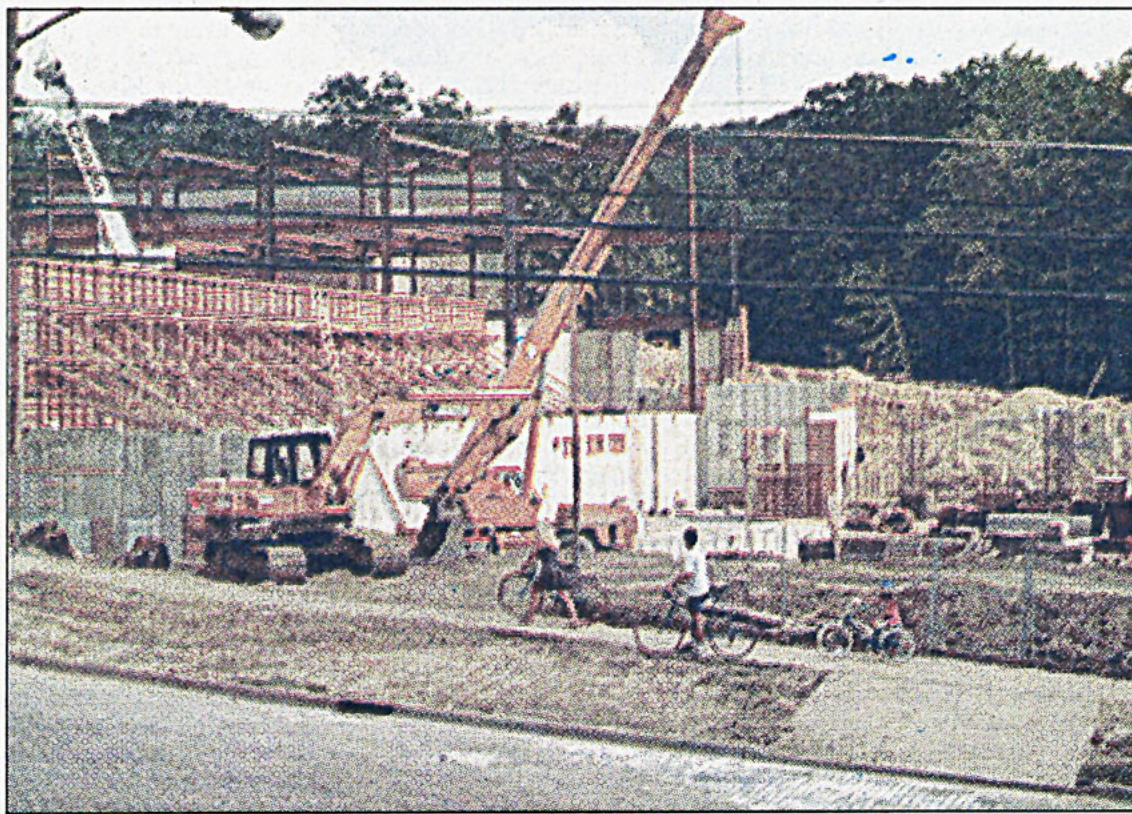


Don't Fall In



Bicyclists stop to view the construction of the new David V. Wise Sport and Fitness Center. Construction is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1997. —Ben Wyrick photo

Summer renovations upgrade campus facilities

By NATALIE WEAVER
Assistant News Editor

According to Vice President for Finance and Treasurer of the College Tom Cardman, Allegheny spent approximately \$1,200,000 on renovations this summer.

Cardman explained that "the college has made a commitment to fund the cost of addressing the deferred maintenance problem," and has dramatically increased its funding for these projects since 1992.

Several dorms were renovated this summer. Director of Facilities and Construction Ken Hannah said new vinyl and ceramic tile was installed in the bathrooms of Brooks Hall. New showers were also added, and some small showers were enlarged. Brooks dining hall and the exterior of the building were painted, and new carpet and vinyl tile was installed throughout the building. Brooks also received 455 new windows and 262 sets of furniture, which include a bed and mattress, study carrel, desk, dresser and chair, he added.

Caflich Hall's Simplex fire alarm system was upgraded with new wiring and panels, and new carpeting was installed in Ravine and Crawford Halls.

Construction of new dorms on the corner of Sherman Street and Highland Avenue has been delayed, "because one of the families across the street appealed [the construction]," Hannah said. Cardman ex-

plained that the appeal will be reviewed by the city zoning board on Sept. 19, after which time he is confident that construction will begin, because "we've done everything we need to do to be within zoning ordinances."

Cardman said although the appeal has delayed construction for approximately one month, "we're not panicking," and the dorms should be completed by August 1997.

Cardman said the new dorms will consist of three buildings which will accommodate a total of 72 students. The units will be "suite-style," with four single bedrooms with sinks, closets, beds, desks and dressers, a common living room, efficiency kitchen and bathroom.

Improvements were also made in academic buildings. Cardman said the landscaping and new sidewalk in front of Cochran was one of these projects.

Quigley Hall's auditorium was remodeled, with 117 new cushioned seats, a new heating and air-conditioning system, and a "state of the art" audio-visual system, which includes a VCR, slide projector and overhead projector. New carpet and hardwood floors were also installed.

Changes were also made in the Hall of Advanced Biology. According to Hannah, the environmental science department was moved to the west end of the second floor, and a large folding door was placed in the computer lab to accommodate

computer classes. The old green room and Assistant Professor of Environmental Science Terry Bense's office are now laboratory areas. The library is now located on the third floor of the building.

The new sign on the corner of Loomis Street and North Main Street is under construction. Card-

(continued on page 4)

Freshman class illuminates national trends

By RONDA CHOLLOCK
Editor-in-Chief

The high ratio of women to men and the disproportionate number of natural science majors in Allegheny's class of 2000 reflects national trends, explains Dean of Admissions Gayle Pollock.

Although Allegheny's enrollment of men to women has been roughly 50% over the past six years, the class of 2000 is 59% female.

For the past two to three years small liberal arts institutions around the country have admitted a higher ratio of women to men. Freshman class statistics suggest that Allegheny finally may have caught up with this national trend.

Because the admissions process at Allegheny is "blind" to the race, sex and religion of applicants, deviations such as the skewed sex ratio among freshmen are difficult to explain.

Pollock admits that she is dis-

Marriot justifies Snapple policy

By JENNIFER M. NAGEL
News Editor

"I have nothing against Snapple," Jeff Lee explained.

"If Snapple came in a bulk dispenser, I'd put one in the Food Court."

Lee, director of Marriot Dining Services, credited the recent Snapple controversy in McKinley's Food Court as part of a changing Marriot policy on pre-packaged foods.

The controversy began last Tuesday night when upperclass students' meal plans began to take effect. Those electing to dine at McKinley's discovered they could no longer include Snapple beverages and other pre-packaged foods on their meal-equivalency plans.

Several food items such as Snapple, Dannon yogurt, Häagen Dazs ice cream bars and spring water can no longer be selected by students using a meal-equivalency plan. These items are, however, still available in McKinley's for monetary purchase.

Marriot's recent policy change prompted some students to circulate a petition and others to call Lee and discuss the issue.

Andrew Twigg '99, who started an e-mail petition a week ago, has received at least 200 signed copies in his mailbox so far. "I was really surprised when I saw this new policy and hadn't received any notice of it," he said. "I thought petitioning would be the best way to express students' concerns."

Since late last week, some rumors have surfaced explaining the policy change as a motive to increase the healthiness of students' meals. Lee made clear that this was not a factor in the decision, understanding that a student could still conceivably choose french fries, soda and a slice of cheesecake and call it a meal.

Instead, Lee clarified the policy change as Marriot's means of trying to become consistent across campus. "In the past, students would ask me why they couldn't use their meal plan to buy Snapple in the C-store if they could use it in McKinley's," he said, "and I had nothing to say."

Lee stressed, "I should have never brought pre-packaged items into the Food Court at all back in '94...This policy now puts us back to where we are consistent."

Economic circumstances are also a factor in Marriot's policy change. Currently, all Allegheny student meal plans have a missed-meal factor figured into their cost. Lee explained that meal plan prices accommodate the majority of students, who usually do not use their entire week's meal allotment.

When pre-packaged foods are available through meal-equivalence plans, more students typically take advantage of this convenience and use their entire week's meal allotment. Meals that would otherwise be missed could be easily be substituted with pre-packaged foods like Snapple. Lee said, "It was never our (continued on page 3)

turbed by the dramatic drop in students of color entering Allegheny this year.

This year's freshman class represents a significant drop of over 4% in Allegheny's recent typical enrollment of minority freshmen.

According to Pollock, the drop is the result of fewer students of color choosing Allegheny after they have been admitted. She hopes that a survey of the schools these students elected to attend will yield some answers as to why they did not choose Allegheny.

Pollock is reluctant to offer theories explaining why more women are applying to schools like Allegheny but suggests that one possible factor influencing Allegheny's enrollment may be that the women's athletics teams had a better overall recruiting year than the men's.

Dean of the College Bruce Smith explains that while "no co-ed institution is pleased by this trend," there is no immediate explanation for the

phenomenon.

Smith suggests that instead of resorting to artificial means, such as quotas, to restore Allegheny's ideal ratio of men to women should the trend persist, "We continue to try to appeal to men based on who we are and what we do."

Smith says that any attempts Allegheny might make to boost its recruitment of men would probably be canceled out by similar attempts from other schools. He also explains that it is too premature to be alarmed by what may be an isolated anomaly.

Pollock claims that the disproportionate number of incoming freshmen interested in studying the natural sciences also reflects a national trend.

Approximately 50% of the freshman class has expressed an interest in majoring in the natural science division.

Pollock explains that field of in- (continued on page 4)

Pope praises Allegheny education as life-changing experience

Allegheny's honor code, senior project and close faculty/student relationships earn unchecked praise in Loren Pope's *Colleges that Change Lives*, a new book recommending, "40 schools you should know about even if you're not a straight-A student."

Pope's effusive praise for Allegheny and its peers is backed by a long-term study of 159 higher education institutions by Alexander Astin of the University of California at Los Angeles, as well as the findings of Ernest L. Boyer, head of the Carnegie Endowment for the

Advancement of Teaching.

Profiled along with Allegheny are Franklin and Marshall College, Antioch College, Denison University, the College of Wooster, and Kalamazoo College, where Allegheny President Richard Cook recently completed his tenure as Provost.

Pope cites Kalamazoo's "pioneer" foreign study program, where each student spends two semesters abroad, as revolutionary.

Pope believes Allegheny and schools like it that "develop people who can land on their feet" offer a

superior education to that of the Ivy League, where "you may never see a professor outside of class, you may never have a discussion in class, you may never even write a paper."

Allegheny's new science building also made an overwhelmingly positive impression on Pope, who claims that, "Only Columbia University's graduate facility is better."

Pope bases most of his comparisons on the personal attention one gets at a school like Allegheny versus what he considers relative ne-

glect at research universities.

"...Because the prestige schools put the greater emphasis on research and publishing, students come second."

"When I asked students at these [small] colleges my usual question, if they'd have dinner or spend a night at a faculty member's home on a visit five years hence, the usual response was, 'I'd have trouble deciding which one.'"

By benefit of geographical region and the alphabet, Allegheny takes the first chapter in Pope's book.

Pope concludes the Allegheny chapter observing, "It is a thoroughly first-rate place and the only people not likely to find it comfortable might be those who have to drive in the fast lane. But Allegheny doesn't miss them."

Allegheny adds neuroscience major

Allegheny College recently received a \$600,000 grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to help support a newly established neuroscience major.

Allegheny was one of 52 institutions selected from among 189 applicants nationwide. Hughes announced a series of four-year grants totaling \$45.4 million to help strengthen undergraduate education programs in the biological sciences. This is Allegheny's second Hughes grant; the first, in 1988, provided \$900,000 in support of the college's biology department.

"These colleges and universities do an excellent job of preparing students for careers in scientific research, teaching, medicine and related field," said Purnell W. Chopin, president of the institute. "The grants will help provide students with more opportunities to carry out research in modern laboratories with state-of-the-art equipment. Our goal is to get students of all

ages, including women and minorities, involved in real scientific exploration instead of just memorizing facts."

The grants range from \$600,000 to \$1.6 million. Among the colleges receiving awards were Williams, Wellesley, Pomona, Smith, Carleton, Bates and Oberlin. In addition to Allegheny, five other Pennsylvania institutions were recipients: Villanova University (\$1.6 million), Swarthmore College (\$1 million) Bryn Mawr College (\$1 million), Haverford College (\$750,000) and Washington and Jefferson College (\$600,000).

"The group of institutions invited to participate in this very competitive grant program represent the most productive science programs in the nation in terms of preparing students for the health professions and science careers," noted Bruce Smith, dean of the college at Allegheny. Smith said the

(continued on page 4)

NEWS BRIEFS

- A meeting for all sophomores interested in any health profession will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11 in Carr 225. The meeting will cover academic and scheduling issues as well as out-of-classroom activities. The meeting will last about an hour.

- Students with strong communication skills who wish to make extra money are encouraged to apply for a position during the fall phone-a-thon. Paid training, bonuses, non-work-study and work-study positions are offered. For more information, contact the Annual Fund Office at x3853 by Friday, Sept. 15.

- The History Department is offering History 150, The Sixties in America, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:45 this semester in Arter 209. Taught by Barry Shapiro, this course is open to all

freshmen and sophomores.

- *The Campus* newspaper has the following position available: **Business Manager:** Must have a head for business and numbers and the ability to work with a budget. This is a good opportunity to build a resume. For more information, contact Ronda Chollock, editor-in-chief, or Candace Boyer, managing editor, at *The Campus*, x5386. E-mail *chollor* or *boyerc*.

- Veteran Soup Kitchen volunteers may now sign up in the Campus Ministry office. Additional sign-ups will be taken at the Volunteer Fair on Thursday, Sept. 5.

- The publication schedule for *The Memo* has been changed this year, which means a new deadline for submitting copy. Submissions are now due by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for

the following week's issue. Items must be in writing, preferably typed, and submitted to Box 40, or sent by e-mail to *memo@alleg.edu*. When sending items by e-mail, your name, phone number and the department or group you are representing must be included.

- Residence Life, in conjunction with The Counseling Center, is sponsoring training for peer educators in the area of sexual assault issues. The focus of the training will be to provide participants with the information necessary to develop effective programming skills around referrals, response protocols, and the legal aspects of sexual assaults. An informational session will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18 in Brooks Hall Plaid Lounge. Sign up by Friday, Sept. 13 at The Counseling Center, or call x4368.

The Campus Asks...

Should students living in the dorms be required to purchase a meal plan?

compiled by Ben Wyrick



I didn't know you had to have at least 10 meals a week, but if I wasn't on a meal plan, where would I cook my food? The majority of the lounges with stoves, sinks and microwaves have been turned into quads.

Nicki Burrett
Class of '97



I think that freshmen shouldn't have to be on the full meal plans. I haven't made breakfast yet and still I pay for it. Why?

Matt Petrarca
Class of '00



The meal plan appears to be designed for persons who are unable to undertake the responsibility of personal nutrition. As college students, we should be capable of such a responsibility and allowed to become independent in our food choices.

Edye Olalia
Class of '99



I don't think anyone who lives in a dorm should be required to have a specific meal plan. They should be allowed to have no meal plan or use one of the lowest priced plans. I think it puts a financial crunch on some people.

Matt Mapes
Class of '99



I haven't thought about it, but I don't think I really care. I live in a house.

Michele Mazzei
Class of '97

The Grand Tour



Area Coordinator Chris Bollinger, left, and Resident Director Sarah Brown, right, gave President Cook a tour through the Jacob C. Caffisch Memorial Hall last Friday. —Ben Wyrick photo

Snapple blocked from meal plans

(continued from page 1)

intent to give students four beverages for a meal."

He explained that if pre-packaged foods were to continue to be offered on the meal plan, overall meal plan prices would increase to make up for the decrease in missed meals. Allegheny's munch and shop accounts were created to allow students to purchase pre-packaged foods at a dollar per dollar rate.

Lee stressed that Marriot has been receptive to students' concerns and

has taken steps to assure that some pre-packaged foods, like yogurt and milk, are still available on meal-equivalency plans in non-pre-packaged forms.

"In past years there have been so many positives," Lee said, pointing out the McKinley's renovations and the addition of meal plans that include munch money. "Very few colleges with this size population offer our variety of dining options."

Lounges make room for incoming freshmen

By HEATHER MITCHELTREE

Assistant News Editor &

JENNIFER M. NAGEL

News Editor

"My mom was like, 'This is interesting,'" said freshman Daniel Bellamy, describing his move-in day experience. "She was mildly amused."

Bellamy and his roommate Daniel Krauss were two of more than a few freshmen assigned to live in lounges this year. The most unique feature of their Baldwin Hall room is the wall of large windows separating their privacy from the hallway.

"When I first got here, I went to look for my room and people downstairs asked me what the number was," Bellamy said in retrospect. "When I told them, they'd get these funny looks on their faces."

Krauss at first questioned his living assignment asking, "Is this a room?"

Dubbing themselves as "the lounge boys," Bellamy and Krauss say they are coping with their situation well. They have strategically blocked a majority of the window space with a wardrobe, a dresser and two sleeping bags. Now, their only major complaints are the light in the hallway keeping them awake, bad closet space and people watching their television from the hallway. Also, they still are waiting for towel racks, a mirror and more blinds.

Although Residence Life is making other living options available to some lounge residents, Bellamy and Krauss say they will not move out. "It's great for meeting people," Krauss said. "We get new

people in here everyday."

"And we already had cable and carpeting," Bellamy added.

Daesha Six, who was assigned to a former lounge in Brooks Hall said, "You really don't know what to expect when you find out you're going to live with three roommates."

Late in the summer, Six and her roommate received letters explaining the current housing situation, informing them that they would be living in a lounge with two foreign exchange students.

"It would have been interesting to learn about different cultures, but we also would have had to learn to adjust to living together," Six said.

After a week on campus, however, Six and her roommate were told the exchange students would not be coming. She said she was looking forward to meeting them. "But I already called my parents and told them to bring up our old couch," she said.

So far, the two enjoy living in the lounge which contains a working stove and sink, complete with a water softener and a cable television.

Six does not mind the added luxuries. "It's great," she said.

Six noted that she has not had any complaints from hallmates wishing to have a lounge on their hall, and she and her roommate do not mind company. "People always come down to watch their soaps," she said.

Freshman Megan Joyce and Lorielle Gillette had similar feelings about their lounge-quad in Brooks Hall, though Joyce said she was a little skeptical at first.

"The way it was described in the letter, the place sounded like a total

dump," said Joyce. "Once I got here, I realized it wasn't that bad."

In contrast to Six's room, Joyce's quad has four people. "They gave us these really tiny wardrobes that are about half the size of the closets," said Gillette. "And we don't have that much space, because of the stove." She added, however, that living with three other people is not that bad.

Both Joyce and Gillette heard through others, though, that a few were angry about the loss of the lounge. "When we were first here, people, mainly upperclassmen, complained. But we let them come in and watch TV," Joyce said.

When asked if they would move to two doubles if given the chance, the two were unsure. "Now that we've adjusted, I think it would be weird to move," Gillette decided.

According to Amy Hirschy, associate dean of students and director of residence life, a meeting was scheduled for students living in lounges to address their concerns, but no one attended.

She also stressed that students living in lounges are being given the choice to move out as additional space becomes available. Hirschy said, "There are so many factors that go into helping people adjust that we want to give them a choice as soon as possible."

The current lack of residence hall rooms has resulted in plans for a new apartment-style residence hall, which will begin to be constructed this fall on the corner of Highland Avenue and Sherman Street.

Allegheny's newest residence hall will house 72 people in ten

(continued on page 4)

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The Campus of Allegheny College

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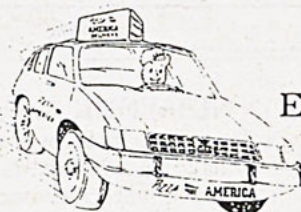
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United States threatens to re-emerge as Middle East superpower

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. missile strike against Iraq fell far from the scene of aggression that triggered the American response. Instead of hitting Iraqi troops in the north, Air Force bombers and Navy ships targeted the south, where Saddam Hussein's forces remain capable of threatening Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

In an unusual daylight raid Tuesday, two Navy ships and two B-52 bombers escorted by Navy fighters launched 27 satellite-guided cruise missiles at radar installations and other air defense targets in southern Iraq. At least five Iraqis were reported to have been killed; U.S. officials said they had no details on damage.

It was unclear whether further U.S. attacks were planned and how successful the missile strikes were. Cloud cover was making photo reconnaissance difficult, Pentagon officials said.

"It seemed successful," said Navy Cmdr. Mark Danley, commanding officer of the USS Laboon, a destroyer that fired eight of the missiles from the Persian

Gulf. All eight missiles were launched successfully, he said in a telephone interview, but he did not know how much damage they inflicted.

At a Pentagon news conference, Defense Secretary William J. Perry said that although the U.S. assault was in response to Iraq's military takeover of the Kurdish town of Irbil in northern Iraq last weekend, the American design was broader.

"The issue is not simply the Iraqi attack on Irbil, it is the clear and present danger Saddam Hussein poses to its neighbors, to the security and stability of the region, and to the flow of oil in the world," Perry said shortly after President Clinton announced the U.S. attack from the Oval Office.

The Clinton administration's greatest concern, Perry said, is that Saddam, emboldened by his swift military success against the overmatched Kurds, might strike at his neighbors to the south as he did in invading Kuwait in August 1990.

"Saddam Hussein has demonstrated once more his willingness to use military power

recklessly, and we must demonstrate once more our willingness and capability to check that power and deter Saddam Hussein from being the regional bully," Perry said.

Although the United States has more than 100 land-based combat aircraft in the immediate area, it used two B-52 long-range bombers flying from a base in the Pacific island of Guam to deliver 13 cruise missiles at targets in southern Iraq. Two Navy ships in the Persian Gulf fired another 14 missiles.

Each missile costs about \$1 million.

The targets were air defense installations, primarily surface-to-air missile launch sites, air defense radars and facilities from which the Iraqi air defense network is commanded and controlled.

The intent, Perry said, was to weaken Iraq's ability to challenge

any foreign aircraft flying over its territory.

Adding to the area of southern Iraq covered by the "no fly" rule would deprive Saddam of the use of a military training range and at least two air bases, officials said.

Perry said he expected France and Britain to continue helping the U.S. Air Force enforce the expanded "no fly" zone. He said Saudi Arabia, which is host to many allied aircraft used to patrol the zone, also supported the expansion.

Saudi Arabia asked the United States, however, not to use its Saudi-based planes in Tuesday's attack, officials said.

The Iraqi government said it would disregard the flight restrictions and would shoot down U.S., French and British aircraft that are patrolling a "no-fly" zone in

southern Iraq. The exclusion zone initially was meant to prevent Saddam from attacking Shiite Muslims in the south who tried unsuccessfully in 1991 to rise up against him.

The exclusion zone, from the 32nd parallel south to the borders of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, also serves as a kind of buffer between Baghdad and the Kuwaitis and Saudis, who feel threatened by Saddam's relatively large armed forces.

To strengthen that buffer, the United States is unilaterally extending the "no fly" area about 70 miles (110 kilometers) further north, to the 33rd parallel, reaching the suburbs of Baghdad. Perry said the change would be effective at midday on Wednesday.

Construction to increase housing options

(continued from page 3)

building units. Each unit will feature two stories, each of which will contain four single bedrooms surrounding a common living area, kitchen and bathroom. The kitchen will be equipped with a refrigerator, microwave, sink and two burners. Additionally, each bedroom will have a private sink.

Hirschy said that because of the amenities offered, students wanting to live in the new hall next fall will pay an extra \$500 per semester room and board. This additional

cost is currently imposed on students living in special interest houses.

The hall, which has been designed by Berkebile Bros., Inc. and E. Pawlowski Associates of Johnstown, is being built to meet the needs of students based on the recommendations from last year's Blue Ribbon Housing Panel.

Construction of the new residence hall will be the largest residence hall project since 1969, when construction of Edwards House was completed.

(continued from page 1)

terest is not considered in the criteria for admission. She also asserts that although many people assume that the new science facilities are responsible for the surge in interested majors, the increase reflects what Smith refers to as a nation-wide "concern about employability."

Smith remarks that, "If that perception is a national trend, it is also true that some institutions are positioned to take advantage of that trend, and [Allegheny is] one of them."

"Despite the announced preferences of matriculants, we continue to graduate balanced classes," Smith says. Smith, also a professor of political science, adds, "I like to think that we seduce away some of the

best students."

Pollock believes that the influx of science majors will level off when the field becomes saturated, and Smith adds that in the future "there are likely to be some initiatives [on our part] to attract students who are intrinsically interested in the social sciences and humanities."

Allegheny continues to attract stronger freshmen classes each year. For the first time, over 50% of the matriculating freshmen were in the top 10% of their graduating classes.

The number of applications received by Allegheny has also increased steadily since the "crash" of 1990. This year alone yielded over 100 more applications than the previous year.

Pollock believes that this year's class of 523 incoming freshmen, with 40 fewer students than the class above it, is closer to an ideal size for Allegheny.

Grant supports new neuroscience major

(continued from page 2)

Hughes grant will be used to establish two tenure-track faculty positions in support of the neuroscience major. One will be in biology and the second in psychology. Funds also will support a summer research program targeted to neuroscience, some laboratory equipment, and a pre-freshman and career development program for minority students.

The biology and psychology departments will begin recruiting for the new positions this fall, and they anticipate filling them by the fall semester of 1997. The student-faculty summer research program will begin next summer. Jeff Cross, professor of psychology, directs the neuroscience program.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute, based in Chevy Chase, Md., is a medical research organization and the nation's largest philanthropy. It employs scientists in cell biology, genetics, immunol-

ogy, neuroscience and structural biology. Hughes investigators conduct medical research in institute laboratories at 62 outstanding medical centers and universities nationwide. Through its grant programs, the institute supports science educa-

tion in the United States and a select group of researchers abroad. Since 1988, a total of 220 institutions have received more than \$335 million from the institute's undergraduate biological sciences program.

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Meadville: **TAX PAYERS ACTION NETWORK.** New non-partisan organization associated with Citizens Against Government Waste will meet Thursday, September 19 at 7 p.m. at Manchester House (B-8) in Golfview Manor. Open to all over-taxed Americans. Agenda Pennsylvania Taxpayer Rights Legislation (H.B. 2572). October meeting location school tax reform and pending state local legislation. For more information call, George Wright at 333-2856. **College students get involved. You will carry a disproportionate share of the debt and interest for the irresponsible government spending of the past few decades.** Call Citizens Against Government Waste at 1-800-BE-ANGRY!

Summer construction improves campus buildings

(continued from page 1)

man explained that trustee Ann De-genhart and her husband Larry presented the college with a gift of approximately \$100,000 to construct the sign.

Although three houses were leveled in order to construct the sign, Cardman said only one college-owned house was torn down, and three new houses, on Loomis Street, Norman Street, and Prospect Street were purchased this year.

Construction of 12 new tennis courts at Robertson Field is underway, Hannah said. The light foundations have been installed and the courts are expected to open within

the next two weeks.

One hundred forty-seven new parking spaces are available on campus this year, according to Hannah. He said the additional spaces are located behind Edwards Hall, at the reservoir, on the old tennis courts and at the docking area of the Henderson Campus Center.

Hannah said new parking areas will be available upon completion of the David V. Wise Sport and Fitness Center, which is scheduled to open September 1997. Renovations to the Mellon Building are progressing, and the steel beams have been raised for the new center.

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Perspectives

EDITORIAL

The Great Snapple Compromise

We at *The Campus* drank a lot of Snapple. We used to think of building a new newsroom out of our empty orangeade bottles. And we miss having it around, but we think we've found a peaceful way to handle the current situation created by a recent change in Marriott policy.

In light of the recent Snapple standoff, we, *The Campus* Editorial Board, would like to propose what we call The Great Snapple Compromise of 1996. We hope students, the College and Marriott will consider the following advice:

It should have been obvious that students would take notice of the large signs covering the refrigerators in McKinley's and want to know why their meal plan was no longer enough to get them a Snapple. To avoid confusion in the future, we suggest that Marriott address student issues quickly through student mail or e-mail, instead of waiting for angry students to come to them.

We understand Marriott's economic reasons for banning pre-packaged foods from meal-equivalency plans, but only because we asked. Few people are aware of the missed-meal factor which is factored into meal plan costs. We understand that four Snapples per meal a few times every week could add up. However, we wonder how much financial harm it would do Marriott to allow students one pre-packaged item per meal?

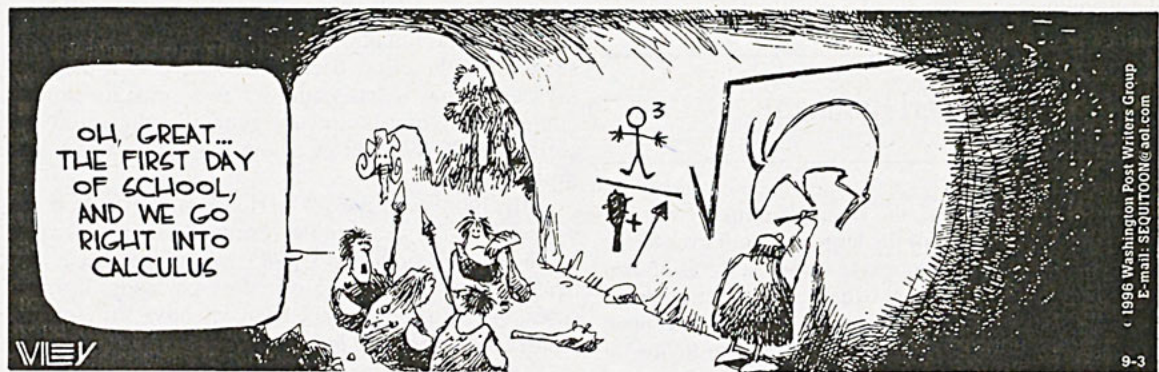
This is an appropriate time to address meal plans in general. We are grateful to have the options that we have now and realize that Marriott has greatly diversified student dining options in the past few years, but because the College requires meal plans to be purchased by all students who live on campus, it doesn't seem too much to ask for them to provide a food option that isn't prepared by its dining service.

Lastly, Marriott, while we appreciate your attempts to provide substitutes for Snapple and other pre-packaged foods in McKinley's, we have to tell it like it is, and frankly, large tubs of unmarked dairy products can be scary. So please consider, at the very least, labling that salad bar yogurt.

All editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board.

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency. We also reserve the right to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, editorial columns and editorial cartoons do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of The Campus. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be type-written, double-spaced and signed, with a phone number included for verification. Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.

All questions concerning the above policy should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief.



California castrates the Constitution

California is a beautiful state full of beautiful people full of beautiful ideas—beautifully idiotic ones. From the folks who gave the world the compassionate Proposition 187 now comes an equally brilliant idea—castrate sex offenders! To hell with the Constitution, let's castrate people!

James Weaver

Last week the California state senate overwhelmingly approved a measure calling for the "chemical castration" of repeat sex offenders. Only one senator—a Democrat—voted against the measure.

The bill mandates that criminals convicted twice of molesting children under 13 be chemically castrated upon parole, unless they should elect physical castration. Republican Gov. Pete Wilson has since announced his firm support for the legislation. And he's considered a "moderate" Republican by many.

According to the *San Francisco*

Examiner, the treatment calls for a \$40 weekly injection of depoprovera. The drug reduces sexual impulses in recipients but comes with a slew of side effects: lethargy, weight gain, cold sweats, high blood pressure and nightmares. Sexual impulses return when use of the drug is discontinued.

As Americans have come to feel the need to be "tough on crime" they've simultaneously come to forsake much of the Constitution and lose respect for basic human dignity.

We already have the "Megan's Law" notification of a neighborhood when a past sex offender is in its midst. Evidently the rights to privacy and freedom from double jeopardy (not being punished twice for the same offense) do not apply to sex criminals who have already served their prison sentences.

Now we have the genius of chemical castration, a well-intended but nevertheless misguided and horrible piece of legislation. Evidently the prohibition of "cruel and unusual punishment" doesn't apply to sex offenders.

California's castration solution is

ridiculous because it is based wholly on the assumption that sex offenders are fueled merely by their sexual drive. Studies show that depoprovera is ineffective against persons who commit their crimes out of violent or aggressive impulses.

More important, though, than the measure's questionable effectiveness is its questionable constitutionality. It inflicts upon criminals "cruel and unusual punishment" by stripping them of the sanctity of their bodies and imposing an excessive punishment. When do they stop paying for their crimes? There is such a thing as double jeopardy.

Sex criminals seem to have become the number one scapegoat for the "tough on crime" crusade. President Clinton's call for a national registry of sex offenders is frighteningly invasive of their already precarious rights.

When will we sign up all criminals and monitor them 24 hours a day?

"Megan's Law" stigmatizes sex criminals for life and ignores the

(continued on page 6)

Slackers unite: the world is yours

"Generation X is a bunch of losers and slackers."

How many times have you heard this? This is the message sent to our generation through all media. We hear it on the news, in movies, on television and even on the radio.

Mike Matott

Who is telling us that we are nothing more than a group of slackers who will amount to nothing?

Well, that would be the Baby Boom Generation. They're the ones that are in control of the media and every other aspect of life. They're the ones who have held on to power for an incredibly long time.

Now is the time of the passing of the guard from one generation to the next and it seems as if the

Boomers don't intend to leave without a fight. My parents both turn 50 this year. My father is talking about early retirement in five years. He is in the very beginning age bracket for the Baby Boomers.

We are at a point where our generation will have to take control—whether our parents' generation likes it or not. The oldest bracket of Generation X has reached thirty. We are the youngest members of the generation.

The question is: How do we show the Boomers that we are as worthy a generation as they are?

Some people might say that there is a lot of apathy on this campus. It's true that we aren't as active and loud at demonstrating as people were twenty-five years ago for the Vietnam War. However, if you look around, you can find that there are people on this campus doing things. Quite a lot of people actually.

Some examples: There are a number of organizations devoted to educating the campus community about minority issues. There are the Advancement of Black Culture, Union Latina, Association for Asian and Asian-American Awareness (A5) and two organizations for gay students (Gay Pride, a student run group; and the Committee in Support of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual People, a student-faculty-staff organization.).

There are many people involved in these organizations—including a large number of people who do not belong to the minorities in question. There are more non-Asian than Asian members in A5. Numbers of gay and bisexual students are not available but even though there isn't a large number of people shouting "We're here, we're queer, get used to it" the truth is... we are here.

You don't have to be a member

(continued on page 6)

A point well taken: American foreign policy

In the latter portion of the 1940's, the world was still recovering from the incredible carnage of World War II, and the significance of the Cold War was beginning to dawn.

Robert Hartman

In this environment, the Boeing Company was beginning to produce one of the largest aircraft ever to see service. Powered by six massive turbines, the B-36 had the capability to carry either tons of conventional explosives or nuclear bombs similar to the ones dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Defense insiders dubbed it the "Peacekeeper." They were only partially joking.

The prevalence of force in American foreign policy was again made evident this week. On September 3 the United States launched an intense missile attack against Iraqi targets, presumably in retaliation for Iraq's August 31 attack on the Kurdish city of Irbil. Foreign response to the U.S. action was mixed. Great Britain and Israel stood squarely behind the United States.

"The British government fully supports the unequivocal message to Saddam Hussein that the repression of innocent civilians and reckless acts of brutality are unacceptable," said British Prime Minister John Major.

On the other hand France and Spain, both members of NATO, condemned the action. According to French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette, dialogue between the Iraqi government and the Kurdish factions "is to us the only way to contribute, by a political solution, to the return of calm and stability in Iraqi Kurdistan."

Other nations, although reluctant to offer outright condemnations of the American assault, expressed a great deal of concern over the issue. Especially notable in this contingent of the world were China and Japan, both of whom urged the United States and Iraq to exer-

cise caution lest the situation get out of hand.

While international reaction to any given action will vary, it does not affect the basic question in reference to action itself. The United States claims that international diplomacy has failed miserably, but how sincere has the effort been? Obviously, what the U.S. says and what it has done are two separate things. Diplomatic requests are not generally delivered via cruise missile. Why throw a note attached to a rock that explodes?

The motives of the White House are difficult, if not impossible to assess. But the results of the actions are a much different story. Since 1945, troops have been used extensively to foster peace in foreign lands. In most cases, the solution has not been effective. In fact, the scenario has worsened in many places.

Take Somalia for instance. U.S. intervention was intended to bring an easing of hardship for people who were starving for relief, both from constant warfare and from the starvation that had become a daily routine. They're still starving. It's hard to imagine any culture wishing peace to be brought to them through media such as Air Force bombings, or at the point of a marine's bayonet.

Foreign policy is a tricky channel to navigate. The path is littered with the many traps and intrigues that are begotten by enemy governments, and littered along the way with the corpses of those who played the game and lost. The policy of peace by the sword must be rethought if the United States is to remain the international leader it so desperately wants to be.

People everywhere have a tendency to be very proud of themselves, very proud of their fellow countrymen. Think of American pride during the Olympics. It is a dangerous policy to make a people bear the yoke of the American dream.

One day, the chains will snap, and the oppressed will run free, demanding revenge upon their oppressors.

Robert Hartman is Assistant Perspectives Editor for The Campus.

Reducing First Women to first wives

Just about 15 minutes after Hillary Rodham Clinton left the podium, I came up with Reason 339 Why I'm Glad My Husband Isn't Running for President. It was when CBS began interviewing her date for the high school senior prom. Spare me!

Ellen Goodman

There was this guy, this blast from the past, offering up serious thoughts on Hillary, and how good it had been to get to know her better than he had in school. At least he hadn't taken Elizabeth Dole to the junior prom or we would have endless comparisons about their dancing styles.

It's been that kind of a week. Up to and including the long-awaited speech-of-a-lifetime, we have been subjected to endless speculations on Hillabeth. (Or is it Elizary?) This is yet another reminder of the bad old high school days when girls were pitted against each other for the title of "Most Popular."

But it was everywhere. In the polls that gave out their "approval rating." On the magazine cover that had them jousting. Even in the Illinois delegation that had a sign saying "Anything Elizabeth can do... Hillary can do better."

Well, in fact, Hillary's star-turn was not better than Elizabeth Dole's. Nor was it worse. It was different.

Elizabeth Dole narrated the TV show, "This is your Life, Bob Dole." Hillary Clinton gave a serious speech, making the connections between private life and public issues, between the family and the village.

I was on the convention floor in 1984, the night that Geraldine Ferraro was nominated vice president. The hall erupted with cheers and goose bumps. The applause that greeted Hillary Clinton was equally deafening. But this time the mood was defiant.

This is nothing if not a Hillary support-group. The best applause line in Chicago this week, the one sure-fire cheer-getter, at every event and in half a dozen speeches, is a defense of Hillary Rodham Clinton and her "village." The Democratic faithful are more than indignant about four years of unrelenting attacks on the first lady for everything from Whitewater to "scances" with Eleanor Roosevelt.

For many, Dole's gibe at her and the deliberate mis-description of her village as "collective" was the last straw. Women who wake up in the morning with a deadline at work, a husband out of town and a child with the measles don't think of the village as a commie plot.

But in the end, even the most fervent Hillary fans acknowledge that there is no winner in the competition between the two Mrs-es.

At the heart of the Hillabeth debate are two remarkable women being judged and compared as wives. First wives, to be sure, but wives. They matter in this race because of what they do "for" or "to" their husbands' chances of success. What they "say" about their husbands.

It's one thing to be "graded" for yourself. Another as his wife. It's one thing to rise or fall on your own, speak for yourself. It's quite another when everything you do reflects or backfires on your husband. In one way or another both these women are carefully performing a juggling act.

This is an era when a whole lot of American couples are trying to figure out how to have separate roles and be partners, how to be individuals and a couple. It's women who are most conscious of the lingering contradictions between being independent and "wifely."

For now, Hillabeth has hit the glass ceiling for independent wives. It's located in the East Wing of the White House. Come to think of it, that's reason 340: Why I'm Glad My Husband Isn't Running for President.

(c) 1996, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company

Let's castrate!

(continued from page 5)

possibility of rehabilitation, opening up the convicted to discrimination, victimization and paranoia at the hands of society. When will we remember that every individual deserves a basic level of human dignity?

If California's law survives (which it never should), we'll enter a new era of twisted physical punishment for our criminal population. Castration, chemically or physically, is hardly the answer to the plague of sex crimes. Contrary to Bill Hoge, the author of the legislation, this is not the most effective cure.

What is needed is solid psychological treatment and counseling for the criminals, not flashy, far-fetched "solutions" that are designed to appeal to society's fears in order to gain political points.

If Pete Wilson is moderate, then I'd hate to see what an extremist might push into law.

Perhaps we should enact mandatory hysterectomies for unwed mothers? Propose lobotomies for cynical columnists? It's time for Americans to focus on real solutions, to respect all Americans' constitutional rights and to realize finally that sometimes the past victimizer can become the victim.

James Weaver is Perspectives Editor for The Campus.

Gen X wakes up

(continued from page 5)

of a minority group to belong to any of the above organizations. All are welcome.

There are a number of other organizations that are active on campus and have an effect on the campus and the entire world. (We have Amnesty International as well as other far-reaching groups.)

So what's the point, you might ask?

Show the Baby Boomers that there is something going for our generation after all. Prove them wrong. Get involved. Find something that interests you or something you want to know more about. Ask people questions.

If you attended the Activities Fair on Wednesday, then you've already made the first step. Now follow through. Check out *The Compass* for more information on all of the organizations that you can be involved with on campus. Remember, it's going to be our turn to run the world soon.

Mike Matott is a columnist for The Campus.

Think you can survive the wrath of molten metal? If so, write for *Perspectives*.

The Campus of Allegheny College

Founded 1876

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Arts & Living

Visions of Modernity views more than just Peru

By JOHN BOHAN
Assistant Arts & Living Editor

The dramatics of Aznar, the mastery of Chambi, and the mystery of the Vargas brothers, all Peruvian photographers, opened the 1996-97 season of Allegheny's Bowman and Penelec galleries with the exhibit, "Visions of Modernity: Photographs from the Peruvian Andes, 1900-1930." The exhibit, which will run through Oct. 2, captures the depth and skill of some of Peru's greatest photographers.

Peter Yenne, co-curator of the exhibit, opened the show with two lectures about the history of the Peruvian art and how the collection came together into an exhibit.

He spoke about the Spanish domination of Peru, and early 20th-century photographers' effective documentation of this political climate.

Yenne described how Peruvian photographer Martin Chambi's Indian heritage enabled him to capture a more personal portrayal of the Pe-

ruvian Indians because his common background made them feel comfortable.

The exhibit also showcases lesser-known, but equally-talented photographers. Juan Manuel Figueroa-Aznar shows great talent in his photographs of Peruvian art culture.

The surreal and haunting Nocturne photographs of the Vargas brothers are powerful and technically astounding.

All of the works in the exhibit can be admired not only for their aesthetic qualities, but also for the clarity of the social statements that each of the artists wishes to convey.

With "Visions of Modernity," the Megahan Gallery features "American Art from the Collection," selected paintings and photographs from Allegheny's own collection.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 12:30-5 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. For more information or to arrange a tour, contact Jennifer Laphan at 332-4365.



NIGHT VISION—The Vargas brothers' Nocturne photos shine in the foreground of "Visions of Modernity: Photographs from the Peruvian Andes, 1900-1930." The exhibit opened the 1996-97 gallery season Tuesday evening and will run through October 2.

Jam doesn't gel; still tastes good

By BOB BAZYLAK
Arts & Living Writer

Artist: Pearl Jam
Album: *No Code*
Label: Epic Records
Grade: B

With *No Code*, Pearl Jam's fourth full-length album, the band members reunite from their various hiatuses and side projects with an enormous amount of individual growth. As a cohesive unit, however, that growth remains unfocused and wandering.

Music Review

If you're hoping for another *Ten*, you're in for a disappointment. *No Code* finds Pearl Jam stuck at a musical crossroads as they abandon the grunge empire they helped create and drift aimlessly through a sea of influences and sounds.

"Sometimes" opens the disc with a skeletal arrangement of sparse guitar and sliding bass before "Hail,

Hail" explodes into a sonic wall. By the time "Who You Are" begins, it's obvious that the album is more of a showcase for the individual band members and their influences than anything else.

As a result, the musical component of the album seems increasingly inconsistent and out-of-focus. In this sense, the album's title appropriately signifies the underlying lack of unity.

The crunch guitar, harmonica-laden "Smile," for example, comes straight out of Neil Young's *Mirrorball* sessions, while "Off He Goes" would easily fit right in with Springsteen's *Unplugged* album.

Song by song, the strengths of the different Pearl Jam members shine through. "In My Tree," one of several songs co-written by new drummer Jack Irons, highlights his solid and impressively-diverse rhythms, while "Mankind," *No Code*'s stand-out track, features writing and vocals by guitarist Stone Gossard.

Even the tortured, reclusive soul of Eddie Vedder has taken an amazing turn for the brighter. Throughout most of the 13 tracks, the once

angst-ridden singer now seems pre-occupied with notions of fledgling spirituality. Aggressive cuts like "Habit" aside, Vedder's lyrics are mostly pensive and introspective.

In "Sometimes," for example, Vedder murmurs that he will "Seek my part/Devote myself" to a higher power. Vedder's collaborations with Pakistani singer Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan also made a deep impression, seen in such pensive musings as those of "Hail, Hail."

In spite of diverse new sounds, this album still lacks strong melodies and unified hooks like those in past efforts—"Daughter" (from *Vs.*) and "Better Man" (from *Vitalogy*) quickly come to mind. In the end, this fragmented collection of songs demonstrates a band searching for a new identity—a band somewhat out of alignment with itself.

However, the individual songs themselves stand alone extremely well. Even though Pearl Jam appears to be searching for a musical anchor, the maturity and growth found on *No Code* is a solid step in the right direction. If nothing else, such change is only further testament to Pearl Jam's staying power.

Fools have *Time to Kill*

By JON CALDWELL &
FRED HEMMINGER
Arts & Living Writers

Welcome to our first column in *The Campus*. Every week we will provide our readers with the latest movie information from a common man-on-the-street's point of view. We will not critique movies on merit, but rather on entertainment value only.

Front Row Fools

Weekly, we will make a treacherous and exciting trip up I-79 to our new favorite movie theatre, Tinseltown. Before you conclude that we have appropriately named ourselves "fools," let us explain why we travel 45 minutes to view a movie.

Meadville Cinemas' dorm room-sized theatres are, alone, an excellent reason to travel elsewhere; but also, Tinseltown has 17 theatres showing 20 different movies per day, a large arcade, a pizza parlor and coffee shop, along with three highly-equipped snack bars.

It has reclining seats and the animated Front-Row Joe, who illustrates the proper behavior in the the-

atre before each featured film. Front-Row Joe was the inspiration for our column title.

We thought we should name our column Front-Row Joe, but we realized that copyright laws could get in our way. We decided on "fools" because—again, we stress—we will not be reviewing films on artistic or cinematic value, but on how much enjoyment we get from watching the films.

For example, we don't care if *The Crying Game* was nominated for Film of the Year; it was not fun to watch. *Eraser* may have been a cinematic nightmare, but it was fun to laugh at Arnold trying to deliver serious lines.

This week, we will review *A Time to Kill*. I would like to add that one of the good things of being a "non-serious" reviewer is that we can review a two-month-old movie instead of seeing Kevin Costner co-star with Don Johnson, one of the few men whose recent career is more pathetic than his own.

A Time to Kill deals with the racial tension in Mississippi when a black man, Carl Lee Hailey, publicly murders the two rednecks who raped his little girl.

Hailey, Samuel L. Jackson (*Pulp*)
(continued on page 8)

showing this weekend at
**Meadville
Cinemas...**

Jack (PG-13)

2:00 4:15 7:05 9:25

**The Island of
Dr. Moreau** (PG-13)

2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30

Bullet Proof (R)

*premieres Friday

2:20 4:20 7:20 9:30

**The Crow II:
City of Angels**

(R)

2:10 4:10 7:30 9:30

*matinee times are Saturday
and Sunday only

Fools...

(continued from page 7)

Fiction, with the help of his lawyer, upcoming star Matthew McConaughey, must convince the jury of his insanity and defeat the ruthless Mississippi district attorney, Rufus Buckley, played by Kevin Spacey (*Usual Suspects*).

The sensational Sandra Bullock (*Speed*) plays Ellen Roarke, McConaughey's paralegal whose legal intelligence assists in the case's development.

The movie is full of intense drama and in-your-face conflict. Unfortunately, the woman beside us thought it was a comedy and laughed during most of the courtroom scenes.

Jon's Pick— This is a must-see movie. This movie is the best of the Grisham series. Bullock's, Spacey's, Jackson's, and McConaughey's careers can only springboard from their performances. This movie makes you feel as if you are a Mississippian outside the courtroom awaiting the verdict and then you find out he is... On the Snapple scale of one to ten, I give it nine Snapples.

Fred's Pick— This movie is a showcase of fantastic acting talent. Sandra looks great on the big screen and rumor has it that Matthew is not bad either. The chemistry between the two is alone worth the money. I give it eight Snapples.

"Date Rape" drug concerns law officers Rohypnol perceived as threat to college women

WILMINGTON (AP)—Drug users know Rohypnol as a way to extend or ebb their highs. Now police are worried that the tranquilizer's unwelcomed emergence in North Carolina may hurt unsuspecting women.

As college students return to Wilmington, the New Hanover County sheriff is reiterating an earlier warning about the drug and its connection to two alleged rapes in recent months.

Sheriff Joe McQueen said the women told investigators that men gave them the white pills, telling the dates that the drugs would boost their highs. Instead, the women said they passed out and the men sexually assaulted them.

Now with evidence that the drug is being sold in North Carolina, law enforcement officers are concerned about the drug around college campuses, where drinking and acquaintance rape are problems already.

"With this kind of drug, you could have victims that don't even know the drug was used, that don't even know they were victims," said Durham police intelligence officer Tyrone Muse.

"Someone can slip this drug into your drink when you're not looking and the next thing you know, you wake up and something terrible has happened."

The tranquilizer Rohypnol is up to 20 times stronger than Valium and cannot be sold legally in the United States. But it is a legal prescription drug in 64 countries that is used to treat insomnia.

Tasteless and odorless, it takes effect in 15 minutes and can knock someone out for as long as 12 hours.

Rohypnol first showed up on U.S. streets several years ago. The pills are a hot commodity among teenagers and users of other drugs. People taking cocaine use it to "come down" from a high and people taking heroin and LSD believe it intensifies their drug-induced experiences.

It began turning up as a coercive tool in rape cases in Texas, Florida and Georgia last year.

So far police in Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh, as well as campus police at Triangle universities, have received no reports of sexual assaults involving the drug.

As of June, the federal Drug Enforcement Agency had logged more than 2,500 criminal cases involving Rohypnol. The government is trying to address the problem.

The DEA is pushing reclassification of the tranquilizer as a Class I drug, like heroin and LSD.

Still, U.S. law allows Americans to bring a small supply into the country for personal use from nations where it is sold legally.

Rohypnol is the second most commonly declared drug coming over the Texas-Mexico border, according to a recent University of Texas study.

Federal legislation was introduced in late July to impose a mandatory 20-year prison term on anyone who knowingly uses Rohypnol or similar drugs to commit a rape.

In North Carolina, possession of fewer than 100 Rohypnol tablets is considered a misdemeanor. But possession of the drug with the intent to resell is a felony.

The DEA also has sent notices to law enforcement agencies nationwide, urging them to be on the lookout for the drug.

Off Campus This Weekend...

J. D. HOPKINS

Images from the Edge



Meadville

Friday, September 6—Meadville Council on the Arts will open "Images from the Edge," an exhibit of abstract images by local artist/musician J.D. Hopkins with a reception in the MCA Heeschen Gallery from 7-9 p.m. In conjunction with the exhibit, a performance of musical images will be given by J.D. and Jason Hopkins, Jim Reedy, Deb Kuempel, Barb Taylor, John Mitchell and others.

Music will begin in both the MCA Heeschen Gallery and the MCA Gardner Theatre at 8 p.m. The exhibit continues through September 21.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 12:30-4:00 and Saturdays 9:00-noon.

Saturday, September 7—Blue Planet Cafe will open its 1996-97 season at 7 p.m. in the MCA Gardner Theatre. Performers include poet Ivan Shafritz, New Age pianist Preston David, and original folk rock artist, Greg Ropp.

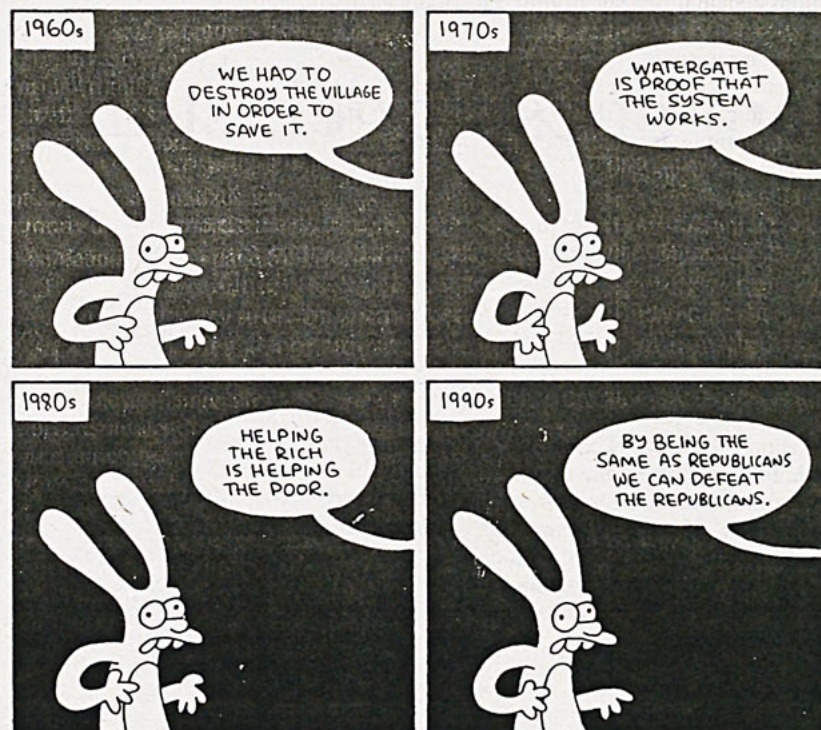
Erie

Friday, September 6—Erie Art Museum in conjunction with Mercyhurst College's Mary D'Angelo Performing Arts Center presents Tabu Ley Rochereau et L'orchestre Afrisa International at in the Mary D'Angelo Performing Arts Center. The doors will open at 7 p.m. for the 8 p.m. concert. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance by calling 824-3000. Prices are as follows: \$8 students and seniors, \$12 Erie Art Museum Members, \$15 others.

LIFE IN HELL

©1996
BY MATT
GREENING

WISDOM OF THE AGES



You've got time!
What the hell?
Why not write for A & L?

meetings every Thursday, 4:30
McKinley's...come join us!

Subliminal Sandwich satisfies

By IAN BAUM
Arts and Living Writer

Artist: Meat Beat Manifesto
Album: Subliminal Sandwich
Style: Techno/Industrial
Overall Grade: A

"Industrial" is gaining popularity these days. Nine Inch Nails and Trent Reznor's emergence into the commercial scene has introduced listeners to lesser-known bands such as Skinny Puppy, Pigface and Meat Beat Manifesto.

Music Review

Meat Beat Manifesto is similar to Nine Inch Nails in that it is primarily the work of one person, Jack Dangers, who collaborates with other musicians to create an album. *Subliminal Sandwich* is Jack Dangers' seventh album and has

been released as a limited-edition two-disc set.

The first disc is the structured half of the album, while the second disc is the experimental half. The first disc is an incredible blend of the conventional industrial-style vocals and samples, with Techno beats and synthesizers backing it all up. Unlike most industrial, there is little-to-none of the usual distorted guitars. From the opening hip-hopish "Sound Innovation" to the final "We Done," this disc is packed full of songs with statements, songs to dance to, and more.

"1979" takes a different look at the fabled year from the Smashing Pumpkins' summer hit of the same name. The opening repetition of "It's a crime/I'm stuck in 1979/It's so sublime" gives the song a darker, less-nostalgic look into the past. The music's eerie sound supports the provoking vocals.

The opening lines "Give me love so that I can kill" from "She's Unreal" will haunt you even when you aren't listening to it.

"Asbestos Lead Asbestos" is a confusing mixture of danceable music and sinister lyrics.

The second disc contains over an hour of instrumental music. While it does not hold the power that the first disc does, you can easily lose yourself listening to this. It is refreshingly original and will give you an idea of what music is turning to these days.

While this type of music is not for everyone, I feel that Meat Beat Manifesto is appealing to a broader audience than Nine Inch Nails because of Jack Dangers' more diverse sound. He is very creative, and this album is full of several different influences. Every time you listen to it, you will hear something new.

Faculty recital to feature soprano

Vicki Jamison, instructor of voice at Allegheny College, will perform favorite soprano arias and co-star in a one-act opera in Allegheny's Faculty Recital on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 3:15 in Ford Chapel.

The first half of the program will be a recital accompanied by Ward Jamison, associate professor of music. Vicki Jamison will perform well-known arias such as "Quando me vo" from Puccini's *La Boheme*, "The Mechanical Dolls Aria" from *Tales of Hoffmann* by Offenbach and Mozart's "L'Amore Saro Costante" from *Il Re Pastore*.

The Mozart piece will feature violin obbligato by Assistant Professor of Violin, Lee Wilkins, concertmaster of the Erie Philharmonic, a member of the Chautauqua Symphony for 16 years and a member of the advisory committee for the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

The second half of the program will feature the one-act comic opera "The Telephone" by Gian-Carlo Menotti, starring Vicki Jamison and Allegheny senior James Niblock. The piece will be accompanied by pianist and Allegheny graduate Beth Etter, and will be staged by Associate Professor of Communication Arts Beth Watkins.

Vicki Jamison was an active performer with the Milwaukee Opera Company and Florentine Opera Company in Wisconsin. She sang the soprano solo in the Vaughan Williams' *Donna Nobis Pacem* with the Erie Philharmonic. In 1991, she was selected to appear at the International Congress of Voice Teachers in a master class by Martina Arroyo.

Niblock, a baritone, is majoring in music. He conducts the Fifth Street Presbyterian Church Choir of Conneaut Lake and has been active in vocal and instrumental ensembles at Allegheny, including the College Choir, Chamber Choir, Chorus, Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble.

Etter has appeared as featured soloist in several concerts at the Cleveland Museum of Art and recently was chosen from applicants throughout the United States to perform at the American Musicological Society National Convention. She holds a double master's degree in harpsichord and collaborative piano from the Cleveland Institute of Music and is completing a doctor of musical arts program in historical performance at Case Western Reserve University.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the music department office at 332-3356.

*Courtesy of Public Affairs

HEY, DANCERS:

Orchesis, Allegheny's student-run dance organization, will present its annual show in the fall this year! Don't miss auditions! Mark these dates on your calendars and look for signs on campus next week for the times and places of auditions.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 9: INFORMATIONAL MEETING, CC
ACTIVITIES ROOM, 8 P.M.**

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10 AUDITIONS
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11 AUDITIONS
THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 AUDITIONS

Personals

Look! It's in da book!

"T"—
You're number 1 in my book.
— "Mom"

R & L & N—
He's too old! That's just sick.
—C

Don't forget the pickles and condoms!

Ronda—
What's your minor?

Hey, Nic, what's the "L"
in "A & L" stand for?

Happy Birthday, Mansfield! Now
you're a big boy!

Personals

I'll wrestle anyone for the right
price. Respond to Box 1760!!

Happy 21st, Nagel! Go crazy!

I got a bad case of carpet-burn,
baby!

Hey Fancypants! From Wood to
Sic, the goat will watch us for years
to come.

567—
S, Z, T, C —it!!

Classifieds

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Gators plan to pick up where they left off

Now, if Allegheny could just turn back the page ...

The 1995 Gator soccer team bounced back from a horrific start to win six of its final eight games and finish 9-10-1. Head coach Marty Goldberg hopes that spirit and confidence can be recaptured. The majority of the 1995 club returns, as only three starters were lost.

"That was a team which did not want the season to end because they knew they were getting better," Goldberg said.

Foremost, Allegheny must cut down its goals-against. The Gators allowed 37 goals last season, second to last in the North Coast Athletic Conference. While the loss of co-captain Matt Hellman will be felt, the defense has potential. Senior co-captain Jeremy Brown, an honorable mention All-NCAC pick, senior John Cutting and sophomore Dustin Monokian are likely starters. Sophomores Chris Nuttall, John Freeston and John Kapsiak provide depth and could earn starting roles.

Junior Ken Cohen returns in goal. A second team All-NCAC selection each of his first two seasons, Cohen was a marathon man last year, starting 19 games and finishing with 1.81 goals-against average, 124 saves and two shutouts. His workload will be eased with the addition of several capable freshmen.

Senior co-captain John Reid, also a second team All-NCAC selection in 1995, will anchor the midfield. Reid finished second on the team in scoring last year with five goals and two assists. Due to the large number of strong midfielders, Goldberg said a five-man midfield configuration is a possibility. Seniors Clint Rounsfull and Scott Vota, junior Hugo Gutierrez, and sophomores Robin Marjoram and Pat Capozzi will join Reid.

Sophomore John Zdaniewski, last year's highest scoring freshman with three goals and three assists for nine points, returns to head a young forward group. Classmates Josh Nichols, Win Puffer and Jud Wible

also will play crucial roles in scoring. Matt Yanni, who topped the Gators last season with eight goals, graduated.

The 1996 freshman class also should help immediately. Goldberg predicted as many as six rookies will contribute, particularly on offense.

As usual, a challenging schedule awaits. Goldberg said the NCAC will again be one of the most competitive conferences in the country, potentially fielding three nationally-ranked teams. Fredonia State, Mount Union, Muskingum and Westminster are among the opponents on a strong non-conference schedule.

Goldberg and the Gators have great hopes. "There's a wonderful attitude with this team, and we have the talent," Goldberg said. "We just have to work hard and we will see results."

**Courtesy of Public Affairs.*

Women runners hope for success

By TENNILLE JENKINS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny women's cross country team faces a year of transition after the decimation of last year's "dream team." The returning Gators, along with several inexperienced college freshmen, hope to maintain their past level of success.

The team will look to senior Maggie Rehm for her experience and strong performance in their quest for a conference title. Rehm has earned all-region honors twice and All-NCAC honors three times.

"We just have to feel our way through the season and see how it goes," said Rehm. "We still have goals of winning the conference, but we'll have to wait and see who steps up to meet the challenge."

Other returning runners include junior Jennifer Norris, who is coming back from a stress fracture but is expected to make a strong contribu-

tion to the team.

Sophomore Amy Schuckert has made some big improvements from last year. "She's really coming on strong and taking on the leadership position for the freshmen," said Rehm of Schuckert.

Sophomore Alison Anibaldi, who won all-conference honors at the NCAC Championship, is currently injured but will play a key role on this year's team. "She is a very strong runner and when recovered she'll definitely be one of the top runners," said Rehm.

With the small amount of returning runners the team will rely on the young legs of this year's freshmen class, but it's too early to tell just what is in store for this strong group of runners.

Even though this team is a little less experienced than the traditional Allegheny women's cross country team, they maintain high hopes of winning the conference title once again.

Women's and men's soccer teams open seasons

By TENNILLE JENKINS
Assistant Sports Editor

Allegheny women's and men's soccer teams opened their seasons this past weekend at the Baldwin-Wallace and Fredonia State Tournaments respectively.

Women's soccer finished with a second place finish with a 1-0-1 record. The Gators had a 2-0 shutout against John Carroll with goals from sophomore Allison Pyewell and freshmen Katherine Paulsen. Sophomore goalkeeper Danielle Aubele had two saves for her first shutout of the year.

The second game ended in a 2-2 draw against Baldwin-Wallace. Sophomore Jamie McGrady and freshman Suzanne Plano each scored goals. Aubele had five saves against Baldwin-Wallace.

In men's soccer the team came up short against two nationally ranked teams. The Gators lost 7-0 to Fredonia State and 2-1 in an overtime match with Hiram. Sophomore Jud Wible scored the Gators' lone goal in the game against Hiram. Junior goalkeeper Ken Cohen had 33 saves in 195 minutes of work against Fredonia State and Hiram.

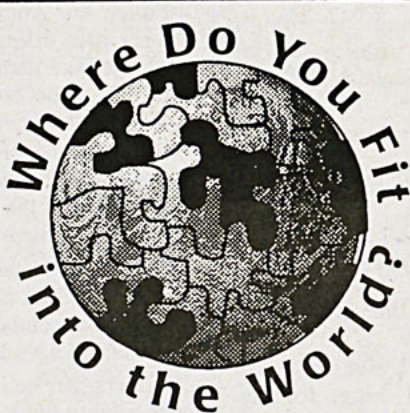
Both the men and women were in action last night, but results were unavailable at press time.

The women's team hosts the annual Allegheny Soccer Classic this Saturday and Sunday. The men play their home opener on Saturday against Lycoming.

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The Campus Sports

COMING SOON



Allegheny's football team has been practicing in preparation for the upcoming season. The Gator's hope to return to the playoffs this season after missing the playoffs last year. Their quest begins on September 14 against the Thiel Tomcats at Robertson Athletic Field.

Ben Wyrick Photo

More seasoned Gators look to challenge the NCAC

A quick start and the continued development of a corp of young talent will be the keys for the Allegheny women's soccer team in 1996.

Allegheny won five of its final seven games last year to finish 7-12-1 overall and 4-4 in North Coast Athletic Conference. The results were very indicative of the young team head coach John Wilcher fielded. Now a year older and wiser, Wilcher knows the Gators are capable of playing well for a full season and challenging for the NCAC title.

"I think we have the firepower to (win the NCAC)," he said. "The conference will be tough as usual, so it's a matter of how hard we work and play as a team."

Junior co-captain Jeannie Kondrich and sophomore Allison

Pyewell will lead a talented group of young forwards. Despite missing three games with a knee injury last year, Pyewell led Allegheny in scoring nine goals and four assists for 22 points, making her the NCAC's top freshmen scorer. She was an honorable mention All-NCAC pick. Classmates Jamie McGrady, who tied Pyewell for the team goal scoring lead last year at nine, Alexis Emrick (three goals in 1995), Kondrich (two goals) and Tana McKasison all should play significant minutes.

Senior co-captain Tracy Lohman will lead the defense. She was named to the third team All-Great Lakes Region and the first team All-NCAC last year, remarkable accomplishments considering her first season on defense. Joining her at the

back position are sophomores Amanda Treadway and Danielle Shurn. Several freshmen could also see time on defense.

Seniors Laura Tomaselli and Jodie Evans will lead the midfield group. Tomaselli was named to the second All-NCAC in 1995 when she scored seven points in 20 games. Sophomores Lisa Hollis and Dyane Lehy will also be counted on.

Sophomore Danielle Aubele is the incumbent goalkeeper. She had 52 saves and a 5-1 record in six games last year after coming back from a preseason injury. Junior Karyn Howe and freshman Jennifer Jenks will also see time.

*Courtesy of Public Affairs.

Men's cross country looking to shock the conference

By TENNILLE JENKINS
Assistant Sports Editor

This year's Allegheny men's cross country team is looking to give the rest of the North Coast Athletic Conference a big surprise.

The Gators, dealing with the loss of three of their top runners and a decrease in team size, are ranked sixth in the Annual Conference Coaches Poll. This team has high expectations of proving them wrong.

Returning junior Mike Matott is expected to do a lot of good things for the team. "He's one of the top runners and he definitely steps it up in the big meets," said senior Co-Captain Jeremy Bloeser. Matott has twice earned all-region and all conference honors.

Accordingly, there are high ex-

pectations for junior Kurt Krause who was plagued by injuries last season. "As long as he stays injury free, he'll be a top runner," said Bloeser.

Senior Co-Captains Spencer Mell and Bloeser are looking to have very successful years. Mell is trying for his fourth year as a member of the regional team, and Bloeser is looking to finish his college career on a high note. "He's a lot stronger and tougher than he's ever been," said Mell. "He had a poor '95 season, but he's looking to go out with a bang."

High expectations have also been placed on returning juniors Kevin Hughes, Tom Webb and Josh Wig. Sophomores Ben Wyrick and Gerry Palmer will also play an important role in determining a championship team. While all of these men have

team experience, there are three newcomers.

Sophomore Mark Hudson is expected to do good things for the team. "He's a pleasant surprise and has a lot of natural ability," said Mell. "He could be one of the team's top runners."

Transfer student John Ashley and Junior Kevin Anthony are also expected to be important factors to this year's team.

While the Gators have some regrouping to do, they are confident they will prove their sixth place ranking wrong in the championships.

"We are a team looking for some respect and we haven't gotten it in four years," said Mell. "The coaches obviously don't see us as a good team and we must prove them wrong."

Women's volleyball adds depth

By PAT SHELDON
Sports Editor

Allegheny head volleyball coach Bridget Sheehan worked hard this off-season to add depth to her already talented roster. With the Gators having begun play in the 1996 season last weekend, Sheehan hopes her efforts will pay dividends.

The 1995 volleyball squad finished the season with a 35-11 record, but fell to Kenyon in the semifinals of the NCAC Championship Tournament.

With that loss Sheehan began her efforts to give the Gators what she felt they needed most—depth. Five freshmen joined the team earlier this summer and all hope to contribute to another successful season.

Senior captain Amy Bryson leads a strong group of returning veterans which includes four returning starters. Bryson, a setter, starts for her third season. She was a second team All-NCAC pick last season with 8.7 assists per game. She has 1,862 career assists entering the season.

Backing up Bryson are sophomores Bobbie Ruddock and Erin Chapyak.

Two starters return at hitter spots this season for the Gators. Senior Missy Rau set an Allegheny record

last season with 65 service aces. Rau also finished second on the team in digs (413) and third in kills with 304 on her way to honorable mention All-NCAC recognition.

Junior Molly McCoy is the second hitter returning to start. McCoy finished last season with 353 kills, second on the team.

Other returning hitters are senior Beth Scheuer and sophomores Colleen Holthaus and Jill Staaf.

The fourth starter back for the Gators is senior Kim Zawada. She is a defensive specialist who has racked up over 300 digs each of the past two seasons. Joining Zawada in the defensive role is junior Kristen Graziano.

Allegheny opened the season Saturday in the Kalamazoo Tournament.

The Gators split four matches in the tournament en-route to a third place finish.

McCoy led the Gators in kills in the tournament with 52. Rau collected 47 kills, 23 blocks and 63 digs. Bryson added 108 assists, 33 kills and 58 digs.

The Gators were in action last night, but results were not available at press time. Saturday the team is in action against Grove City and Chatham in the David Mead Field House at 1 p.m.

Criminal plays midget football

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) - One of the Walkertown Wolfpack's best players was not who he said he was, according to authorities.

Police say Antone Flowers is a 19-year-old criminal who gave coaches a fake name and pretended to be 15 so he could star on the football field. Flowers gave coaches a fake birth certificate and name when he joined the team, Detective Herbert Byrd of the Guilford County sheriff's department said.

Flowers told coaches that he was 15 and that his name was Keno Smith. Most members of his Wolfpack team are ages 13-15.

Officers arrested Flowers as he practiced with the Wolfpack behind Walkertown Elementary School on Aug. 20. They waited for him to change out of his uniform. Then they charged him with armed robbery and kidnapping. They put him in handcuffs and took him to jail as his former teammates ran drills on

the field.

Byrd said coaches were disappointed by the arrest.

"When I talked to the coach, he said, 'Man, we were looking for a winning team.' He said, 'He was one of the best players we had,'" Byrd said.

Flowers is 5-foot-8 and weighs about 130 pounds, Byrd said. He played football for North Forsyth High School several years ago. Byrd said he worried that Flowers would hurt one of the younger players. "That's why I hurried up and tried to get him," he said.

The Walkertown Wolfpack competes in the Northwest Midget Football League, an association of 11 teams from in and around Forsyth County.

Byrd said that Flowers was accused in the armed robbery and kidnapping of a newspaper deliveryman in Guilford County on July 30.

This Week in Gator Athletics

September 7-Women's Soccer hosts Allegheny Invitational

Volleyball hosts Grove City and Chatham

Men's Soccer hosts Lycoming

Men's and Women's Cross Country at Clarion Invitational

September 8-Women's Soccer hosts Allegheny Invitational