, coach and Director of Athletics who competed in football and basketball. He was All WVIAC basketball in 1947 and 1948. His 1970 and 1972 basketball teams won the WVIAC Tournament, and he is a member of the 50 Year All-WVIAC Team.

Rudy Poole, class of '58, an athlete who competed in basketball, was three-time All-WVIAC, two time All-Tournament, and a member of the 50 Year All-WVIAC Team.

Bob "Skinny" Minnieweather, class of '67, an athlete who competed in basketball, track and field, and was two-time All-WVIAC in basketball and the 1967 Montrose Award Winner.

Jackie Joe Robinson, class of 1970, an athlete who competed in football, basketball and baseball, was All-WVIAC in three sports, and the 1970 Montrose Award Winner.

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A Conference in Women's Issues

Second Annual Women's Conference

By Maryanne Gelsi
Staff Reporter

A conference on Women's Issues was held at Glenville State College. The day began with an address from Dr. Tom Powell President of GSC. He spoke about heros, fairness, respect and dignity and stated that, "this was a conference for all of us." Terry Reale, assistant professor of education/interim director of field experience was then introduced, she performed the duties of announcer and host to the array of guests who spoke and attended the conference.

The key note speaker was Jacqueline DeLaat author of *Gender in the Work place* and professor of Political Science at Marietta College in Ohio. DeLaat began her talk with the announcement that "all women work" and asked What happens when women work? In her book she wrote case studies that covered five critical areas beginning with the compensation gap and covering issues such as, sexual harassment, stereo typing, career development advancement and lack of mentor opportunities. DeLaat presented statistical information relating to women who have families and work and explained that sexual harassment gets dealt with when women publically fight it. She attributed public awareness of sexual harassment to Anita Hill. After her talk she left time for questions. Dr. Nancy Zane asked, "How do you break the glass ceiling?" DeLaat responded by discussing what women expect to accomplish, is how accomplishments will be made, Her statement included the fact that you don't regularly hear women say, "I'm going to be president or I'm going to be a millionaire some day!" Another issue discussed related to men feeling threatened by women in the work force, but that when men were in the same subordinate position as women there was no real difference in the treatment they received. Once the DeLaat session was over there was a panel discussion that included successful women from Non Traditional careers.

The panel was asked questions by Terry Reale and each panelist was given the opportunity to answer. Questions that were asked, what were your major obstacles,

What challenges do you face when dealing with men? Each panelists answer varied. Marcia Espenschied, Director of Sales and Marketing, Saga Software was poignant when she sated that "No system will ever change unless we make a change." All the panelist discussed personal dignity, and each had a experiences unique to their working situations. A twenty minute break was taken and then student presentations began. Presentations were well presented and varied in topics such as, Women in American Literature, Conflict and Community, Gender Stereotypes and Knowledge of Gender Communication Differences, Breaking the Silence: Doing Life in Nursing and Women in World Literature. As the students presented in the administration auditorium, the Heflin Student Union Ballroom was occupied with craft tables from local artisans, and panel discussions concerning Feminist organization Foremothers Women in the 19th Century, Changing Our Vision and Ourselves, Obesity and Anorexia: The Health Effects of Chronic Dieting. After another short break two more panels were presented dealing with Women's Health and Women of Wonder: Projections of the Female in Science Fiction Film. At the close of the conference an awards ceremony was conducted to award the two best presentations with a five hundred dollar scholarship from the Glenville State College Alumni.

The winners were Amy Farnsworth and Amy Hamblin: Gender Stereotypes and Knowledge of Gender Communication Differences and Rieko Oishi: Murasaki Shikibu-The Lady Who Wrote the First Novel of the World. These ladies were well prepared, organized, and informative. Farnsworth and Hamblin stated, "We feel really honored for getting the opportunity to do this, and after all our hard work winning was an extra bonus." Oishi was so excited she could hardly breath as she recited her feelings about the event, "I can't believe it, I am very honored, but I would like to see more Japanese students participate, because they are very shy to speak in front of other people." The conference ended in a final celebration at the Gilmer County Recreation Center it was sponsored by Randy Maxwell.

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There are many opportunities available for Glenville State College students to take active roles on campus and it is time to reap-point the student openings for various committees on campus. Student Congress is also looking for students who would like to help plan Homecoming 2001. If you are interested, please check the committee(s) you would be interested in serving on and send to Student Congress President, Brandon Riffle via campus mail, or stop by the Office of Student Life in the Heflin Student Union by Friday, April 20, 2001.

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Magda Hiller Wails!

By Cassandra Huff
Managing Editor

The Coffee House concert on Sun., Mar. 18th was alive Magda Hiller's rich voice belting out folk style blues songs from everything about "putting your foot in your mouth" to chickens and lazy old dogs. Described as "lyrically intelligent music for the morally bankrupt and the emotionally bereft," Magda's is the kind of music that creeps into the soul and stirs up that smile and the feeling that you can relate to that song. The songs range from the emotionally soul-stirring to just outright funny. She even had the audience singing along to a couple of the songs, although most of the audience was "chicken." GSC's own Professor Wayne DeRossett was one of the best of the audience participants.

Tara Ochletree and Jared Smith were GSC students showcased on this same night. Tara sang a set of pop style songs and Jared sang a variety of songs beginning with southern style gospel, which he did as a duet with Ms. Hiller.

Magda Hiller is a south Florida native who has opened shows for Bob Dylan, Dan Fogelberg, Richie Havens, Sting, and Huey Lewis and the News. She played the Olympic Village in 1996 and has played Royal Albert Hall with Vangelis in London. Magda has been playing concerts for twelve years,

and these are just a few of her credits. Even though it is late winter/early spring, she thinks West Virginia is really beautiful, "I was just driving, trying not to look at the sides of the road even though I wanted to." Magda really seemed to like listening to Jared and Tara, and she was especially tickled with the duets she sang and played with Jared, indicating she really liked the southern-style gospel songs. She has played from south Florida to New Mexico, but this is the first time she has played in West Virginia. When asked if she would be back to play again, she pointed to Angie Reagan and said, "It's up to her." Angie indicated she hoped that Magda Hiller would be back to play again.

After the concert, Talla Skidmore, a GSC student, stopped to comment about Magda's performance and Coffee House concerts. "I liked her. I like that kind of music - folksy kind of blues. Coffee



MAGDA HILLER

House is a good way to showcase student talent and get them some exposure too if that's what they want to do later on."

It seemed that the singing and guitar playing style of Magda Hiller was greatly enjoyed by all who heard her. The music was a pleasant change from what you hear around in this area. We hope to have you back.

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